

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Ia., Tuesday, May 7, 1957

House Members—

Find 'Weaknesses' In Defense Buying

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of a House Appropriations subcommittee, in a report on defense buying, said Monday it found "weaknesses," "deficiencies," "delays," and "conflicts."

It recommended an over-all review of award practices.

The investigators reported:

1. The Army awarded a \$4½ million contract to the Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp. last June 30 for 20mm. guns without incorporating in the contract 51 changes or improvements made in a previous order for the same gun.

2. That 127 Navy airplane radio sets were in "unauthorized" use aboard submarines, and that others were in jeeps or on "loan" to civilian authorities! Meanwhile the Navy is planning to buy more of the radios to meet its aircraft needs, the report said.

3. That at the very time an Air Force spokesman was listing airplane fuel flow transmitters to the House Appropriations Committee last year as a well-stocked item where buying could be deferred, the item was in critically short supply and other Air Force officials had taken steps to buy more.

These instances were among a large number cited by the subcommittee staff in a followup study to a 1956 inquiry into the contract and supply problems of the armed services.

But the investigators found some things to praise, too. They said the Army Signal Corps has taken "notable steps" to improve its contract delivery schedules.

The Air Force, they said, is expected to save up to \$3½ million a year with a new procedure on excess property and has already saved millions more than anticipated by using 2-way radio sets to speed supply information.

The 158-page study also included statements by the military. The services admitted some of the allegations and disputed others.

Perkins McQuire, assistant secretary of defense, reported progress in 1956 toward "the most efficient and effective supply support at the least dollar cost."

The Army acknowledged including only 38 engineering changes in its 20mm. gun contract with Pontiac at a time when 109 improvements had already been incorporated in a previous contract with Pontiac.

But it said the automatic weapon was still in the process of development and in issuing a new contract a "cutoff point" in the number of changes had to be set somewhere.

The Navy did not mention the case of the aircraft radios in its reply. But it did say a subcommittee check showing a 56 per cent error in inventories on 39 items is not "representative of total Navy inventory accuracy."

The Air Force expressed regret for "inadvertently" giving the committee erroneous information on the fuel flow transmitters and another item. It said the failures in these cases "have been forcefully brought to the attention of the personnel concerned."

'Suez Not So Essential' British Official Claims

LONDON (AP)—A Government minister said Monday night the Suez Canal is "not quite as essential" to Britain's economy as it seemed before the canal closed last fall.

Transport Minister Harold Watkinson made clear at a dinner of the British Traders' Road Transport Assn., that Britain plans to concentrate on developing ways of bypassing Suez. These include bigger tankers and new pipelines.

The one common premise behind all romances, Miller said, is that the writer manipulates the environment of the novel according to one underlying idea which governs the entire work.

The events of the romance, he said, are worked out in terms of "the all pervading principle of the great soul of nature," and move towards a fate pre-conceived by the author.

As realists, Miller continued, James and Howells tried to write fiction which avoided the mechanical contrivances of the romantic tradition.

James, he said, went so far as to deny in his essay, "The Art of Fiction," that a distinction between the two forms — romance and realism — could be made and sought in his own writings to "mirror" his characters.

Howells identified the novel as realism and said in a now-famous statement that fiction should "cease to lie about life" as it had in the romantic tradition, Miller said.

In showing that romance reappears in American novels, despite the efforts of the realists, Miller analyzed romantic elements in the novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

In the first half of the lecture, Miller traced the development of realistic and romantic forms in English and American writing of the nineteenth century and pointed out that with the coming of Victorian realism, the romance in its full form had a shorter vogue in England than it did in the United States.

Farmers Use Soil Bank for Many Things

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators reported Monday that farmers cashed in heavily on Government soil bank payments last year under some "surprising circumstances."

The recounted instances of dual Government subsidies on the same piece of land, and quoted frank admission by some county officials that the soil bank served as a local drought relief program rather than a crop reduction measure.

In some instances, investigators said, they found farmers collected Federal crop failure insurance on the same land for which they also received soil bank payments for not planting crops.

Some corn farmers in the Midwest, they said, received corn payments on land not even planted to corn, and which furthermore was not eligible for corn production under Federal farm law.

These and other findings on the soil bank's first year of operation were made public Monday by the House Appropriations Committee in connection with Agriculture Department requests for \$1 billion to operate the soil bank in the 1958 fiscal year which starts July 1.

The Administration's soil bank program was passed by Congress last year to pay farmers for taking surplus-producing crop land out of production.

Rep. Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.), chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, stated during the hearings:

"The reports that our investigators give us show that, by and large last year, notwithstanding the payment of hundreds of millions of dollars produced across the board has increased."

Agriculture department officials said many of the instances cited by investigators were "a 1956 peculiarity" that "won't happen again."

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Marvin L. McLain protested that the soil bank was "dumped in our lap" late in the planting season last year with congressional instructions to make it effective in 1956.

"We have to administer the law the way it is laid in our lap," he testified.

Benson Says Soil Bank Plan 'Costly'

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson said Monday night the soil bank program is a "temporary and costly" method for dealing with farm surpluses.

He added there is a "growing crescendo" of voices calling out for "agricultural adjustments to accommodate the tremendous technological revolution through which agriculture is passing."

In a talk to the Iowa State Club, Benson said he presently favors the newly established acreage reserve program under which productive land is withheld from production with the farmer being reimbursed. Then he added:

"It would be difficult to justify the continued payment of such sums as would be needed to operate a permanent acreage reserve program. And a permanent program which subsidizes nonproduction is contrary to our tradition."

News won the 1957 Pulitzer prize for meritorious public service for exposing a 2½-million-dollar fund in the office of the state auditor of Illinois.

The auditor, Orville E. Hodge, went to prison as a result of the work of 21 staff members of the Daily News assigned to the case. Among them was reporter George Thiem, a key figure in a previous investigation which won the Daily News a 1950 Pulitzer prize jointly with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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ROMANCERS BEHIND PRISON WALLS, identified by San Francisco Inspector George Hoover as Marsha Stachura, 27, and Thomas H. Cotton, 47, appeared at San Francisco Municipal Court Monday, following their arrest at nearby San Bruno. The couple, fugitives from the Kansas State Penitentiary told of their prison romance and their escape last Jan. 2.

Hold Jail Lovers In Kidnap-Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A convict man and woman who held love trysts in a tunnel at the Kansas State Penitentiary, then fled so their baby could be born "outside," were charged Monday with a kidnap-robbery that netted them only \$2.

The romantic couple, still professing their love before they were separated, handcuffed, in City Prison, faced the grim possibility of five years to life if convicted here. If not, they still must be returned to the prison at Lansing, Kan., where their romance began. The baby is expected in September.

Kansas prison authorities telegraphed San Francisco police asking that Thomas Hernandez Cotton, 49, and Mrs. Marsha Stachura, 27, waive extradition and be returned to face escape charges.

But police turned down the request, saying the two first must face prosecution here for pointing a toy pistol at a motorist, forcing him to go with them five miles to Daly City, then releasing him unharmed after taking \$2 and his car.

"They could get five years to life for armed robbery," said Police Inspector Al Birdsall of the robbery division, "10 to life for kidnaping and 2 to 5 years for auto theft."

The auto theft charge was ironic. Mrs. Stachura and her husband, Edgar, parents of two children, were sent to prison in Kansas for concealing a mortgaged car.

Cotton was first sent up for grand larceny of an automobile, then was given a life term for killing a fellow prisoner but the sentence later was commuted to 15 years. He was sentenced in 1939.

"We've had four wonderful months — a lifetime," said Mrs. Stachura after their arrest Sunday night.

"It will have to have been a lifetime."

She said she told her husband before the flight that she wanted a divorce.

"He knew there was someone else," she said, "but he didn't know who it was."

The two met when Cotton went over from the walled prison to the minimum custody, unvalued farm where Mrs. Stachura was kept, to do some utility repair work.

"It's cheerless inside a prison and he had such a sense of humor that it was fun talking to him," she recalled.

As the visits continued, meetings were arranged in a man-sized tunnel which connects the prison and the farm, a mile and a half away.

'A Little Excited' For They're Wed After 44 Years

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)—"We are a little excited," said 68-year-old Nina Duden.

And that was probably the understatement of the week.

For she and 72-year-old Ben McAllister had just been married—44 years after he first proposed to her.

That was in Downs, Kan., in 1913. And the former Nina Duden said "yes" the very first time. But they never could get together on a date.

Both had invalid relatives to support during the 44-year delay. "I worked as a school teacher," said the bride, "and Ben was in business out here. This engagement ring of mine was worn out three times — we've had to reset the diamond."

Russ Parliament Set To Approve Economy Shifts

Andrews Receives \$8,000 CBS Grant

Dr. Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism at SU, has been selected to receive a CBS Foundation Fellowship in news and public affairs for the 1957-58 school year.

The fellowship will total more than \$8,000.

Sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the grant offers a year of study and investigation at Columbia University, New York City. The study program includes observation and discussion of the network's news and public affairs programming.

Andrews, who is head of the radio and public relations sequences in the School of Journalism, plans to study electronics, applied social science research, and will continue his study of the history of radio networks.

CBS Foundation fellowships are offered to personnel of the company, network affiliated stations, and teachers in the field. Only seven other persons in the United States were awarded grants.

Andrews has taught courses in radio news and public relations in the School of Journalism since 1953. He came to SU from Grinnell College, Grinnell, where he had been on the English faculty since 1946.

A native of Bangor, Me., Andrews received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; his M.A. in history at Harvard University, and his Ph.D. in Mass Communications at SU in 1956.

In addition to teaching, he is news director for radio station WSUI and is editor of the national Radio Television News Directors Association Monthly Bulletin. He plans to return to SU after his year in New York.

This summer, Andrews will be editor of the Bar Harbor (Me.) Times before beginning the post-doctoral work at Columbia.

The selecting committee for the fellowship included Dr. Jacques Barzun, dean of graduate facilities, and Dr. John A. Krout, vice-president and provost, of Columbia; Sig Mikelson, vice-president for news and public affairs, and Edward R. Murrow, of CBS; Lewis A. Douglas, former ambassador to Britain; Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Byron Price, former AP executive editor and wartime censorship head.

Hancher Attends University Meeting

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is attending the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities in New York today.

Mr. Hancher left Iowa City Saturday for the 2-day session which began Monday. He will return Wednesday.

Mr. Hancher is a past-president of the association and has held several other administrative posts.

Students at several colleges run by Jesuits refused to return to their classes despite Government promises they would be offered "guarantees." Earlier the Government had threatened to review their army-exempt status if they continued their strike.

A Government communique said two persons had been killed and a third, a student, critically injured with a skull fracture in Sunday's rioting.

Colombia's political crisis has been deepening since supporters of President Rojas initiated plans to have him re-elected by a Constituent Assembly named by him to rewrite the constitution. Rojas, who took over in a military coup in 1953, is barred by the present constitution from succeeding himself.

The economic reorganization of the USSR will involve reassignment of tens of thousands of executives throughout the country and give an unrivaled opportunity for the man who controls those reassignments to strengthen his political power.

Explosions Blast Fireworks Plant, Damage Unknown

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A series of explosions were reported Monday night at the United Fireworks Co. just west of here. Unconfirmed reports said Montgomery County police issued an emergency call for all available ambulances in the area. No other details were immediately known.

Officers said the first explosion occurred about 8:40 p.m., shattering windows in residences near the plant.

Firemen said there were "between two and five explosions."

Walter Beachler, owner of the company, confirmed reports that no one was on duty at the plant when the explosions went off.

Beachler said he had no idea what the estimated damage was. The plant is divided into about 30 wooden frame buildings, separated by concrete walls into several larger units, he said.



Prof. E. F. Andrews Will Study at Columbia

Student Riot Flares Up In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—New anti-government demonstrations flared in Bogota late Monday and police broke them up with tear gas and powerful streams of dyed water.

Many students among the demonstrators were reported jailed.

Armored cars guarded the presidential palace. Inside, President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla met with his Cabinet and drafted a radio broadcast to the nation.

Opposition leaders also were reported huddling.

Student strikes spread. They were countered by Government orders to close all schools and universities.

Students at Jesuit colleges earlier had ignored government radio pleas to return to classes. Ten newspapers across the country quit publishing, apparently in sympathy with the students.

The demonstrations protested reported plans of Rojas to have himself re-elected by a hand-picked Constituent Assembly. They broke out again despite the presence of 35,000 troops in the capital.

Two students killed in Sunday's rioting were buried Monday.

Although there was no general strike, private banks, stores and most offices closed early.

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The Weather

Fair and Warmer

Iowa City temperatures are predicted to continue on the upswing today hitting a high in the low 80s.

Low temperature Monday night was 45.

Predictions through Wednesday calls for more warm weather with fair skies.

In 40th Series of Awards—

O'Neill Drama Gets Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene O'Neill Monday won the first posthumous Pulitzer drama prize ever awarded with his autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

It is a current Broadway hit.

The playwright, who died in 1953, joined two other men as four-time winners in the 40-year-old history of the awards: the late playwright-chronicler Robert E. Sherwood and poet Robert Frost.

In another unprecedented citation, the trustees of Columbia University gave the biography award to a member of Congress, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), for his "Profiles in Courage," a study of some of the great figures in U.S. Senate history.

For the first time since 1954, the trustees passed over the current crop of fiction and made no award for novels.

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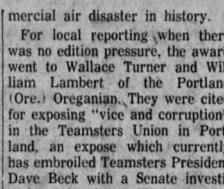
TURNER LAMBERT

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The Daily Iowan

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The Golden Key

Some State Department officials have expressed concern lately about the lack of qualified college graduates planning careers of the foreign diplomatic service.

These officials join with influential newsmen and leaders all over the world in saying that this permanent diplomatic corps is the backbone of the U.S. foreign policy and that policy can be only as strong as the persons who implement it.

Right now, many U.S. embassies abroad are in a state of chaos. Their effectiveness is hampered by language barriers, weak leadership and general inefficiency. There is a crying need for new blood, streamlining and modernization of the whole foreign service.

Only this new blood and modernization can restore the prestige many embassies have lost in key areas around the world.

Some of the areas mentioned as trouble spots in the foreign service are Japan, Hong Kong, Israel, Germany, Russia and Great Britain.

Newsmen who have made a study of the foreign service have listed demoralization among the permanent staff as one of the main shortcomings of the embassy in Tokyo as well as other places.

Staff members feel that they are unimportant and that their work is hampered by actions in Washington. They often feel that they cannot tell what they know about the happenings in their area—they can only say what Washington wants to hear. Even when they are bold enough to tell Washington the truth, they find that their advice is not often followed and Washington policy decisions are made with no apparent consideration of the effect upon the area which will be involved.

Diplomats in the Far East often have to alibi for the Red China policies of the State Department. Many Far Eastern people cannot understand why the United States refuses to recognize Red China. The foreign service has lost considerable effectiveness because of this refusal. Far Eastern diplomats know this and are sheepish about it when asked for State Department motives.

The language barrier is acute in the U.S. embassy in Israel. The official Israeli language is Hebrew and it would seem essential that at least a few of the top-ranking U.S. officials in Israel speak Hebrew. But none do. It would also seem logical that a few of the diplomats be Jewish. But none are.

The State Department has alibied that Jews would be too much in sympathy with the issues of the country. But this sympathy does not seem to extend to predominately Catholic countries such as Italy and Spain where Catholics are commonly appointed to the foreign service.

The language barrier is pointed up again in Germany. An incident was reported recently about a German newsmen who went to the Embassy in Bonn for some information. He spoke only German. He hunted for some time for an official who could speak German and tell him the information he was seeking. He found only a secretary who told him he would have to go to a press attache and he could find none who spoke his language. There are persons in the Bonn embassy who speak German, but it is evident that there should be more.

Another of the problems facing the foreign service is the isolation of many of the embassies from the countries in which they are located. This is especially true in Moscow where embassy officials draw their food from the embassy commissary, see American movies and hold parties in their own quarters and may never see the streets of Moscow from one week to the next. This is true to a lesser extent in many countries.

The isolationism of the embassies results in a feeling of separation from the world and, indeed, from actions of the State Department in Washington.

The problems that the foreign service faces today no doubt have their effect on persons considering a career in the diplomatic corps. But there are other considerations, too.

Career diplomats do not receive high salaries and the corps probably loses many highly qualified young men and women for this reason. They can go into a number of other occupations that offer more remuneration.

New recruits also object to being sent to remote outposts where disease is prevalent and the death rate is high.

Another objection is to the moving from post to post that is so characteristic of the foreign service. Young people like to get established in one place and they find it is difficult to raise families when they have to move every few years. They also find that just as they are beginning to understand their job and the country, they have to move and start all over again.

This certainly does not exhaust the problems of the diplomatic corps. But from this list it is apparent that something needs to be done to improve its effectiveness.

If, as the State Department has said, the corps of career diplomats are the key to an effective U.S. foreign policy, something must be done to guarantee that this phase of the State Department's program is functioning as efficiently as possible with well-qualified and competent persons in all its categories.

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Indochina

Pres. Diem Established Stable Democratic Rule

By JOSEPH NERBONNE Associated Press Newswriter

SAIGON, Viet Nam — When austere, scholarly little Ngo Dinh Diem took over as his country's premier three years ago, the wise money was stacked against his political survival for more than a month or two.

It seemed a safe bet. Diem — who once intended becoming a Roman Catholic priest and has continued a life pledged to chastity even after he decided against the vocation — faced a formidable phalanx of troubles.

Across the 17th Parallel dividing the Communist-ruled North from the free South Viet Nam, the Reds were waiting smugly for the effects of their flourishing subversive campaign below the border.

In South Viet Nam, private armies bedeviled the fledgling government. Diem was confronted with the widespread indifference of his compatriots, most of whom believed a Communist takeover imminent.

Tough-fibered Diem, who is due to arrive in the United States soon on a goodwill tour, triumphed over all these obstacles.

Today, as the first President of the Vietnamese Republic, he emerges as one of the strongest leaders on the Asian scene.

When Diem proclaimed the Republic Oct. 26, 1955, he aligned his government squarely with the democratic West.

In order to survive, he said, "all democracies need... solidarity with regimes which have common ideals."

Diem is no stranger to the United States. He spent two years from 1952 to 1954 there, much of it in a Maryknoll seminary in Lakewood, N.J. His spare moments were occupied in knocking at State Department doors and tracking down elusive congressmen to urge a change in American policy toward Indochina.

He wanted the United States to stop supporting the French, who were fighting to preserve colonialism by battling Communists. He had to bide his time until the French lost the war.

In the black June days of 1954 the little ruddy-faced politician could hardly find enough men to form a Cabinet, so sure were most of the experienced hands that his government was doomed to failure.

His adversaries included an anti-Diem army of 200,000; numerous questionable political and religious private armies; French obstruction and a formidable Red underground.

Gradually Diem whittled away the strength of his opponents; soundly beating most, persuading some to come over to his side, buying off others and by degrees winning the admiration of the majority of suspicious Vietnamese south of the 17th Parallel.

Disgusted by the French refusal to grant him some independence in office he resigned in 1953 and spent the next 20 years in political oblivion.

He carried on a private campaign of resistance to the French, rallying around him supporters who are with him today.

One of his most impressive achievements since taking office is the restoration of security in a country physically and mentally broken by Japanese occupation and eight years of civil war. Many residents of Viet Nam had never left their home towns, so dangerous was it to travel in the country.

Diem fought the sects to extinction but his chief enemy, the Communist Vietminh, are ever ready and waiting for their chance.

The Geneva agreements signed by the French and Vietminh ending the Indochina war called for an all-Viet Nam election in July, 1956. Diem not only refused to hold the election but wouldn't even discuss it with the Communists. He got away with it.

Then began the difficult task of national reconstruction. The Vietnamese economy after the disastrous civil war was prostrate. Rice and rubber, Viet Nam's chief exports, had not left the country in 10 years.

The United States staved off total collapse with \$400 million aid the first year and \$300 million the second. Aid has now leveled off to around \$200 million annually.

'I Didn't Get Back a Moment Too Soon'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Opinions On Racial Incident, Juvenile Delinquents, 'I Like Ludwig,' Iowan Reporting

TO THE EDITOR: The report in The Daily Iowan of April 30, on Mr. Giles Constable's lecture, "The Monastic Crisis of the Twelfth Century," once more demonstrates that those who speak on this campus must await the morning newspaper with fear and trembling to see what strange thing has been made of the loving fruit of their long scholarly labors, and to hope that other members of their profession will somehow miss the story so that their professional reputations might not be damaged.

Constable was more than unusually unfortunate in the reporter assigned to cover his talk, who must have been a disgruntled student of Constable's, determined to get even for a low grade in the Medieval Survey.

The reporter's mish-mash of the lecture leads to two more general considerations: 1. If this story represents the best that a presumably rational and literate student can make of a clear lecture, the total amount of misinformation amassed by the ordinary student in four years of courses must be astronomical! 2. If the members of the faculty recently called to account for censoring Daily Iowan editorials would spend less time on editorials and more time checking the accuracy of the news reporting, perhaps we would have a higher quality journalism on this campus.

Donald Weinstein Instructor Department of History

TO THE EDITOR: The "I Like Ludwig" movement is a welcome change from the "I Like Elvis" fan club.

However, for concert listeners who have waited vainly through renditions from such composers as Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven for music of more recent vintage, this movement may have little appeal.

Perhaps some ambitious student could design buttons for a "Petr and Paul" fan club to cover the gamut of more contemporary composers from Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky to Paul Hindemith. Pictures of these composers could appear on the buttons together with their first names.

And then as a bonus offer, smaller buttons could be prepared for fans of particular composers from this period. For example, a Schenberg enthusiast could wear a small "I Like Arnold" button below his "Petr and Paul" insignia.

If it accomplished nothing else, such a movement could provide encouragement, and perhaps scholarships, for students with the "forward look" who believe that the best classical music has yet to be written.

Jerome Davis, E4 175 Riverside Park

TO THE EDITOR: Many thanks to The Daily Iowan for the most adequate coverage of the incident regarding the two Negro students who are being forced to leave their apartment. It has served to highlight a situation which is widespread in Iowa City, and needs to be brought out into the open.

Public awareness is, however, only half of the battle. What is needed now, is an active program to wipe out this blight on the community. Since Negroes have no legal recourse in situations of this

type, the only other weapon left is economic pressure.

How can this be used? First of all, democratic-minded individuals in the community should refuse to rent quarters in housing units which are racially restricted. Secondly, property owners who make rental units available without restriction should be commended, encouraged and publicized.

A program similar to this has been carried out with remarkable success in Philadelphia. It is a practical program, but it requires dedicated effort on the part of the community, the University and the student body.

I was gratified to note that the Rev. Henriksen has taken an interest in this case, and has called for action by the City Council. I was disturbed, however, by the statements of various University officials, ranging from apathy to denial of the problem, because the University has not only a responsibility, but also a large stake in this problem. SUI can be justly proud of its Negro students, but many of them were attracted here in the first place by reports which described the community as being relatively free of prejudice. This illusion has now been shattered.

Robert C. Hinshaw, G 7 E. Harrison St.

TO THE EDITOR: As a long-time resident of Iowa City and member of the University staff, I am shocked by the story concerning the virtual eviction of two students by their landlord, simply because of their color.

As nearly as can be told from your story of May 2, the landlord "received complaints on two different occasions." How many individuals complained, he does not say.

Still more important, he does not say who complained, nor have these individuals had the courage to announce themselves. On the other hand, some fifteen persons have publicly protested the action. The landlord in question is not displaying tolerance. Furthermore, action of this nature serves as prime ammunition for communists, at home and abroad, and for segregationists riding the same propaganda train.

A little intolerance breeds bigger intolerance, just as small lies lead to more expansive ones. It is interesting that not all residents in the neighborhood in question seem to feel as the landlord's anonymous complainants do. Is the pressure to evict these two tenants as strong, numerically, as the sentiment against?

Is a conscientious business man who believes in genuine American principles going to find it harmful to his business to assert those principles? The citizens of Iowa City and members of the University community should, perhaps, re-assess both the landlord and the tenants.

John R. Knott, Professor of Medical Psychology

TO THE EDITOR: I just heard over television that Mr. Glenn Meeks has asked two Negro graduate students to move from their apartment because their presence is lowering the value of neighboring property. No doubt Mr. Meeks is losing something.

I think it is disgusting the way some people in Iowa City feel about and act toward Negroes. Just because a person happens to be born with dark skin does not mean that he has no soul nor that he is not a child of God and hence "my brother."

I'm proud to say that while my husband was a student and we lived in Finkbine, that one of my nicest neighbors was a Negro family. It might be well if we all learned from tiny children. My own, as well as the others in the Park, included Negro children in their play parties, etc.; it didn't matter to them that their playmate was "sunburned," as my oldest daughter so innocently puts it.

While in the hospital with my fourth child my roommate was a Negro. She as well as her husband were the most polite, kind and considerate people. And I might add from my own experience as a nurse she was by far less demanding and more considerate of the people of my own race that I have tended.

During my four day stay there were at least two or three white friends in to see her each day, so I'm glad to see that all Iowa Citizens do not feel as Mr. Meeks.

Shouldn't the University be able to do something about this shameful affair? After all weren't they all too anxious to share in the glory brought to them by Cal Jones, Eddie Vincent, Frank Gilliam, Carl Cain, Deacon Jones and others?

Betty Houcet 206 5th Street Coralville

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to congratulate The Daily Iowan for its quick action in the case of the two Negro students who were recently asked to move.

However, I do not find myself in such complete agreement with The Daily Iowan editorial on the subject May 3.

I do not agree that a real estate agent has to do anything which the people wish for him to do in order to stay in business.

If a man will fall so easily into the trap of intolerance after receiving just two complaints, I would be afraid that he would be willing to do other things which are not too ethical in his business if it would mean more profit.

I feel that we should consider the value of a man's liberty as being priceless, and certainly hundreds of times more valuable than the price of a piece of real estate which might "devaluate."

Wilda R. Webber 908 F. Street

TO THE EDITOR: What are you trying to do? Take away the last bit of respect for the human race that a delinquent boy might have?

You give good reasons why he shouldn't be named, but yet you say that he should be named. You say this without giving any reason at all.

It accomplishes no good to drag anyone's name through the mud in connection with a crime. Publicity creates a defiant attitude, in the offender, making rehabilitation that much more difficult.

This editorial is a good example of the DI policy of shooting off the mouth about something it knows absolutely nothing about.

Tom Freeman, A1 Quadrangle

Highway Scandal

Rackets Fool Federal Land Buyers

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Within a few weeks, the Indiana highway scandal is going to jump State Lines. It is due to spread into a national scandal that will make the Teamster racketeering expose look like petty larceny stuff by comparison.

Investigators for the Senate Public Works Committee already are delving into right-of-way profiteering in a dozen other states, and expect to extend the probe into every state affected by the \$33 billion National Highway Program.

Up to now, the only scandals to be publicized to any extent have been in Indiana where operators used advance information to buy up land along prospective Right-of-Way and resell it to the Government at preposterous profits. But investigation has shown that operators, not only in Indiana, but in widely separated sections of the country, have been working a secondary racket.

This has come to be known to the Senate probes as the "Local Air-strip Racket."

According to Filo M. Sedillo, chief clerk of the Senate Public Works Committee, this is how the racket has been operated on a widespread basis:

Either as a result of leaks from inside State Highway Commissions, or in direct collusion with a member, or members, the fast-buck operators buy land that is not directly on a prospective highway, but some distance removed. But they manage to have this property purchased with Government Right-of-way Funds.

Then they induce pliant state authorities to designate it for a local airport — although there may not be so much as an old WACO biplane belonging to anyone in the area.

The Senate Investigators began

digging into the local airstrip racket after they discovered that a piece of property had been bought with Federal Right-of-way Funds on a secondary road near Milan, Ind. The property has since been earmarked for an airport, although Milan has a population of 1,200.

The Indiana investigation has uncovered deals where an operator bought up a strip of land for \$3,000, and resold it, within a couple of weeks, to the Government for \$88,000. But the investigators tell me that similar deals are coming to light all over the country.

The current big fight over Veterans Housing involves the rate of interest which Congress allows lenders to charge the home buyers. The present allowable rate is 4 1/2 per cent, but many veterans have been complaining they can't borrow money that cheaply.

Rep. William Hanes Ayres, Republican of Ohio, got up and declared the 4 1/2 per cent unrealistic. He made the flat statement that there was no money at 4 1/2 per cent available in his District, anyway.

He was interrupted by Rep. Olin Teague, Democrat of Texas. "Tiger" Teague brandished a fistful of newspapers at his startled GOP colleague.

"I have in my hand," cried Tiger, "a bunch of this week's papers from your home town of Akron. They all advertise loans to veterans at 4 1/2 per cent."

For one of the few times in his political career, Representative Ayres was dumbfounded. He confessed later that he has always had the greatest respect for his Democratic colleague, but cannot help feeling Tiger's method of obtaining rebuttal material in this case verged on the unprincipled.

General Notices

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

IOWAN EDITORIAL SUPERVISORY POLICY MEETING — Persons wishing to present statements at a meeting concerning the editorial supervisory and advisory policy of The Daily Iowan are asked to send notice to the trustees of Student Publications, Inc., 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE — The Red Cross Instructor's Course in Life Saving and Water Safety will be offered to all qualified men holding Senior Life Saving Certificates. The first meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Field House Pool.

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.

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.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Robert Stegall, 310 Stadium Park, from May 7 through May 21. Call Mrs. Stegall at 8-0686 before 2 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All seniors and graduate students, who plan to take Education 7:79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the first semester of the 1957-58 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, room 308, University High School.

MUSIC RECITALS — The SUI Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present Jay Wilkey, baritone, and Carolyn Henderson, piano, in a recital at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the North Music Hall. Ida Bell, soprano and Sue Donelson, piano, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the North Music Hall.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Wednesday, May 8 7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — Germany, Austria and Switzerland — Shambaugh Lecture Room. 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. May 8-31 The 9th Annual Design Exhibition is being held in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The Theme "Modulus H" deals with living patterns in our time. — Gallery open: Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 9 7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats — Reapportionment Discussion by Women Voters — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre. Friday, May 10 Supreme Court Day — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol — 1 to 5 p.m. — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa. 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre. Saturday, May 11 Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition — Terrace, Iowa Memorial Union 1:30 p.m. — Inter-Dorm Field Day 1:30 p.m. — Baseball — Minnesota vs Iowa (two games). 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre. Sunday, May 12 Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition — Terrace, Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, May 13 Governor's Day 4:10 p.m. — Paul Reid Lockwood Lecture — Dr. Harry Eagle, Chief of Experimental Therapeutics, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases — "Amino Acid Metabolism and Protein Synthesis in Tissue Culture" — Medical Amphitheatre. Tuesday, May 14 7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — France, Italy and Spain — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Graduate Council and English Department present — "Milton and Catholicism" — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — SUI chapter of AAUP — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, May 15 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.

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

Mortars



MORTAR BOARD members in front of Old Capitol building. From left to right: Mrs. Brubaker, A3, D. Ann Berner, A3, Ft. Gamble, A3, Fairfield, Karen Clause, A3, J. Mary Hansen, A3, L. DeWitt, Rosalie Sam.

Iowan Editor Jane Arden

Miss Eleanor Ben City, editor of The Iowan, was awarded the Press Award at the annual Press breakfast at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines. Miss Ben was awarded for her outstanding field of communication. She was the first woman to be awarded the award. Figures fashioned Arden, girl reporter fame, were awarded standing women from ed at the breakfast.

SCRAP THE JOHANNESBURG, S.A. — South Africa "scrap" God Save a national anthem. Premier Johannes Thursday: "The time for us to have one them."

WE

218 E. V. ACROSS FROM

WHILE DOWN IN AND LET OWN ONE FULL HOMES WITH OUR ALSO CHAN NEW ONES

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Mortar Board, ODK Tap New Members



MORTAR BOARD TAPPED eighteen new members at the annual "tapping" ceremonies held Saturday in front of Old Capitol. New initiates pictured from left are: Sandra Levinson, A3, Mason City; Marsha Brubaker, A3, Davenport; Marian Reindley, N2, St. Louis, Mo.; Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine; Ann Berner, A3, Ft. Dodge; Nancy Chesterman, A3, Sioux City; Harriet Kunik, A3, Iowa City; Linda Gamble, A3, Fairfield; Julie Foster, A3, Cedar Rapids; Roberta Edgcombe, A3, Beirut, Lebanon; Karen Clause, A3, Jefferson; Barbara Vendelbos, N3, Ames; Kay Bootler, N3, Fordyce, Ark.; Rosemary Hansen, A3, DeWitt; Carol Crawford, A3, Iowa City. Not pictured are: Nancy Cogswell, N3, DeWitt; Rosalie Samberg, A3, Des Moines; Jean Stock, N3, Odebolt.

Eighteen SUI women and twenty-one men were "tapped" for membership in Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary organizations for senior women and upperclass men, respectively, Saturday afternoon in front of Old Capitol.

This is the first year the two honor societies have held a joint tapping ceremony at which the identity of those honored by membership was revealed.

Present members of the two groups circulated through the crowd gathered at the west side of Old Capitol. New Mortar Board members were "tapped" by the old members who put caps on their heads.

The new Mortar members are pictured at the left. Newly "tapped" ODK members are: Lawrence Fochl, A4, Atlantic; John Graham, E4, Brooklyn; Paul D. Foster, M3, Cedar Rapids; Philip Leahy, E4, Clinton; James Sheely, C4, Clinton; Lawrence Kellar, A3, Danville; Rodney Anderson, A3, Des Moines; William Dahlberg, D3, Eagle Grove; Stephen Shadle, A3, Estherville;

Don Sherk, A3, Ida Grove; John Price, E3, Iowa City; Stanley Jones, A4, Keokuk; John Ballard, A3, Marion; John Senneff, L2, Mason City; Don Boldt, E4, Mt. Vernon; Larry Popofsky, A3, Okaloosa; John Bouma, A, Pocahontas; Frank Bloomquist, C3, Waterloo; and Ernest Rickett, A3, San Francisco, Calif.

Sig Alphas, Zetas Win Canoe Capers Saturday



CANOE CAPERS AND WRA trophies were awarded to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Kaye McLarnan, A3, Sioux City, WRA intramural chairman presented the trophies to the victor's representatives, Judy Ellenberger, A2, Ottumwa, and Derk Simonson, A2, La Grange, Ill.

WRA (Women's Recreation Association) presented its annual intramural traveling trophy, and announced the winners of Canoe Capers at a tea held Saturday afternoon at the Women's Gymnasium.

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority was the recipient of the trophy awarded to the group accumulating the largest number of points in intramural competition throughout the year.

Zeta was also the women's housing unit receiving the most points in Canoe Capers, annual Mother's Weekend canoe races. Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity placed first among the men's housing units in the canoe competition.

Other women's housing units receiving recognition for their intramural participation were: South Currier, second; North Currier, third; Pi Beta Phi, fourth, and Commons, fifth.

Winners of the individual intramural competition were: Alpha Chi Omega, tennis singles; Zeta Tau Alpha, tennis doubles; Pi Beta Phi, swimming; Zeta, North Currier, South Currier and East Currier, volleyball; Alpha Xi Delta, bowling; and Chi Omega, North Currier and South Currier basketball.

Currier Hall Picks Mother of Year

Mrs. Morris Rosenfeld of Des Moines was presented as Currier Mother of 1957 at a program held Sunday in Currier Hall.

Mrs. Rosenfeld was nominated by her niece, Lorraine Barnett, A1, Des Moines, who resides with her aunt.

The Currier Mother also has a son, Sheldon, studying law at SUI. The Mother's Day program and Currier Mother presentation were sponsored by the Currier Council.

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Iowan Editor Given Jane Arden Award

Miss Eleanor Benz, A4, Iowa City, editor of The Daily Iowan, was awarded the Jane Arden Award at the annual Ladies of the Press breakfast Sunday at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines.

Miss Benz was presented this award for her outstanding work in the field of communications in Iowa by the Des Moines Alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Jo Ahern Zill, fashion editor of Sports Illustrated, a Time publication, was the featured speaker at the event.

Figures fashioned after Jane Arden, girl reporter of comic strip fame, were awarded to the six outstanding women from Iowa honored at the breakfast.

Marcia Wolf AEPI Queen



Marcia Wolf

Marcia Wolf, A1, Elgin, was elected "Sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi" at their annual formal held Saturday at Curt Vocum's. Her attendants were Marilyn Cramer, A1, Des Moines, and Marilyn Rotman, D3, Sioux City.

Shearing Quintet Concert Thursday

The famous George Shearing Quintet is scheduled to present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the South Lobby of the Union for \$1.50 per person.

The Quintet made its first recording in 1949 for MGM (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Last year the group started recording for Capitol Records. Among their list of recordings are: "Lullaby of Birdland," which the English-born director wrote, "September in the Rain," "Tenderly," and "Someone To Watch Over Me."

Shearing is not only popular in the United States, but he has gained international fame as well. He has been named the top pianist in a dozen nations, including Japan, Australia, Germany, France and South Africa.

The pianist made his first visit to America from England in 1946. Discouraged by the abundance of fine musicians he returned to London, where he recorded for English Decca.

He returned to the United States a year later, where he decided to remain and make a go of it. His Quintet consisting of John Levey, Deniz Best, Buddy De Franco, Chuck Wayne and himself started recording for Discovery Records. Two years later they were recording with MGM.

The Quintet was named the top instrumental group in the United States by the Billboard Magazine's 1950 college poll, and won a similar honor in Downbeat Magazine's 1949 poll.

Before he came to this country, he was voted England's top jazz pianist six years in a row by the Melody Maker Magazine poll.

The concert is sponsored by Central Party Committee.

Stenberg, Foster To Head Honoraries



Pam Stenberg

Gamma Alpha Chi

Pam Stenberg, A3, Des Moines, was recently elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional fraternity for women in advertising.

Other officers are: Lois Campbell, A3, Newton, vice-president; Elizabeth Stroud, G, Iowa City, secretary, and Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown, treasurer.

Theta Sigma Phi

Julie Foster, A3, Cedar Rapids, was elected president of Rho Chapter of the Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for woman in journalism, at a meeting April 30.

Others elected were Mary Ann Stark, A3, Tama, vice-president; Greta Leinbach, A2, Perry, secretary; Jane Hubly, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Karen Clause, A3, Jefferson, keeper of the archives.

The new officers will be installed May 14.

SAE, Currier Win University Sing

Currier Hall, women's dormitory, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity were selected the best men's and women's housing unit singing groups at the annual University Sing Sunday.

Currier Hall, under the direction of Rosemary Hansen, A3, DeWitt, sang "I Wish I Wuz," and "Hear Ye, O Mountains." The SAE's, directed by Don Roeder, A3, Waterloo, sang "Kentucky Babe" and "Great Day."

Edward S. Rose says—

Of course we buy groceries at the Grocery store, clothing from a Clothier, shoes at a Shoe store and DRUG PRODUCTS at a DRUG STORE—that is the natural and economic way of trading—at DRUG SHOP we offer a special service in furnishing you Drugs, Medicines and the FILLING of your PRESCRIPTIONS.

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WHILE DOWNTOWN, WHY DON'T YOU STOP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN OWN ONE OF IOWA CITY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

WITH OUR CHANGED LOCATION WE HAVE ALSO CHANGED OUR PHONE NUMBERS. THE NEW ONES ARE 81109 AND 81100.

Birchwood Builders, Inc.

Panhellenic Dinner

The annual Panhellenic dinner will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

This year's Panhellenic groups and the new groups which took office several weeks ago will attend the dinner.

Remember MAMA...

... on this day of hers - May 12th

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Cimoli's Homer Edges Braves in 14th Inning, 5-4

Dodgers Draw To Within One Game of 1st

BROOKLYN (AP) — Gino Cimoli's home run in the 14th inning, his fifth hit of the game, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory Monday night and a split in their two-game series with the Milwaukee Braves.

It was Cimoli who crossed the plate with the tying run in the 12th after the Braves had gone ahead, 4-3, in the top of the inning. The outfielder, who switched from left to center because of an injury to Duke Snider, doubled off Lew Burdette with two out in the 12th. After Sandy Amoros had drawn Burdette's sixth walk, Carl Furillo crashed his fourth hit, a single that bounced over shortstop Johnny Logan's head, scoring Cimoli with the tying run.

Milwaukee ... 100 019 001 90-4 13 0
 Brooklyn ... 200 020 009 91-5 13 2
 Burdette, Muff (13) and Crandall; Drysdale, Labine (7), Craig (12), Koufax (14) and Campanella, Walker (10). W — Koufax (11-0). L — Muff (2-1). Home runs — Milwaukee: Matthews 2, Adcock. Brooklyn: Furillo, Cimoli.



A DOWNED ORIOLE, third baseman George Kell lay stretched out in the batters box after being hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Steve Gromek of the Detroit Tigers in a game at Detroit Monday. Kell was taken to a Detroit hospital where X-rays showed a mild concussion. Kell, who was wearing a batting helmet while batting, will remain in the hospital for 48 hours. Baltimore beat the Tigers, 8-6, in 13 innings.

Says Dressen May Be Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington fifth-place baseball team, was en route to Detroit Monday night to join it and may fire Manager Chuck Dressen, the Washington Post and Times Herald said.

The paper said Griffith's unannounced departure following a statement by him earlier in the day that "something drastic" has to be done in a crisis that has seen Washington lose eight games in a row.

The Post and Times Herald said it has "learned that Griffith's plan for drastic action includes the dismissal of Dressen and the promotion of one of the team's coaches, Billy Jurges or Cookie Lavagetto, as manager with temporary status."

Griffith's departure followed the club's 8-2 trimming by Kansas City Monday.

Haney Says Hurlers Don't Need Spitter

BROOKLYN (AP) — For a man who has been accused of harboring a spibal pitcher on his roster, Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves is an outspoken enemy of the moist pitcher.

"No, I don't think they should legalize the spitter," he said Monday. "The pitchers don't need it. Look at the averages. There were only nine .300 hitters in the whole National League last year."

"Another thing, I don't think most of them could throw it anyway. Even when it was legal there weren't too many fellows who could throw it. You give most of the pitchers in the league a scuffed up ball or one with a little damp spot on it and they couldn't make it do anything."

"You'd find the ball slipping off the infielders' fingers, too, when they tried to throw it to first base."

As he has done many times before, Haney came to the defense of Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee pitcher, who has been charged with throwing the illegal pitch.

"I don't think he throws it and I watch him more than anybody else," he said. "I never saw a spitter that revolved on its way to the plate and I've seen plenty of them."

Haney still is a little burned up at Birdie Tebbets, Cincinnati manager, who called Burdette a "cheater." After Burdette was exonerated by President Warren Giles, Haney claims Birdie should have apologized for the embarrassment that Burdette and his children suffered.

Other Colleges Taking Advantage— Stu Holcomb Blasts Big 10's Aid Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Recruiting of prep football players in the Chicago area by major universities from coast to coast is greatly on the upswing this spring, Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb said Monday.

Large-scale raids in the territory, generally regarded as among the best talent hunting grounds in the country, was attributed by Holcomb to the Big Ten's new financial aid to athletes plan.

The plan prohibits a Big Ten school from making a formal or valid tender of aid to an athlete until June 15. Holcomb contends other schools are making hay in the meantime.

"In time, the plan will kill us," said Holcomb in an interview. "I am sure the rest of the conference has anticipated an invasion of recruiting forces from outside because of the new aid plan. The raid certainly has come in the Chicago area, a choice spot filled with well coached high school kids from 200 to 300 schools."

From his staff's own experience in lining up promising preps, Holcomb listed these schools as "very aggressively recruiting in this area": Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Stanford, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, Kentucky, Nebraska and all Ivy League schools — Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard.

"The Ivy League always has recruited heavily in the Chicago area, especially in the North Shore territory where many alumni live," Holcomb said. "They are not only interested in football players, but athletes in all sports. Especially active are Big Seven schools — all of them with the possible exception of Missouri, which sticks pretty well at home, and Oklahoma, which has Texas to dip into."

One Big Ten official has on his file a notation that Colorado recently flew out eight top Chicago area football prospects. Also reported were recruiting inroads by Utah State in basketball and football talent in Minneapolis, a territory heretofore sewed up by Minnesota.

"In our recruiting program at Northwestern we are far behind," Holcomb continued. "We can get boys, but we can't get the boys we want. Right now, we have only 9 or 10 prep prospects committed to Northwestern, and by June 15, when we are allowed to make a formal tender of an award, even these may have had their minds changed. We had 18 or 20 good Chicago boys lined up last January, then when the new aid plan was adopted we lost them. Usually at this time, we have at least 30 boys committed."

Northwestern, along with Iowa, Ohio State and Minnesota vigorously opposed the new Big Ten plan.

Hawks Drop To 3d After Purdue Split

Iowa's baseball team fell from a tie for the Big 10 lead to a tie for third place as a result of splitting a Saturday doubleheader with visiting Purdue.

The Boilermakers thrashed five Hawk hurlers for 19 hits to win the opener 19-9, while Iowa relied on a pinch homer by Dick Weatherly for a 9-6 comeback win in the second game.

The split dropped the Hawks to a 3-1 conference mark and a third place tie with Ohio State. Michigan is the current Big 10 leader with a 5-1 record, Minnesota is second at 4-1.

While Purdue was busy in the opener walloping an assortment of Iowa pitchers for 19 hits, the Hawks chipped in nine fielding errors to make the Boilermakers three hour marathon win even easier.

Iowa starter John Engert, who lasted until the second when Purdue scored four runs, was tagged with the loss. Royce Stroud was the winning pitcher for Purdue. After Engert, four Hawkeye pitchers were needed to finish the game.

The Hawkeyes redeemed themselves in the nightcap, coming from behind twice to gain a 9-6 win.

Trailing, 3-2, in the fourth, the Hawks picked up three runs only to see their lead vanish in the top of the seventh and final inning when the Boilermakers chased starter Jack Nora and regained the lead with a three run rally.

Nora did a creditable job for six and one third innings, holding the victories to two hits, but wildness forced him to leave in the seventh with two on and one out.

Don Dobrino, fast-balling ace of the Hawkeye pitching staff, came on to relieve Nora and was nicked for three runs giving Purdue a 6-5 lead.

The Hawks rebounded in the bottom of the seventh, picking up four runs.

Leadoff batter second baseman Larry Harsch lined a double to right center. The next batter, left fielder Fred Long, drew a walk from Purdue reliever Stroud.

Harsch moved to third on a deep outfield fly by third baseman Glenn Van Fossen, and then came home with the tying run on a single by first sacker Les Zanotti.

Then it was Weatherly, batting for right fielder Jim Ward, who decided the verdict by blasting a Stroud pitch over the left field fence, scoring Long and Zanotti ahead of him for the 9-6 final.

Hawkeye Tennis Team Downs Minnesota, 9-0

MINNEAPOLIS (Special to The Daily Iowan) — Iowa's tennis team won its second meet in a row Monday by defeating Minnesota, 9-0.

The win gave Iowa a 4-1 mark for the season.

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes whipped Wisconsin, 9-1, after dropping their first meet of the season Friday to Illinois, 5-4.

Art Andrews picked up his fifth straight win of the season Monday as he easily defeated Dave Healey, 6-0, 6-1, in the number one singles match.



Art Andrews Wins Fifth Straight

The only close match of the meet went to Iowa's Joe Martin, who defeated Minnesota's Hal Swanson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. The rest of the Iowa squad scored easy wins over Minnesota's sophomore dominated squad.

Iowa meets Western Michigan at home on Friday and entertains Indiana on Saturday in the Hawkeyes next action.

Monday's results:
 Art Andrews (I) defeated Dave Healey, 6-0, 6-1.
 Bob Potthast (I) defeated Hugh Tierney, 6-3, 6-2.
 Joe Martin (I) defeated Hal Swanson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
 John Channer (I) defeated Warren Olson-Shagard, 6-1, 6-3.
 Don Middlebrook (I) defeated Roger Jackson, 6-1, 6-3.
 Dick Hood (I) defeated Don Henderson, 6-2, 6-2.
 Doubles:
 Andrews-Potthast (I) defeated Healey-Tierney, 7-5, 6-4.
 Martin-Channer (I) defeated Swanson-Jackson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.
 Hood-Middlebrook (I) defeated Olson-Mike Noel, 6-1, 6-1.

Saturday's results:
 Art Andrews (I) defeated Al Hentzen, 12-6.
 Bob Potthast (I) defeated Tim Freutschl, 12-3.
 Joe Martin (I) defeated Joe Weysner, 12-6.
 John Channer (I) defeated John Wingstrom, 12-7.
 Martin-Channer (I) defeated Dave Shepard, 12-3.
 Keith Anderson (W) defeated Dick Hood-Shagard, 12-3.
 Doubles:
 Andrews-Potthast (I) defeated Hentzen-Shepard, 12-3.
 Martin-Channer (I) defeated Freutschl-Shepard, 12-10.
 Middlebrook-Hood (I) defeated Anderson-Wingstrom, 12-12.

Cubs 6, Giants 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Don Kaiser throttled the New York Giants on six hits Monday as the revived lineup of the Chicago Cubs pounded out a 6-2 victory over Ruben Gomez before 1,604 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Chicago ... 000 024 000-6 7 2
 New York ... 000 000 101-2 6 1
 Kaiser and Reenan; Gomez, Bidak (6), Worthington (8) and Westrum, Katt (8). W — Kaiser (11-0). L — Gomez (3-1).

Orioles 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Weak-hitting Jim Briedeweser turned his first base hit of the 1957 season into an 8-6 Baltimore victory over his old Detroit Tiger mates Monday in 13 innings.

Baltimore ... 003 001 020 000-8 13 0
 Detroit ... 400 020 000 000-6 11 9
 Moore, Zuvernik (7) and Triandos; Lee, Aber (7), Gromek (10), Burnin (9), Crimian (12) and House, Wilson (12). W — Zuvernik (11-0). L — Crimian (10-1). Home run — Baltimore, Nieman.

A's 8, Nats 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ned Garver set Washington down with six hits Monday while his Kansas City team pounded out an 8-2 victory that kept the Athletics in fourth place in the American League.

Jim Pisoni slammed a grand slam homer for Kansas City in the first inning off losing pitcher Chuck Stobbs.

Washington ... 000 100 001-2 6 1
 Kansas City ... 002 000 008-8 10 0
 Stobbs, Ramos (12), Shiflett (8) and Fitzgerald; Garver and Smith. L — Garver (2-1). W — Stobbs (0-5). Home run — Kansas City, Pisoni.

Easy 10-Round Decision To Hart Over Wilson

NEW YORK (AP) — Garnet (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia's young welterweight contender Monday night handed veteran Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N.J., a thorough shellacking in their 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena. Hart, a 5-1 favorite weighed 148, Wilson 149.

Iowa Wins 1, Drops 2 In Golf Quadrangular

The Iowa golf team picked up one victory while dropping two in a quadrangle golf meet at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

The Hawkeyes defeated Detroit, 20 1/2-15 1/2, but fell before Big 10 rival Michigan State, 22 1/2-13 1/2 and host Notre Dame, 25 1/2-10 1/2.

TAMA COACH RESIGNS

TAMA (AP) — Lewis (Buzz) Levick has resigned as basketball coach at Tama High School to take a similar post at Iowa Falls next fall. In three seasons at Tama his record is 59 victories and 14 losses. He is a Drake graduate and coached at Rinard and LeGrand before coming to Tama.

No Contact Drills As Iowa Prepares For Spring Game

Non-contact drills received emphasis Monday as Iowa's defending Big 10 football champions moved into their last week of spring practice.

Head coach Forest Evashevski sent his squad through two hours of dummy drills, with the backs and linemen taking part in individual offensive and defensive drills.

Evvy will spend the week tuning his Hawkeyes up for their intrasquad game, to be held Saturday in the stadium, at 2:30 p.m. The spring game will be the feature of a two day football clinic, conducted for the state's high school coaches.

Pro-Football Booklet Sent Congressmen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League (NFL) in its fight for exemption from the nation's antitrust laws Monday bombarded Congress with a 48-page brochure entitled, "The Story of Professional Football in Summary."

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, at a press conference said a copy of the booklet had been sent to every U.S. senator and representative. It contains a few words about Commissioner Bell, the story of professional football in summary and a digest of legislative conclusions and judicial decisions involving professional sports.

Bell said the brochure was an effort on the part of the league to acquaint all congressmen "with how the National League operates. We've told them the entire story. We're ashamed of nothing we do, and if we're doing anything wrong, we'll correct it."

Bell said he had spoken to some 70 congressmen during his recent venture in Washington and that he had received "wonderful treatment." He said he would continue to fight the recent Supreme Court decision which labeled pro football a business and subject to antitrust laws.

In the brochure, Bell tells Congress point blank that the Supreme Court decision "jeopardizes the continued existence of professional football in that it raises questions as to the legality under the antitrust laws of both the player selection system and the reserve clause. If either of these were held to be an unreasonable restraint of trade, organized football ... would come to an end," he says.

lowa Track Team Falls to Chicago Track Club, 67-54

CHICAGO — The Chicago Track Club got revenge for a loss to Iowa last spring by downing the Hawkeyes in track, 67-54, Saturday, at Stagg Field.

The only record was set by Floyd Smith of the Chicago Track Club and a native of Clinton, Smith broke the 21-year old Stagg Field high jump record when he leaped 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Iowa distance star, Deacon Jones, did not run his specialties, the mile and two-mile, but he did win the 800-yard run in the time of 1:55.4.

Phil Coleman of Chicago won the two-mile in a time of 9 minutes, 6.3 seconds. Former Iowa star Ted Wheeler finished second to Coleman.

The Hawkeyes won six firsts in the meet.

In addition to Jones' win, Gardner Van Dyke won the pole vault, 13 feet, 6 inches; Tim Hines won the 220-yard dash in a time of 21.6; Jim Young finished first in the six-inch with a toss of 150 feet, six inches; Dave Ingram won the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.8; and Iowa (Fred Hartman, Gary Meeks, Joe Camamo, and Jones) won the mile relay in a time of 3:25.5.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Milwaukee	13	4	New York	12	5
Brooklyn	12	5	Chicago	11	5
Cincinnati	11	7	Boston	10	8
Philadelphia	9	7	Kansas City	10	9
St. Louis	8	9	Cleveland	8	8
New York	7	12	Detroit	8	10
Pittsburgh	5	13	Baltimore	7	10
Chicago	3	13	Washington	4	16

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4 (14 innings)
 Chicago 6, New York 2
TODAY'S PITCHERS
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N) — Jeffcoat (1-1) or Klippstein (0-3) vs Podres (1-1)
 St. Louis at New York (N) — Welmer (2-0) vs Burnside (1-1)
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) — Spain (4-0) vs Roberts (1-3)
 Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) — Poholsky (0-1) vs Friend (2-2)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Kansas City 8, Washington 2
 Baltimore 8, Detroit 6 (13 innings)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
 Boston at Chicago (N) — Brewer (2-2) vs Donovan (1-0)
 Baltimore at Kansas City (N) — Brown (11-0) vs Duren (10-1)
 Washington at Detroit — Kennerly (0-1) vs Foystack (1-1)
 New York at Cleveland (N) — Sturdivant (1-1) vs Score (2-1)

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Shows at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
"Last Feature" — 9:10 p.m.

Starts Friday — Jeff Chandler in "Drango"

Suspend Shoemaker for Carelessness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker Monday was suspended for 15 days "for gross carelessness in misjudging the point of finish" in the 83rd running of the Kentucky Derby. Shoemaker's mount, Gallant Man, finished second in a photo finish with Calumet's Iron Liege.

Churchill Downs' stewards said Monday afternoon:

"Jockey Willie Shoemaker is suspended 15 days (May 8-May 22 inclusive) for gross carelessness in misjudging the point of finish while astride Gallant Man during the running of the seventh race (the Kentucky Derby) May 4, 1957."

A spokesman for Churchill Downs said Shoemaker was notified by wire of the suspension.

Shoemaker said after the race that he misjudged the 16th pole for the finish line and tased up on his mount.

Downs officials said their authority is limited to Kentucky but normally all American tracks will honor the suspension.

Shoemaker was in Dallas Monday along with Ralph Lowe, owner of Gallant Man.

Shoemaker expressed surprise but had little to say about his suspension.

"I guess if they thought I was wrong, they figured they should set me down," he told a newsman. "It was a natural mistake. I thought the 16th pole was the finish. That's all there was to it."

He added that he thought other

tracks would honor the Churchill Downs suspension.

Shoemaker's boner in the big race stirred up comment from all sides.

Trainer Johnny Nerud blamed the track, not Shoemaker. He said "that was just something that could happen to any rider. I blame the race track, not Shoemaker. They got no business putting the finish wire down near the first turn and all those poles are the same color."

Many horsemen thought Shoemaker was only trying to "outfox" winning jockey Willie Hartack. They theorized that Shoemaker couldn't get his mount to the top and raised up in the saddle hoping Hartack also would pull up.

Allen Says Wilt Will Leave Kansas

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, retired basketball coach at the University of Kansas, says that Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain will be playing pro basketball with the Harlem Globe Trotters next season.

Allen, who brought Wilt to Kansas, answered with an emphatic "yes" when asked by a newsman if Wilt would turn pro next season even though he has two years eligibility left at Kansas.

Allen was here to speak at a Canisius College athletic dinner Sunday night at which Canisius announced that it would play Kansas for the first time next season on a home-and-home basis.

"Why," Allen said, "Wilt made more than \$100,000 for the University of Kansas last year. He thinks it is time he made a little for himself. And he will get \$20,000, not \$15,000 when he turns pro. Why, you can't blame the boy, can you?"

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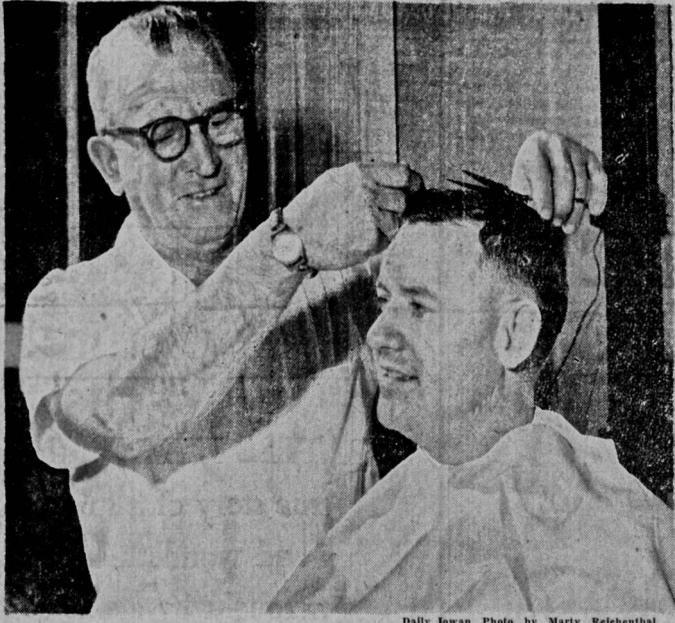
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And What Seems To Be Your Problem Today?



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

FREE ADVICE WITH THE TRIM is given by Ward Coulter, left, to Jim Bradley, Iowa City businessman. The friendly barber's chatter with the customer's timely remarks about the weather, sports, women, etc., are a part of American heritage, barbers report. Coulter owns Ward's Barber Shop at 24 1/2 S. Clinton.

Barbers Discuss Variety of Topics

By DALE KUETER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Barbers as well as bartenders, in the process of serving the public, hear many problems and woes of their customers.

The "problem-solving" facilities of the tavern are quite well known. But a barber too, can give some profitable advice. His shop is converted to a problem-solving clinic, as the process of "barber shop banter" unfolds.

"Barber shop banter" is considered commonplace in almost all barber shops. But, one Iowa City barber shop owner said there is very little conversation in his shop.

He maintains that talking with the customer "went out with vaudeville."

"Talk," he said, "is limited to determining how the patron wants his hair cut."

Five other barbers disagree, saying customers are as talkative as ever.

Conversation can be started by either the barber or the customer. An unusual recent occurrence will usually start a patron talking, one barber said.

"For example," he said, "a rainy day after a period of dryness brought comment from one of my customers. A student cramming for a test after a period of taking it easy is another example. One fellow sure to start a conversation is the proud father, who's wife just presented him with their first son — after having four or five girls."

The barber hears just about every trouble and problem that exists, one shop owner said.

Another barber told of the occasional lonesome man who wanders into the shop.

"He seldom wants his hair cut short — maybe that's because it's about the only thing he has left. He comes in more to talk about the 'rotten world' than for getting a haircut."

What is the most talked about subject in barber shops?

Of the five shop owners who commented, four said the weather was the most popular topic. Sports was the top subject in one shop and placed a close second to all others.

Weather is analyzed from all angles. It's almost like a rope in a tug of war.

One person appreciates a shower of rain, while another curses it for breaking up his golf game. A month ago most men in the barber

shops were raving about the cold weather and snow. For the last week it's been "just too hot."

If any coach or manager would like to know how to run his ball team, he should visit the barber shop.

Sports topics coincide with the seasons. Presently, Milwaukee fans are rubbing it into Brooklyn noses, and the entire major league is getting its annual analysis.

"Politics are occasionally discussed," one barber said. "However, we seldom enter the conversation. That's one subject we stay out of," he added.

In barber shops close to the

campus, the conversation switches to tests and professors, as the students elaborate on their difficulties. One barber said he almost knows the entire test schedule by the time the exams are over.

If you ladies worry about whether or not men talk about you — you can stop worrying — they do!

Styles, personalities, and "women in general" are occasional topics for conversation.

Topics talked less about include the Coralville Dam and Lake McBride projects, boating, fishing, and business conditions.

If you're a long-haired gentleman with troubles, you can get rid of a little of both in the barber shop. Your barber is always ready to give you some top-notch advice in the process of clipping.

Income in later years presents a major problem in housing, says Albert Lea, Minn., a farmer woman who aided two young fugitives in their escape from the county jail here drew a five-year sentence and a \$500 fine Monday.

The court suspended the last four years of the sentence, however, on condition that the defendant, Mrs. Delora Perkins, 34, refrain from drinking, and any further violations, and that she care for her children properly.

Mrs. Perkins pleaded guilty to being an accessory to a jail break involving Roger Lambertus and Elbert Wendelboe Jr., both of Albert Lea. She admitted driving them from her farm home to Geneva, Minn., the night they broke out.

They escaped from the county jail here last month using hacksaw blades smuggled to them by Mrs. Perkins' 15-year-old daughter, who now is in a home in St. Paul.

Lambertus and Wendelboe were recaptured four days after the escape. Wendelboe is serving a 37-year term for carnal knowledge, the original charge against him, and jail break.

Lambertus, who accidentally wounded himself with a shotgun while riding in a stolen car near Forest Lake, Minn., is under hospital treatment here.

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Band Concert Soloist To Be John Simms

John Simms will be soloist with the SUI Symphony Band for a concert in Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Frederick C. Ebbs is conductor of the band and John B. Whitlock associate conductor.

Professor Simms, head of the piano department at SUI since 1950, will play an arrangement by Ferde Grofe of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Simms has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the SUI Symphony Orchestra and Band.

With Rafael Druian, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Orchestra, Simms has recorded 15 sonatas for violin and piano. One of these recordings was named by Time Magazine among the ten best records of 1955.

Other numbers to be played by the 95-piece symphony group are marches by Alford, Game, Sousa and Franco; selections from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe; Zimmer's "Saga Overture"; "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst; Leiden's "Second Swedish Rhapsody" based on four Swedish folk melodies, and "Rhapsody in Rumba" by David Bennett, featuring various soloists throughout the band.

Housing Hints Told For Assisting Aged In Gerontology Issue

The problem of housing for the aged does not start at age 65 — it starts much younger, stresses an article in the new issue of the Bulletin of the Institute of Gerontology at SUI.

"Adequacies in housing during the earlier periods of life often become inadequacies in the later years," points out Mrs. Mabel Edwards, bulletin co-editor.

In terms of design, suitable residences for the aged should be small and inexpensive enough for one or two persons with limited incomes, and should require a minimum of housekeeping effort.

They should also be relatively free of hazards for persons with impaired vision, slowed reactions and decreasing mobility.

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\$1 Charge Placed On 1957 Edition Of SUI Catalogue

Copies of the 1957 SUI Catalogue are available in the Registrar's Office for \$1.

This is the first year a charge will be made for the catalogues. Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and SUI registrar, said the charge is being made because of "steadily increasing costs."

"The total cost has now reached a point which makes it necessary to either charge for the yearly publication or go to a biennial issue," McCarrel said.

Free copies are still sent to all Iowa high schools, county superintendents of schools, libraries, colleges, government officials, some out-of-state colleges and universities, and SUI administrators and staff members.

Hurricane Beacons To Receive Tryouts In Coming Season

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau's newly developed "hurricane beacons" will be given their first tryouts as storm forecasting tools in the hurricane season opening officially June 17.

The Beacons are balloons equipped with radio transmitters which will be dropped from high-flying airplanes into the calm central "eyes" of the hurricanes.

All goes as expected, the balloons will travel along with the hurricanes, staying within the eyes and transmitting radio signals which can be used by receiving stations to pinpoint locations of the storms.

"There is no reason why it should not work if it will stay in the center of the storm," said Chief Storm Forecaster Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau.

He added observers also may try putting tin foil somewhere on the beacon to provide a radar target. This would enable an airplane flying on the outskirts of a storm to keep track of its eye.

The hurricane beacon may make it possible to eliminate or greatly lessen the dangerous and costly reconnaissance flights now made into storms by airplanes.

One airplane was lost in such a flight two years ago and another several years ago had scores of rivets sheared off its wings.

Discussing progress of the National Hurricane Research Project which was launched last year in an attempt to improve storm forecasting techniques, Dunn said the emphasis so far has been on collecting data.

Additional information on hurricane behavior will be gathered this year, but no conclusions will be drawn at least until the storm season is over.

The project is a two-year undertaking. It costs about \$14 million a year, mostly for operation of three research airplanes.

Last year's information was not as valuable as had been hoped because storms were few "and not particularly representative of normal hurricanes," Dunn said.

"This year we are hopeful we will have more normal types of hurricanes to study and that they will be in an area where we can get at them. If the number of hurricanes is below normal, the project won't be as successful as we had hoped."

What sort of a storm season is likely this year?

Board Members Confer



NEW PRESIDENT of the SUI School of Religion Board of Trustees Robert Lappen, right, and Robert Michaelson talk over a point concerning SUI inter-religious instruction. Lappen was recently named president of the board. He is from Des Moines. Michaelson is from Iowa City.

Robert Lappen Elected Head of Religion Board

Robert Lappen was elected president of the SUI School of Religion Board of Trustees Monday afternoon at a luncheon in Iowa Memorial Union.

Lappen is a member of the Iowa State Board of Control. He is from Des Moines, and also was elected president of the School of Religion Executive Committee.

Lappen succeeds the late George W. Stewart, professor-emeritus of physics at SUI. The election was held in connection with the 30th anniversary meeting of the school's trustees.

Also elected to the board as vice-presidents were Horace Van Meter, Waterloo, and Thomas Farrell, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Iowa City.

S. T. Morrison, Iowa City, insurance man, was elected treasurer. Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI Extension Division was re-elected secretary.

Newly named to the board of trustees were Mac Wallace, Ainsworth; George O'Malley, Des Moines; and Prof. W. W. Morris, Iowa City. Morris is assistant dean of student affairs in the SUI College of Medicine and associate professor of medical psychology.

Man Shot When Taken For Officer

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Alderman Matt Porten, 64, was shot and critically wounded Monday by a thief who apparently mistook him for a policeman.

Five minutes before the shooting, Porten's assailant had broken away from Policeman John Tyrrell who had arrested him for looting cars in a parking lot.

In the escape, the thief exchanged shots with Tyrrell, then cut through a vacant lot into an adjoining street just as Porten drove up in his auto, which bears an official sticker. Police said Porten uses the car on his job as a municipal court bailiff.

Porten said the man hesitated, then came up to his car and fired two bullets. Porten was shot in the abdomen.

The assailant escaped. Porten is a former alderman from the 34th ward.

Iowa Legislature Passes 320 Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — Preliminary checking of the bill handling record of the 1957 Iowa legislature showed it passed 320 of the 1,142 measures introduced.

The number of bills approved was not up to the record of 390 in 1947, and the number of measures considered fell below the record of 1,185 in 1939.

Riots in Poland Quelled by 1,000 Police, Reserves

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The story of a big riot, which seems to have had military overtones, came out of the garrison town of Jaroslaw Monday. The riot, apparently stemmed from the arrest of a soldier for drunkenness last week.

The police station of Jaroslaw, near the Soviet Ukrainian frontier 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, was reported stoned by a mob of several hundred persons.

The police responded with tear gas. More than 1,000 security men — troops and reserve police — were called in to quell the disturbance.

Details printed in the Warsaw newspaper, Szpandor Mlodych, suggested it was the most serious of three recent outbreaks against Communist state authority. It said two investigating commissions have been set up, one under a military prosecutor and one under the civil prosecutor.

The dispatch gave this account: The sale of too much liquor at dances was "the main cause."

Trouble started with the arrest of a youthful soldier for drunkenness. Other soldiers and some young civilians described as hooligans sided with the prisoner. They closed in on the police station and hurled stones through the windows.

Dr. C. P. Goplerud, 1957 fund drive chairman, said an effort will be made this week to personally contact business, professional, and other organizations which have not yet contributed.

Evangelism is not necessarily the answer to spreading the Gospel to the unchurched, but is an answer, Michaelsen said.

"It is one aspect of the church's ministry," he explained. "But there are other important aspects such as Christian education and social witnessing — taking action on social problems."

"Practically every protestant church has some kind of evangelism program," Michaelsen pointed out.

"Evangelism has come to be identified with revivalism in America," he said. "Historically it has meant something broader — personal witnessing or testimony in various aspects of life."

"I have no doubt that such an experience does have a profound and lasting effect on certain people," Michaelsen said.

Forell said no evangelizing is effective unless it is integrated with the regular churches in a community.

"Billy Graham knows that well and tries to do so," he said.

Do the "decisions of Christ" made at Billy Graham's meetings last?

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Street Paving Contract Let By Council

Iowa City councilmen awarded an \$89,240.12 contract to the William Horrabin Contracting Co. Monday for 18 blocks of paving to be done on parts of 12 streets.

Streets to be paved include Center Street from Bloomington to Davenport; Bloomington from Union Place to Center; Court from Fourth Avenue to First Avenue; Diana from Kirkwood to the north line of Plumb Grove Acres Subdivision.

"E" Street from Seventh Avenue to Seventh Avenue Court; Friendly Avenue from Marcy to Yewell; Ginter Avenue from Howell to Ridge; Glendale from Seventh Avenue to the west line of Longfellow Addition.

Linn from Court to Prentiss; Maple from Oakland Avenue to the west line of Longfellow Addition; Page from Dodge to Van Buren; Third from Linn to the east line of Outlin 1, Cook, Sargent and Downey Addition.

Final Effort To Bolster Red Cross

A cleanup campaign to meet the goal of the Johnson County chapter of American Red Cross will be made this week in an effort to avoid curtailment of the chapter's 1957 summer program, Emil Trott, chairman of the local chapter, announced recently.

Failure to attain the goal of \$2,078 may mean the summer swimming program, one of the most popular activities of the local chapter, will have to be reduced, Trott said.

He explained that the swimming program, scheduled to begin June 10, is optional, unlike Red Cross emergency services.

As of May 2, Trott said, Red Cross contributions to the current campaign have totaled \$15,431, leaving the chapter \$6,647 short of its budget. The final campaign effort was approved at a meeting of the Red Cross executive committee last Wednesday.

Trott said that the 1957 campaign goals of all local Red Cross chapters are larger this year to strengthen the disaster resources of the national organization.

However, more than half of every dollar contributed to each county to operate local services of the Red Cross including welfare and emergency services, health and safety programs, and Junior Red Cross activities, he said.

"We certainly do not want to curtail any part of our program, least of all the swimming program," Trott said, "but the Johnson County Red Cross directors have no choice but to allocate our budget funds on a pro-rata basis to all the chapter's regular activities."

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University Briefs

ELECTED DIRECTOR — H. M. Dancer, a 1919 SUI history graduate, was elected a director of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., at the Foundation's annual business meeting in New York Friday. Dancer is chairman of the board of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, New York.

COLLOQUIUM SPEAKER — Prof. H. Umezawa of the University of Tokyo and SUI will discuss "Multiple Production of Pions and Quantum Statistics" at the physics colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. today, room 301, Physics Building.

APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE — Dr. J. Leonard Davies, Bureau of Correspondence Studies, has been appointed a member of the administrative committee of the Division of Correspondence Study for a three year term. Extension Division officials announced Monday. The committee develops activities, programs and conferences and methods of improving home study.

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

DELTA UPSILON WIVES & MOTHERS — There will be a family picnic, potluck, at 6 p.m. today at the Ned Ashton home, 820 West Park Road. Mrs. S. Jack Davis is the hostess for the event. For reservations and complete details, call 7995 or 5049.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Freshman Women's honorary will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the home of Miss Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave., for installation of officers.

About Billy Graham—

SUI Religion Professors Express Views

By ROGER McMULLIN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Three staff members of the SUI School of Religion view Evangelist Billy Graham as an interesting personality and sincere Christian, but differ on the validity of his teachings and interpretation of the Bible.

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, protestant, administrative director of the School of Religion, finds Graham an interesting phenomena.

"The most interesting thing about Graham," Michaelsen said, "is the fact that he is a major figure in religion in the United States. He seems to follow the tradition of Billy Sunday and Dwight L. Moody."

"Graham is not concerned with arguing on such matters as Baptism, but tries to talk on a fundamental level," said Michaelsen. "In this way he is quite like Dwight L. Moody."

"He seems to be sincere enough," Michaelsen added.

Prof. George W. Forell, a protestant, said, "I feel that Billy Graham is doing a very fine job."

"He uses a Biblical message fairly well," Forell said.

"Graham emphasizes what protestant Christians in all churches have in common, not what divides them," Forell pointed out.

Both Michaelsen and Forell indicated that they had never heard Graham speak in person.



Billy Graham
Sincere, but controversial

many times in the Catholic press of this country relative to Mr. Graham — that he is a fine, sincere and likeable Christian gentleman."

Graham's sincerity and consistent respect for other persons were commended by Father Welch.

"He has not climbed to the position he enjoys by attacking others, but has gone about his business positively and charitably," Father Welch said.

Father Welch noted that Graham always approaches the questions with which he deals from a frank, Christian viewpoint with no concessions to secularism.

"I admire him no end for that," Father Welch said.

"This is not the same as saying that I agree with his teachings or his ideas of the interpretation and presentation of the content and meaning of Christian revelation," he went on.

"I find his theology greatly oversimplified. On key questions of sin, sacraments, the place of the Scriptures and church, he and the Catholic Church are poles apart."

Father Welch said that the Rev. John E. Kelly's statement in the current issue of the Homiletic and Pastoral Review that Catholics should not attend Graham's forthcoming New York crusade is a "family affair."

"Certainly it was not intended as a personal attack on Mr. Graham," he said.

Forell agreed that Father Kelly's opinion was "a matter between the Catholic Church and its members."

"The Catholic Church has a perfect right to tell its members to stay away from Billy Graham's meetings," he said.

Speaking further on the matter Father Welch said:

"Considering the high evaluation the Church puts upon the Catholic Faith as the true faith, it seems reasonable that the Church should be concerned with the possible confusion of the poorly instructed Catholic which might arise from listening with any regularity to the attractive and persuasive Mr. Graham."

"Billy Graham's type of evangelizing will not appeal to all types of Protestants," Michaelsen said. "It won't even appeal

Currier Gals Seek 'New Look'

By ROSEMARY WELD
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Spring is the time when the landscape takes on a new look. Girls are like the landscape, too, because they want to have a new spring look.

SUI Art Guild Patio Display Opens May 11

The Art Guild Second Annual Patio Show will be held at SUI beginning Saturday. Co-sponsored by the Student Art Guild and the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the show will be held the last three week ends in May and the first weekend of June on the patio of Iowa Memorial Union.

The show will be a combined exhibit and sale of student work. Entries submitted for the exhibit will be judged by members of the SUI Art Department faculty. The jury includes Professors Stuart Edie, Byron Burford, Mauricio La-sansky, Raoul Delmare and Carl Fracassini.

The show will be made up of a wide range of art works, including oil paintings, drawings in charcoal and pencil, prints, sculpture, pottery, ceramic and metal jewelry, and textiles.

The Iowa City branch of AAUW will receive a commission on all sales made at the exhibit and will contribute the funds to support the national AAUW fellowship program, under which about 50 fellowships will be offered to women for the 1957-58 academic year.

The AAUW committee for the patio show includes Miss Julia Peterson, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Boline, Mrs. Frank Itzin, Mrs. Robert Rollins and Miss Mary Rouse.

Members of the Student Art Guild planning the exhibit are: Michael Newton, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Marvin Klaven, A3, University City, Mo.; Alice Jorgensen, A3, Round Lake, Ill.; Ed Barquist, A3, Boone; Jenny Park, A3, Manitowoc, Wis., and James Telin, G, Summit, N. J.

Recognition Dinner For Journalists Set for May 23

The annual Fourth Estate Banquet is scheduled for May 23 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, announced Monday.

The Fourth Estate Banquet is the traditional awards dinner of the School of Journalism. At the event, recognition is given to initiates of professional, scholastic and honor societies; winners of scholarships; retiring and newly elected staff members; and executives of student publications and class officers.

All journalism students are invited. Tickets will be available in the School of Journalism office next week.

Six SUI Students Attend Convention

A delegation of six SUI students attended the state Young Democratic Convention in Sioux City May 3-4.

Delegates were Stanley Shindler, A1, Sioux City; Robert Fulton, L1, Leon; Richard Rausch, A2, and Beverly Crane, A3, Carroll; Sam Pesses, C4, Bettendorf and David Pepperman, A1, Council Bluffs.

Pesses, state executive secretary of Young Democrats and president of the SUI club, was elected chairman of the credentials committee.

Rausch, SUI delegation head and chairman of the constitution revision committee, was elected national committeeman.

Pepperman was elected district committeeman and Miss Crane was elected district committeewoman for the 6th district.

Judge James P. Gaffney also suspended Kolda's driver's license for 60 days.

Kolda was arrested April 28 on Highway 218 north of Iowa City.

But seriously... Combine vacation and study at the University of Colorado this summer. Two 5-week terms, June 14-July 19; July 22-Aug. 24, offer opportunities for accelerating study, for make-up and for refresher courses. Eight hundred courses leading to baccalaureate or advanced degrees. For information, write Dean of Summer Session, Macky 325, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Lovers' Bliss



NEWLYWEDS Anthony Franciosa and Shelley Winters pose for photographers during time out from shooting a movie. Franciosa is making at a sheep camp near Gardnerville, Nev. Franciosa, 28, and Miss Winters, 34, were married secretly Saturday night at Carson City, Nev.

SUI Student Elks Winner

Margaret Wessel, N1, Waverly, was notified Monday that she is winner of the Iowa section of the Most Valuable Student contest sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Inc.

The \$400 award received by Miss Wessel is given on the basis of financial need, character, leadership, and scholarship.

Miss Wessel compiled a 20-page entry form. The entry included letters of reference and letters she wrote about herself.

The national judging will be June 1.

Three SUI Profs To Talk at Meet On Public Health

Three SUI representatives will take part in a workshop for public health workers in Des Moines Wednesday and Thursday. The workshop, sponsored by the Maternal and Child Health Division of the Iowa State Department of Health, will concern mentally retarded children.

Dr. Robert Kugel, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Pediatrics, will discuss the physician's role in caring for the retarded child. Several articles by Dr. Kugel have appeared in national medical publications.

Thea Sando, director of medical social case work at SUI, will explain the social worker's responsibility to the mentally deficient child.

Marlin H. Rolls, educational consultant, Department of Pediatrics, will speak on "The Role of the Special Educator."

5-Year-Old African Girl Awaits Mayo Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A five-year-old South African heart patient will have to wait until the last week in December for an operation at the famed Mayo Clinic here.

A clinic spokesman said Zonda the earliest date young Zonda Malan can undergo surgery here is Dec. 28. He explained this is because the clinic's regular Tuesday and Saturday schedule of operations is filled until then.

A ladies secretary made of walnut, brass and ash, and a set of chessmen designed specifically for mass production will be exhibited by James Hood Gardner, Des Moines, instructor and graduate student in fine arts.

The secretary was designed to be made as efficient as possible with a minimal amount of material. The chessmen were designed so that they would feel comfortable in the hand, Gardner says. They can be manufactured with power tools and mass produced. To go along with the chessmen, Gardner has designed and built a chess table with a glass top.

The exhibition will be open to the public on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Army Might Use Fort Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Some Iowa Army reservists may train this summer at the Fort Des Moines Army post.

A spokesman for the district office of the Army Corps of Engineers at Omaha said Monday the Defense Department has given final approval to establishment of a reservist training center at the fort.

A five-year plan which proposes expenditure of half a million dollars each of the five years to develop the training center has been drawn up by Iowa military officials.

Strawn Announces Newman Officers

Committee chairmen and members-at-large for the Newman Club Executive Council were announced Monday by Bob Strawn, A3, Chicago, Newman Club president.

Committee chairmen are Tom Epperson, A3, Magnolia, publicity; Elizabeth Nowers, A1, Atkinson, Ill., social; Jim Rederer, A1, Clinton, religious; Arlo Stein, C3, Carroll, membership, and Mary Ann Werra, A3, Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday suppers.

Members-at-large are Dick Eicher, A3, Davenport; Mary Ann Evans, A1, Garner; Nick Johnson, G, Alexandria, Minn.; Marilyn Kusch, A2, Sioux City, and Dennis Schladelzky, A2, Cedar Rapids.

COMMISSION ACTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission Monday authorized Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis, to acquire the properties, rights and assets of two wholly-owned subsidiaries — St. Anthony Falls Water Power Co. and Minneapolis Mill Co., both also of Minneapolis.

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Old Mill Ice Cream

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SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

WET WASH — 6¢ LB.
WASH & DRY — 9¢ LB.
WASH DRY FOLD — 11¢ LB.
DRY ONLY — 5¢ LB.
RUGS, BLANKETS — 12¢ LB.
229 S. DUBUQUE—PH 7611

Culler to Open Yearly Design Exhibition Here

A model of a student chapel calling for use of glass, concrete and aluminum will be one feature of the ninth annual SUI Design Exhibition which opens today at 8 p.m. in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building.

Designed by Carl Hall, Iowa City instructor and graduate student in fine arts, the chapel has an elliptical, self-supporting roof of poured concrete. The front and back of the chapel are made of stained glass.

Besides the chapel, several other design projects will be on display at the exhibition, which will run through June 1. The gallery will open tonight after a speech by George D. Culler, head of museum education at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Culler will speak at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium on "The Human Element in Contemporary Design."

District Court Judge Rules on Two Cases

Two Iowa City area men received suspended sentences Saturday while a Central City man was fined \$300 Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Two men received suspended one-year sentences Saturday after pleading guilty to charges of larceny in Johnson County District Court.

Cecil V. Cox, 23, Iowa City and Richard E. Smith, 28, Coralville, were charged with the theft of a lightning rod cable from a Hardin Township barn the night of Feb. 20.

The lightning rod cable was later sold for junk in Cedar Rapids, officers said.

Judge Harold D. Evans suspended the sentences at the request of attorneys with the concurrence of County Attorney William M. Tucker after Cox and Smith agreed to pay for any damage they had caused.

Franklin Harold Kolda, 47, Central City, was fined \$300 plus costs Monday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Judge James P. Gaffney also suspended Kolda's driver's license for 60 days.

Kolda was arrested April 28 on Highway 218 north of Iowa City.

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City Record

BIRTHS
BROPHY, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Columbus Junction, a boy, Sunday, in Mercy Hospital.
SILBERBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 245 South Park, a girl, Sunday, in Mercy Hospital.
FIZLER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, R.R. 4, Iowa City, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
LAMP, Mr. and Mrs. Gale, 3 Ernest St., a girl, Saturday, in Mercy Hospital.
MCELLELLAN, Mr. and Mrs. John, 624 S. Clinton St., a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
MICHEL, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 647 Rundell St., a boy, Saturday, in Mercy Hospital.
PARIZEK, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Hills, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
SHALLA, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, 316 Bowers St., a boy, Saturday, in Mercy Hospital.
TROYER, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Kalona, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
YORK, Mr. and Mrs. James F., 532 Van Buren St., a girl, Sunday, in Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
ANDERSON, Inga, 81, Clermont, in University Hospitals.
ASH, Harold, 57, Fayette, Saturday, in University Hospitals.
CHRISTENSEN, Chris, 80, West Branch, Saturday, in University Hospitals.
HALE, Lester, 79, Ottumwa, Sunday, in University Hospitals.
INGHAM, Alice, 66, Waverly, Friday, in University Hospitals.
JONES, Charles, 64, Winterset, Friday, in University Hospitals.
McLAUGHLIN, John, 68, Walnut, Saturday, in University Hospitals.
SHEEHAN, Katherine, 70, Dexter, Saturday, in University Hospitals.
TOFT, Martin, 63, Bratton, Sunday, in University Hospitals.
WORD, John M., 76, Ottumwa, Saturday, in University Hospitals.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
HOPPE, Carl E., 22, Linn County and HARTMAN, Donna L., 18, Linn County, Saturday.
MUNSON, Leo, 22, Muscatine, and NIGEWANNER, Doris, 18, Louisa, Saturday.

4191

Lost and Found

CANDLER who picked up my red fibre glass ski. Please return it. Margaret Schulte, 7774 61

Pets for Sale
BUY Merry Paws cockers. Dial 4600.

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Both free with any coat or blanket carefully dry cleaned—guaranteed mothproofing and wonderful dust and moisture-proof clear plastic bags for perfect storing.

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229 S. Clinton

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Trailer for Sale
1948 TRAVELER Trailer, 28 ft. Completely modern, A. W. Road. Forest View Trailer Co. 6-4

Apartment for Rent
FURNISHED, private bath, kitchenette; two blocks from campus. Phone 8-0188 after 5 p.m. 5-9

Miscellaneous for Sale
GOLF clubs, shoes size 9, phone 8-0188. 5-9
SOFA bed, overstuffed chair, G-E Refrigerator. Phone 2249. 5-17
FENCE for barracks, available now. Phone 8-1416. 5-7
FOUR room apartment for sublet for summer, completely furnished, near campus. 6-4294. 5-10
THREE room unfurnished apartment, close to campus. phone 8-3528. 5-9

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9483. 5-30R

Autos for Sale
1959 4 door Mercury — 9398 evenings. 5-11
FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet good condition. New tires. Phone 7137. 5-11
1954 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER station wagon — Low miles. Economical, good condition. 5538 or 8-0273. 5-8

Personal Loans
PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hawk-eye Loan Co. 221 S. Capitol. 5-18R

Wanted: Miscellaneous
WANTED: A good used stereo camera. Phone 7430. 5-9

Help Wanted
PART TIME — all around restaurant help. Apply in person. Sky Harbor Cafe — Airport. 5-8
WANTED: Experienced checkers, produce and meat wrappers. Smith's Super Value, Coralville. 5-32

Rooms for Rent
FREE room and board for girl in exchange for work. 5510. 5-9
THREE room furnished apartment sublet for summer. Private bath, automatic washer, and dryer, utilities paid. Phone 7137. 5-11
To sublet for summer 3 1/2 room completely furnished newly decorated apartment. 8-1828 after 5 p.m. 5-11

Rooms for Rent
TWO single, one double rooms for summer season, responsible rent. One block from bus line. Call 4411 evenings 6:30 afternoons and evenings. 5-8
ROOMS for girls. Phone 8-2813. 5-9
SINGLE or double rooms for men. Close in, Good parking. 6780. 5-11

Apartment for Sublet
THREE room furnished apartment sublet for summer. Private bath, automatic washer, and dryer, utilities paid. Phone 7137. 5-11

Apartment for Rent
LIVE in West Liberty plenty of car pools. Call MA 7-2890 to see beautiful new apartment. 5-9

Apartment for Rent
FOUR room apartment for sublet for summer, completely furnished, near campus. 6-4294. 5-10

Apartment for Rent
SUB-LET for summer, 3 room apt. Completely furnished — \$60. 8-0944. 5-10

Apartment for Rent
APARTMENTS 8-4843. 5-30

Apartment for Rent
APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 83992. One room furnished apartment. Private bath, suitable for married couple or graduate boys. One block from business district. \$60.00 per month with utilities paid. 5-25

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TWO single, one double rooms for summer season, responsible rent. One block from bus line. Call 4411 evenings 6:30 afternoons and evenings. 5-8
ROOMS for girls. Phone 8-2813. 5-9
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Senate Hushed at— 'Fallen Warrior' McCarthy Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stormy era of Joseph R. McCarthy ended Monday in pageantry and prayer. Seventy fellow senators, many Government officials, hundreds of personal friends, and plain Americans joined in funeral tributes to the late Republican senator from Wisconsin. They heard him praised as a "fallen warrior" and as a fearless "watchman of the citadel."

Before a hushed Senate, and over the flag-draped coffin, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris called for an end to the lingering controversy over McCarthy and the investigative methods which made him a celebrated Communist-hunter and one of the most bitterly disputed figures in American political history.

Dr. Harris, a Methodist clergyman who is the Senate chaplain, said: "This fallen warrior through death speaketh, calling a nation of free men to be delivered from the complacency of a false security and from regarding those who loudly sound the trumpets of vigilance and alarm as mere disturbers of the peace."

In like vein, Msgr. John J. Cartwright, eulogizing McCarthy at a Pontifical Mass, said of the senator's anti-Communist role: "No greater service could have been rendered to our country than was rendered by this watchman of the citadel who insisted upon a clear understanding by our people of the nature of this enemy and of its power not only to attack but to undermine our institutions of freedom," the churchman said.

McCarthy died of a liver ailment last Thursday.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was jammed to overflowing Monday as it was on the similarly sunny day in 1953 when McCarthy was married to attractive Jean Kerr.

Marines in dress uniform bore the casket outside after the Mass and carried it later into the packed Senate chamber, where sprays of flowers covered both McCarthy's old desk and the dais from which the other orators were given.

A Marine honor guard—McCarthy was a Leatherneck officer in World War II—stood at attention outside the cathedral and lined the steps leading to the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Mrs. McCarthy, in a black dress with veiled black hat, was escorted as she entered the cathedral but struggled against tears as she left after the blessing of her husband's coffin. She was escorted by a brother of the senator, William McCarthy of Chicago.

Vice-President Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon were among the mourners, as were White House aide Jack Martin, representing President Eisenhower; Roy M. Cohn, 1-time chief counsel to the senator; and a number of Republican and Democratic senators.

At the Senate chamber service—first of its kind since 1940—32 of the Senate's 49 Democrats and 38 of the 46 Republicans were in attendance.

Old friends as well as old opponents of McCarthy listened solemnly, many with bowed heads, to the chaplain's eulogy.

Later Wisconsin's Republican senior senator, Alexander Wiley, read to the Senate the official announcement of McCarthy's death.

Long at odds with his junior colleague, Wiley said it is too early to tell what McCarthy's place in history will be.

But he said that beyond question McCarthy "sought to serve this Republic in civil life as he had served it in uniform, to the best of his ability and to the utmost of his dynamic energy."

After the Senate service, McCarthy's body was removed by plane to Green Bay, Wis.

Arrangements were made to carry the body from there to Appleton where the burial will be Tuesday.

McCarthy Baby Adoption Will Be Final in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The baby girl adopted by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his wife won't become theirs legally until next January, it was learned Monday.

But "it is presumed nothing will prevent" Mrs. McCarthy from keeping the child despite her husband's death, a spokesman for the New York Foundling Hospital in New York City said. The McCartneys got the child through this institution last January.

According to adoption practices in New York State, there is a probationary period of one year from the time a child is placed with foster parents before the adoption is legalized by the judge of the Surrogate Court.

The adoption clerk of the New York County Surrogate's Court explained that in cases where one of the prospective parents dies during the probationary year it is up to the agency to determine whether the remaining parent is capable of carrying on.

The surrogate would have to decide the case, but the clerk expressed belief there would be no difficulty in the case of Mrs. McCarthy.

Treney Elizabeth, was adopted by the McCartneys last January when she was 5 weeks old.

Give Cities New Right in Utility Case

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court Monday gave 13 Iowa cities, among them Iowa City, the right to intervene as "friends of the court" in a legal battle between the city of Fort Dodge and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The issue involves questions of a city's powers in regulating utility rates and the method of determining rates.

The cities which were allowed to file briefs and arguments on what they think the high court should consider in making its decision are:

Ames, Boone, Burlington, Charles City, Clarinda, Clarion, Clear Lake, Davenport, Eagle Grove, Grinnell, Iowa City, Iowa Falls, Manchester, Mason City, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Sioux City and Waterloo.

The court action started in District Court when the Fort Dodge City Council refused to grant a gas rate increase to the utility firm.

The company got a court order to keep the city from enforcing its rate ordinance and started collecting higher rates.

District Judge Harvey Uhlenhopp ruled in August, 1955 that the city ordinance was too low and that the rate being charged by the company was too high. He ordered the utility to refund some \$175,000 to its customers.

Attorneys representing the intervening cities said the case will provide the Supreme Court's first utility regulation decision since 1903 and that the final decision may control pending rate cases for some years to come.

Car-Truck Crash Kills Iowa Woman

OSKALOOSA (AP)—A Centerville woman was killed and her sister was critically injured Monday afternoon in a car-truck accident near Rose Hill about seven miles east of Oskaloosa.

Killed in the crash was Miss Mildred Christensen, about 50. Her sister, Mrs. Jerry Nyall, 41, was reported in critical condition at the Mahaska County Hospital in Oskaloosa.

Sheriff's officers said that Harry Pippel, 25, of Pella was driving an eastbound truck and was turning north off the highway when the car, driven by Mrs. Nyall, attempted to pass from behind.

The car hit the rear of the truck and rolled over in a ditch. Pippel was not injured.

Final Homecoming Seen at Appleton

APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Monday night solemnly welcomed back Joseph Raymond McCarthy in the final homecoming of his turbulent career in the U.S. Senate.

McCarthy, 48, died last Thursday in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital of a liver ailment. His body reached his home state late Monday afternoon following funeral services in Washington, D.C. Final services and burial will be held here Tuesday noon.

Three planes—bearing the senator's body, close friends and a delegation—landed at Austin-Straubel Airport at Green Bay and immediately a motorcade was formed to transport the body and the funeral party to Appleton, McCarthy's home town.

Protected by a police escort, the funeral procession moved south on usually busy highway 41 the 35 miles from Green Bay to Appleton. State highway patrol officers had cleared the route. Hundreds of autos lined the roadway, and groups of residents were clustered in the intersections. The trip was made at speeds of about 40 miles per hour.

Council Issues Cab Licenses, Permits

Iowa City Council issued 22 taxicab licenses Monday in a special meeting.

Yellow-Checker was issued 13 licenses, Royal Cab five, and City Cab four.

The Council also issued four class "B-Club" beer permits and one class "C" beer permit. The Elks, Moose, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and American Legion received "B" permits. The "C" permit was issued to Clems Market, 1222 Rochester Avenue.

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OUT OF THE DRINK comes this 1955 Mercury owned by Richard Lawrence of Cedar Rapids, who had parked the car while unloading a boat from its trailer into the Cedar River Saturday. The automobile transmission failed to hold the car and the entire assembly backed down into the river. The car was completely under water with only the boat stem showing. Man at left in the foreground is operating the wrecker that pulled the car and the trailer out of the water. Man at right is unidentified.

AFL-CIO Levels 'Indictment' Against Beck's Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Monday threw a 22-page corruption "indictment" against Dave Beck's Teamster's union and set May 24 as the deadline for its reply.

Still voicing defiance, Beck told the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee its charges—which could lead to ouster of the Teamsters Union from the labor federation—constituted "malicious and unfounded slander of our membership and our official family, local and national."

The AFL-CIO Committee's charges were based largely on activities of Beck as president and Frank Brewster, Seattle, and Sidney Brennan, Minneapolis, as vice-presidents but they also listed allegations against more than a score of other teamsters officials in New York City, Scranton, Pa., and Portland, Ore.

The Ethical Practices Committee, in its memorandum of charges, alleged that the embattled teamsters organization has so far failed to recognize anything wrong in its ranks, to conduct any investigation, or to suspend any union officials whose activities have been questioned.

It was contended the teamsters organization has ample powers to conduct its own cleanup if it so desires.

The federation's detailed listing of charges seemed to add up to this: that as far as the parent AFL-CIO is concerned the teamsters will have to dump Beck, Brewster, Brennan and perhaps a number of other officials under fire if the 1½-million-member trucking union is to stay in the AFL-CIO family.

There was no mention in the AFL-CIO charges of a Federal court indictment against another influential teamsters vice-president, James R. Hoffa of Detroit. Hoffa is charged with conspiracy to bribe a Senate investigator to feed him information from the special Senate committee investigating labor management activities. These charges, however, do not allege union corruption or union misconduct.

Hoffa was reported leagued with two other powerful teamsters leaders—Secretary-Treasurer John F. English and Vice-President William A. Lee—at a teamsters board meeting Monday afternoon, following the AFL-CIO group's hearing.

The strategy of the Hoffa-English-Lee combine was reported here Tuesday noon.

Theologians Mark 30th Year Here

SUI's School of Religion celebrated its 30th birthday Monday with "A Look to the Future" by three of the school's professors who will explain the Iowa program in Europe this summer.

The three professors are going abroad on a grant from the W. A. Shafer Foundation. They are Frederick P. Bargebur, Jewish, George Forell, Protestant, and the Rev. Robert Welch, Catholic.

"We are not going to Europe to tell them how to do things but rather to share with them what we are doing," Forell said.

He explained that the interpretation of the "Iowa idea" abroad would stress that SUI's program was not religion divided into three equal parts but instead a program of cooperation that allows participants to keep basic convictions and commitments to their own faiths.

Bargebur noted that European theologians tend to construct their ideological platforms before trying new undertakings.

In Iowa, however, founders and later leaders of the SUI school have first tried working together, coping with problems of harmonious relationships before tackling such ultimate problems as the reconciliation of ideological differences, Bargebur said.

The Story of 'Sad Sam,' His Rise And His Demise

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The rise and fall of "Sad Sam," a dummy parachutist who fell victim to a quirk of the pushbutton age, left the Air Force with still unanswered questions about leaps from the stratosphere.

"Sad Sam" and the balloon and gondola which carried him to a height of 90,000 feet 400 test ball-out which never came off—returned to earth around 3 a.m. Monday on a farm 15 miles west of Cresco, Iowa.

It was a bruising comedown for the steel and rubber dummy, who was torn from the gondola as it dragged across a meadow on the Sam Jordan farm. The 275-foot plastic bag was moored when the crotch of an oak tree.

None of the gondola's \$90,000 worth of equipment was seriously damaged. It was a little less than 22 hours the balloon had drifted from its launching site at New Brighton near St. Paul some 135 miles to the south. And while it proved a few things, it didn't give the Air Force a chance to get a closer look at the probable reactions of a man parachuting from 90,000 feet.

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High Court Rules Against Lawyer Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Communist party membership in the past does not by itself disqualify one as morally unfit to practice law.

In an 8-0 decision the court overruled New Mexico's refusal to permit Rudolph Schwere, a former Communist, permission to take the state bar examination.

In a somewhat similar case from California, the court divided 5-3 in favor of Raphael Konigsberg, who passed the state bar examination but was denied the right to practice law.

Justice Black spoke for the court in both cases.

In the Schwere case, Black said there was no suggestion that Schwere was affiliated with the Communist party after 1940, and added: "We conclude that his past membership in the Communist party does not justify an inference that he presently has had moral character."

The California committee of bar examiners refused to certify Konigsberg to practice law on the grounds he failed to prove (1) that he was a person of good moral character and (2) that he did not advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States or California by unconstitutional means.

In other actions Monday, the court:

1. Ruled that the trouble-beset International Teamster Union and affiliates in Portland, Ore., must defend themselves against unfair labor practices brought by some of their own employees.
2. Refused to review a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., that the Government may sue to recover "windfall" profits made under Federal Housing Administration projects.

This action affects similar litigation involving "windfall" profits on about 1,150 housing projects throughout the country. It specifically applied to Shirley-Duke Apartment, a big Government-financed project in Alexandria, Va. The Government is seeking to recover \$1,878,937 distributed as dividends to stockholders whose investment was \$6,000.

Woodwind Music of— Philadelphia Quintet

—Near Perfect

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, sponsored by the SUI Concert Course, Monday night presented a varied program ranging from Mozart to modern Jean Francaix.

Consisting of oboe, flute, clarinet, bassoon and French horn, the ensemble was consistently integrated. The blend of sounds was beautifully balanced and near perfect musically.

Since no program notes were provided as background to the selections, the five musicians explained something of the history of each work.

For a small group playing before a crowd of moderate size, this seemed a most successful set up. It brought the performers, each of whom seemed to possess a distinctive personality, closer to the audience.

John de Lancie, oboe, said Anton Reicha, composer of "Quintet in E flat, Op. 88, No. 2" was a music professor and a contemporary of Beethoven who felt the woodwinds were the closest instruments to the human voice.

The Quintet handled Reicha's composition well, and showed a masterful polish in balancing the intricate contrapuntal themes.

"Divertissement" (for trio of oboe, clarinet and bassoon) by Jean Francaix, was first performed in this country by the Philadelphia group, bassoonist Sol Schoenbach said. The trio presentation was sprightly and humorously played.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds. If goose in plural comes out geese Why are not two of moose then meese? If two of mouse comes out as mice Should not the plural house be hices? If we say he, and his, and him Then why not she, and shis, and shim? No wonder kids flunk out of schools ... English doesn't follow rules!

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Corruption? Labor Squads Sifts Counts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor cleanup squad Tuesday night the Eisenhower administration is the best we could expect for increasing government efficiency.

Secretary of Labor James H. Beardsley said the squad would start work on Monday.

The closed session by the OIA's five-man Ethical Practices Committee, which recessed its probe until May 25, was widely uneventful except for a hot "tiff" later between rival groups.

Meanwhile Sen. John McClellan, chairman of the Senate investigating impropriety in labor-management activities, announced postponement of scheduled hearings until at least mid-May.

McClellan ordered the delay after consulting with the Justice Department. He said it was necessary to probe the New York situation during the trial of a start within a few days, of (Dio) Dioguardi, New York labor leader.

Dio is under indictment in connection with the acid blind case, an age of labor columnist.

McClellan said he expected New York hearings to start on May 15, with Dio due to be a prominent witness.

Other sources reported the Senate committee probably will open hearings on the Workers' Union rackets charges at the interval before the New York hearings get under way, although the date has been set.

The Senate committee is questioning Teamsters Union leader Dave Beck again today in his handling of that union's affairs.

Henry J. Kaiser, attorney for Curtis R. Sims, the suspended secretary of the Bakery Workers' Union, told newsman the recessed Ethical Practices Committee May 25 was requested by James Cross, attorney for James Cross, the union president.

Cross and George Stuar resigned as vice-presidents of the union, stand accused of having misappropriated funds.

Sims has charged, among other things, that Cross ran up \$50,000 in phone calls on a union telephone to a girl friend and accepted a Cadillac car as his own.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Press Secretary James Beardsley is going to press through on a plan to meet with the public to discuss the people's part of his legislative program now having some rough spots in Congress.

Press Secretary James Beardsley revealed this Tuesday the President hasn't yet just when and how to make a public brief for his budget, the foreign aid and other items facing scrutiny from the legislature.

Hagerty had said a week ago that Mr. Eisenhower was going to make a direct appeal to the people and indicated that that would take the form of a radio address.

Tuesday Hagerty said it wasn't "no final decision on that or form" Mr. Eisenhower choose.

He said a decision probably would be put off until after the June 15th meeting with the conferees Thursday with, national leaders of both parties, the \$4.4 billion foreign aid program.

President Eisenhower will news conference Tuesday after his weekly meeting with public congressional leaders.

It was after last week's meeting with the GOP lawmakers Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was considering an appeal to the people in behalf of the administration.

The Thursday session was of both parties was a discussion foreign aid but deal with President Eisenhower's plans to ask for national aid, and other meat of Mr. Eisenhower plans to foreign aid message to a week of so.