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The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Ia., Saturday, April 27, 1957

SUI Students From Mideast Give Their Views on Jordan

By JOHN BLEAKLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer



Ali Al-Maiyah
Independent and Sovereign'



Hagop Ishkhanian
'Status . . . should be changed.'

An SUI student from Syria and another from Iraq expressed different views Friday regarding the rightful status as an independent state of the riot-torn desert nation of Jordan.

Syria and Iraq now face each other across the diplomatic battlefield surrounding the current Mid-East crisis. Iraqi troops stand ready to support Jordan should Syrian forces move against King Hussein's government.

"The present status of Jordan should be changed," Hagop Ishkhanian, G, Aleppo, Syria, said. "If a country lives on charity, it stops being a country."

The Jordanian government has been supported in the past by British economic aid, now withdrawn.

"As a country, Jordan has a right to live like any other," Ali Al-Maiyah, G, Basrah, Iraq, said. "It should be independent and sovereign."

Al-Maiyah said he believes the economic capacity of poverty-stricken Jordan has been underestimated. The country's agricultural development could be expanded, he said, and added that the mineral resources of the Dead Sea and possible oil deposits might be utilized to raise the Arab state's living standards.

Both Ishkhanian and Al-Maiyah said they think 21-year-old King Hussein's government will survive the mounting crisis it has undergone in the past days.

"Hussein will stand as long as his army stands," Ishkhanian said. "But the army needs money; the troops haven't been paid in four weeks."

Ishkhanian said he thinks Hussein will eventually ask the U.S. for economic aid under the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Hussein's government will survive," Al-Maiyah said. "The climax has passed."

Al-Maiyah commented that the "climax" broke when the young Jordanian king last week threw out his pro-Communist premier, Suleiman Nabulsi.

Al-Maiyah called Iraqi, Saudi Arabian, and U.S. support of Jordan a more important factor in the survival of Hussein's government than the support of the army, although he said the army's support was important.

Neither Al-Maiyah nor Ishkhanian took any stock in recent Russian charges that the U.S. has "blatantly interfered" in Jordanian affairs.

Al-Maiyah termed the charge "nonsense," while Ishkhanian said the Russian declaration was a "diplomatic maneuver to win the sympathy of the Arabs."

Al-Maiyah said he thought Jordan would join the Baghdad Pact, the pro-western league of Arab nations. By joining the pact, he said Jordan would place herself in a more secure position with respect to possible attack from Israel.

The declaration says Egypt will afford free navigation of the canal "within the limits of and in accordance with the provisions of the 1888 Constantinople Convention for that purpose."

It says Egypt will run the canal, collect the tolls, set aside five percent for government royalties and 25 percent for improvements and submit to arbitration tribunals or the International Court in case of dispute.

Lodge told the Council it "does not fully meet the six requirements" for a settlement of the canal question that that body laid down in a resolution adopted last Oct. 13.

These requirements were free transit without discrimination, respect for Egypt's sovereignty, insulation of the canal from "the politics of any country," agreement between Egypt and the users on how to fix tolls, allotment of considerable tolls for improvements and arbitration of disputes between Egypt and the old company.

Traveler Check WHEN WHIRLWIND STRUCK CHECK BOUNCED

MONDAVIN, Iowa (AP) — The tornado which shattered Milford, Neb., Thursday night lifted a cancelled check from the wreckage and lofted it 90 miles away.

Melvin Gilmore, Mondadin, Iowa, farmer noticed the check near his home Friday morning. It had been written by Edward Bechler on a Milford bank. Mondadin is about 90 miles from Milford.

Bill Would Create State Archaeologist Position

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills to create the office of state archaeologist and abolish the inactive Iowa Toll Road Authority were among 13 noncontroversial bills passed by the House Friday.

The Federal Government, in its interstate highway program, has provided funds for states which have archaeologists.

Refugee Spy Jacob Alban Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacob Alban, refugee alien member of a spy ring that sought American defense secrets for Russia, pleaded guilty Friday — as had the husband-wife espionage team with whom he worked.

Alban, 64, had been left out on a limb last April 10 by the guilty pleas of Jack Soble, 53, and his wife, Myra, 52. The two since have been cooperating with the government and presumably were available as prosecution witnesses against Alban should he be sentenced to stand trial.

The Lithuanian-born Alban's plea, like those of the Sobles, was a bid for mercy. Had they been convicted under the original conspiracy indictments, they could have been sentenced to death.

Instead, all three now face at most 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines on their guilty pleas. They will be sentenced next Friday by U.S. Judge Richard H. Levent.

The story of the spy ring's intrigue was described previously by the Sobles' lawyer as "an amazing tale which borders on the fantastic."

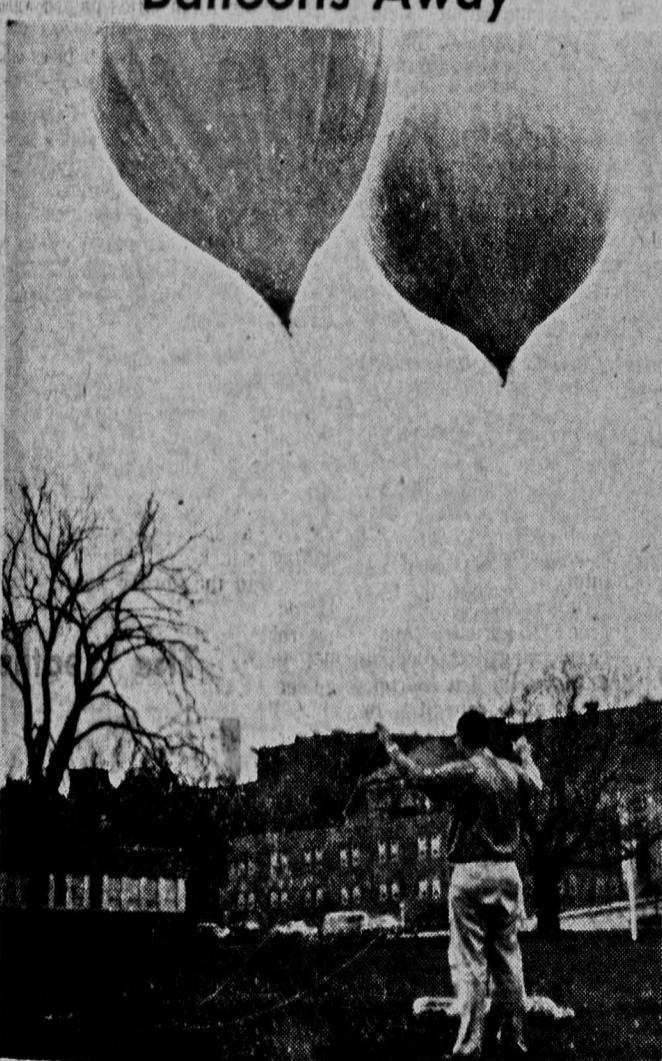
The FBI said Soble took over control of the ring once headed by Vassili M. Zublin, former third secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington. Zublin returned to Russia in 1944 after the FBI branded him a spy.

Ten Soviet Russians in all were in the ring's outlet for defense secrets, collected from unnamed conspirators at U.S. defense installations here and abroad.

Defense data was passed to the Russians by the spy ring members at clandestine meetings in smart hotels and restaurants in New York, Paris, Geneva, Lausanne and Vienna.

Alban and the Sobles were arrested in New York Jan. 25.

Balloons Away



JUST BEFORE LAUNCHING, John Korns, E2, Iowa City, holds the balloons which carried Dr. Kinsey Anderson's cosmic ray experiment instruments to an altitude of well over 100,000 feet, Friday morning. The instruments were found up Portage, Wisconsin, later Friday. The experiment was one of a series, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, to study the action and intensity of cosmic rays at low energy levels. Dr. Anderson plans to send up three more balloons in the present series of experiments. (See story p. 6).

Jordan's King Begins Roundup of Commies

Step Easily, U.S. Cautions Syria, Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States disclosed Friday it has urgently cautioned Syria, Egypt, Israel and other governments against any drastic action which might further inflame the Jordan crisis.

The State Department reported this newest move to bolster young King Hussein's hand amid unconfirmed rumors that Russian volunteers might back up forces seeking to topple him.

Top officials expressed doubt Kremlin leaders would risk any such thinly disguised intervention in the Middle East lest it set off a major military explosion.

A State Department spokesman said U.S. diplomats had urged "caution and prudence" on many governments, particularly those near Jordan. He identified Syria, Egypt and Israel as among the countries contacted and hinted Russia had been approached.

American ambassadors have made these points, said press officer Lincoln White:

1. The independence and integrity of Jordan is "vital" as President Eisenhower stated at Augusta Wednesday.

2. "Prudence should be exercised by all."

At a news conference, White said tersely, "no comment" when asked whether these messages had gone out on instructions from Secretary Dulles. American embassies, he emphasized, are in "daily contact" with foreign governments about the problem.

French Delegate Guillaume Georges-Picot said that Egypt had reserved its right to bar Israeli shipping from the vital 103-mile link between the Red and Mediterranean seas.

Omar Loufti of Egypt declared his country favored freedom of navigation through the canal but did not make clear whether this included Israel, long excluded.

Lodge said that the interests of Egypt and the users required "the assumption that there will in fact be, as there should be, free and nondiscriminatory use of the canal at all times by the ships of all nations."

The declaration says Egypt will afford free navigation of the canal "within the limits of and in accordance with the provisions of the 1888 Constantinople Convention for that purpose."

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Chief of Treasury Declines Comment About Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey Friday again declined to be drawn out on his retirement plans, although it's an open secret here that he plans to return to private industry soon.

"When the time comes for my resignation," he said in a statement, "it will be presented to President Eisenhower."

The secretary's aides admit "the time" may not be far off. No one close to him expects Humphrey to remain in the Cabinet until the end of President Eisenhower's term.

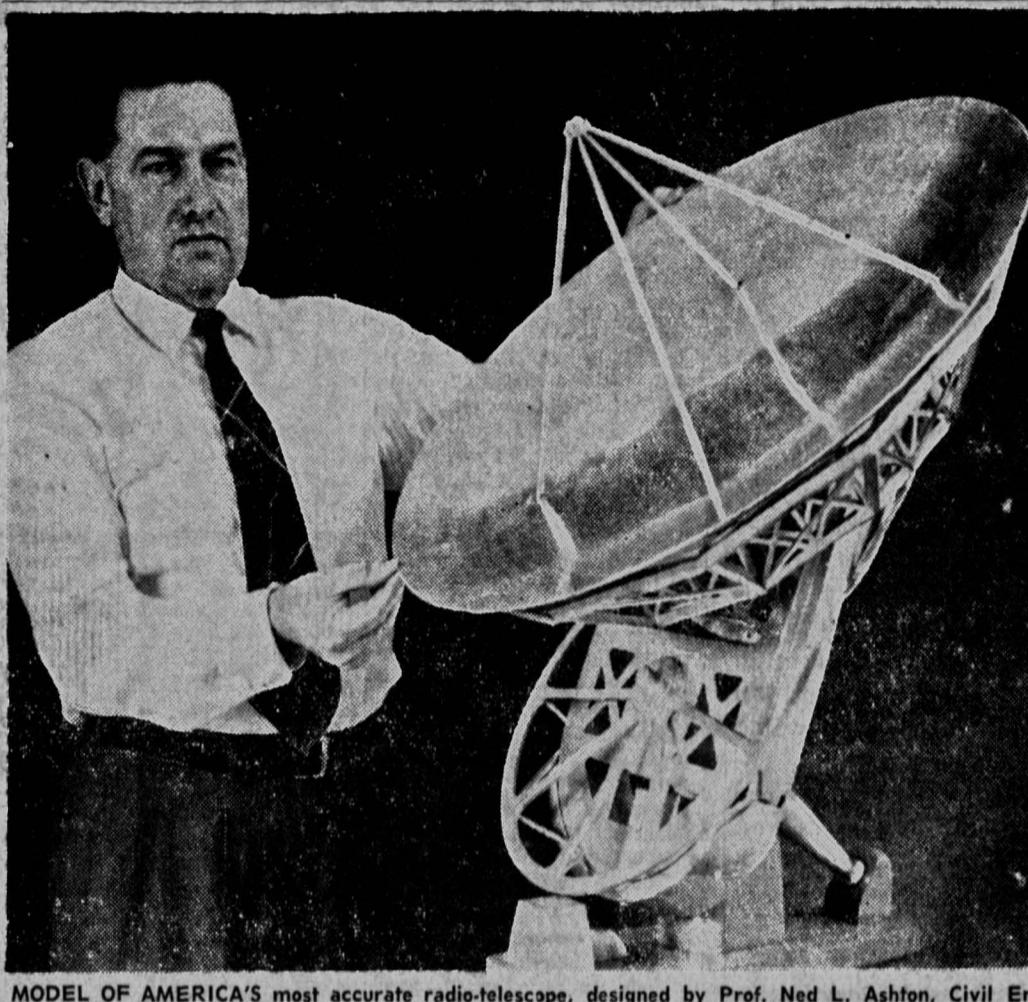
His statement Friday was in reply to published reports that he would be named board chairman of National Steel next month.

Another published report — that Robert B. Anderson, former deputy secretary of defense, has been chosen to succeed Humphrey — drew comment from James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary.

"I repeat what I said Sunday night—I know of no present plans for Mr. Humphrey to leave the Government," Hagerty told newsmen at the President's vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga.

Anderson, an Eisenhower Democrat and a native of Texas, now heads Ventures Ltd., a Canadian mining firm. At the firm's New York office it was said Anderson was unavailable for comment.

He was a frequent contributor to magazines, and many of his articles were nostalgic of his boyhood in Van Buren County and the scenes and people he had known in Iowa.



MODEL OF AMERICA'S most accurate radio-telescope, designed by Prof. Ned L. Ashton, Civil Engineering, is displayed before it was sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for wind tunnel tests. Ashton, in conjunction with National Science Foundation and Associated Universities, Inc., news release Friday, said the telescope will be 10 times more powerful than the 200 inch optical Mt. Palomar, Calif., telescope.

Largest U.S. Radio Telescope Designed By SUI Professor

Largest and most accurate radio telescope to be built in the United States has been designed by Prof. Ned L. Ashton, SUI Department of Civil Engineering, National Science Foundation and Associated Universities, Inc., announced today.

In the normal course of their functions with a number of governments," he added, "our position is being made abundantly clear."

White expressed the view that, "anything, the situation has improved" in Jordan during the past 24 hours as a result of Hussein's clamp down of martial law and military moves against opponents.

Authorities keeping careful check on Mideast developments said they had "no solid reports whatever" to back up Baghdad and Paris reports that Russian volunteers might intervene.

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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 ap-

pointed 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.

Mr. Dulles, quo vadis?

Once again the Middle East makes the headlines in the world's newspapers. Latest dispatches from troubled Jordan and neighboring Arab countries tell of mounting tensions. Meanwhile the mighty U.S. 6th Fleet hurries to be on hand in case the situation gets worse.

Reports from Washington speak in terms of muscle-flexing, show of strength, others try to emphasize that the American ships would be used to evacuate U.S. citizens from the area.

The departure of the 6th Fleet from the French Riviera seems to indicate that the Administration in Washington felt that the United States had to do something drastic in the Middle East, after the Eisenhower doctrine once was adopted and a situation arose where it would have to be applied.

The question for President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles obviously is what to do, even though the Eisenhower doctrine exists.

We would venture to predict that there will be no military interference of this country, even if King Hussein should fall.

Russia's leaders have made it quite clear what the consequences of American military intervention in the area would be. It is a fact that the Russians have a vital interest in the Middle East too, and Bulganin's missile threat during the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt late last year has to be taken very seriously.

Apparently Mr. Eisenhower is aware of this fact. In his press conference of last week he said that the United States would not interfere with force. He said nevertheless his doctrine would be applicable in the present situation in Jordan. Mr. Eisenhower added that this country would "apply the powerful sanctions" that ended the British adventure in Egypt.

Statesmen and diplomats sometimes try to hide their real intentions behind unspecific statements. Mr. Eisenhower's press conference remarks, statements from the State Department and the Secretary of State, however, simply reveal the lack of any tactical concept to cope with the Middle East mess.

It seems indicative to us that Secretary Dulles' foreign policy speech before the Associated Press last Monday had its weakest points in dealing with the most immediate point of danger—the unrest and riots in Jordan and the Middle East in general.

The leader of American foreign policy outlined the basic principles of this policy which undoubtedly are supported by the majority of his countrymen. Dulles, however, appears to regard basic principles as applicable to the ever changing picture on the international scene as a tactical means.

That such a procedure can not be successful because day-to-day politics never have been and never will be handled by applying morals and ideals seems to be the deeper reason why American foreign policy has had such a hard time in the Middle East.

The problems especially in the Middle East are so complex that they can't be solved by adopting a doctrine. For years the Administration has failed to cope with the Middle East problems, the Eisenhower doctrine was a poor attempt. Unrest and riots meanwhile continue in the area.

Mr. Dulles, quo vadis?

Tuition Increases

SUI is not the only Big Ten school faced with the problem of how to finance the rising costs of higher education. Last week the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois announced that tuition there would go up \$10 per semester beginning this fall.

The tuition hike was necessary, the Trustees said, because of Gov. William Stratton's tight hold on the biennial budget. The school needed more money than the legislature was willing to give them. They figured tuition was the only way to get it.

Illinois resident tuition now is \$90 per semester. With the \$10 addition it will still be under SUI's resident tuition of \$102. And the SUI Administration has hinted it may be necessary to raise tuition here \$15 to \$25 per semester this fall to help meet increased operating expenses. This would put us way above Illinois once again.

SUI's tuition problem is acute. The possibility of a building fee being added to tuition is still in the Iowa legislative hopper. There seems little likelihood that the bill will be passed at this session, but it could conceivably come up in the 1959 session. Daily Iowan editorials have already pointed out that a \$25 to \$40 dollar building fee might prevent some well-qualified young people from attending SUI for financial reasons.

It seems to us that it is high time legislators realized that education in a state-supported school is an opportunity that should be open to all academically qualified young people.

Every effort should be made to hold tuition at a minimum that can be met without too much sacrifice by students who lack much financial support. The Legislature can only accomplish this by providing adequate appropriations for the state schools. It has so far failed to do so.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1957

MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates are by carrier in Iowa City, \$2.50; weekly, \$1.18 per year; in advance; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$3.00; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Advertising Mgr., Mel Adams; Asst. Advertising Mgr., Ernie Larkin; Classified Mgr., Jim Hubbard; Circulation Manager, Paul Beard; Asst. Circ. Mgr., Michael Dailey.

Foreign Corps

Claire B. Luce's Tales And the Truth

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ever since last autumn when Clare Boothe Luce told of the terrible privations she suffered as U.S. Ambassador to Italy because Congress was too parsimonious to buy her the bare necessities of official existence, I have been seething with fury at our stingy legislators. But now I feel my indignation was misdirected.

When the lovely ex-convo moaned that she had to import her own dictating machine to Rome because our Government would not supply her with one, I simply

thought I was alone in my ire at the pinchpenny treatment of Henry Luce's helpless helmsman. But, unbeknownst to me until the other day, Rep. John J. Rooney, of New York, was seething too.

The Brooklyn Democrat is

chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that passes upon the State Department's money requests, and his seething is apt to be more blistering than mine because, when he seethes, he looks into things and sees all.

His far-seething eye glared at the State Department for not giving Madame Luce anything to talk into but a dry martini. This must have stung Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration Loy Henderson, because he ordered Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs C. Burke Elbrick to command Executive Director of European Affairs E. Paul Tenney to plant an undercover agent in our embassy in Rome to spy into Mrs. Luce's undictatorial allegations.

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WSU Schedule

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:30 String Serenade

9:15 The Bookshelf

9:45 Voice of Agriculture

10:15 Family Album

11:30 Recital Hall

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

1:30 Member Hour

2:30 News

3:00 Opera PM

3:45 News and Sports

10:00 SIGN-OFF

MONDAY, APRIL 29

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Rise of American Realism

9:15 Bookshelf

9:45 Morning Feature

10:15 Kitchen Concert

11:15 Window on the World

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

12:45 Musical Showcase

1:00 Books in the Classroom

1:30 Books in the Making

2:30 Introduction to Music

3:20 String Serenade

3:45 News

4:00 State Medical Society

4:30 Children's Hour

5:00 News

5:30 News

6:00 Dinner Hour

6:30 News

7:00 CHAMBER

7:30 News

8:00 Y Tea Time

8:30 News

9:00 Your Rights Are on Trial

9:30 Window on the World

9:45 News and Sports

10:00 SIGN OFF

'You're the Golfer'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Federal Budget—

Where the Tax Money Goes

By G. K. HODENFIELD
Associated Press Newswriter

Monday was the day Uncle Sam expected every man to do his duty, and every woman and child, too, for that matter, if they had a taxable income in 1956.

The undercover man, who must be blonde-resistant, reported that Mrs. Luce also had been equipped with at least two dozen living stenographers.

The sleuth, apparently a curmudgeon with no qualms about rating on a lady, smuggled out a report that the embassy had 18 government-owned dictating machines.

The undercover man, who must be blonde-resistant, reported that Mrs. Luce also had been equipped with at least two dozen living stenographers.

The sleuth—egad, what a cad!—asserted there was no substance to Madame Luce's plaint that there were only three secretaries in the place capable of keeping up with her—her dictation, I mean. To put himself outside the pale of chivalry forever, he challenged the lady's charge that she didn't have a single electric typewriter in the embassy. The tattler declared she had 16.

At an inquisitorial session, Rooney asked how many people Mrs. Luce had under her jurisdiction in Italy. Tenney promptly replied that she had 80 Americans and 85 Italians. Rooney persisted that he was speaking of the number in all Italy, not just the embassy. Tenney did another take, and made this remarkable reply:

"A total of 305 Americans and locals. I beg your pardon—it is 405."

The investigation also produced this fascinating exchange:

"Rooney: Now, how many competent, rapid-dictation secretaries did you have in her establishment, that huge place we maintain in Rome known as the Palazzo Margherita?"

"Teenie: We do not have the exact number of secretaries, but it approximates 25, 24, or around that number."

"Rooney: As the head of the mission were those at her disposal to move around as she saw fit?"

"Teenie: She certainly could have moved them around to any place there was a need for them in the embassy."

Now you can understand why I feel my indignation was misdirected. It should have been directed at the squealer who snitched on my fair lady.

The YW in particular has obviously welcomed the opportunity that has been opened to it through the YWCA-YMCA in cooperation with the Student Council with support from the United States National Student Association.

The YW in particular has "risked its neck," nor is this the first instance this year it has done so, for the panel during Religious Emphasis Week which led to the Dunnigan-Verner P. Kaub issue in the Daily Iowan specifically.

Whether the discussions per se which have arisen from these issues are good or bad is debatable, but the fact that anything controversial at all has been brought to light and has made a small beginning at relieving student apathy is a step in the right direction. Prof. Rogow may yet live to see the "silent generation" speak on matters more serious than MECOB.

However, if this interest is to continue and to increase through the backing of the YWCA and other responsible student organizations, they themselves must receive the support necessary to remain in existence.

Only a few years ago this support was received in the form of very adequate publicity coverage in The Daily Iowan. At that time the YW had an active membership of over four hundred. Then, for some unknown reason, the "lifeline" of this organization was drastically cut at the Daily Iowan, and the Y has since had a continuing struggle to keep its head above water, maintaining only the well-established service branches, leaving no time to support these organizations.

Does the situation not work both ways?

Perhaps more student organizations would be willing to "risk its collective neck" for The Daily Iowan and other similar causes in the interest of responsible freedoms, academic and otherwise, if The Daily Iowan were more willing to support these organizations.

Because of lack of vital publicity

to expand its interests or promote

what is the brass going to do with \$36 billion?

Take the Air Force. It gets about \$17½ billion this year, give or take a few hundred million. The Air Force needs planes, and this year that's going to cost us a bit more than \$6 billion.

Add another \$1½ billion for guided missiles, \$4 billion for operation and maintenance, \$3½ billion for the military payroll and about a billion for construction work.

Then there's an item for \$5,339,000 we're down to millions now under the general heading of "other."

That's the money the Air Force needs for such things as meals for recruiting parties, ice, rations for prisoners of war and rewards for the apprehension and delivery of deserters, prisoners and airmen who go AWOL.

You'll be glad to know that this last item can't exceed \$25 in any one case.

Then there's the Navy. It gets a little over \$10 billion. Aside from the military payroll of about \$2½ billion, the Navy's biggest expenditure is for airplanes.

That item comes to almost \$2 billion.

SUI Mishaps At Minimum

By TOM POWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Even though the National Safety Council is concerned with the increasing number of accidents to college students, Dr. Chester L. Miller, head of Student Health, says such accidents are few at SUI.

"The number of injuries to students are at a minimum here," Dr. Miller said and added, "Most student accidents result from participation in intramurals."

For the nation, the Council presented some startling facts and figures.

Studies of accidents to college and university students made by the Council in conjunction with the American College Health Association have revealed, among other things, that:

1. The accident toll among college students is large and growing larger.

2. The college dormitory is the scene of more accidents than the student sports car or jalopy.

3. Injuries to college students from athletics, laboratory experiments and other campus hazards are more numerous than accidents to students in their cars or elsewhere off-campus.

Each year, said the Council, one out of every nine students in American colleges and universities receives off-campus injuries requiring medical attention. At one large university, the ratio was one student in four.

The increasing seriousness of the safety has caused college safety specialists, administrators and faculty members to schedule a meeting May 6-8 at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. There they will discuss what can be done to reduce accidental deaths and injuries to students and loss of facilities and equipment to colleges.

Use Walks' Signs Save SUI Lawns

Since the yellow "please use the walks" signs were posted around campus early last month, cutting across lawns has almost been eliminated, R. J. Phillips, Superintendent of the Maintenance and Operation Division of the SUI Physical Plant, said Friday.

"We appreciate the cooperation students have been giving us," Phillips said.

"Most of the paths should be grown back by the end of summer."

Bad paths still exist near East Hall and the hospitals, he said, but even those areas have improved greatly.

Where Will You Worship

AUGUSTA CHURCH CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rev. Stanley Herman
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sunday worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
100 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Baptist Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Lauging Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Jeffrey Street & Fifth Avenue
Loving God, Serving pastor
Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon: "God's Mathematics"

Holiday Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m.
Off and Student Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "Names of Deity."

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
413 S. Governor St.
Mr. C. R. McDonald, Pastor
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
125 Kirkwood Ave.
Ezra Phillips, Evangelist
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
125 Kirkwood Ave.
Ezra Phillips, Evangelist
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
Meeting Meeting, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Baptist Student Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Baptist Hour, 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
125 Kirkwood Ave.
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
212½ N. Clinton St.
The Rev. Bruce L. Shelley
Interim-Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
The Rev. Bruce L. Shelley
Interim-Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
The Rev. G. Thomas Furtwurst, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
222 E. College St.
Rev. P. Newton French, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
222 E. College St.
Dr. Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
The Rev. G. Thomas Furtwurst, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
222 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Newton French, Minister
Mr. Rev. Jerome French, Associate
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "King David's Sweet Singer"
of Israel

AP Wirephoto
HANGING ONTO THE STEERING WHEEL of a wrecker is Bryan Chick while a companion, David Laman, swims in the front seat to keep his head above water which almost fills the cab. The scene is in a Fort Worth suburb where over eight inches of rain fell this week.

The Old Swimming Hole



Plant Troubles; Gain Weight While on Diet

"Quinea pig" plant leaves have doubled their normal area and quadrupled in thickness through experimental diets in SUI botanical laboratories, the president of the Iowa Academy of Science said here Friday.

Yet leaves have appeared to be fixed and stable in structure, with little capacity for extra growth, as compared with roots and stems, Dean Walter F. Loehwing, of the SUI Graduate College, observed.

Botanist Loehwing spoke on "Nutrition and Development of Plants" in giving the presidential address at the start of the 69th annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science at Iowa State Teachers College. He summarized "exception to the rule" results from several years of experiments at SUI. "Guinea pig" for the leaf-enlargement studies was the common and widespread tobacco plant, because of its rapid growth, inexpensiveness, quick response to treatment and other qualities important to laboratory scientists, he said.

Existing cells in the tobacco leaf were rapidly enlarged by providing the best diet for growth at the proper moment — a complex combination of nutrients rich in nitrogen and minerals, with the concentration of the nutrient solution increased at the time when the flower began to bud, Loehwing explained.

He said that he and his associates discovered that plants will absorb a great deal more nutrient solution than most botanists have realized.

In addition to increasing normal leaf width (area multiplied by thickness) as much as 10 times, "senescence" of plants so treated was considerably postponed, and growth continued beyond the normal life-span of tobacco, he said.

Of special scientific interest in such experiments, Dean Loehwing continued, is the fact that "this great increase in the size of the leaf blade is achieved predominantly by enlargement of existing cells without any significant con-

fusion in the next election because we have frustrated the will of the people by insisting on a two or one half per cent sales tax."

After the Senate refused to accept the House amendment, the House acted speedily to insist on its version of the bill. This led to appointment of the Conference Committees.

The 36 House Democrats all voted to insist on the House version of the tax measure. They were joined by 36 Republicans.

Those Republicans who voted against insisting on the House plan and in effect for the Senate version were Reps. Burch, Coverdale, Den Herder, Eichenlaub, Eldred, Fairchild, Goode, Halling, Hatch, Hirsch, Hooyer, Kluver, Kosek, McCracken, McNea, Mensing, Neden, Novak, Paul, Pierce, Robinson, Santee, Sar, Smith, Stephens, Vermeer, Walter of McGregor, or Walter of Union, and Wilson.

The absent Republicans were Reps. Chalpa, Darrington, Weaver, Frey, Holdsworth, Jarvis, and Whitney.

It is not half so painful as to the members of your party and mine who are going down to de-

mise proposal which the governor had indicated he would accept.

The House plan would have contained the two and one half percent sales tax only until next Jan. 1. To make up for the loss in revenue resulting from a return to a two per cent sales tax after that date, the House proposed to take \$6,282,180 in sales tax receipts now going to the road use tax fund and transfer this sum to the state general fund.

Named to the Conference Committee were Reps. Verl Lisle (R-Clarinda), Henry Stevens (R-Jefferson), Elmer Vermeer (R-Pella), and Howard Repper (D-Des Moines).

Representing the Senate were Sens. X. T. Prentis (R-Mount Ayr), J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield), John Shoeman (R-Atlantic), and Gene Hoffman (D-West Grove).

The Senate tax bill, calling for continuation of the two and one half per cent sales tax for two years and the present individual and corporation income tax rates at their present levels, was bitterly fought by Democrats in the Senate and Republican representatives from border areas where neighboring states do not have a sales tax.

Gov. Herschel Loveless said he would veto the Senate bill and the House came up with a comprom-

What They're Doing

University Briefs

GUEST SPEAKER — Frederic L. Darley, associate professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology, was guest speaker at the Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech correction fraternity, spring banquet at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Friday.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY — D. C. Spresterschak, associate professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will speak Tuesday to the Toronto Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation on "Speech Pathology and Rehabilitation."

LAW WIVES — The "Law Wives" annual spring dance will be held at the Mayflower Inn today, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Leo Cortimiglia's band will play, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

PHARMACY PARLEY — Dean Louis C. Zopf, of the SUI College of Pharmacy, is presiding as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of Colleges of Pharmacy in New York, N.Y. Zopf will also attend a meeting of College and Hospital Pharmacy Associations on April 30.

MUSIC RECITAL — A combined baritone, trombone and French horn recital will be presented in North Music Hall at SUI today at 4 p.m.

BANK GUEST — Helen M. Barnes, director of business and industrial placement at SUI will attend a cost supper Sunday at 5 p.m. The program will be on Lutheran World Federation followed by a discussion and recreation.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS — Will have a cost supper Sunday at 5 p.m. The program will be on Lutheran World Federation followed by a discussion and recreation.

LUTHERAN AID

DES MOINES (P) — A \$300,000 addition to the Iowa Lutheran Home for the Aged at Madrid was authorized and a recommendation was approved that the \$15,000 of bequest money be given to the Lutheran Welfare Society at the Iowa Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church in convention here Friday.

GEOGRAPHY MEET — The Iowa Council of Geography Teachers will hold its annual spring meeting today at SUI, with the SUI Geography Department serving as host in Old Armory Building.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

108 McLean St.

The Rev. A. Borkenbacher, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung

by the congregation.

Daily Masses, 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH

639 E. Davenport St.

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzell, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

329 E. College St.

Speaker: Rudy Hoover

Watchtower Study, 4 p.m.

Sermon: "Love Builds Up the New World Society"

MONMONT CHURCH

Clark St.

The Rev. Virgil Williams, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "Thomas' Not Faultless"

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Conference Room 1

Iowa Memorial Union

Classes, 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson St.

The Rev. A. C. Frost, Pastor

Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

CARVUTTO'S

Burlington and Linn on Hwy. 6 East

Carry Out Dial 7622

New Unpainted Furniture

Lowest Prices Possible on:

• Chest of drawers

• Student Desks

• Children's Desks

• Lawn Chairs

• Sewing Cabinets

• Trellises

Student Desk only \$15.00

Custom-made in Iowa City

J. D. Miller

220 So. Johnson

Telephone 4218

Carry Out Dial 7622

Name Four Winners Of Scavenger Hunt

Union Open House Set For September

Activities Open House will be held Sept. 25 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, it was announced Friday.

Campus organizations have been notified by the Orientation Committee that booths may be reserved now for displays.

No organization will be permitted to have booths at the Fieldhouse during

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, April 27, 1957—Page 3

Deacon Jones Wins Two-Mile at Drake Relays

Iowa Qualifies
In University
440, Half Mile

Mathews Qualifies
In Hurdles

DES MOINES (Ia) — Iowa's Deacon Jones ran away from the field Friday as he won the two-mile run in the 48th annual Drake Relays.

Jones, running the first final of the two-day meet, won the event in the time of 9:17.4, finishing 70 yards ahead of second place Len Edelen of Minnesota.

In the relay events, Iowa qualified in both the University 440 and the University half mile events, while Jack Mathews qualified in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Olympic champion Al Oerter, with a meet record-breaking discus toss, paced the University of Kansas to a brilliant showing on a dreary opening day.

Oerter, 6-2, 222-pound Jayhawk athlete, flipped the discus 177 feet 10 inches to retain his title and complete a slam of the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. The old Drake record was 172-11 by Carl Vereen of Georgia Tech in 1955.

It was well behind his Olympic winning toss of 184-11.

Jim Young of Iowa finished fourth in the discus with a toss of 155-7.

Kansas' relay teams won two of the three team events contested on the opening program of the two-day meet at water-logged Drake Stadium.

Two other individual champions were dethroned in the seven finals held Friday on a track thoroughly soaked by a heavy rain. Finals in 20 events will be held Saturday.

In a thrilling 440 hurdles race, Notre Dame half back Aubrey Lewis, national collegiate titlist, edged defending champion Gene O'Connor of Kansas State by inches. Both were clocked in 53.7.

Iowa's Tom Ecker won his heat in the 440-yard hurdles only to finish third on a time basis.

The 1956 champion Kent Flerke of Kansas, failed to place in the broad jump, won by Jim Gamble of Prairie View State of Texas with a leap of 24 feet, 4 inches.

The day's other winners were defending champion Western Michigan in the college distance medley; Kansas in the University sprint medley and in the four-mile relay for universities and colleges.

In addition to its two relay triumphs, including a 17:41.9 victory in the four-mile event which



OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMPION Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian breaks the tape in the 100-yard dash preliminaries at the 48th annual Drake Relays Friday. Morrow coasted to a qualifying time of 10 seconds easily defeating Dolan McDaniel, (left) of Kansas State. Best time in the 100-yard preliminaries was turned in by Ira Murchison, former Iowa star now at Western Michigan, who had a time of :09.5.

Favor Hawkeye Tennis Team in Home Opener

Iowa's outstanding tennis team today at 10 a.m. takes to the courts for the second time this season as overwhelming favorites in a contest with Southern Illinois University here.

The matches were originally scheduled to be played on the library courts, but Friday showers forced the meet to be held in the Fieldhouse.

The Hawks, who took a clean sweep in their last meet at Bradley, face a team that is in the process of rebuilding. Iowa Coach Don Klotz said Southern Illinois has one of its best teams, but they lack depth.

"We shouldn't have any particular trouble with them," the Hawkeye coach commented. "We have the best team we ever had by a wide margin."

Klotz said the '57 squad could beat any team Iowa has ever had by a wide score. "The best possible score any Iowa team would get against this year's team would be 7-2, and I doubt if they would get that."

Some reported disagreement on policy had developed. This never was confirmed.

Hawkeye coach Art Andrews was quoted as saying new owners who acquired the Tigers from his father's estate for \$5 million dollars last summer "aren't going to give me any trouble — I'll walk out first."

When it was published, Briggs denied the quote.

But Friday he resigned. His action followed by a week the resignation of Fred Knorr, who had headed an 11-member syndicate of new owners, as president.

Knorr said pressure of his radio and television business required more time, but sports writers attached more significance than that to it.

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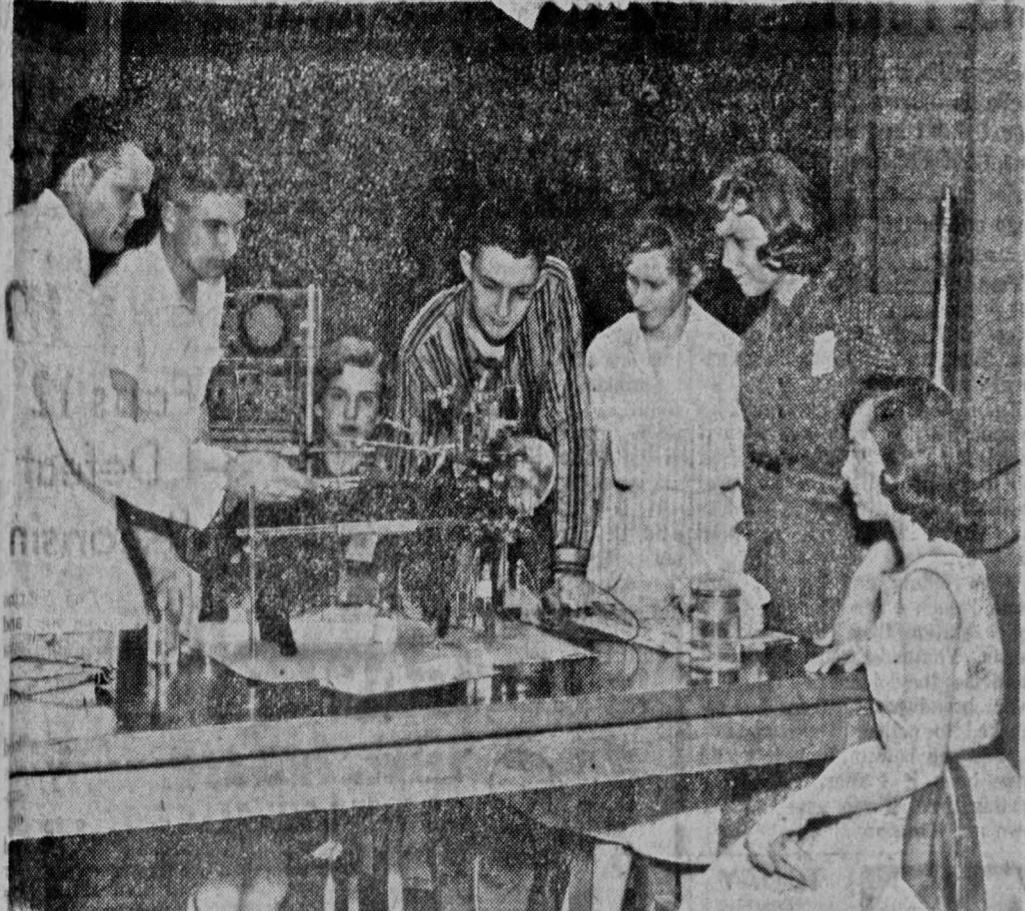
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Some

Stimulating Experience



IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL students observe Tom Bairson, left, research assistant in anatomy, as he demonstrates stimulation of a cat's brain with electricity for Gamma Alpha Science Day. Second from left, Jack Baker, Mary Hansen, Paul Craig, Carolyn Trott, Connie Webber and Joan Alberhasky, all City High students.

Says Channel For Vandals May be Art

By JULIE FOSTER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Judge Fred "Duke" Slater, SUI all-time, all-American footballer, is sitting on the bench now—not a football bench.

Duke, a Chicago municipal court judge, has made equally impressive achievements as a lawyer as he did in those days during the early 1920's when he was one of the top SUI performers on the gridiron.

A recent survey showed that Slater has had the best attendance record of any municipal court judge in the "windy city."

Duke was elected to the court position in 1948, polling 960,000 votes, testimony to his popularity. He was re-elected to the judgeship in 1954.

Before him come the varied problems of the city, deeply understood by race and socio-economics. He brings sociology as well as legal insight to his judgment.

He began practicing law in Chicago in 1929, a year after he received his law degree from SUI. Shortly after the depression, he became director of athletics in an Oklahoma City high school. After a year, he returned to Illinois to become assistant corporation counsel of Chicago.

Slater held this position until he was elected municipal court judge. Slater began his football career at Clinton High School, where Ken Pien, SUI star quarterback of the 1956 Big Ten Champs, first played football. Duke played guard and tackle for Clinton from 1913 to 1916.

He wanted to quit high school before he graduated and go to work. His father, the late Rev. George Slater, got him a job cutting ice on the Mississippi River in sub-zero weather. Duke was soon back at school.

The nickname, "Duke," which appears in the Chicago telephone directory as part of his full name, was acquired when he was a youngster. As clearly as he can remember, the only reason for the name is that as a boy he once had a dog named Duke.

Slater, besides handling about 35 civil and criminal cases daily, finds time to be active in civil work. He works with the South Side Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Provident Hospital and Mayor's Commission on Human Relations.

Duke's football career didn't end after playing four years as first-

string tackle for SUI as one of the first Negro all-Americans. He played professional football for 10 years.

He was a member of the Rock Island Independents for four years and played six years for the Chicago Cardinals.

While playing with the Cardinals, he married Etta Seary, an SUI graduate and daughter of an Ottumwa minister.

Slater still has the durability he demonstrated when he didn't miss a minute of play in four seasons at SUI three decades ago. During the first nine months of 1956, he missed only three of 183 court days.

Between professional football seasons, Slater studied law at SUI. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1929, a year after he graduated from the SUI Law School.

At 58, he is still interested in Iowa football. He returns to SUI at least once each Fall to see a game. His active sports participation, however, is now confined to golf.

Slater, a member of the 1921 undefeated and undefeated SUI team, has often been asked why he played high school and college ball without a headgear.

Duke replies that in high school it was a choice between helmet and shoes and he chose the latter. Playing without a headgear became a habit with him.

His family was a part of the original Negro colony, which formed along Lake Park in Hyde Park in the 1890's.

The telephone operator apparently never heard of him because she asked if he were on active duty.

It turned out he doesn't have a dog.

Rebel Flag To Fly In Southern States

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Friday is Confederate Memorial Day in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

These incidents were reported by the Jacksonville Journal:

Someone telephoned the newspaper to ask where he could buy a "big" Confederate flag to fly and the Journal telephoned Laurel Hill, Fla., to ask about the health of William A. Lundy, 109, one of the three surviving Civil War veterans.

The telephone operator apparently never heard of him because she asked if he were on active duty.

It turned out he doesn't have a dog.

Jordan Radio Car



TELEPHONE SERVICE IN AMMAN was disrupted after martial law curbs were installed. A Jordan military radio car sits outside the sandbagged entrance to the general post office.

SUI Woman To Be Picked City's Queen

Miss Iowa City will be chosen today from 15 SUI Women taking part in a beauty and talent contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 tonight at Iowa City high school.

Winning contestants will be eligible to represent the city in the Miss Iowa Contest at Clear Lake in July. The winner of this contest will represent the state in the Miss America contest next fall at Atlantic City, N.J.

Each contestant will give a 3-minute performance which will include singing, dancing, dramatic reading and instrumental solos.

Judging the women on performance and appearance will be Judge Harold D. Evans, Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, Mayor Leroy S. Mercer, Leslie A. Moore and Prof. W.W. Morris.

A variety of musical entertainment, in addition to the contestants' performances will be featured on the program.

Candidates for Miss Iowa City, chosen from women's housing units at SUI by the Jaycees, are sponsored individually in the contest by local businesses.

Candidates are: Jean Anderson, A1, Iowa City; Patricia Boss, A1, Norwalk; Gloria D. Cleaver, A2, Shenandoah; Kathy Coe, A4, Ft. Dodge; Joey Frush, D2, Adel; Nancy Ketelsen, N2, Iowa City; Sandi Knight, A1, Rockford.

Jan Kuyper, A1, Ottumwa; Betty McIntyre, A2, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Roberta Popinger, A4, Cedar Rapids; Mary Ann Richard, A3, Muscatine; Phyllis Jean Scherrer, A1, Maquoketa; Mary Jo Scoll, A4, Des Moines; Mary Kay Seaby, A2, Council Bluffs.

New Molecule Model Shown By SUI Prof

Special to The Daily Iowan
CEDAR FALLS — A new kind of molecular model was described to the members of the Iowa Academy of Science at their 69th annual session at Cedar Falls Friday.

R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry at SUI and developer of the models, told the scientists that the devices have proved a great help in the teaching of both elementary and advanced chemistry.

"Art demands of the creating person the greatest honesty and the highest sense of values," Charles D. Gaitskell told Iowa teachers and students attending the 27th Annual Art Education Conference at SUI.

"Art demands of the creating person the greatest honesty and the highest sense of values," Charles D. Gaitskell told Iowa teachers and students attending the 27th Annual Art Education Conference at SUI.

Gaitskell continued. "The student who submerges himself in this work may begin to develop a personal philosophy of worthy conduct and belief having application to any field of human endeavor."

Since there is no standard type of adolescent, an art program for this group must be aimed at individuals. The function of the program must be to assist young people attain well-balanced maturity, the Canadian educator emphasized.

The art teacher of adolescents must be both artist and teacher. He must make pupils aware that they want to say something by producing an art form and persuade them to set for themselves goals in terms of a successfully completed aesthetic act. Gaitskell said. The teacher must provide a wide range of media and allow his pupils freedom for the exploration of ideas and techniques.

Freedom in the classroom does not eliminate the need for guidance, Gaitskell emphasized. Guidance is the art teacher's most important function, but it must be timely and closely associated with the pupil's immediate problems. He defined guidance as "a device for helping student towards self-realization through the achievement of his goals."

Gaitskell, who is director of art for the Ontario department of education, stressed the importance of a continuing program of art studies throughout school life. "No other field of study can duplicate the kind of thinking in relation to experiences, tools and materials that art offers," he concluded.

Labor Short Course Offers Varied Slate

In addition to classes ranging from an analysis of federal and state taxes to studies of workers' compensation laws, the sixth annual Labor Short Course next week at SUI will offer several special presentations, including:

"Labor's Stake in World Affairs," by George T. Brown, national AFL-CIO director of international affairs, Washington, D.C., Monday morning;

"Effects of the Merger," by Eugene P. Moats, regional AFL-CIO director, Chicago, Ill., Friday morning;

"Human Relations," jointly by Dave Hyatt, director of public relations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, New York, and Lloyd Olson, regional director, NCCJ, Des Moines, Wednesday afternoon;

"Civil Defense Demonstration," by Ben Fowler, Iowa civil defense director, Wednesday morning;

"Trends in Collective Bargaining," by Professor Chester Morgan of the SUI department of labor and management, Thursday morning.

Some 40 representatives of Iowa's labor unions have registered early as "students" of the intensive one-week course.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
DES MOINES — A bill to appropriate \$2,500,000 to the State Board of Control for capital improvements in the next two years passed in the House Friday 96-5 and was sent to the Senate.

British Plan Nuclear Navy

LONDON — Britain wrote the end Friday to a historic chapter in the story of the Royal Navy.

The government announced plans for a nuclear age navy with the emphasis on small, fast ships instead of the heavy battleships and cruisers which spearheaded Britain's fighting fleet in two world wars.

Naval strength will be cut next year by 7,000 men to a total of 121,500. Naval chiefs have budgeted an expenditure of \$16 million pounds — \$884 million. This is a cut of \$2 million pounds — \$89 million — from this year's figure.

Reliable sources said the admiralty has ordered construction of four guided weapons-carrying destroyers and 21 frigates — most of them designed for antiaircraft and antisubmarine duties.

The naval reorganization was announced by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Selkirk, in a

memorandum on 1957-58 expenditure estimates.

His memorandum was part of Britain's new five-year defense program aimed at cutting service manpower and boosting efficiency through the development of tight-knit units armed with atomic and nuclear weapons.

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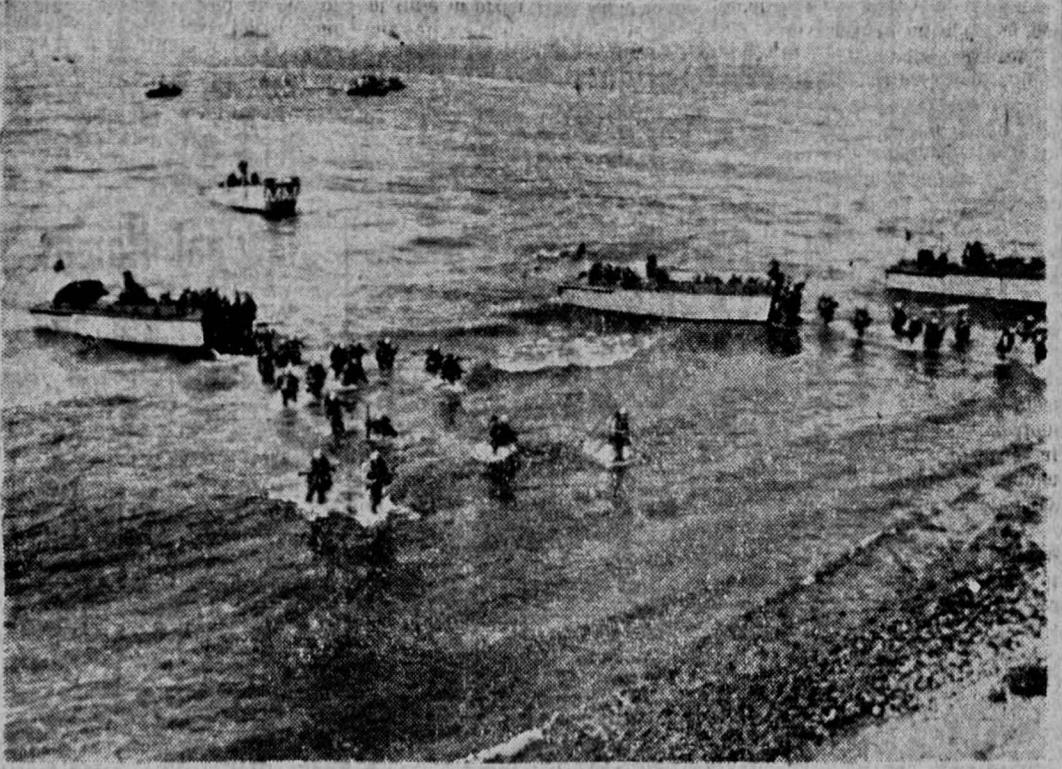
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Practice Landing



SIXTH FLEET U.S. MARINES of the reinforced second battalion make an assault landing on the Gallipoli peninsula of Turkey on April 12 as a part of NATO training exercises. The Navy released this picture in Washington Friday.

SUI Committee Needs Old Papers for Study

By JERRY LAMBERT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Old correspondence, minute books, and other out of date business records have taken on new importance.

A committee, headed by Allen G. Bogue, associate professor of history at SUI, is making a collection of the old records.

"These records can be used by graduate students working on their theses or by professors who are writing books or articles," said Samuel P. Hays, assistant professor of history.

The committee renewed their plea for the "untold riches" as the time for spring house cleaning approaches.

Hayes said that people who throw these records away because they do not think they were worth anything cause us the most trouble in collecting them.

"Most of the records we have are from industrial organizations, but we are also interested in religious, cultural and political records," Bogue said.

The committee has collected approximately two tons of material which is stored in the SUI library. "When our collection reaches about 15 tons, we should begin to attract a steady stream of researchers," Bogue said.

The present collection contains political records of Henry A. Wallace and Lester Dickinson and early records, journals and business papers from at least five Iowa firms.

Bogue divided the records into three classes: correspondence, minute books and financial records.

"The correspondence and minutes make up the skeleton of the different periods and the financial records can be used to fill in the United States," he said.

"The financial records enable historians to compare the different businesses of a period and to place them in their appropriate place on the economic scale."

Bogue pointed out that interest in more complete history has grown considerably in the last 30 years.

"Thirty years ago our history was almost completely political," he said. "This type of history does not show the society as it actually was."

"Politics are often only a reflection of the beliefs of a few politicians, rather than the actual conditions of society," Bogue said.

Bogue mentioned two points of history that could be clarified through study of these old records, they are:

The role of Iowa business associations in encouraging and developing scientific agriculture and the activities of the Greater Iowa Association prior to World War I.

"The old records show letters to Congressmen encouraging improvements that would help the general welfare of Iowa," he said.

Correction

An SUI student was incorrectly identified in Friday's Iowan as a winner of the "Sticklers" contest, promoted by a national tobacco firm.

Named winner of \$25 was Vernon L. Garner, A2, New Sharon. The winner was actually Wayne Lee Garner, G, Iowa City.

His "stickler":
"What is a bad news telegram?"
"A dire wire."

Explore Your Mind' Columnist Wiggam Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, 84, author, lecturer and newspaper columnist, died at his home Friday.

A native of Austin, Ind., Dr. Wiggam was a lecturer on the old Chautauqua circuit and author of the syndicated newspaper column "Let's Explore Your Mind." Surviving is the widow, Helen.

Balloon Flight Soars with Minutes To Go

By WALTER KLEINE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Dr. Kinsey Anderson, research associate, Department of Physics, sent two high flying balloons more than 100,000 feet into the stratosphere to experiment with cosmic rays at high altitudes at 7:15 a.m. Friday morning, just minutes before rain started.

Dr. Anderson's balloon flights were halted two days this week because of equipment difficulties and bad weather.

He estimated that the balloons rose to an altitude of well over 100,000 feet before one of the pair burst. Recording and transmitting instruments and the surviving balloon were found near Portage, Wisconsin later Friday.

Dr. Anderson termed the experiment a "partial success." He said that the cosmic ray data, which has not yet been analyzed, was "potentially good . . . from about 30,000 feet upwards," but that below that altitude the instruments were "frozen" and not operating properly.

He explained that the air cools as altitude increases, but that once the balloon rose above the cloud layers, the heat of the sun warmed the instruments to a temperature which permitted them to operate.

Data was transmitted for almost three hours after launching.

The electronic circuit used for the experiment was a new one, which used transistors in place of vacuum tubes, with the exception of a single vacuum tube in the transmitter. Only a year ago, Dr. Anderson said, almost all cosmic ray equipment used vacuum tubes exclusively and weighed about three times as much as the present unit, which weighs slightly less than six pounds.

The box which carries the equipment is made of styrofoam plastic.

The balloons used in the experiment are heated in boiling water for about ten minutes before being inflated, to improve their stretching qualities. They are inflated to a diameter of about eight or ten feet on the ground and expand in volume 200 times that size before they burst.

The expansion is caused by the amount of helium inside the balloons remaining the same as it was on the ground while the air pressure at high altitudes is much less.

He said he had every reason to believe Jordan's King Hussein on this question and not Sobolev.

Sees Chance For Tax Cut

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), said Friday night if Congress can keep federal spending from going up it can create a \$5 billion surplus for tax cuts and debt payment.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said continuation of the present high level of individual and business taxes "will ultimately destroy our free enterprise system."

In a speech to the Assn. of American Physicians and Surgeons, Knowland called for a minimum reduction of \$3 billion in President Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This reduction would bring expenditures down close to the \$68.9 billion level estimated for the current fiscal year.

Mr. Eisenhower's budget for the coming year contemplates a surplus of \$1.8 billion. This is on the expectation that revenues will reach \$73.6 billion.

The \$3 billion budget cut urged by Knowland would raise the expected surplus to the neighborhood of \$3 billion.

Knowland said few people realize that "all we need to do at the present time in order to be able to reduce our lowering national debt and cut taxes is to stop increasing federal expenditures."

Hold Conference on Economic Instruction

More than 50 educators from 20 Iowa institutions of higher learning and school systems will take part in an economic education conference today and tomorrow in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

The conference is conducted by the Iowa Council on Economic Education to discuss the improvement of economics training in teacher training institutions and in the public schools.

Keynote speakers this afternoon to describe the trends in the U.S. and in Iowa will be Associate Director Edward J. Allen of the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York City, and Director C. Woody Thompson of SUI bureau of business and economic research.

Fort Dodge, scene of experimental projects in economic education which are attracting national attention, will be represented in a panel discussion by Carl Feilhauer, city superintendent of schools; Mildred Alexander, elementary supervisor, and Ingeborg Highland, high school and junior college social studies teacher.

Police said the relative had conducted a private investigation and learned of four women Yemm had married in several states, divorcing none.

Yemm told Egan his weddings began in 1932 when he married a woman named Edith Ellis. Yemm thinks she divorced her, Egan said.

Egan said Yemm then recited

this list of marriages:

In 1940, Elizabeth Mundhenke in Chicago; in 1942, Mary Pollack in

Chicago Salesman Recalls

9 Wives in Last 15 Years

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 47-year-old salesman dug deep in his memory Friday and recalled nine women he married in the last 15 years, but he remembered only one divorce.

The man is a 47-year-old salesman dug deep in his memory Friday and recalled nine women he married in the last 15 years, but he remembered only one divorce.

Yemm's multiple marriages came to light Thursday when two women living in Chicago identified him as their husband. A relative of another Chicago woman Yemm had planned to marry asked police to investigate.

Police said the relative had conducted a private investigation and learned of four women Yemm had married in several states, divorcing none.

Yemm told Egan his weddings began in 1932 when he married a woman named Edith Ellis. Yemm thinks she divorced her, Egan said.

Egan said Yemm then recited

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