

# The Daily Iowan

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## 6th Fleet Steams Toward Mideast To Support Jordan

### Fleet Carries Conventional, Atomic Arms

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON — The U.S. 6th Fleet steaming eastward in the Mediterranean Thursday is a mighty force.

It carries the men and the weapons required for a show of power in either atomic or conventional warfare, on the surface, in the air or on land.

The biggest punches of both the new and the old Navy are represented in the 30 major ships moving toward the Middle East under the command of Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown.

The 60,000-ton carrier Forrestal and the smaller but powerful Lake Champlain carry nearly 175 planes, including the Navy's heaviest atomic bomb carrier, the A3D.

Additional nuclear striking power may be packed in the warheads of Regulus missiles which several ships of the 6th Fleet are known to have on board.

The old Navy is represented by the battleship Wisconsin, whose 16-inch guns are capable of hurling explosives a score of miles.

And just in case national policy calls for a show of force on land, the 6th Fleet's attack transports carry the reinforced 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Corps Regiment, under the command of Lt. Col. A. I. Lyman.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, showed obvious satisfaction when he told a reporter Thursday how speedily the 6th Fleet got under way.

Burke said that he sent his order from Washington late Wednesday with the qualification that the fleet should "sail when ready." Burke said the fleet got under way from posts of southern France starting at 6 a. m. Thursday.

Burke explained a few men of the fleet had to be left behind, in the haste of departure, because most of the men and ships had only returned to the western Mediterranean late last week from eastern Mediterranean waters where they had taken part in the exercises off the Gallipoli Peninsula of Turkey.

Naval officers voiced little concern about the 6th Fleet running into any greater danger in the eastern Mediterranean, where its very presence is designed to uphold U.S. policy, than it was in ports of the French Riviera.

In addition to the carriers Forrestal and Lake Champlain and the battleship Wisconsin, the fleet includes the heavy cruisers Des Moines and Salem, the amphibious command ship Mt. McKinley, from 16 to 24 destroyers, several submarines and a number of auxiliary vessels.

On sudden secret orders the Forrestal and Wisconsin led separate contingents of the self-contained American armada of the Mediterranean.

The conversion from idling and shore leave time came without much warning. Some men on leave were left behind.

The fleet carries its own fuel, supplies and workshops afloat and can operate away from bases for long periods. It packs the biggest aerial and bombardment punches now at sea anywhere.

Leaving Naples were the battleship Wisconsin, eight destroyers, two tankers and two supply ships. Breaking off a good will visit to the French Riviera were the biggest supercarrier, the 60,000-ton Forrestal, the carrier Lake Champlain, the cruisers Salem and Des Moines, 15 destroyers, 5 minesweepers, 2 submarines, a repair ship and a destroyer tender.

### Martial Law Called By Jordan's Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein, fighting for his throne, imposed military law on imperilled Jordan Thursday in a series of dramatic moves against his enemies inside and outside the country.

The embattled young King named a new government, clamped a curfew on the nation's main cities as a safeguard against rioting, and abolished the country's 10 political parties.

The 21-year-old monarch blasted Egyptian propaganda and international communism alike as the sources of his nation's troubles.

Less than two months ago Hussein participated in an Arab "summit" conference with Egypt's President Nasser, as an ally in the cause of Arab nationalism. Thursday, he told Egypt to leave this country alone.

With swift strokes, Hussein held down the threat of burgeoning chaos. Evidently he felt the time for compromise with his enemies was over.

Jordan's future was in the balance, and the crisis had ominous meaning for peace in the strategically important Middle East. Statements of British and American support in effect were an invitation to Hussein to call for help to save his crown. But he said Jordan does not want outside help.

The United States, repeating its support for the independence and integrity of this country of 1½ million people, ordered its 6th Fleet back to eastern Mediterranean waters, where it patrolled during the Suez fighting last fall. Britain, supporting the American position, consulted with France and allies of the Baghdad Pact.

Iraqi troops were reported moving up to the frontier. Saudi Arabian forces in the southern part of Jordan are under orders to aid Hussein where necessary.

The King may demand the withdrawal of Syrian troops encamped in the northern part of his country, and may call on his Hashemite cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, for military help to force the Syrians out. Jordanian broadcasts said Faisal sent an urgent personal message to Hussein but did not disclose the contents.

The King accepted the resignation of the 8-day-old Cabinet of Premier Hussein Fakhri Khalidi and named an elder statesman, 69-year-old Ibrahim Hashem, to head a Cabinet of moderate politicians.

Then the King took to the radio to demand and explain a stepped-up campaign against the Communists, "spies behind our lines," and other enemies of Jordan.

Hussein put police forces under the command of army headquarters, making police a part of the army.

Jordan's crisis began two weeks ago, when the King fired Suleiman Nabulsi, a pro-Egyptian National Socialist, as premier.

In his broadcast, the King disclosed he was against inviting James P. Richards, President Eisenhower's special representative, to Amman to explain the Eisenhower Doctrine which would defend Middle East nations against international communism.

Kuwatly reportedly is consulting Nasser on what course to take. Dispatches from Damascus said he would go from Cairo to Saudi Arabia for personal discussions with King Saud.

Collapse of Hussein would leave Iraq more isolated than ever among her Arab neighbors. Iraq is the only Arab nation in the Baghdad Pact, opposed bitterly by Egypt and Syria. King Hussein is a cousin of King Faisal of Iraq. If Iraqi troops enter Jordan they may clash with the Syrians.

The role of King Saud remains unclear. While he is a nominal ally of Syria and Egypt, he has taken a strong anti-Communist line and lately has been reported backing Hussein.

Kuwatly is a staunch ally of Nasser, but is personally an anti-Communist and has been trying lately to rid his army of leftists.

### Compromise Tax Bill Sent to Senate

DES MOINES — The House staved off Thursday all attempts to amend the Stevens-Johannes "compromise" tax program and sent it to the Senate in a vote of 72-23.

The plan was described by Rep. Henry Stevens (R-Jefferson) one of its sponsors as a "compromise which both the Senate and the governor could accept."

The Senate passed a greatly different measure April 10 by a vote of 28-21. There were predictions in the House that the Senate would not accept the compromise, and the tax problem would go to a Senate-House Conference Committee.

At one point Stevens warned the House: "If you want to get home and not come back for a special session you had better compromise a little bit."

The Stevens-Johannes plan sponsored by Stevens and Rep. W. J. Johannes (D-Ashton) provided:

The sales and use taxes continue at 2½ per cent for the remainder of the current calendar year and then drop back to two per cent.

The individual income tax rate would continue at 80 per cent of the full rate and the corporation tax would remain at three per cent.

The 10 per cent of the sales tax now going to the road use tax fund would be transferred to the general fund.

Stevens said revenue from this plan, plus six million dollars from the treasury reserve would provide \$147 million a year.

This, it is anticipated, will equal intended appropriations. Stevens said that with this plan the budget would be balanced and leave a \$24 million reserve.

The Senate bill would continue the present sales, use, individual income and corporation taxes at their present rates indefinitely and use one per cent of the sales tax revenue for state aid to schools and agricultural land tax credits.

The House measure makes no provision for school aid or agricultural land tax credits. However, the House previously passed school aid measures and the agricultural land tax credit will continue at its present level unless the Legislature changes it.

Gov. Herschel Loveless has said he would veto any tax measure calling for more than a two per cent sales tax.

However, the governor also has said he would consider a compromise. There were off the floor predictions that the governor would accept the Stevens-Johannes plan.

Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Air), chief sponsor of the Senate revenue plan, said the House bill "definitely" would be sent to a conference committee.

"The Senate isn't going to compromise anything beyond possibly a few minor points," he said. "I believe the Senate is firmly committed to the principle of the 2½ per cent sales tax and earmarking one cent for property tax relief and school aid."

When action resumed on the tax bill Thursday, Stevens told the House it was going to have to choose "between the lesser of two evils" — the Senate plan or the compromise. He asked the members to vote on "which pill is easiest to take."

### SUI Demos Hold Parley

PITTSBURGH — A youth expert cited research findings Thursday which he said "indicate that many nondelinquents are more 'delinquent' than youngsters who have been adjudged delinquent by courts."

William C. Kvaraceus, professor of education at Boston University, told in a speech how the offenses of 1,000 juvenile delinquents in the Fort Wayne, Ind., area were tabulated and the results checked with 437 college students in Texas.

The college students, he said, admitted in anonymous questionnaires that they had committed in earlier years an average of 11 offenses each "of the same type for which the Indiana boys had been sent away."

Kvaraceus, on the convention program of the International Council for Exceptional Children, said the question of which youth is considered delinquent depends on many factors. High among these, he said, is "the irritability level of the community."

He said that the hard core of the membership has to work harder during off years to be ready when the campaigns come and urged a review and evaluation of past activities to determine their effectiveness.

O'Connor also announced plans for the organization of a Democrat Men's Club May 2. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Rose Room of the Jefferson Hotel. Congressman Mervin Coad (D-Ia.) will speak.

### Action Called Power Show For Hussein

WASHINGTON — The United States Thursday sent its powerful 6th Fleet steaming toward the troubled Middle East in a show of strength aimed at bringing calm to a strife-torn Jordan.

This muscle-flexing came as the government blamed "international communism" for the unrest in Jordan and ordered President Eisenhower's special ambassador, James P. Richards, temporarily out of the area.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, meanwhile, met for 40 minutes with Sens. William Knowland (R-Calif.), and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), representing the Senate leadership of both parties. Dulles and his aides also telephoned other leaders in the House and Senate.

All of these moves came as young King Hussein fought at Amman to keep his kingdom from falling apart.

The U.S. moves reflected the seriousness with which the Eisenhower Administration is regarding the struggle. They were reported backed up by quiet diplomatic efforts to impress on Jordan's oft-times trigger-happy neighbors — Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia — that utmost restraint should be exercised on their part.

A new Middle East war could erupt if Hussein were to lose control and Jordan's neighbors decided its real estate was up for grabs.

Knowland said the United States contemplates no emergency action at present, and he expressed hope that nobody in the area "rocks the boat."

Orders to the 6th Fleet sent the powerful fighting force sailing from Cannes, France to the eastern Mediterranean. State Department press officer Lincoln White called this a "normal" voyage.

But officials said privately it was associated with the situation in Jordan.

White left the impression at his news conference that the Eisenhower Administration was going perhaps to the brink of President Eisenhower's Middle East formula. But it was left partly to Hussein to decide whether he wants U.S. military help the Eisenhower plan could provide.

White disclosed that Richards would go to Bonn, Germany, for consultations with Dulles. The secretary will be there May 2-4 for the Atlantic Treaty meeting.

Richards will return afterward, White said, to continue talking to Middle East leaders about Eisenhower's plan to block communism in the area.

The decision had the effect of getting Richards out of an embarrassing situation. After visiting nine countries, he was marking time at Asmara, Eritrea, waiting for other invitations — particularly waiting to go to Jordan and the other Arab states. But Hussein, in a highly nationalistic speech Thursday ruled that out for the time being.

Sen. Mansfield said the situation presents "all the ingredients of a major war."

"Events are building up toward a showdown in Jordan and country will become involved if events are not brought under control," he said.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Senate minority leader, described the Jordan developments as serious.

But, talking to reporters after he and Mansfield had spent 40 minutes with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Knowland said no emergency action by the American government is contemplated at this time.

Acting as spokesman, Knowland said whether the American government aids Jordan under the new Eisenhower Mideast policy "depends on what conditions arise."

"If there should be outside intervention by the Soviet Union, it most certainly would apply," he said. "It might apply under other circumstances too."

State Department press officer Lincoln White left the impression at his news conference that the Eisenhower Administration was going perhaps to the brink of invoking its Middle East formula.

It was left partly to King Hussein of Jordan, however, to say whether Eisenhower should decide that the situation called for him to go all the way.



Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Strawn

GO PADDLE A CANOE is all the instruction these two SUI students need to take a tour of the Iowa River between the Market Street footbridge and the Coralville Dam. Boating on the river is almost as old a tradition as sitting on the river banks at SUI.

### Canoeing Popular Spring Sport at SUI

It's canoeing time again.

Melville Fitzgerald, operator of canoe dock near the Iowa Memorial Union for nearly half a century, urges all people who plan to use the canoes to observe all safety rules.

No canoe should be rented by anyone who can not swim well, Fitzgerald said.

There have been several drownings in past years, he said, as well as numerous overturned canoes.

Canoes are not allowed south of the Market Street Foot Bridge nor farther north than the Coralville Dam. These boundaries mark off

about three and one half miles of canoeing area.

Fitzgerald maintains 52 canoes for students and townspeople to use during mornings and afternoons. Canoes will soon be available for evening rides, he said.

The canoe business has gotten off to a slow start this year due to poor weather Fitzgerald said, but he anticipates that there will be days that all the canoes will be in use.

Fitzgerald, 67, has operated the canoe dock since 1910 when he took it over from his father. His father built the dock in 1906.

### Eike Asks For Laws To Govern Unions

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower Thursday branded labor racketeering "an abomination which must be eliminated." He called for ousting leaders "who abuse power and trust."

To help wipe out "corruption on the part of a few in the labor field," he urged Congress to pass laws to protect all union funds, including an estimated \$25 billion so far contributed to labor organization health and welfare programs.

After a 90-minute conference here with Secretary of Labor Mitchell, the President asked for swift enactment of legislation to require:

1. Registration, reports to the government and public disclosure of complete data on all health and welfare funds. The Administration already has a bill before Congress to provide for that.

The bill provides for such reporting and publication on management as well as labor union funds of that kind.

2. Reporting the public disclosure of all other union financial data — for example, dues collected, salaries of union officials, and full treasury statements. The Labor Department gets such information at present, Mitchell said, but needs congressional authorization to make it public.

"We are trying to help the American labor movement clean house in those areas where it needs to clean house," Mitchell said at a news conference after discussing the situation with Mr. Eisenhower at the President's vacation headquarters, the Augusta National Golf Club.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Eisenhower said there should be no obscuring "the fact that the vast majority" in organized labor "are decent and honest Americans."

But, he added, "Labor racketeering, like corruption anywhere, is an abomination which must be eliminated if and whenever it occurs. Any officer and employee of labor — and it appears there have been a few — who abuse the power and trust imposed upon them are not fit to hold union offices."

Among other things, the special Senate committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has delved into the financial operations of Dave Beck, president of the nation's biggest union — the AFL-CIO Teamsters. Beck has declined to answer questions about his use of the union's funds.

### Resume Salk Shots At Student Health

Students due for their second and third polio shots now may receive them at the Student Health Clinic, Dr. C. I. Miller, director of the SUI Student Health Service said Thursday.

A temporary shortage of vaccine caused postponement of shots for some students, but the clinic has resumed a normal schedule, Dr. Miller said.

### Stand In Bridge Stuck Up Boat Subs

CHICAGO — The owner of a sightseeing cruiser went into the ferry business Thursday—a thriving but short-lived venture.

Ben Rogers, who owns the boat stationed at the base of the Michigan Ave. bridge, transported passengers across the Chicago River when the double-leaf bridge became stuck in an upright position.

While traffic piled up for blocks, 66 passengers made the trip—at 10 cents each—before engineers switched to a standby motor, and bridge traffic resumed.

### The Weather

Showers and Warm

Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for Iowa City today. Temperatures will continue to be in the 70s through Friday and Saturday.



AP Wirephoto

SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN INDIANA, the kingdom of Jordan is the center of world tension. Surrounded by three Arab states and Israel, the reign of 21-year-old King Hussein has been troubled by internal unrest. Blame for Jordan's domestic disturbances which resulted in the resignation of Premier Khalidi's cabinet Wednesday has been placed on the Communists. Unrest within Jordan's borders had prompted the U.S. to send its sixth Naval Fleet into Mideastern waters as a show of strength.

# 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.

## Some Get Raises

The Iowa Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the House a bill to increase the salaries of members of the next General Assembly by 50 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per term.

Just the day before both houses rejected an amendment to the State Board of Regents appropriations bill that would have provided for pay increases for faculty members at the three state-supported educational institutions.

The amendment, introduced in the House, would have added \$350,000 for much needed salary increases at the three schools: SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College. SUI would have received \$150,000.

SUI educators indicated last week that they were "delighted" with the proposed increases which would have brought the school up from the bottom of the Big Ten pay scale.

SUI has been losing many well-qualified faculty members to schools which could offer them higher salaries. Law Prof. Frank R. Kennedy, chairman of the University Faculty Council noted that "under the present salary situation, teachers of the same quality could not be hired to replace those who would go to schools offering better pay."

With money for salary increases, SUI would have been in a more favorable position for offering attractive salaries to top-grade instructors. It also would have enabled them to hold faculty members who might be lured away by better pay offers.

There is probably little correlation between the Legislature's rejection of faculty pay hikes and the Senate's passage of the General Assembly increases, but they have something in common. Both increases are badly needed and long overdue.

But it's a shame the legislators could not see their way clear to pass both increases. It is another indication of their unwillingness to face squarely the problems of the state schools.

It is evident that a few of the legislators had some moral misgivings about the passage of the pay increases as can be seen in the statement of Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Ayr), an original sponsor of the bill who withdrew his name after debate began. He said:

"I was for the salary increase when the session started. Now that it is near the close, I don't think I'm worth it."

## Greeks Get Serious

SUI fraternity and sorority members are busy this week demonstrating that they sometimes push aside such frivolous activities as MEBOC campaigning for the consideration of more serious issues.

The annual Greek Week, which combines good, clean fun with a serious theme, is now in full swing. This year SUI Greeks have set out to learn about Civil Defense.

The program includes classes in ground observing, emergency food displays in local store windows and a poster contest using the Civil Defense theme in addition to the sheer entertainment provided by exchange dinners, athletic contests and a picnic at City Park, a dance and a final convocation for the presentation of awards.

The ground observing post located in the tower of East Hall is cooperating with the Civil Defense program by making its facilities available to the Greeks for some on-the-spot training. Each fraternity and sorority is sending a representative to the post to learn the techniques of ground observing. The students will have an opportunity to use their new knowledge when they take a turn at observation from the tower.

The peak of the Civil Defense program will come Sunday when Lewis E. Berry, Jr., Cheboygan, Mich., deputy administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will speak at the closing convocation at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The secondary purpose of Greek Week is to promote better inter-Greek relations. This is being accomplished through combined-group action on the Civil Defense program plus a series of events designed to get the Greek organizations together.

Wednesday and Thursday each fraternity and sorority opened its doors to representatives of other groups for exchange dinners. The host houses provided entertainment for their guests. Civil Defense skits also were presented by a traveling group of Interfraternity Pledge Council and Junior Panhellenic members.

Saturday the Greeks will gather at City Park for the annual picnic and Olympic games: a bicycle race, jitterbug contest, greased pig chase, canoe tilting contest and a tag-of-war. The winning houses will be presented with trophies at the Sunday convocation.

Saturday night the Greeks will converge at the Union for the big dance with the theme, "Bombshelter." Women will wear "flapper" costumes and men will vie for the prize to be given for the most original means of transportation.

The Sunday convocation will close the Greek Week activities. One of the high points will be the announcement of the outstanding Greek man and woman of the year.

Hats off to the Greeks for a valuable contribution to university life!

# The Daily Iowan

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## Letter

### Student Irritated About Censorship Charges

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
Possibly The Daily Iowan is anxious because it seems to be championing academic freedom almost alone.

The editorial staff raised the flag, the student body throbbed in happy frenzy for the MEBOC campaign; and the staff, to judge by last Tuesday's editorial, desires active, vocal response to its gesture.

Free journalistic expression is said to be unduly throttled; where is that old ferment on campus? Can't we respond to more serious issues than homo sapiens vs. kinkajou?

From this undergraduate, then, a response — in concrete, explicit terms, what does The Daily Iowan expect of us?

Consider that all charges of journalistic suppression have been pretty carefully undocumented, that there are arguments for both sides, and that the debate has so far begun with vague statements of principle.

It is said that an unspoken agreement exists among members of the Administration, and that the terms of this agreement allow

(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 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.)

for certain forms of coercion to effect the Administration's wishes. That is, professional bureaucratic solidarity has a nasty aspect.

But it is not said whether the administration's various motives for academic coercion are justifiable. Neither has any evidence been presented to show that such coercion exists.

The Daily Iowan hinted that unnamed students had expressed displeasure at the publicity given the kinkajou, Mickey. It has not cited instances when members of faculty and/or Administration have brought stronger complaints for similar reasons. Yet Donaldson's "resignation" is such a case.

The Administration has been even vaguer on this subject, as might have been expected. To admit that editorial matter was ever wrongfully suppressed, whether by tacit understanding or by polite arm-twisting, would be foolish.

The effectiveness of that understanding or that arm-twisting would be diminished. And the admission would be damaging. Hence a silence from that quarter, even though the Administration might have several motives for desiring occasional alterations in Daily Iowan copy, motives such as:

1. The state legislature takes some paternal interest in its beneficiary, SUI. Therefore it behooves SUI to humor the old men, to show a washed face and a red-white-and-blue demeanor. Whatever would previously contradict that impression should be played down, if possible.

2. People who chronically irritate those in high places, people who create ill will within the university, even in the name of academic freedom, might conceivably be sacrificed to the cause of good feeling.

3. The student body, once led to inquire into university affairs and to criticize Administration policy would be difficult to control. Scarcely-felt, unpublicized control is easier for the Administration than running risks of unpopularity, or than the tasks of persuasion and complete candor.

On first glance these motives seem base. That may be. But to me, it seems that they are real, and should be considered by anyone who elects to discuss academic freedom.

However, if The Daily Iowan pushes its campaign as far as it might like, these same motives would be painfully public, at least for a time.

It is a pertinent question: How public does The Daily Iowan care to be in its expose? Noting the vague, ill-defined remarks made by both sides, and noting a particular caution in the assigning of motivation to the Administration, one might conclude that The Daily Iowan does not want much more than equally ill-defined expressions of discontent from its readers.

I suspect that this is not so — although, although student opinion would certainly help the staff to gain concessions from the Administration.

But what is expected of us, the student body? We have little or no documentation for the charges leveled. We are more aware of academic suppression by our classmates' apathy than by Administration action.

The banner recently hoisted seems a little nondescript.

**Wayne Billings, A3  
N-171 Hirstrest**

## Slow Poke

**ST. LOUIS** — A would-be hold-up man found Thursday that a bicycle was a poor get-away vehicle.

The man, identified as Bobby Lee Campbell, 19, former reformatory inmate, was bluffed out of completing the stickup and pedaled away.

He was overtaken in minutes by a policeman on a motorcycle.

## Buster Blahzay—



"The dormitory food situation has given the boys a touch of hysteria..."

## Fraternities Face Many Problems

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With this issue the Daily Iowan starts a series of three articles on problems facing fraternities on the SUI campus today. Requests to open new fraternity houses on campus have resulted in discussion inside the fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council on some basic problems for social fraternities, apparent for some time.

**By JO ANN PETERSEN**  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Since the SUI Inter-Fraternity Council and the Committee on Student Life are now confronted with the question of increasing the number of fraternities on campus, fraternity leaders and advisers have had to do some sound thinking on the present status of SUI fraternities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha have both shown an interest in organizing on campus, Fraternity Adviser Ronald W. Roskens said.

The question which will face the Committee on Student Life, campus policy-making body, is:

Could SUI support more fraternities in view of the problems now confronting the fraternity system?

Inter-Fraternity Council president Lloyd Courter, II, Boone, and Roskens listed several problems now under consideration by the IFC or individual fraternities.

The problem of unequal distribution of men among SUI's 19 fraternities.

Financial problems of many of the fraternities.

Other problems arising from these two.

For example, the question of whether a membership quota system should be adopted for SUI fraternities and the question of whether SUI fraternities (and sororities) should adopt a system of cooperative buying.

The chief problem of SUI fraternities, one which gives rise to many other problems, is the unequal distribution of men among the various chapters.

While many of the houses lack sufficient membership to keep them out of financial difficulties, several houses are overcrowded to the point where the chapters have had to rent or purchase annexes or to consider acquiring new houses or

building additions to present houses.

Delta Upsilon, for instance, has rented an annex, but it is located across the river from the D.U. house.

"As all the fellows board at the house, we have the problem of a split house, which is an inconvenience for some of the members," said Bob Landess, A4, Des Moines, fraternity president.

"We are planning to build an addition to the house in order to provide more dormitory space and study rooms, Landess added, "but the plans are only in the initial stage and the financial problems involved have not yet been worked out."

Don Sherk, A3, Ida Grove, Delta Tau Delta president, said his fraternity has been able to rent an annex a half block away and that some of the members have rented rooms nearby. Some of the freshmen men are still living in dorms, he added.

Most of the men living in other housing still eat at the house, Sherk said. "However," he added, "I am not in favor of splitting the house, as part of fraternity life is the cohesiveness that comes from living together."

Sigma Nu has been trying to buy residences on either side of the house to use as annexes, but has not had much luck, said Harold Dennis, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., Sigma Nu president. "About all we can do is to limit membership and to try to find rooms close by for our men to rent," he added.

Acacia is a fraternity with an especially difficult problem — too small a house at present and too few men for a chapter active enough to be able to afford a new house.

Acacia president Lester Bigalk, A2, Cresco, estimates that a new house adequately furnished would cost about \$200,000.

"Since our chapter did not function at SUI from 1933 to 1950," Bigalk said, "we lack prosperous alumni who might contribute funds towards a new house."

As for the membership problem, Bigalk commented, "People like to join large, prosperous groups. It's a problem to keep up our membership to keep the chapter going."

## UN Diplomats—

# Cocktails and Troubles

**By MAX HARRELSON**  
Associated Press Feature Writer

Members of New York's young diplomatic colony usually lead busy but orderly lives, their days filled with speeches, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, dinners — and a few hours at home.

But now and then, a member adds a bit of spice by spitting in the eye of a policeman or dunking himself in the Hudson River.

This 11-year-old international set, attracted here by the UN has all the usual problems of a diplomatic colony plus many which don't arise in capital cities such as Paris, London and Washington.

The New York Diplomatic Corps is so new the diplomats and the city are not yet fully adjusted to each other.

Some Negroes, and other non-white diplomats, have run into housing problems. Some have had trouble in hotels, restaurants and other public places.

There have been occasional legal skirmishes between diplomats and the police — mostly traffic violations, some speeding, some parking.

Former Secretary General Trygve Lie once made a test case when his chauffeur was arrested for speeding. He established the chauffeur's immunity, with the State Department support, because the chauffeur was on an official mission.

After establishing the principle, Lie waived immunity and paid a \$10 fine.

The delegate who spat in a policeman's face and got away with it was Rodolfo Munoz of Argentina. The incident occurred in New Jersey some years ago when the Latin American lost his temper during an argument over a traffic violation.

The case was settled after State

Department officials interceded in the interest of good international relations.

Another delegate who made a big splash was George B. Stevenson of Liberia. He fell into the Hudson River at 3:20 p.m. one chilly October morning after an evening on the town. He was fished out by an unknown passerby and was standing wet and shivering on the pier when police arrived.

The case was closed with this brief notation on the police blotter: "Apparently intoxicated. Was walking on pier piling. Lost balance. Fell in."

There has been no serious scandal in the UN Diplomatic Corps, although a few delegates have engaged in not-so-discreet romances and a few have been quietly divorced.

One of those mentioned in gossip columns was handsome Anthony Nutting, former British Minister of State, whose name was linked with that of a prominent New York society woman.

A few months later Nutting's wife announced she and her husband were legally separated.

One diplomat was rescued by friends from the clutches of a naughty girl just as she was on the verge of black-mailing him.

A big problem for most delegates is housing — both for living quarters and for offices. In the major capitals, diplomats usually find old established embassies waiting for them. In New York, many are still improvising. This is especially true of

## GOP

### Woman Politician Plans Interesting Approach

**By GEORGE DIXON**  
King Features Syndicate

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — A lady with a reputation for achieving the unusual — she once managed to lose her shoes while sitting on the dais at a formal banquet — confided to me the other day that she has set herself a rather novel goal. She is going to try to make American women think of the Republican Party as the fun party.

The lady with this rare ambition is Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks — and when I ran into her in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, she had just flown in from Sun Valley, Idaho, after receiving a telephone call from Springfield, Ill. The call had been from Gov. William G. Stratton, notifying her that she was to Illinois' new Republican committee woman.

"Was it a surprise," I asked Mary Brooks, "or were you expecting it?"

"It came right out of the blue!" She cried. "I was so faint with astonishment I flopped on the ground, right in front of a bunch of ewes. You see, when Gov. Stratton called I was pretty busy. I was shearing 6,000 sheep . . ."

"Naturally," I said "Who wasn't?"

"I mean it! He caught me right in the middle of sheep-shearing at my Idaho ranch. But I stopped wool-gathering long enough to dream acceptance. You see it was a dream come true!"

"You dreamt of being called by the governor while shearing sheep? That sounds like extra-sensory perception . . ."

"I have been related to politics all my life," explained Mrs. Brooks, daughter of the late Sen. John Thomas, of Idaho, and widow of the late Sen. C. Wayland "Curly" Brooks, of Illinois. "But I always wanted to be in it on my own. I wanted to try out a long-nurtured theory."

Mrs. Brooks, whose husband died very suddenly last Jan. 14, stared intensely at a pack of jabbering females in the lobby, and declared:

"I have a theory that American women can be made to see that politics is fun. And that the fun part is the Republican party."

"I don't adapt to new ideas too readily," I confessed. "You mean your ambition is to convince the women voters of Illinois that the Grand Old Party is the high old party?"

"Not only the women of Illinois — the women of the whole country," replied Mrs. Brooks. "I'm going to take my plan right into the National Committee."

"Aren't you apt to encounter some misgivings?" I ventured. "I seem to have met Republicans who do not look upon the GOP as unapologetic. Why, I know women at National Committee Headquarters in Washington who do not even regard it as a lark."

"I mean," said Mrs. Brooks, "I am going to try to show women that politics, and especially Republican politics, can be interesting, diverting, and entertaining."

"For instance, Women have card parties, at which they discuss trivialities. Why can't they have political card parties — and discuss the issues of the day?"

"Women can satisfy their desire for club life in political clubs."

The 21 new delegates whose countries have been admitted to the UN in the past 18 months.

Some — particularly the Iron Curtain countries — have acquired big private homes and converted them into embassy-like establishments, which serve as both offices and residences.

Many of the delegations are run from offices leased in office buildings.

As for living quarters, the diplomatic colony is spread all over the city. The heaviest concentrations are along Park and Fifth Avenues, where the delegates and their families have installed themselves in plush apartments.

Others have bought or leased impressive suburban estates in Westchester County or on Long Island.

The U.S. delegation, with its 100 employees, is located in an office building on lower Park Avenue.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge make their home in a swank apartment on the 44th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev lives in two mansions — one at 680 Park Ave. and the SIR PIERSON other on an estate at Glen Cove, Long Island. Both are guarded by members of the MVD, Soviet secret police.

British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon and Mrs. Dixon live in a luxurious 20-room apartment overlooking Central Park.

The apartment reportedly cost the British government something over \$50,000 — plus a \$1,200 a month maintenance charge.

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## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

**MUSIC RECITALS** — The SUI Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present recitals Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the North Music Hall. Sherry Gregory, violin and Nora Caperan, piano will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Arden Greener, baritone and trombone; Sue Donelson, piano; Margaret Liljedahl, French horn; Judy Croft, piano and William Kiedaisch, trumpet, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's recital will include one at 4 p.m. with Betty Rusblitt, soprano; Eleanor Chandler, piano, and James DeKalb, French horn, and one at 7:30 p.m. with Shirley Strohm, piano; Leonora Stevens, violin, and Barbara Kern, cello.

**HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS** — All students interested in working on the 1958 Hawkeye are invited to a coffee from 7 to 10 p.m. May 1 in the Communication Center Lounge. Applications for the staff may be filled out at this time.

**WALKER SCHOLARSHIP GRANT** — Students preparing for the ministry who are residents of Iowa may now apply for financial assistance from the Walker Scholarship Grant. Eligible to apply are those students who are now attending seminary or who plan to enter during the next academic year. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the director of the SUI School of Religion.

**BABY-SITTING** — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. David McCall, 202 West Park Road, from April 23 to May 7. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. McCall at 7137 after 3 p.m.

**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.

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

**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.

**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.

**WSUI Schedule**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 26  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Bird of American Realism  
9:15 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Morning Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:15 Definite Europe  
11:30 This is Turkey  
11:45 Join the Navy  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Over the Back Fence  
1:30 Musical Charts  
2:00 Music in Black and White  
2:15 Stars For Defense  
2:30 Introduction to Music  
3:30 The Bands Music  
3:30 News  
3:45 Headlines in Chemistry  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Childrens Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportstime  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 Broadway  
7:20 Broadway Tonight  
8:00 Concert PM  
9:00 American Idiom  
9:30 Let There Be Light  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:30 SIGN OFF

**Only One Assessment on Stocks**

**DES MOINES** — A bill to eliminate from assessment stocks of merchandise previously assessed and on which the tax was paid passed in the House Thursday and went to the Senate by a vote of 93-3.

Among eight bills approved by the House were those to:

Require a certificate from the Commerce Commission to transport gasoline over regular routes.

To provide for insurance by the Highway Commission of a special permit for the transportation of a mobile home of excess length or width. A factory in Guttenberg plans to produce excess-width trailers.

Pay from the state sinking fund \$2,942 to reimburse the Clutier Independent School District for loss of deposits in a bank that closed in 1939. This bill goes to the governor 94-0.

## official DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

April 23 through April 28  
Greek Week.

**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.  
7 p.m. — Art Building Auditorium — Art Films.  
8 p.m. — Prof. C. D. Gaitskell, Director of Art, Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, Ontario, Canada — "Art Education for Adolescents" — Art Building Auditorium.

**Saturday, April 27**  
Art Conference.  
9 a.m. to 12 noon — Showing of Art Films — Art Building Auditorium.  
10 a.m. — Opening of Iowa Annual High School Art Exhibition — Art Building.  
12 noon — Art Conference Luncheon — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
1:30 to 4:30 p.m

## Civil Defense Deputy Will Lecture Sunday



Lewis Berry Jr.  
"Leadership for Learning"

"Leadership for Learning" will be the subject of a speech by Lewis E. Berry, Jr., deputy administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, Washington, D.C., in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Berry will give the convocation address at the close of the annual Greek Week on the SUI campus. The week-long program by the 19 social fraternities and 13 sororities was designed to promote understanding of civil defense needs and practices among students at SUI and residents of Iowa City.

The public is invited to attend Berry's speech.

Prior to joining the civil defense agency May 1, 1956, Berry was deputy general counsel for the Department of Army, having been appointed to that position Jan. 1, 1954.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law school and admitted to the Michigan State Bar in 1939. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Cheboygan county, Michigan, in 1940, but resigned in 1942 to enter military service.

Berry served in various staff capacities in the army, and in the latter phase of World War II attained the grade of major on General Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Southwest Pacific.

After his army service, Berry was again elected prosecuting attorney. He has been active in civic affairs in Cheboygan as a member of the charter revision commission, city council man, supervisor, and vice-president of the Michigan Municipal League.

## Science Day Hosts 200 City Preps

More than 200 Iowa City high school students will have an opportunity to see science in action today at the first annual Science Day Program sponsored by Gamma Alpha, scientific fraternity, and SUI Graduate College.

The students, enrolled in biology courses in the four city high schools, will see 12 "live" demonstrations and experiments conducted at the SUI Medical Laboratories by 12 SUI science departments.

The program, scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., will give students a first-hand look at a variety of scientific phenomena, including the effect of drugs on an isolated rabbit heart, stimulation of cats with electricity and the direct observation of circulating blood in a frog's tongue.

Departments of anatomy, bacteriology, botany, biochemistry and chemistry, pharmacology, pharmacy, physiology, psychology, radiation biology, zoology, geology and physics will take part in the program.

The observatory in the Physics Building will be open to the students this evening. If conditions are favorable, they may observe the Ahrend-Roland comet which is visible in this area.

Clark M. Blatteis, graduate student in physiology and chairman of Gamma Alpha's Science Day committee, said Thursday that the co-sponsors plan to make the event a continuing, annual part of the curriculum for local high school biology classes.

The sponsors of Science Day hope the students will come to understand that the sciences are vital, living subjects and will feel welcome to explore the possibilities in the sciences for future education and careers, according to a statement in the program.

Charles Gaitskill, author of numerous books on the teaching of art and former vice-president of the International Society for Education Through Art, is guest critic and will speak this evening at 8 p.m. on "Art Education for Adolescents."

Leo Steppat, Viennese-born sculptor whose works are on display at leading galleries in America and Europe, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on "The Non-Verbal Thoughts of Art."

Francis Scott Bradford, who received the Architectural League Medal last year for executing a large glass and marble mosaic for the United States government's military cemetery in Cambridge, England, will discuss "The Artist's Search for Self" Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the SUI School of Fine Arts, Department of Art, Extension Division, College of Education and Art Education Department.

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## New Food Mart



SMITTY'S SUPER VALU had its grand opening Thursday. The new food market is on Highway 6 in Coralville. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

## Greek Week Activities End At SUI Union



Hal Munro  
"Bombshelter"

Greek Week activities will end with a "Roaring Twenties" dance Saturday evening and a Convocation Sunday afternoon, when trophies will be awarded.

"Bombshelter," the Greek Week dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge. The dance title is in keeping with this year's Civil Defense theme.

Hal Munro, his piano and orchestra, will be featured at the dance. Intermission is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. with top-notch Greek entertainment provided.

Two competitive events will be held in connection with the dance. Fraternities may compete for the "Most Original Arrival" prize. Each fraternity is limited to one entry.

Sororities may enter the "Most Original Roaring Twenties" contest. Each sorority is entitled to one entry.

Greek Week Convocation will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge with "Art Douglas, A3, Cresco, as master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker will be Lewis E. Berry Jr., Deputy Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration in Washington. He will be introduced by Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding Greek woman and man by Helen Reich, Assistant Director, Office of Student Affairs, and Ronald W. Roskens, Fraternity Advisor.

Six trophies will be awarded for Greek Week participation. They are first and second place, sorority participation; first and second place, fraternity participation; and two first place trophies to the winning fraternity and sorority in the Olympic competition.

Immediately following the Convocation, there will be a reception in honor of Mr. Berry. More than 100 guests have been invited, said Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, Convocation Committeeman.

## University Briefs

**MOTHER'S DAY** — Illustrated brochure-pamphlets explaining Mother's Day on campus can be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs. The brochures were distributed to the housing units to be mailed home to mothers of SUI students last week. Mother's Day activities will take place May 4 and 5.

**ATTENDS PARLEY** — Prof. Don Johnson, SUI Political Science Department, is attending a conference at Ann Arbor, Mich. Sponsored by the University of Michigan, the conference's subject is Comparative State Politics.

**PHI BETA KAPPA ARTICLE** — An article by Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the SUI English Department describing American culture from the French point of view was published in the Spring edition of "The American Scholar," magazine of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

**WISCONSIN PARLEYS** — Dr. Russell V. Brown, assistant professor of operative dentistry in the SUI College of Dentistry, will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Dentistry for Children Sunday and the Wisconsin State Dental meeting Monday through Wednesday at Milwaukee Wis.

Dr. Brown will become chairman of the department of children's dentistry at Marquette University College of Dentistry, Milwaukee, June 1.

**PHARMACY MEETINGS** — Prof. Wendle L. Kerr, station pharmacist of the SUI College of Pharmacy, and Vern F. Thudium, associate hospital pharmacist at SUI, will participate in the meetings of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy in New York City beginning Saturday.

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT** — Five SUI bowlers will roll the first half of a home-and-home tournament against a team from Iowa State College Saturday at Memorial Union in Ames.

Bowling for SUI in the annual tournament will be Don Bartholomew, A2, Keokuk; Don Pollack, P4, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Wyman, A1, Cedar Rapids; Gale Volz, C4, Arthur; and James Lemley, A4, Ames.

**CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION** — Oscar E. Nybakken, professor and acting head of the SUI Classics Department, has been named president elect of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at the 53rd annual meeting.

**HUMANITIES SOCIETY LECTURE** — "The Monastic Crisis of the 12th Century" will be the subject of the next SUI Humanities Society lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Old Capitol.

The speaker will be Giles Constable, instructor in the SUI History Department. He will stress some of the forces and figures behind the foundation of monastic orders around 1100 A.D., and also the relationships of orders like the Cistercians and the Benedictines to other groups in the society of the times.

**JUNIOR PANNHELLENIC MEETING** — The Junior Panhellenic Society will meet Monday in the Shambaugh Lecture Room, Main Library.

## Former Iowa Editor To Speak at Banquet

A staff member of the public relations department of the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago and chairman of the women's committee for the Hoover Report has been chosen to speak at the Matrix Table Banquet May 2 at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The banquet is sponsored by Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Mrs. Kay Metz will speak on "Women's Role in Today's World." She is a former newswoman who worked as a reporter on the Denver Post, the St. Louis Star-Times and the Chicago Tribune. Until recently she was editor and publisher of her own weekly newspaper in Iowa.

Mrs. Metz served as an exchange editor to the Republic of Mexico where she was associated with the Garcia Valseca chain of 19 newspapers. She also wrote for 33 newspapers and several trade publications in the United States during that time.

For her work in Latin America she was awarded an "I" by Iowa State College for outstanding achievement in journalism. She is presently corresponding secretary of the International Press Club.

Mrs. Metz' columns have appeared in such magazines as Cosmopolitan, Farm Journal and Country Gentlemen. Two of her columns have been included in books, one of which is used as a college textbook.

Mrs. Metz also has experience in the field of public service. She was elected to the Iowa Legislature twice and served four years in the House of Representatives. While a member of the Iowa General Assembly she served on the Appropriations Committee. She was also appointed as a member of the Council of State Governments, a national organization that works for unified legislation.

Organizations she is associated with include Continental Confederation of Adopted Indians, National Federation of Press Women, Business and Professional Women, National Order of Women Legislators, Order of the Eastern Star and Theta Sigma Phi. She is also a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.



Mrs. Kay Metz  
Woman's Role

## Announce Winners In Freshman Law

The SUI College of Law has announced the first place winners in the 1957 Freshman Arguments.

Jack A. Hall, LI, Rockwell City was the top student in the arguments.

Following in order were: Lloyd W. Courter, Boone; Richard P. Lake, Council Bluffs; John W. Rathert, Cresco; Richard G. Howard, Lewis; Robert W. Walton, Rock Island; John H. Allen, Indiana; George H. Clark, Iowa City; Wayne D. Johnson, Ames; Donald E. Beane, Iowa City; David R. Hols, Burlington; Myron L. Enfield, Anita; Larry T. Reid, Lake View; Leo D. Snow, Lake Park; James R. Hootman, Davenport; Marvin W. Miller, Cherokee; George L. Norman, Keokuk; Michael G. Marks, Bettendorf; Allen J. Bergren, Red Oak; Larry L. Ashlock, Iowa City; James A. Dorothy, Ottumwa; Frank B. Nelson, Ringsted; James L. Robertson, La Porte City; Robert L. Fulton, Leon; Richard E. Deyo, Waterloo.



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VIDEOT'S DELIGHT

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures, a few seminars, but may I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of television?

Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph.D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . And here they are, the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!



"A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate."

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A medicament approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How piquant! How je ne sais quoi! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us get on with our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor. . . Folks, have you tried a Philip Morris lately? Have you treated yourself to that good natural tobacco — zesty yet mild, hearty yet gentle, rich yet dulcet? Hmmm? Have you? . . . If not, light a Philip Morris soon. Light either end. . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footsteps behind her. She turns. . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Hello, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris — the track that heads straight for smoking pleasure, for fun, for frolic, for sweet content. . . And now back to those two cool cats, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each end of Philip Morris is ignitable. It's just good, rich, natural tobacco, any way you light it!

© Max Shulman, 1957

Any way you light it, it's great. Any way you like it — long size or regular — we've got it. Natural Philip Morris! Made by the people who bring you this column.

## Art Teacher Parley Here

More than 300 art teachers and students from Iowa communities are visitors on the SUI campus for the 27th annual Art Education Conference and high school art exhibition today and Saturday.

"New Directions in Three Dimensions" is the theme of the conference in the SUI Art Building. In addition to the annual exhibition of art work by Iowa junior high and high school students, those attending will see a program of recent art films and an exhibition of paintings by French school children.

Charles Gaitskill, author of numerous books on the teaching of art and former vice-president of the International Society for Education Through Art, is guest critic and will speak this evening at 8 p.m. on "Art Education for Adolescents."

Leo Steppat, Viennese-born sculptor whose works are on display at leading galleries in America and Europe, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on "The Non-Verbal Thoughts of Art."

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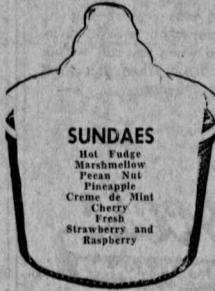
## Hold The Fire FIRE TRUCK, CHIEF'S CAR COLLIDE

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A fire truck and an assistant fire chief's car left a Pensacola fire station by different routes Thursday to answer an alarm. With sirens wailing, they collided at an intersection half a mile away.

The car, driven by Asst. Fire Chief Charles O'Connell was pinned between the fire truck and a privately owned garbage truck. O'Connell was injured slightly as was fireman A. C. Edgewood, who was thrown from the truck.

Officers estimated the damage to the fire truck at \$4,600 and to the car at \$1,200. O'Connell was given a ticket for running a red light. The fire, confined to a mattress at a home, was put out by persons living there.

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ACROSS FINKBINE GOLF COURSE



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## PLACEMENT OFFICE — APRIL 29

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By Particular Operators  
Permanent Waving  
650 AND UP  
For Beautiful Hair  
CALL 8-3113  
Martha's Beauty Salon  
Upstairs Above Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

# Writer Doubts Spitball In Use By Modern-Day Hurlers

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — His name is Selva Lewis Burdette Jr., but Birdie Tebbetts apparently thinks the first part is a typographical error, and it should be Saliva. Burdette has been vindicated by umpires and National League President Warren Giles of Tebbetts' charge the Milwaukee pitcher is a spitball artist, throwing the pitch that was banned in 1920.

Possibly because he has a peculiar mannerism on the mound that gives the impression he is moistening his fingers, and also possibly because he has a sharp-breaking ball that baffles batters, Burdette has on several occasions aroused the suspicion he was pitching what you might call a sloppy game. Wet, anyway. Other pitchers have mannerisms which might result in a similar suspicion, such as wiping a moist brow with their hand or putting the glove in front of their face, but somehow Burdette seems to be the only one accused. Either the spitball is difficult to detect or it isn't thrown, as we

haven't yet heard of a pitcher being penalized for its use. The penalty is pretty stiff — immediate disqualification and suspension for 10 days. We have our doubts that it could be thrown effectively without a lot of practice. The fact that only 15 or so pitchers were relying on the pitch when it was outlawed indicates the difficulty in mastering it. If a pitcher today were to use it consistently and effectively he would have to work on it regularly, and we doubt he could get by with it in a game. A suspicious batter could ask the umpire to take a look at the ball, and the dampness readily could be detected. One thing that has always puzzled us is that despite the fact early-day pitchers were allowed to do practically anything to the baseball short of taking off the cover, there were more 400 hitters and hitters for high average than there are today.

Everyone is weeping over the poor downtrodden pitchers, but there were only nine 300 hitters in the National League last season, with the best mark Hank Aaron's .328. Anyway, the Burdette incident is one of those which bob up from time to time to add a little spice to the game, and as far as cheating is concerned he shouldn't fret too much. Every fielder who traps a ball and claims he caught it is trying to cheat, and that happens more than seldom.

# Rumor Detroit's Briggs To Be Ousted

**OFF THE CUFF**  
By Larry Dennis

## Say Owners Unhappy With Spike's Work

DETROIT (AP) — Front-office squabbles in the Detroit Tiger organization broke into the open Thursday, and indications are that Spike Briggs won't last out the year everybody gave him as general manager.

When the club changed presidents last week, switching from Fred Knorr to Harvey Hansen in a surprise move, there were widespread rumors that Briggs — the club's president before Knorr took over last October — would be eased out of the picture.

The rumors were revived Thursday when Detroit News columnist Edgar C. (Doc) Greene quoted Briggs as saying the ball club's new owners — 11 strong — "are trying to run it as if it were a factory or something."

It also revealed that Briggs whose family owned the Tigers for years until the record \$54-million transaction last summer, has prepared a letter of resignation "just in case."

Later, Briggs called the story "a collection of ridiculous nonsense."

"As far as I'm concerned, I have a verbal contract with the new owners and I'll stay as general manager as long as they want me," Briggs said.

But a reliable source close to the new owners said, on a not-to-be-quoted basis, that they have been unhappy about some of the things Briggs has done and said that "certain things have been discussed thoroughly and Spike had had several things spelled out to him."

A report published late last week said all authority to make player deals had been taken away from Briggs and turned over to John McHale, whose official title is director of player personnel.

"We don't send memos through the newspapers and no such move has been made," said John E. Fetzer, chairman of the board of directors and one of the most powerful men in the new organization.

It is known that the new owners have expressed dissatisfaction with the way Briggs has handled the job.



GETTING THE THUMB from Umpire Jim Honochick is pinch-runner Cletis Boyer of Kansas City as he's called out at second in the ninth inning of Thursday's game with Cleveland at Kansas City. Second baseman George Strickland of Cleveland made the putout but his throw was too late to get Bob Cerv at first in an attempted double play. Cerv had grounded to short. The Indians won, 5-3.

## Jones Top Favorite In 2 Drake Events

Charles (Deacon) Jones, Iowa's skittery Olympic distance star, will pose the major threat to collegians going after first places in the mile and two-mile runs at the Drake Relays this weekend.

Jones, with a two-mile best of 9:04.9, will be going after the Relays record of 9:10 in today's event. Capable of a mile in the neighborhood of 4:08, Jones will be one of the top choices in Saturday's collegiate mile.

Hawkeyes definitely will be entered in the sprint medley and shuttle hurdles relays and will field probable teams in the 440 and 880-yard relays in the 48th staging of the Drake classic.

In addition, four other individuals will carry Iowa's colors in the Relays: Jack Mathews in the high hurdles, Tom Ecker in the 440-yard hurdles, Jim Young in the discus and Gardner Van Dyke in the pole vault.

The sprint medley relay outfit will be made up of Gastonia Finch, Larry Perry, Tom Hines or Mathews and Jones.

The hurdle relay team will be Mathews, Dave Ingram, Ecker and George White.

The athletes assembled to do business at the Relays may perform some of their chores in warm late April showers today.

The Weather Bureau said there might be some showers and thunderstorms with the temperature in the low 70s. The bureau, however, said there would not be "any continuous rain" and that Saturday would be "fair."

Given any kind of a break in the weather, there may be five new records in the seven final events on the first-day program.

Marks in the four-mile relay, discus throw, college distance medley, two-mile run and the 440-yard hurdles are considered the most likely to go. The university sprint medley and the broad jump are believed immune to record attacks.

Kansas, which ran a fantastic 16:57.8 for the best four-mile mark in collegiate history at its own relays last week, is expected to go far under the 17:15.9 Drake record made by another Kansas quartet in 1952. Illinois, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Texas are the chief Kansas rivals.

Al Oerter of Kansas, the Olympic champion, is the head man in the discus competition and will be going for the record of 172 feet, 11 inches by Al Vereen of Georgia Tech in 1955.

Oklahoma Baptist ran 10:12.3 in the college distance medley at the Texas Relays. The Drake mark is 10:13.7 in 1955 by Miami of Ohio which will be on hand again this year.

Gene O'Connor of Kansas State and Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame will go for the .524 record in the 440-yard hurdles.

ROBBINS WINS  
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Hillman Robbins, the medalist and defending champion, rallied from a two down, seven holes to play situation Thursday for a two up North and South Amateur golf tournament quarterfinals victory over Don Binspighoff of Winter Park, Fla.

Ohio Prof Names To Classics Post  
The appointment of Prof. ...  
Abbott, formerly of ...  
State University, to fill the ...  
created in the Classics Department ...  
by the death of Clyde Murl ...  
announced Thursday by Os ...  
Snykaken, acting head of ...  
department.  
Abbott received his B ...  
Harvard University and his ...  
at Illinois University. He ...  
the term of Murley will ...  
April 16.

## City Record

BIRTHS  
SEWIKIRK, Mr. and Mrs. Jam ...  
Iowa City, a girl, Wedne ...  
Stry Hospital.  
ROGERS, Mr. and Mrs. Davi ...  
Clinton St., a girl, Thur ...  
Stry Hospital.  
DEATHS  
COCKETT, Barney, 61, Onwa ...  
nesday in University Hosp ...  
SACKETT, Catherine, 84, Ced ...  
Wednesday, in University H ...  
MARRIAGE LICENSES  
BOUCHEZ, Emile G., 29, Thi ...  
BOUCHEZ, Verne, 24, Thi ...  
SODGE, Harold, 26, Marshall ...  
ROBERT, Marilyn, 25, Mar ...  
Thursday.  
VICHMANN, Larry R., 18, ...  
Red and FISER, Kathr ...  
Thursday.  
FILED FOR DIVORCE  
GRETOWSKI, Donna Johnson ...  
GRETOWSKI, George T.



Lew Burdette and His Gesture

## Iowa vs. Badgers In Big 10 Opener

Iowa's Hawkeyes, 3-5 in non-conference competition, join in the festivities today as the Big 10 baseball season officially opens.

The Hawks will be at Wisconsin against a club which finished third last year and promises to be just as strong this season.

Saturday Iowa travels to Evanston for a double-header with Northwestern.

Coach Otto Vogel will throw his ace hurler, Don Dobrino, at the Badgers today. Saturday it will be Jack Nora and John Englert or Carroll Scott. Ron Drennan, a junior-minor letter winner, will be used if his ailing arm responds to treatment.

The rest of the lineup will have Bill DeBlanc at first, Larry Harsch at second, Tom Hays at shortstop, Les Zanotti at third and an outfield made up from Fred Long, Kevin Furlong, Glen Van Fossen, Jim Ward and Dick Weatherly or Don Bock.

Either Weatherly or Bock will handle the catching chores.

In other Big 10 action, defending champion and favorite Minnesota is at Northwestern, Illinois is at Purdue, Michigan State plays at Indiana and Ohio State entertains Michigan.

## Chicago Holds First; Reds' String To Four

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox raked five Detroit pitchers for 16 hits, including 6 doubles, Thursday for a 9-4 victory that bolstered their top spot in the American League and buried the Tigers deeper in the basement.

Grabbing their fifth decision in six starts, the Sox spotted the Tigers two runs in the second inning, then knocked starter Billy Hoelt out with a three-run third.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Athletics with a 17-run outburst Wednesday night, got their come-appearance Thursday as the Indians took a 5-3 decision with the help of a clutch double by Vic Wertz and fine relief pitching by Ray Narleski.

## Change Rule On Runner Hit By Ball

CINCINNATI (AP) — The major leagues acted Thursday to put an end to base runners deliberately letting a batted ball hit them to prevent a double play.

Effective immediately, both the runner who is hit by a batted ball and the next succeeding runner or batter will be declared out. In the past, when the runner let the ball hit him, only he was called out.

Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, said American League President Will Harridge had agreed with him that the change in regulations be made.

It will be up to the umpires to determine whether a runner willfully lets himself be hit.

Three such incidents involving the Cincinnati Redlegs this season led to the decision. On one occasion, Don Hoak, third baseman, "fielded" the ball and then tossed it to an opposing player.

Giles said in a statement: "If in the umpire's judgment a runner willfully and deliberately interferes with a batted ball with the obvious intent to prevent a double play, the ball is dead, the runner is out for interference and the umpire shall also call out the next succeeding runner because of the action of his teammate."

"No runner may advance and no run may score."

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	6	1	.857	New York	5	1	.833
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	New York	5	2	.714
New York	4	4	.500	Boston	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	Kansas City	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	Cleveland	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	5	.375	Baltimore	3	5	.375
St. Louis	3	5	.375	Washington	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	Detroit	2	6	.250

## Divots

People have asked why Iowa's golf team, supposedly so highly rated, turned in what many thought was a poor performance on its southern trip last week.

Surprisingly enough, you talk to the golfers and you find that they don't think they played too badly at all.

The Hawkeyes won one, lost one and tied one on the trip. This can't be called an earth-shaking showing. Nevertheless, anybody who plays much golf realizes what an advantage it is to play on your home course.

Iowa was at this disadvantage at all three meets. Of particular consequence was the fact that the courses played differed so much from Iowa's wide-open, long-distance layout. This can mean a difference of several strokes when you play on the course cold.

The golfers aren't making excuses, of course. These are the hazards which are to be expected playing away from home. Getting oriented on a strange course is one of the problems which arises when it comes to winning on the road.

Another factor which resulted in scores which sometimes ranged into the 80s on the southern trip was bad weather. Some of the team members reported playing in water which stood ankle deep on the course during the first two meets at Lawrence and Tulsa.

Tends to cut the long drivers down to size.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes seem to be playing well back at Finkbine, so I'll stick my neck out once again and stick to the title prediction I made for them.

Particularly since the Big 10 meet will be played at Finkbine.

YOU'VE HEARD about people who tell a golfer they can throw a ball farther than he can hit it. Somebody said that to Clyde Feltes Thursday and the Hawkeye golfer took him up on it.

It can't be done. Feltes swatted a drive and let the fellow throw the ball four times. He still couldn't equal Clyde's boomer.

GEORGE VIVIANO, a highly-rated freshman football prospect from St. Louis, has been dropped from school. Viviano was hindered by a broken left wrist last fall but on the basis of a terrific high school reputation was being given a spot in Iowa plans for next fall.

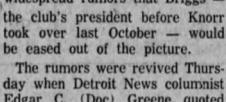
TALK ABOUT competition! No athletic contests ever were harder fought than those taking place on the badminton court in Iowa field-house between members of the grid coaching staff.

The word right now is that Forest Evashevski is the man to beat. I watched a while Thursday and saw Jerry Burns run off a few pounds trying to do so — without success.

SPEAKING OF taking off a few pounds, Iowa aide Jerry Hilgenberg currently is fighting the battle of the bulge. Hilgy has taken off about 15 pounds and is down to 215. He's aiming for 205. Guess he wants to get in shape so he can demonstrate to his players how he did it when he was an all-American center for the Hawkeyes.

## OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis



DENNIS

## No Contact For Hawks

For the second consecutive day Head Coach Forest Evashevski held his "top" Iowa football teams out of any major contact work as the Hawkeyes closed the eighth day of spring drills.

Evashevski split his squad into two groups. One group, composed mainly of freshmen and reserves from last year's squad, scrimmaged under the direction of the assistant coaches.

The top teams, under Evy's watchful eye, spent nearly two hours perfecting their offensive patterns against a "red shirts" team in a dummy scrimmage.

The top group was composed mainly of members of last year's varsity and some of the top prospects up from the freshman squad.

# Free Game at Dairy Queen Pickin'

### New — Starting this Week

Each time you buy delicious DAIRY QUEEN — 10¢ worth or more — you get one piece of the popular "Pickin'" game free of extra cost. And with each trip to DAIRY QUEEN, your "Pickin'" set gets bigger and better.

**ANYONE CAN PLAY.** It's so easy for you and your friends to play. . . kids often beat mom and dad. Just use the tweezers (furnished) to pick one tool off the pile without moving the other tools. Take turns. . . a winner every game. Be first in your neighborhood to collect a full set — free. And you'll love those luscious DAIRY QUEEN sundaes, malts, shakes and cones.

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EARN extra money. Deliver latest in housewares. Dial 8-0483.

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### Trailer for Sale

1950 Travel Trailer, 28 ft. Co. Modern. A. W. Hood, Forest Hill Ct.

1950 Aluminin House Trailer. Condition \$550. Richard Knoxville, Iowa.

### BLONDIE

OH GOLLY... I DROPPED THE LIGHT BULB!

BEETLE BA

MEDIC I'VE LOST TANK INTO

### Ohio Prof Named To Classics Post

The appointment of Prof. Kenneth Abbott, formerly of Ohio State University, to fill the vacancy created in the Classics Department by the death of Clyde Murley was announced Thursday by Oscar E. Nybakken, acting head of the Department.

### City Record

**BIRTHS**  
NEWKIRK, Mr. and Mrs. James, R.R. 1, Iowa City, a girl, Wednesday, in Mercy Hospital.  
ROGERS, Mr. and Mrs. David, 123 1/2 S. Clinton St., a girl, Thursday, in Mercy Hospital.

### SENATE RECESSES

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate will recess at noon today until Tuesday morning, Senate Republican Floor Leader D. C. Nolan of Iowa City said Thursday.

### PRO PEDESTRIAN

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) Safety education expert Walter C. Cutter calls himself a professional pedestrian. He told a driving forum here he gave up his car years ago and "I live in New York City where there are only two classes of pedestrians — the quick and the dead."

### "DOORS OPEN" "ASTRANDO" "TO-DAY" ENDS MONDAY

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ANNA MAGNANI — BEST ACTRESS  
BEST ART DIRECTION — BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

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The boldest story of love you have ever been permitted to see.  
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**"A HOT BLOODED FILLY OF EIGHTEEN"** — N.Y. Herald Tribune  
**"Fruits of Summer"**  
"SOPHISTICATED ADULT COMEDY"  
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**ROBERT WELPMANN**  
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Bob and Kate simply great!  
M-G-M presents in VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLOR™  
**Bob HOPE • Katharine HEPBURN**  
in **The IRON PETTICOAT**

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<b>LIGHT WHOLESALE FOOD SPECIALTY</b> business opportunity. Profitable. Available in the Iowa City area. Be your own boss. For complete details write, without obligation, to P.O. Box 938-R, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-27	<b>COUPLE</b> desires small apartment for summer, reasonable rent; no drinking or pets. A.S. Morgan, 101 Le Claire, Davenport.	<b>APARTMENT FOR RENT:</b> Phone 83992. One room furnished apartment. Private bath, suitable for married couple or graduate boys. One block from business district. \$50.00 per month with utilities paid.
<b>Rooms for Rent</b>	<b>Autos for Sale</b>	<b>SELECT</b> first floor attractively furnished apartments. Available early June, modern kitchens, private baths. Adults. 29 and 31 N. Dodge Street. Phone 6197. Friday evening or Saturday morning for appointment. Showing on April 27, 1957.
<b>MEN:</b> reduced summer rate on choice close-in rooms. Cooking privileges. Reserve now. 5848.	<b>1954 Jaguar XK 120, Roadster.</b> Original owner. low mileage. After six 8-2567.	<b>FOR RENT:</b> three room furnished apartment. Utilities. 702 Iowa Avenue.
<b>FOR RENT:</b> Rooms, Dial 6913.	<b>1948 PACKARD.</b> Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 7393 evenings.	<b>TWO</b> room unfurnished apartment for rent. Call 2507 or 4640.
<b>Miscellaneous for Sale</b>	<b>MUST SACRIFICE</b> for immediate sale new 1957 Buick 4-door with Radio, Heater, White Sidewalls, and many other extras, less than 300 miles. Phone 3911.	<b>Typing</b>
<b>WEDDING</b> gown and formal. 6184 after 9:30.	<b>1948 PLYMOUTH</b> four door. Just overhauled. Ext. 2430 ask for Topping.	<b>TYPING 8-0429</b> 5-23
<b>STUDIO COUCH</b> in good condition, new slip covers included. Phone 8-2731.	<b>1928 Dodge coupe.</b> \$50. Phone Sharon 16 on 7.	<b>TYPING: All kinds.</b> 8-3997. 5-4
<b>FOR SALE:</b> B&L monocular microscope, like new, call 3995 after 5 p.m. 4-30	<b>Pets for Sale</b>	<b>TYPING of all kinds.</b> Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 4-30
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<b>FOR SALE:</b> pleasure boat, four outboard motors, full buccans. Goody's Auto Parts. 801 Maiden Lane.		<b>THESIS</b> typing 9202. 7-2CE
<b>USED</b> auto parts. Goody's—801 Maiden Lane. Dial 9992.		<b>TYPING 6343.</b> 5-4
<b>CLOSING OUT</b> 30-inch steel banks and studios. Pickart Mattress Co., Highway 6, West.		
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<b>GENERATORS</b>		
<b>STARTERS</b>		
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Illustration of a man and a woman in a kitchen. The man is holding a hot stove. The woman is looking at him.  
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WHY ARE YOU SO WORRIED? I DON'T SEE ANYONE HURT!  
WAIT! YOU'LL SEE!  
SEE!  
By MORT WALKER

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
By MORT WALKER

## Many Motels, Hotels Full For June 6

By JIM WITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Many hotels and motels in the Iowa City area report they are completely booked up for the night of June 6 — the night before SUI Commencement.

Since many of the parents of the graduating students must travel a considerable distance to reach Iowa City, they will arrive a day early to be sure of securing the commencement ceremonies the next morning at 9:30 a.m.

The students' parents and the regular tourist trade will swell reservations in the local hotels and motels to capacity.

The Jefferson Hotel and the Alamo Motel report they are presently accepting no more reservations for rooms for the night of June 6, but they do have some rooms left for the night of June 7.

L. E. Smith, manager of Hawkeye Lodge, reported the motel will be full for June 6. Smith said all rooms have been reserved since the first of the year.

People must take into consideration that a community the size of Iowa City has only a limited number of rooms available for such occasions as a football weekend or, in this case, a graduation weekend, he said.

Smith said, "I wish I did have more rooms," but he went on to explain that it is impossible to maintain rooms which would be used only at special times and remain idle the rest of the year.

Mrs. Alfred E. Jorgensen of the Chase Motel reported that her establishment has been fully reserved for June 6 since March 1. Mrs. Jorgensen said she had received some reservations for June 6 before Christmas.

Mrs. G. N. Isensee said the Pine Edge Motel is filled up for June 6, but still has some room left for June 7.

Hillcrest Dormitory accommodates parents of some graduating seniors. Miss Martha Van Nostrand, manager of Hillcrest, said, "We try to take care of all boys living in the dormitory who are receiving a degree in June and who have parents or guests coming."

In 1956, 100 parents stayed at Hillcrest for the graduation weekend. She explained that "any extra rooms go to other boys who need them."

The difficulty is the time element involved in getting the rooms ready for the parents. Miss Van Nostrand said undergraduate students leave after June 4 and 5 and the rooms must be made ready for parents and guests who begin to arrive June 6. After graduation ceremonies June 7, the parents begin to leave and the rooms must be made ready for the summer session students by June 10.

## Union Board Names Committee Chairmen

The SUI Student Union Board committee chairman and co-chairman for the 1957-58 school year have been appointed by President Ernie Rickett, A3, Fullerton, Calif.

Special events co-chairmen are Tom Jolas, L2, Red Oak, and Shirley Putney, A1, Clinton. The post ballgame committee co-chairmen are James Newsome, A3, Des Moines, and Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown.

Kay Halloran, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Philip Barlett, A2, Bedford, are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. The bridge committee members are Joan TePaske, A2, Orange City, and Howard Hogshead, M3, Hudson. Marvin Berenstein is in charge of the games committee. The head of the movie committee is Lornie Kellar, A3, Danville. Frank Denz, D3, Burlington is chairman of the fine arts committee.

## Sticklers

SUI STUDENTS WIN \$25 IN CONTEST

Two SUI students were recent winners of \$25 for their entries in the Sticklers Contest.

Wavern L. Garner, A2, New Sharon, won the award for the following stickler.

"What is a bad news telegram?" "It is a dire wire."

Clara Muehlbaeher, G, Franklin Square, N. Y., was a winner for this entry.

"What is a short suitor?" "That is a low beau."

## Art Festival Displays



WORKING ON THE ART FESTIVAL DISPLAYS are (l. to r.) University High School Students Martha Spitzer, senior; Dave Morgan, senior and Becky Alley, junior. Miss Alley and Morgan display a plaster and vermiculite cast of Oedipus entered in the exhibit by Miss Spitzer.

## Gerontologist Lectures on Needs of Aged

An older person is often labeled "eccentric" when he is just being himself after conforming throughout his school and work life, an English gerontologist said Thursday at SUI.

Speaking to the annual Spring Institute of the Iowa Welfare Association, Barbara Shenfield, author of the 1957 book, "Social Policies for Old Age," stressed older people's needs for maximums of freedom and tolerance.

Mrs. Shenfield urged the use of a more tolerant word like "characters" for people behaving unconventionally, rather than so much use of "eccentrics" or "cases," which have implications of social rejection.

There is something of the rebel in most of us, she said, and many so-called "eccentrics" have just reached the age where they feel that they can be "rebels without consequences."

The speaker was formerly chairman of the welfare committee of the Birmingham Council for Old People. She was joint author of the British Liberal Party's report, "The Aged and the Nation."

Nursing homes for old people in England must be registered and inspected regularly by public health officials and they must be staffed by well-trained people, the speaker stated. But though the English homes are non-profit and public-supported they are few and far between because their hospital-level standards make them quite expensive, Mrs. Shenfield said.

She stressed the value of leaving the aged in their own homes wherever possible, even in many cases where neighbors say, "That old person shouldn't stay alone." Often the emotional impact of moving from familiar surroundings and loneliness, she noted.

In another session, D. B. Arnold, an Iowa Welfare Association vice-president from Ottumwa, stressed the need for more public information between sessions of the state legislature. "Too much is done in a hurry while the legislature is meeting in Des Moines," Arnold observed as he recommended more translation of objectives to local groups in every county during every month of the year.

The need for getting the word "habitual" out of Iowa's legal definition of the juvenile delinquent was urged in the session "The Courts and Social Work." This word handicaps the court and other workers with a young miscreant because they may have to wait for him to commit several acts before they can take legal steps to help the young offender and to protect the community, it was pointed out.

AMBASSADOR MARRIES ZURICH, Switzerland — H. Freeman Matthews, U.S. ambassador to Zurich, was married Wednesday to Mrs. Helen J. Skouland, records supervisor of the American Embassy in Paris. It was the second marriage for each.

## Administration Official Speaks to Rotary Club

By MARY LYNN BOOTH  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An SUI alumnus and Government agency official told the Rotary Club Tuesday that the Federal Government is "for the small business."

Logan B. Hendricks, chief of the financial assistance division at the Chicago regional office of the Small Business Administration, outlined ways in which the four-year-old Administration helps "small" businesses.

Hendricks, a 1930 SUI graduate, said the four duties of the Small Business Administration are:

1. To see that the nation's small businesses get their share of Government contracts.

2. To aid in strengthening the

management of small businesses.

3. To declare a disaster area and appeal to the Government for aid.

4. To provide long-term loans of up to \$250,000 for small businesses.

He said the SBA has a 15-region setup to carry out these duties. Eastern Iowa is in Region seven, with Chicago as head office.

The regional offices carry out the four duties in the following ways.

An SBA officer is placed in government procedure centers to review every contact request and to make certain a portion of the business is set aside for small businesses.

Management aids — for treating specific problems — are printed and distributed to small-businessmen.

The agency sponsors, with colleges in the region, seminars and special courses in small-business administration. A monthly publication of the SBA instructs the businessman in the market of new products.

In case of a disaster in the region, officials go immediately to the area, estimate the amount of damage and decide if the disaster is widespread enough to merit national emergency funds.

In loaning money to small businesses, the Administration works with local banks, adding to the banks' loans to make long-term loans for larger amounts of money than would be practical for the banks.

"As a national organization, we can take bigger risks than banks," Hendricks said. "However, we consider that this is a taxpayers' program, and carefully select our 'customers,'" he said.

Hendricks said, in some cases the Administration had reviewed and granted loans to companies refused by banks.

## Eisenhower Questions Oil Import Quota

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower acted Thursday to find out whether mounting oil imports are threatening the national security and whether mandatory curbs are necessary.

He announced in Augusta, Ga., where he is working and playing golf, that an immediate investigation would be made of the national defense angles of the situation.

At the same time the President directed his defense mobilization chief, Gordon Gray, to renew efforts for a voluntary reduction of the flow of crude oil into this country.

"If the finding and recommendations resulting from the investigation which I shall cause to be made result in my determining that an impairment of the national security is in fact threatened," Mr. Eisenhower said, "it will be important for me to know whether an adjustment of imports can be accomplished voluntarily, or whether other measures may be necessary."

As a defense measure, the Government could impose import quotas. It also has authority under certain conditions to raise the tariff on crude and discourage imports in that manner.

The President acted after Gray reported to him that the rate of imports "could reach a point at which the incentive for exploration and development in this country would be reduced as to make us dependent upon overseas oil supplies to meet our national energy requirements."

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## Nike Missile Sites Seen

FT. CLAYTON, C.Z. — A U.S. diplomat said Thursday he is confident an agreement can be reached in the long negotiations with the Panama government for Nike-type missile sites.

Acting Ambassador R. Austin Acly expressed the view to visiting newsmen during a conference with Canal Zone Gov. William Potter. The reporters earlier had talked to President Enresto de la Guardia of Panama.

De la Guardia said he did not expect it to be necessary to reopen the canal zone treaty which already has been twice revised since it was signed in 1903. He did not refer specifically to the missile site question.

Presumably the Nike sites would be arranged through a separate agreement rather than an entirely new treaty. Acly explained he was unable to discuss details since this is a military matter.

Answering one question, Acly said the word "Nike" had not been used during discussion with Panama officials, that references had been only to the use of locations for defense purposes. This led to speculation that the United States may be planning eventual installation of improved weapons, possibly projected antimissile missiles. They would be needed for coping with missiles launched by enemy submarines against the vulnerable canal locks or the Gatun Lake dam system.

## Moscow Says U.S. Interferes in Jordan

LONDON — Moscow Thursday night accused the United States of "blatant interference" in the internal affairs of Jordan.

An anonymous commentator on Moscow radio's home service said the Jordan situation remains tense amid an "atmosphere of a deep interpolitical crisis."

Moscow radio said the United States "by means of behind-the-scenes machinations are trying to set up a Jordan government which would adopt the aggressive Eisenhower Doctrine and give up the policy of protecting the national interests and unity with other free Arab countries."

Later Thursday night, another Moscow radio broadcast in Arabic said "one is surprised, to say the least, at what King Hussein said about international communism seeking to destroy Jordan." Hussein interviews Wednesday blamed Jordan's propaganda and subversion.

The commentator said, "We cannot but see in this statement an unsuccessful attempt to stir up suspicions against the Soviet Union. It is well known that the Soviet Union has never interfered in the internal affairs of Jordan."

## Polio Pioneers May Receive More Shots

DAVENPORT — Approximately 3,000 Scott County children who were "polio pioneers" in the spring of 1954 may receive a new series of Salk vaccine shots.

This was disclosed Wednesday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Scott county was one of three test spots in Iowa when the serum was first administered.

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SUI S Give

Refugee Jacob A Pleads C

NEW YORK — refugee alien member that sought American crets for Russia, p Friday — as had the espionage team worked.

Albam, 64, had been a limb last April 10 pleas of Jack Sobel, wife, Myra, 52. The t been cooperating with ment and presumabl able as prosecuti against Albam should sent to stand trial.

The Lithuanian-b plea, like those of th a bid for mercy. E convicted under the spiracy indictments, have been sentenced

Instead, all three most 10 years in pris fines on their guilty will be sentenced ne U.S. Judge Richard I

The story of the bigne was described the Sobles' lawyer as tale which borders of tic.

The FBI said Sob control of the ring on Vassili M. Zubilin, secretary of the Russi in Washington. Zubil Russia in 1944 after th ed him a spy.

Ten Soviet Russian the ring's outlet for crets, collected from spirators at U.S. deft ions here and abroa

Defense data was Russians by the spy at clandestine meeti hotels and restaura York, Paris, Genev and Vienna.

Albam and the Sob tested in New York, A

Bo

JUST BEFORE LAU balloons which carri instruments to an af The instruments wer Research, to study th egg levels. Dr. An the present series of