

Tell  
Diet

Creek, a trib-  
eau said there  
heavy rains re-  
where spring  
have caused  
\$85 million

calls for lo-  
and the Dallas  
said the same  
which started  
now exists.

authorities were  
convicted from  
epidemic. Pres-  
H. H. Coffield  
epidemic might

Day  
2th

Day  
From

con  
Shop

ton

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Friday, May 10, 1957

## Tells on Beck—

### Aide Cites Misuse of Funds, Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investment counselor who broke with Dave Beck Thursday it was "quite apparent" the president of the Teamsters Union used his position for the financial benefit of himself and his family.

Fred Loomis of Seattle told Senate rackets probes he quit as investment adviser to Beck and the union when Beck declined to clear up "talk of your receiving a kickback" of \$2,500 on a proposed union loan to finance a Honolulu apartment house.

In a day which brought out additional evidence of what a special Senate committee has called Beck's improper use of union funds, two officials of Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., testified the firm accorded Beck "favored treatment" in the beer business and that Beck intervened for the company in a strike involving two non-unionists.

The committee chairman, Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), suggested that Anheuser-Busch was afraid of Beck and "got involved with Beck and couldn't get loose."

Beck has been accused of dipping into the union treasury for hundreds of thousands of dollars and now is out on bail on Federal income tax evasion charges. He has said he only borrowed the money from the union and every cent will be paid back.

The teamsters titan wasn't on hand Thursday to hear the latest testimony against him. The committee intends to build up more of it Friday before bringing Beck back to the witness stand.

Loomis said he was hired on a retainer basis in December 1952 to advise the teamsters on investing some \$30 million of union funds. He said the "blowup" came Feb. 15, 1955 after he repeatedly cautioned Beck against holding any financial interest in the channels through which the investments were made.

Millions of dollars of International Union funds, Loomis said, were invested in mortgages through a firm called the National Mortgage Co. (NMC), of Seattle. He said he was told Beck bought a third interest in this firm for Joseph McAvoy, the nephew of Beck's wife.

The witness said that against his advice, the bulk of the union money put into mortgages was channeled through the concern. "I had repeatedly admonished Mr. Beck," Loomis said, "about not compromising himself by going into the mortgage business."

Asked whether there was any reason for Beck's accepting his resignation other than that "you were trying to keep him on the right track," Loomis quietly answered: "I know of no other."

"At the blowup meeting," he said, "he was extremely angry because I had stood up to him and treated him as an ordinary mortal. He may be a big wheel, but to me he is only a hub cap."

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy asked whether Loomis would say Beck was using his position with the teamsters to "increase himself and his family financially."

"I think that's quite apparent, sir," was the answer.

He said he pushed through a deal by which the union bought \$1,600,000 of veterans' mortgages on property in the Detroit area. And, he said, Donal Hedlund told him of receiving a commission of \$8,000 on the purchase.

That, he said, was in spite of the fact the transaction wasn't handled through the National Mortgage Co., which Hedlund headed.

Loomis said NMC was set up with Hedlund owning a third, Sherman Stephens a third, and he was informed, Beck putting up the other third for McAvoy and taking a note to cover the advance.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy told reporters the committee intends to explore that \$8,000 commission Friday.

The immediate cause of the split with Beck, Loomis testified, was an application to the teamsters from a construction company for a loan for a Honolulu apartment house. He said he studied the application, decided it would be a good loan and asked a lawyer to draw up a commitment.

But then, he said, in examining some papers listing the component costs, he came across one in which the original item of a \$20,000 financing fee had been crossed out and \$27,500 written in. He said he thought the pencilled figures were in Hedlund's hand.

Inquiring about this, he said Sherman Stephens told him that of the extra \$7,500, \$2,500 was to go to Beck, \$2,500 to Hedlund and \$2,500 to the National Mortgage Co.

"I was so shocked I didn't know what to say," he said.

He called Hedlund in Honolulu, who told him Stephens was a liar. And he said he called Beck, advising him it was a "hot loan" and shouldn't go through.

Then, he said, he wrote Beck a letter in which he said:

"1. There has been talk of your receiving a kickback out of the Honolulu \$27,500 finance, the plain implication being that this was in accordance with a pattern.

"2. Obviously, any fees arising out of the placement of union funds which reach you should be returned to the union treasury.

"3. On Saturday, Feb. 5, I learned for the first time that you and two others have 'an investment company' into which various funds are channeled, and then a portion of them are apparently re-appropriated to reach you.

"4. Back of all this remains the fact that your nephew is a one-third owner of the mortgage company according to my information through which the bulk of Teamster funds have been placed. On several occasions I have protested this.

Loomis wrote that Beck should "make doubly sure that you have no interest direct or indirect in any channel through which Teamster International funds flow."

He said if Beck followed his recommendations and cleared things up, he would consider staying on as investment adviser, "otherwise please accept this as my resignation."

# Man-Made Moon Arrives At SUI

## Say Satellite To Stay Above Earth 9 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nine years is a new guess for how long man's artificial moon will wheel around the earth.

It is based on new calculations of the thickness of air high above our globe. It was described Thursday to the American Astronomical Society by Dr. Theodore E. Sterne of the Smithsonian and Harvard College observatories.

Within a year U.S. scientists will launch 20-inch-round satellites as man's first messengers into space. This is part of the International Geophysical Year.

Other astronomers said space travel is only a matter of some tough engineering, and could come by 1970. But for star-gazing from out in space, automation should be the rule on space ships, with no humans needed or wanted. Humans need too much cargo, like oxygen tanks.

Dr. Sterne based his estimate on a model of atmospheric density devised by the U.S. Air Force for altitudes below 400 miles, and extended it higher.

Space is nearly a perfect vacuum, but not quite. Each time the man-made moon bumped into a molecule of air its speed would be slowed infinitesimally, until finally it plunged into denser air and burned like a meteor.

Nine years of life appears a reasonable estimate for a little satellite in an orbit that brings it within 200 miles of earth, and swings it as far as 800 miles out, Dr. Sterne said.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard said no new scientific breakthrough is needed to achieve space travel, just development of power plants, controls, and other elements.

A space ship could be circling the earth by 1970, he said, with trips to the moon or Mars soon thereafter.



AN EARTH SATELLITE test model arrived at the SUI Physics Department laboratories this week. Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, with the help of his two assistants shown in the above picture, is helping in the preparation of the man-made moon for launching next year. Pictured above are George Ludwig, G. Tiffin (left) and Wayne Graves, G. Cedar Rapids, (right).

## Van Allen Sent Model Of Satellite

Most welcomed package to SUI physicists in a long time is a shiny, 4-horned sphere 20 inches in diameter that arrived this week from the Naval Research Laboratory.

It is a prototype of the earth satellite, whose second flight—now anticipated early in 1958—is scheduled to carry SUI cosmic ray instruments in 90-minute global orbits from 200 to 1,500 miles distant from the earth.

A metal "moon" very much like the one now in the SUI laboratory will be the 2 1/2 pound "payload" of a three-stage rocket combination 11 tons in weight and 72 feet in length, to be launched eastward at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Near the end of its 15th successful orbit, each satellite is expected to cross northern Missouri. From there it will be visible to some binocular-equipped observers on Iowa soil.

The satellite shell, complete with an inside cylindrical case for SUI instruments, inside bracings and four 29-inch antennae, weighs seven pounds.

The cosmic ray equipment (geiger tube, particle counters, time-coder, tape-recorder, electronic transmitter and receiver, and batteries) totals 14 1/2 pounds.

In the International Geophysical Year experiments, Prof. James Van Allen, SUI Physics Department head, and his research assistant George Ludwig, G. Tiffin, hope to measure cosmic ray intensities at altitudes and locations not previously attainable for long periods of time. The satellite will serve as an observation platform for gathering up to one month's information on cosmic rays in respect to the rotation of the earth.

As the geiger tube picks up radiations from the sun and perhaps from other solar galaxies in outer space, the tiny (eight ounce) tape recorder will store up to two hours of data, then erase itself. Each orbit will transmit its information on command to a "fence" of radio-tracking stations extending north and south from Maryland to Chile.

Though packed with delicate instruments like a clock 2 1/2 inches in diameter, the tape recorder and the electronic apparatus near it must be able to withstand the shocks and vibrations of three successive rocket blasts, in addition to its globe-circling velocity of 18,000 m.p.h. Ludwig designed the tape recorder and Ed Freund, SUI instrument maker, fabricated it on physics workshop machines.

No one knows quite how long the satellite will stay on its orbit, if and when it reaches it. But high enough to be free of interference from Earth's atmosphere, the spinning flights might last for months. (Batteries within the SUI package have operating times up to 34 days). The pull of gravity is balanced by the centrifugal force of its circular motion.

The first satellite of the National Science Foundation program is slated to carry Naval Research Laboratory equipment for the most exacting measurements ever made of varying wave lengths of light in the solar spectrum, long before these are affected by Earth's atmosphere. With its skin spotted with tiny windows of gauges and thermometers, the first "moon" will also measure temperatures and count numbers of micrometeorites.

The SUI equipment has the second highest priority with the Technical Panel of the U.S. National Committee for International Geophysical Year. A Naval Research Laboratory magnetometer ranks third in priority.

Fourth place on the flight status list so far is shared by the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Air Force Cambridge Research Center. The Wisconsin equipment is for solar energy measurements useful in long-range weather forecasts. The Air Force apparatus will measure the cloud cover of the earth.

The three-stage host rocket is now being tested, part by part, at the Florida launching base. If the tests are successful and do not result in need for considerable modification of the satellite structure, the attempt to achieve history's first space orbit might occur in 1958.

## Removal from Opera 'For the Best': Coed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old coed removed from the lead in a University of Texas student opera because she is a Negro says the action may have been best to insure harmonious integration at the school.

The coed, Barbara Louise Smith of Pittsburg, Tex., said Dean E. W. Doty of the College of Fine Arts told her she would not appear in the opera because complaints had been made about her having the role.

She was ousted from the production "Dido and Aeneas." State Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said he had asked she be removed for the betterment of the University.

Two powerful campus groups — the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans — announced they were considering asking for an investigation.

In a signed story in today's Daily Texan, the University's student newspaper, Miss Smith quoted Doty as saying University President Logan Wilson made the decision "to insure my personal well being . . . there was a possibility my appearance would precipitate a cut in the University's appropriations by the legislature."

She said she was shocked by the action, but later "I began to realize that the ultimate success of integration at the University was much more important than my appearance in the opera."

"I believe they (Wilson and Doty) want the same things I do and are working for the superior education of Texas and are trying to achieve the most harmonious fulfillment of integration at the University."



Barbara Louise Smith Removal "Best for All"

## Rep. McNeal Will Head Probe Group

DES MOINES (AP) — The legislative committee conducting an investigation of the State Highway Commission elected Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmont) chairman at a closed meeting Thursday.

The committee also adopted rules generally providing for closed hearings.

Sen. Duane Dewel (R-Algonia), was named vice-chairman and Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City), secretary. The committee obtained the services of Assistant Atty. Gen. John Swanson as committee chief counsel. The services of two state agents have been asked.

The five pages of rules approved by the committee provide also that no witness shall be excused from giving testimony on the ground that his testimony or evidence "would tend to render him criminally liable or expose him to public ignominy."

But, Swisher said this would not prevent a witness from refusing to answer on grounds of the Fifth Amendment. The Federal Constitution provides a witness need not give testimony which would incriminate him.

The rules further provide that no person compelled under state law to testify or produce evidence tending to incriminate him shall be prosecuted for any crime which such testimony allegedly proves. However, no person would be exempt from prosecution for perjury.

McNeal said the committee will meet at the Statehouse next Wednesday to "go over some statements being prepared by the committee counsel."

He said the committee's first work will be on an alleged attempt at bid padding on commission contracts.

The committee investigation, one of three underway, arises out of a statement issued several weeks ago by Commission Chairman Robert K. Beck of Centerville.

Gov. Herschel Loveless has started his own commission investigation. He said if he found evidence to warrant prosecution it would be turned over to the attorney general's office.

## Ruth Holton, SUI Research Associate, Killed in Car Crash

An SUI research associate died instantly 10 miles southwest of here Tuesday when the car she was driving jerked out of control into a ditch, flattened 40 feet of wire fence and crashed into a tree more than 300 feet away.

Killed was Ruth B. Holton, 26, a research associate with the Child Welfare Research Station.

Miss Holton was driving to Ottumwa to work on a study project when the accident occurred about 7:15 a.m. on Iowa highway 1, six miles north of Kalona.

She is survived by a sister, Vera M. Holton, N3, Iowa City, and two brothers.

Miss Holton had been at SUI since 1953. She was awarded a Ph.D. here last August, receiving her B.S. and M.S. at the University of Massachusetts.

John Yoder, Kalona, a witness, said Miss Holton's car, from the SUI car pool, barely missed his car as he drove north. He said the car swerved across the road several times before it crashed into a ditch.

Highway patrolmen said the car climbed the gentle embankment of the ditch, hit a tree stump which flipped it into a fence and then crashed into a tree in the yard of the Christopher Miller farm.

The impact of the crash wrapped the car around the tree, pinning the body in the wreckage.

Authorities reported that Miss Holton suffered a crushed chest and internal hemorrhages. Cause of the accident was unknown, they said.

SUI authorities said Miss Holton has been working on a research program into the effect of parental attitudes on success of children in school.

Prof. Howard Meredith of the Child Welfare Research station said that Miss Holton's colleagues and friends plan to honor her memory with contributions to a memorial fund.

Miss Holton, a native of Greenfield, Mass., was born Nov. 10, 1930, the daughter of Ralph and Mary Weston Holton. Her parents are both dead.

Services and burial, which will be held in Greenfield, are pending. Local arrangements are being handled by the Hohenschuh mortuary.



Ruth B. Holton Killed in Auto Crash

## University Theatre's — Kaufman-Hart Comedy

— A Hilarious Hit



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenhals

PHONE BILL for \$784 causes a hysterical outburst from Mr. Stanley, right, played by Richard Paulus, A1, Iowa City in a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner." His wife, Flora Felberbaum, A2, Ladue, Mo., and the doctor, Marvin Sprague, A1, Iowa City, try to calm the irate host facing his unwanted guest, Sheridan Whiteside, played by Fred Sederholm, G, Cedar Rapids.

By JACQUI ALPER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" which opened Thursday night at the University Theatre was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Little more is needed to establish the final production of this season as a sure comedy hit.

But the cast of 35, for the most part, threw themselves into the hilarious comic situations with resulting success.

Although the first act was disappointingly slow, the pace picked up, in fact almost galloped, in the remaining two acts.

To Fred Sederholm, as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and stayed six weeks, must go a big round of applause. On stage almost constantly, Sederholm raved, insulted, and schemed easily, producing an egomaniac of great proportions.

With the entrance of the flashy actress, Lorraine Sheldon, played to the hilt by Barbara Touliatos, the play definitely came to life. She not only wore several dramatically stylish costumes well, but completely captivated her audience in every scene.

One of the best scenes in the play was the one short appearance of Howard Malpas, as the world traveling playwright, Beverly Carlton. He played the piano, sang, did imitations and expounded with broad gestures. Fortunately, he stopped just short of pure slapstick, as did other cast members.

Two contrasting roles were taken by Dorothea La Frieda and Joyce Baron. Both showed polish and a fine sense of comedy. Miss La Frieda, as the much insulted nurse, Miss Preen, and Miss Baron as the nutty sister took advantage of every line.

Hysteria without confusion, in a show which could have gotten out of hand, must be credited to Prof. O. G. Brockett, the director.

Some of the cast consistently talked through the roar of a laughing audience — a fault which can easily be corrected.

Although the play was written in 1939, many references to famous people were modernized. Most of the new lines, "you ain't nothin' but a hound dog," a call from T. S. Eliot and the like were successful. Others fell somewhat flat.

## Foreign Aid Budget Cut By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower trimmed \$520 million off his foreign aid budget Thursday, when he laid his plans to defend his whole spending program in two nationwide radio and TV speeches.

The White House asked the major networks for time early next week, preferably Tuesday night.

Under the Administration's plans, the cost of the Government in the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be more than \$71 billion. But members of Congress are talking of reductions in terms of from \$3 to \$6 billion.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said that in addition to next week's speech the President would like to address the nation sometime during the week of May 19.

Mr. Eisenhower's foreign aid cut, made amid congressional talk of far deeper slashes, reduced the proposed mutual security program to \$3,880,000,000 for the fiscal 1958. The President voiced a conviction that it would be risky to cut any deeper.

Asked whether the White House expects to get free radio-TV time, Hagerty said he simply had told the networks the President would like to make two major speeches. Ordinarily the networks do not charge for time for presidential addresses which are not clearly labeled as political.

## lowan 'Censor' Discussion Set For Wednesday

The Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc. made tentative plans Thursday for an open meeting Wednesday to discuss recent charges of faculty censorship on The Daily Iowan.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, chairman of the board and director of the SUI School of Journalism, said the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber provided the room is available to the board.

Those scheduled to make statements at the meeting are Moeller; Arthur Sanderson, Daily Iowan faculty adviser; and Don Mitchell, A3, Santa Ana, Calif., Iowan city editor.

Board member Arthur Douglas, A3, Cresco, and Gary Williams, A2, Mt. Pleasant, who was recently elected to the board but is not yet a member, will also give their views on the board's editorial policy for The Iowan.

Moeller said that because of time limitations there will be no question and answer period following the statements.

He said persons interested may come before the board at one of its later meetings and raise any questions desired answered. The next regular board meeting is scheduled for May 16.

## The Weather

Shows and Warm

Temperatures ranging from the high 40s to the high 60s are forecast for Iowa City today, the Weather Bureau reported. Showers and thunderstorms are expected early today following Thursday's rain, the first in 10 days.

The forecast for the state Friday is partly cloudy north, and mostly cloudy and a little cooler with scattered showers in the south. The Saturday outlook is partly cloudy with little changes in temperature.

## Mock Court Trial Held Here Today

Supreme Court Day will be held at SUI today with nine justices of the Iowa Supreme Court hearing an appeal of a mock court case presented by four seniors from the SUI College of Law.

The case will involve a real estate sale. The program beginning at 2 p.m. in Old Capitol is open to the public.

Student attorneys are Walter C. Schroeder, L3, Davenport; William R. Eads, L3, Ida Grove; Hugh V. Faulkner, L3, New Sharon; and James M. Van Vliet Jr., L3, Otley.

Another tradition of the Supreme Court Day is the Order of Coif initiation when seniors in the highest ten per cent of their classes scholastically become members of the law college honorary.

Coif initiates this year are: Richard A. Challed, L3, Des Moines; Rex J. Ryder, L3, Iowa City; David L. Foster, L3, Sheffield; Harvey L. Sperry, L3, Shellsburg and James M. Van Vliet, L3, Otley.

Rex R. Bateson, president of the Iowa State Bar Association, will speak at the Coif luncheon following the initiation. The evening banquet speaker will be Carl F. Conway, Osage attorney.

William R. Bernau, L3, Lake City, president of Iowa Law Students Association and chairman of the Supreme Court Day committee will serve as master of ceremonies.

## MINER KILLED

OSKALOOSA (AP) — Clark Wilson, 23, Oskaloosa, was electrocuted Thursday in a coal mine accident west of here.

Authorities said Wilson apparently came in contact with electric wires. It was sprinkling at the time.

MOOTHER!

# The Daily Iowan

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

## Catalog Charge

For the first time SUI is charging for the general catalog of courses. SUI is the first university in the Big 10 to make the charge.

Ted McCarrel, Director of Admissions and Registrar, announced that the 283-page books will cost students \$1. McCarrel explained that although other Big 10 universities don't charge for catalogs, most of them no longer print the bulky books.

It has become general practice among large universities to send students and prospective students booklets or reprints from the general catalog that pertain to a single college or school.

McCarrel said that most students are concerned only with their particular college or major subject.

The small booklets, he said, cost only a dime each to print. This year SUI ordered 11,000 catalogs. The printing bill is \$11,000.

Students who want a look at the big catalog and don't want to pay a dollar, can look in any Iowa library. All Iowa high schools, state officials, and SUI faculty members receive the book free.

Last year the University ordered the same number of books and was left without enough.

McCarrel said that last year some 2,425 catalogs were given away to high schools, colleges, libraries, faculty members and officials in Iowa.

The money received from the catalogs this year will be used to print more booklets and catalog reprints pertaining to single colleges or schools.

The University will save thousands of dollars this year on the catalogs. There is still the cost of mailing the books which amounts to a sizeable expenditure.

We think the University is making a wise economy move in charging for the books.

## Help the Red Cross

The Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting a cleanup campaign beginning this week in an effort to reach its 1957 goal for funds.

If the goal of \$22,078 is not reached, the summer swimming program, one of the most popular activities of the local chapter, may have to be reduced. Right now, contributions stand at a little more than 70 per cent of the total goal.

This year, the national Red Cross fund goal is higher than usual because of an increase in disasters, mostly floods, which required a larger amount of last year's funds than had been anticipated. The deficit must now be absorbed by the local chapters.

Members of the local Red Cross board are still hoping that the goal can be reached so none of the local programs will have to be cut down. Dr. C. P. Goplerud, 1957 fund drive chairman, said Thursday.

No deadline has been set for the end of the drive.

A certain amount of the money collected must go to the national organization. However, more than half will remain in the local chapter for the operation of local programs such as welfare and emergency services, health and safety programs, and junior Red Cross activities.

The local organization is limited by national rules in the areas it can cut down its budget if the fund goal is not reached. For instance, a certain amount of money must be available for welfare and emergency services and for programs for service-men.

So if the goal is not reached, the optional programs like the summer swimming lessons and some of the local hospital activities, are the ones that have to be cut down.

It would be a shame to have to limit these popular and worthwhile activities. And it's up to the people of Johnson County to see that they aren't reduced by giving a little more than usual to the Red Cross.

If you have already contributed, why don't you send in an extra dollar or two so your child or your neighbor's can learn to swim. It may save his life.

"No final decision has been made about the curtailment of local programs because the board is still hoping there will be a chance to reach the goal," Dr. Goplerud said.

Let's help make the decision easy for the board by giving enough so the goal can be reached.

## Foot in the Door

If state senators think they can dictate to our educators what must be taught in public schools, there's certainly no reason to think U.S. Representatives and Senators won't feel the same way once Uncle Sam starts supporting our local education programs.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1957

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

**DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF**  
Advertising Mgr. . . . . Mel Adams  
Asst. Advertising Mgr. . . . . Ernie Leskin  
Classified Mgr. . . . . Jim Hubbard  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Paul Beard  
Asst. Circ. Mgr. . . . . Michael Daley

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

**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY**  
Editor . . . . . Eleanor Benz  
Managing Editor . . . . . Lester G. Benz  
Editorial . . . . . Arthur M. Sanderson  
Assistant City Editor . . . . . John Bleakly  
Circulation . . . . . Wilbur Peterson

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

**DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF**  
Editor . . . . . Eleanor Benz  
Managing Editor . . . . . Wayne Ammons  
City Editor . . . . . Don Mitchell  
Assistant City Editor . . . . . John Bleakly  
Sports Editor . . . . . Larry Dennis  
Chief Photographer . . . . . Roy Walker  
Sports Editor . . . . . Larry Dennis  
City Editor . . . . . Don Mitchell  
Assistant City Editor . . . . . John Bleakly  
Sports Editor . . . . . Larry Dennis  
Chief Photographer . . . . . Roy Walker

## Tito

### Resumption of Arms Aid Seen in Capital

By The Associated Press

The United States is reported to be ready to resume military aid, including jet planes, to Yugoslavia after banning any weapons shipments for nearly a year.

A top-level decision to end the existing embargo is understood to be near, subject to President Eisenhower's final approval.

Senate Republican Leader William Knowland, California, a vigorous foe of major military aid to Yugoslavia, is reported to have been advised by administration leaders that they are sympathetically considering such a move.

Under the ruling now taking shape, however, Yugoslavia would not get the full backlog of about 300 American jet fighters previously earmarked for delivery.

The Yugoslavs would receive an undisclosed number of them, a few at a time, over a period of several years. Shipments of American tanks, howitzers and other heavy military hardware would be renewed pretty much according to previous delivery schedules.

Under Congressional pressure the Administration banned all military aid to Yugoslavia last August mainly because of suspicion that Marshal Tito might be patching up his eight-year-old quarrel with Moscow.

Congress itself banned use of new foreign aid funds for major military aid to the Yugoslavs, but did not make the ban apply to items previously approved but not delivered.

On Oct. 15, 1956, President Eisenhower decided to resume full economic aid to the hard-pressed Yugoslavs, but continued the ban on military assistance except for small quantities of parts needed for equipment previously supplied.

Authorities said Marshal Tito's policies now show he intends to remain independent of Kremlin domination.

One of the prime factors influencing the Administration in its aid ban was Tito's surprise flight to Russia last August for highly confidential talks with Soviet leaders.

This aroused suspicion that the Yugoslavs and Russians might end the bitter differences which caused Tito to split with the Kremlin in 1948.

## Serious Differences London-Bonn

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Despite the emphasis on friendship, Prime Minister Macmillan's conferences with Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn have produced something less than success.

The communique issued after their discussions fails to clarify the extent of the strain, but it is considerable.

West Germany, along with other members of the Western European Union, which comprises the European unit under NATO, is still convinced that Britain will tear the foundations out of Western defense if she pursues her plan to reduce her forces.

Britain's continental allies are now solidly against her on this point.

The WEU assembly, an advisory body, called Wednesday for resubmission of the plan to NATO before it is carried any further.

The argument is that nuclear defenses upon which Britain proposes to rely may deter nuclear war but not conventional war. And it is conventional defense which is at stake.

Behind the scenes, as mentioned here before, is an economic contest between the allies for foreign trade, with its requirement for investment in industrial expansion rather than in arms.

Britain realizes that her active creates a tendency for the continental powers to do even less on defense than they have been doing.

In addition to this, a powerful political issue in Germany, the Germans are not satisfied with the prospect of a mere token defense in case of war, despite their own reluctance about rearmament.

The crux of the situation seems to be whether tactical nuclear weapons are actually in sufficient supply to replace conventional British firepower as rapidly as it is removed. There are strong doubts about it.

## WSUI Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 10

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Rise of American Realism
- 8:30 The Bookshelf
- 8:45 Morning Feature
- 9:00 News
- 9:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:15 Deline Europe
- 11:30 This is Turkey
- 11:45 Join the Navy
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Over the Back Fence
- 2:00 Music in Black and White
- 2:30 Introduction to Music
- 3:30 The Bands Music
- 3:30 Baseball
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Broadway Tonight
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 8:00 American Idol
- 8:30 Let There Be Light
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

## Just Like Old Times



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## 'Long Day's Journey'

O'Neill's Pulitzer Winning Play Leaves Great Impression With Theater-Goers

By ELEANOR BENZ  
Daily Iowan Editor

Businessmen from Chicago, housewives from Georgia, high school students from Brooklyn, struggling artists from Greenwich Village — no matter what their main interests or how often they attend the theater — all are discussing the play or musical they just saw as they leave the theater and head toward Broadway.

It doesn't matter whether he's a well-respected critic from the New York newspaper or just plain Sam Jones from Middleville, U.S.A., they all have opinions and they voice them forcefully and conclusively.

The Easter-week night I saw "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill was no exception.

Whether or not they understood the complex and powerful play made little difference. Everyone came out of the theater with murmurs of praise on their lips. Whether or not they liked the tragic story, all were impressed.

The praise was well-founded, for this week O'Neill won the first posthumous Pulitzer drama prize ever awarded for this autobiographical drama.

It was my first time to New York and my first Broadway show, so I suppose I was struck and sidetracked more than the conditioned theater-goers by the glamour and mechanics of the theater.

The pace of the exceptionally long play (four acts, three and one half hours, not counting two very short intermissions) is carried mainly by veterans Fredric March and Florence Eldridge and newcomers Jason Robards, Jr. and Bradford Dillman, Katherine Ross,

who ably fills the minor role of the maid and has one big scene with Miss Eldridge, completes the cast.

To understand the play at all, one must have some knowledge of its author, his background and motives that virtually compelled him to write the tragic story of his early life.

A friend once said "O'Neill has six senses — sight, smell, taste, touch, hearing, and tragedy. The last is by far the most highly developed."

"Long Day's Journey" certainly continues this tragic tradition. Perhaps it is O'Neill's most tragic play because it deals with his own personal tragedy between himself and his father and mother.

The play was written between 1939 and 1941. Because of its intimate personal nature, O'Neill ordered it withheld from the public until 25 years after his death, but changed his mind before he died in 1953 and left its disposition to his widow, Mrs. Carlotta Monterey O'Neill.

O'Neill stayed away from public gatherings all his life. He was misunderstood by most persons who tried to understand him. He never went to the theater, never saw a playing of his open on Broadway.

In explaining "Long Day's Journey" Mrs. O'Neill has said, "He explained to me that he had to write this play about his family. It was a thing that haunted him. He was bedeviled into writing it, it was something that came from his very guts, he had to get it out of his system, he had to forgive whatever it was that caused this tragedy between himself and his mother and father."

"When he started 'Long Day's Journey,' it was a most strange experience to watch that man being tortured every day by his own writing. He would come out of his study at the end of a day gaunt and sometimes weeping. His eyes would be all red and he looked ten years older than when he went in the morning. I think he felt fever when he got out of his system. It was his way of making peace with his family — and himself."

I doubt if the audience ever feels "at peace" when it leaves the Helen Hayes Theatre after seeing "Long Day's Journey." It was foggy and raining as we walked out onto the street and I can think of no weather that would have suited the ending better.

The action of the play covers a foggy summer day and night in New England. Events are obviously compressed for dramatic purposes. The mother is entering a dope cycle and the youngest son, portraying O'Neill, learns from his doctor that he must enter a sanatorium for tuberculosis. Long talks between various members of the family bring out events in their lives that have made them what they are.

The drama is eerie, gripping and morbid.

I was impressed most by the amazing endurance of the actors. It must be a nightly strain to carry that intense drama which rises to periodic emotional peaks for nearly four hours.

It's hard to say whether you like a play like "Long Day's Journey." You're impressed by it — and moved. Somehow you wonder if life is really as tragic as O'Neill has pictured it. Maybe it is when you scrape away the varnish. It's not a happy thought.

One thing is certain, The Helen Hayes Theatre is not a place to go for relaxation these days.

MUSIC RECITAL — The SUI Department of Music, School of Fine Arts presents two recitals Saturday and next Monday. Saturday, May 11 at 2:30 p.m., North Music Hall, Edwin Waligora, trombone, John Knoerschild, piano, Don Johnson, baritone, Sue Donelson, Piano. Monday, May 13, North Music Hall, Wayne Ludwigson, trumpet, Norma Cross, piano, assisted by Allan Dean, and David Hans, trumpet.

FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN — Monthly dinner meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the North Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

MATHEMATICS SPEECH — Dr. Alton F. Householder, Chief, Mathematics Panel, Oakridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Numerical Analysis and Automatic Computation" on Monday, May 13 in Room 311, Physics Building, at 4:10 p.m.

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 Siegal, 310 Stadium Park, from May 7 through May 21. Call Mrs. Siegal at 6-6068 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 years should fill out a registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, room 308, University High School.

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

**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.  
8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Tales of Hoffman" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

**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.  
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 AAPP — 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.

**Thursday, May 16**  
8 p.m. — Triangle Club Annual Banquet and Business Meeting — Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — University Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Young Republicans, Elections, — South River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

**Friday, May 17**  
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi Initiation — Speaker, Dr. Roger J. Williams, President American Chemical Society — Shambaugh Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — University Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Daughters of Destiny" and "Date with Dizzy" — Chemistry Auditorium.

## These Poor College Girls

### Father Feels Sorry for Coed-Daughter

By GEORGE DIXON  
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A fellow I have known all my life went up to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., last weekend for the annual father-daughter "festivities." He came away a broken old man. He doubts if he will ever feel dashing or debonair again.

The first thing he wanted to see was his daughter's living quarters. From her descriptions, he pictured her crouched under the eaves like a round-shouldered swallow. She was so obviously reluctant to take him to her "house" that the pre-conception became even more appalling.

He found he had to climb four steep flights, but this wasn't what aged him most. It was that, on every landing, his daughter yelled: "Man on the floor!" And her cry was taken up avidly by other maidenly voices above. But, when the young ladies got a look at him, their cries of, "man on the floor!" suddenly lost all enthusiasm.

He found his daughter's room was not quite so squalorous as she had depicted, but that the reverse was true of her attire. After shaking his gray head at the broek-toed sneakers, raggedy sweaters and tattered skirts of his offspring and the other inmates of her cell block, he remarked feelingly:

"If I saw anything like this in an orphanage I'd write a stiff letter to the board of overseers; I suppose all these poor bedraggled creatures are underprivileged?"

"Oh, yes," replied his daughter. "Their fathers won't buy THEM any privileges EITHER. But there is a tendency among some of us to suspect that it is not always dictated by poverty."

"You mean their folks have money, but let them dress this way? When I was a kid we were poor, but we never had to go around like this. It is true we wore raincoats with 'Chicken Inspector' and 'Oh You Kid' painted on them, but the coats weren't just plain grimy like those on that bunch of girls down in the yard. Who are they — escapees from the county poorhouse?"

"Well," replied his daughter, "that tall one is named Hope Rockefeller. Her father is John D., with some number after it, like three. Over there is Liz Pierce. They tell me that her father, Fred, owns

millions of dollars worth of Roller Coasters."

"Can't they go into a store and get something wearable?"

"One of them can — I hear. They tell me that Jerri Marcus can go into her father, Stanley's, department store in Dallas and pick out a nice little wash cotton for a thousand."

The father was shaken, but tried one more gambit. "Why," he demanded, "are they wearing raincoats at all, in the middle of a drought?"

"That's simple," replied his daughter, "with a patience that made him long for the good old days of the hairbrush. 'They've put away their even-crummer camel hairs for the summer.'"

His daughter said she would love to let him leer down at her schoolmates all day, but she was under orders to deliver him alive, and reasonably awake, at the Auditorium where Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana was to be in a panel discussion with noted educators.

At night he went to the "Dad-Daughter" dance. Until then he'd considered himself quite a rug-cutter, but this decided it was time for him to give up the jitterbug for the minute.

It wasn't because the dad-daughter dance was too fast. It was too slow. He asked his daughter about this, and received the devastating reply that orders had been given to keep all dances very short and very slow, "because your dad is not young any more."

He might have clung to one lingering illusion of youth if the dads hadn't insisted on being so blasted boyish when the entertainment came on. They squatted and crossed legs — and had the devil's own time walking without a limp when they finally were derricked up again.

official DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1957  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
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 Sundays: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**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.  
8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Tales of Hoffman" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

**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.  
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 AAPP — 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.

**Thursday, May 16**  
8 p.m. — Triangle Club Annual Banquet and Business Meeting — Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — University Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Young Republicans, Elections, — South River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

**Friday, May 17**  
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi Initiation — Speaker, Dr. Roger J. Williams, President American Chemical Society — Shambaugh Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — University Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Daughters of Destiny" and "Date with Dizzy" — Chemistry Auditorium.

## Students in Horror

Students in Horror  
mediate Cloth  
ever something  
weeks of effort.  
The twelve stu  
each average in  
weeks per outfit,  
to complete the  
semester.

Some student  
semble which  
outfits.  
Students are su  
Merle Ramer, a  
of Home Econo  
"Miss Ramer  
bit of help in fit  
Betty Broyles, a  
otherwise we are  
on our own."

Intermediate c  
between the be  
tutoring, meet  
two hours. The  
hour lecture per  
Student save  
making their o  
Broyles outfit p  
cost \$15 to make  
Marengo, spent  
and dress.

Others electe  
Patterson, M.S.  
president; Joh  
Ill, secretary; N  
Fetelson, treas  
Acher, M. B.  
rarian-historian.

Dr. Franklin  
and department  
Health is the f  
advisor and alu  
ordinator.

Donald Bomb  
Rapids was rec  
of the M  
Rio Sigma Men

Bombkam  
Medical F

By KA  
Daily Iowan

Highlighting t  
end this week  
and spring for  
society and six  
"It Happens  
the theme cho  
Sigma school  
annual spring t  
house will be  
Paris cafe on  
where the Soft  
music from 10  
ter at the L  
served before t  
Guests for th  
clude: Mrs. R  
mother and I  
Adamsom.

The Alpha  
their guests wi  
sic of the Joh  
from 9 p.m. to  
to their annual  
mal" to be h  
house.

Chaperones f  
be: Mrs. R. A  
Mrs. Georg  
Allen Maiden.  
A touch of s  
to the annual  
formal, compl  
maintain.

The Bob Wat  
vide music fo  
p.m. to 1 a.m.  
chapter house.  
Honored gu  
Mrs. Herber

PU

All the  
of gen  
sewn.  
Mexic

## Students Finish Clothing Projects

Students in Home Economics Intermediate Clothing class at last have something to show for their weeks of effort.

The twelve students in the class each average from ten to fourteen weeks per outfit. They are required to complete three articles per semester.

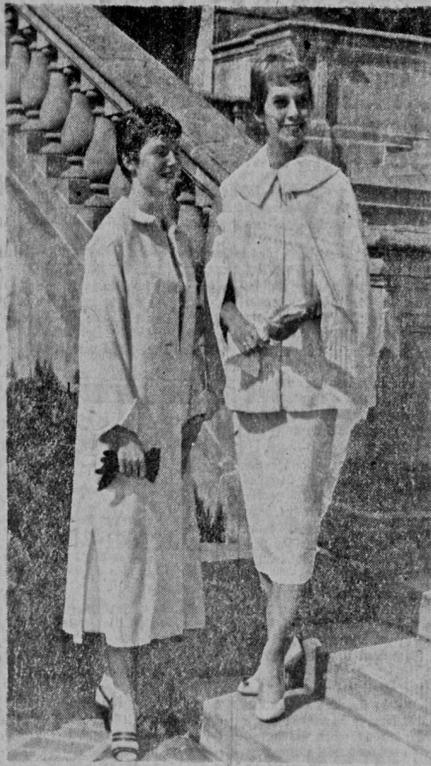
Most students will make an ensemble which will count as two outfits.

Students are supervised by Miss Merle Ramer, assistant professor of Home Economics.

"Miss Ramer gives us quite a bit of help in fitting our patterns," Betty Broyles, A4, Grinnell said, otherwise we are left pretty much on our own."

Intermediate clothing, which is between the beginning class and tailoring, meets twice a week for two hours. There is also a one hour lecture per week.

Student save a lot of money by making their own clothes, Miss Broyles outfit pictured at the left cost \$15 to make. Lois Jacoby, A3, Marengo, spent \$27 on her coat and dress.



DONNING THEIR NEW SPRING OUTFITS, Lois Jacoby, A3, Marengo, left and Betty Broyles, A4, Grinnell, are displaying clothes they recently completed in Intermediate Clothing Class. Miss Jacoby and Miss Broyles both chose beige raw silk. They lined the outfits completely in rayon. Miss Jacoby's coat features a round collar, raglan sleeves and slits on both sides of the straight coat. Miss Broyles suit shows the new cap style.

## Pi Phi To Observe Chapter Anniversary

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Iowa Zeta chapter of Pi Phi Phi will be celebrated Saturday at a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union at 1 p.m.

A style show will be the highlight of the afternoon. Twenty alumnae will model dresses from 1882 to 1957 and depict the history of the Iowa Zeta chapter.

Arrangements for the luncheon have been made by the Iowa City alumnae chapter.

Several musical numbers and a skit will be given by six Pi Phi Phi actives. Participants will be: Jean Anderson, A3, Iowa City; Marty Hickerson, A3, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Carolyn Henderson, A3, Ames; Janie Hubby, A2, Cedar Rapids; Sandra Knight, A1, Rockford; and Sugar Schilleter, A2, Ames.

Members of the program committee are: Mrs. William Hageboech, Mrs. Ronald Kiger, Mrs. Ray Bywater and Mrs. William Tucker.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Gene Claussen. Her committee consists of Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Jack Beckstrom and Mrs. Reid Hunt.

An open house will be held at the Iowa City chapter house throughout the day for out-of-town guests and local alumnae, with Iowa City alumnae have sent 1,004 invitations for the luncheon, to every member of the Iowa Zeta chapter of Pi Phi Phi as well as numerous national and provincial officers.

## SU's Items

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** — There will be a meeting at 4:20 p.m. today in room 204 Zoology Building. Dr. Jack M. Layton, associate professor of Pathology, will speak on "Animal Viruses and Cells."

**TOWN MEN - TOWN WOMEN** — A business meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Area of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Town Men and Town Women will sponsor a western square dance at 7:30 p.m. today in front of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Roland Bets, G. Little York, Ill., will call the square dances, which will be open to the public.

Sandra Smith, A1, Iowa City, is chairman of the event.

**ORDER OF ARTUS** — The initiation banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bill Zuber's Restaurant. Reservations of \$1.75 may be made with Miss Underwood, x2370 before Thursday noon. Dr. Harris Loewy, economist from Bankers Life Company in Des Moines will speak on "Developing a Savings Function for Saving Through Life Insurance."

**CAVE EXPLORERS** — There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. today to room 207 of the Geology Building. Trips to Anamosa, Iowa, and Anthonies Mill, Missouri, will be discussed.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA** — Recently pledged to the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity are: Rod Simon, P2, Webster City; Joe Kaipo, A1, Honokaa, Hawaii; Tom Hurst, E1, Fort Madison, and John Susich, E1, Fort Madison.

## Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m.

SU1 Women will gather in mass Saturday afternoon in City Park for the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day activities.

The Sigma Chis have planned a parade through Iowa City beginning at 1:30 p.m. Transportation in buses and trucks will be provided by the fraternity.

Each women's housing unit has nominated a candidate to reign as queen of Derby Days. The queen will be announced at 2 p.m. in City Park, following the parade.

Events will include an egg throwing contest which four women from each housing unit will be entered. There will be a shave the balloon contest with four women from each house entered. Other activities include a tug of war, and ground rowing, both involving ten women from each house, and a three-legged race, water balloon contest, and spoon and bean contest, each having four women from each housing unit entered.

Profile Previews is a new activity added to this year's events. Each house may enter two women. The Sigma Chi will have a life size drawing of what they consider to be the perfect women. The women best fitting the drawing will be named the Sig Chi's Perfect Profile.

A Cuddling contest has also been added this year. No explanation has been given. Just come and see what it is.

Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, last year's Derby Day winners, will be trying to keep possession of the traveling trophy.

### MEAT IN SALAD

Ever toss cubes of corned beef into a cabbage salad? Good!



SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY events should prove as exciting as last year's. Ten different activities have been planned. Some are repeats from last year. Others are new. Derby Day events will start at 2 p.m. in City Park, preceded by a parade through town beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## Miss Wessel Heads Honorary Society

Margaret Wessel, N1, Waverly was recently elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary sorority.

Other officers elected were: Judith Russell, A1, Anamosa, vice president; Roberta Meagher, A1, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Sharon Fletcher, A1, Keokuk, treasurer, and Judy Clark, A1, Cedar Falls, historian.

Election and installation of officers took place in the home of Miss Helen Reich.

## Phi Gamma Nu Elects Officers

Joy Britton, C3, Madison, was recently elected president of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority.

Other officers for 1957-58 are Barbara Baas, C3, West Bend, vice-president; Virginia Foss, C3, Columbus Junction, secretary, and Susan Brender, C3, Iowa City, treasurer.

Mary Ann Ochs, A3, Keota, and Jan Oberman, A3, Mount Union, were elected scribe and rush chairmen, respectively, while Sylvia Bookin, A2, Ottumwa, was elected ritual chairman.

The organization is sending Joy Britton and Barbara Baas to the national convention which is to be held in Detroit, June 20-22.

### MINTS

IN COLORS

For your Reception

Also

DELUXE MIXED NUTS

HALL'S BRIDAL SHOP

127 So. Dubuque

### BROILED LIVER SQUARES

Chunks of liver may be skewered per and bacon. It's a good idea to serve a family liver once a week.

Just in time for Graduation

90th Anniversary watches—twice wonderful in surprise gift cases

WITTMANER COMPANION DUET, Perfect match-mates for him and for her. \$49.75 each. FTI

Gift-wrap their wrists with these beautiful watches with unsurpassed elegance outside... mechanical excellence inside. In the whole wide world there are no watches of finer quality. Resplendent in glittering gift cases which lead a double life—as an evening carryall, a cigarette box de luxe, a portrait frame.

**I. FUIKS**  
Jewelry  
220 E. Washington  
Your Jeweler for Over 50 Years

## Bombkamp To Head Medical Fraternity

Donald Bombkamp, M1, Cedar Rapids was recently elected president of the Mu Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity.

Others elected include: Fred Patterson, M3, Des Moines, vice president; John Moes, M2, Galena, Ill., secretary; Norman Theide, M2, Waterloo, treasurer, and Bernard Archer, M1, Rock Island, Ill., librarian-historian.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, professor and department head of Public Health is the fraternity's faculty advisor and alumni association coordinator.

## Seven Social Fraternities Plan Spring Formals This Weekend

By KATHY GAST

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Highlighting the SU1 social calendar this weekend will be the annual spring formals of one social sorority and six social fraternities.

"It Happens Every Spring" is the theme chosen by Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity for their annual spring formal. The chapter house will be decorated like a Paris cafe on Saturday evening where the Soft Tones will provide music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner at the Lighthouse will be served before the dance.

Guests for the evening will include: Mrs. R. H. Ford, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adamson.

The Alpha Tau Omega's and their guests will dance to the music of the Johnny Durhan Combo from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night at their annual "Sweetheart Formal" to be held in the chapter house.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Mrs. R. A. Yetter, housemother; Mrs. George Whitford and Mrs. Allen Maiden.

A touch of spring will be added to the annual Delta Upsilon spring formal, complete with a bubbling fountain.

The Bob Watson Combo will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night in the chapter house.

Honored guests will include: Mrs. Herbert Ballard, housemother;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray; Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts; Maj. Harold B. Orr and Capt. Kenneth A. Dyer.

The Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity members and their guests will have dinner at the chapter house Saturday night and then dance to the music of Dick Kaufman from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Chaperones for the annual Phi Psi spring formal will be: Mrs. Fred Geitman, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clek and Mr. and Mrs. George Nusser.

The Mayflower Inn will be decorated in many shades of blue for the Delta Delta Delta "Crescent Moon" spring formal to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night.

After dinner the Tri-Delts and their guests will dance to the music of the Dick Kaufman Combo.

Mrs. Roy Gillette, housemother; Mrs. Mary Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Syverud and Mrs. C. J. Birdsell will be chaperones for the evening.

The Sigma Nu social fraternity will begin preparation for their annual "Lilac Formal" with a picnic Friday night to be concluded by decorating the house with lilacs.

The Leachman Quintet will provide music from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday preceded by dinner at the Ox Yoke Inn.

Honored guests will include: Mrs. George Whitford, housemother; Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Summerwill; Prof. and Mrs. Harry Numamaker; Prof. Donald Hough; Miss Mary Booth; Mrs. Allen Maiden; Mrs. B. B. Bagley and Mrs. Robert Yetter.

The Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity has chosen an oriental theme for its annual spring formal to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Mayflower Inn. Leo Cortimiglia will provide music during the evening.

Chaperones include: Mrs. Sonja Sands, housemother; Prof. and Mrs. Victor Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Chapman; Prof. and Mrs. Robert S. Michaelsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glassman.

## Zeta Alums Hold Picnic For Actives

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae of Iowa City held a picnic Thursday night welcoming the seniors of the active chapter into the alumnae group.

The picnic was held in the home of Mrs. Ned Ashton, 820 W. Park Rd.

The alumnae recently elected the following officers: Miss Jean Paige, president; Mrs. Michael Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Louise Hanson, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Kerr, treasurer; Miss Helen Reich, historian; Mrs. C. C. Erb, Panhellenic delegate; and Mrs. Roy Walter, rush chairman.

## So You Liked the Photo Finishing Done in GERMANY?

We did too and have been trying for years to give you the same beautiful prints from your 35 mm. and 828 negatives, as you received in Germany and Switzerland.

At last we can offer you this high grade finishing of your miniature negatives.

Try Our Finishing on Your Next Roll of Film.

The Camera Shop of

## LOUIS REXALL DRUG

124 East, College St.

Make friends with Winston!

**WINSTON** wins the cheers for flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

**WINSTON**  
FILTER CIGARETTES  
FINER FILTER  
FINER FLAVOR

What's all the shouting about? Winston flavor! It's rich, full — the way you want it! What's more, the exclusive Winston

filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through, so you can enjoy it. For finer filter smoking, switch to Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

**HURRY - HURRY -**  
FOR SANTA FE SOFTIES

PUEBLO

BEADED MOC

White - cream - turquoise - black

**\$2.97**  
Sizes 4 to 10  
Petite Miss Sizes 11 to 3

**KINNEY'S** Fashion Footwear for Smart America  
128 South Clinton

# OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

## Roses In Town

Iowa City's airport was the scene of an enthusiastic reunion Thursday afternoon when John H. Biggar Jr., president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, flew into town.

Biggar and his wife were met at the plane by a group of Iowa officials and their wives, including the Eric Wilsons, Bud Suter, Buzz Graham, Rolfe Williams and Mrs. George Easton, among others.

Biggar is here to present various Rose Bowl awards. He will kick off his agenda at a Union luncheon today by presenting the Rose Bowl game trophy to the University of Iowa.

HE'LL ALSO give away an award for the Big 10 float in the Tournament of Roses parade and a plaque to the Iowa band.

Biggar will travel to Keokuk Saturday to present an award to the city for its float in the parade.

On Monday morning, in Des Moines, he will present the trophy for the state of Iowa float to Gov. Herschel C. Lovelless.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggar will be entertained at various social functions by staff members of the athletic department as well as members of the board in control of athletics during their stay in Iowa City.

BIGGAR WAS vice-president of the Pasadena association when the Iowa contingent was out there. He was elevated to the presidency following the Rose Bowl game.

He is a long-time member of the football committee, and as such got well acquainted with members of the Iowa party.

The Biggars currently are on a month-long tour which has taken them so far through Texas, Louisiana and the Big 10 area.

His arrival here Thursday brought back memories of the gracious treatment given to the Iowa party by Tournament of Roses committee members in California.

I've said it before — and it can stand repeating — probably no other organization in the country does as much to promote good will and civic pride as does the Pasadena group.

## Has Shot—Will Travel

ALEX KARRAS, Iowa's all-American tackle, is going to try a different sport this summer, and it looks like he's going to have quite a time.

The 230-pound junior will be a member of an all-Greek track team which is scheduled to leave July 8 for a tour of Greece and Italy.

The outfit will move through the two countries staging meets against local opposition.

The tour is expected to last about a month and a half. Karras reports they are expected back in New York about Aug. 23, just in time for a big banquet.

The team, which will include athletes from all over the nation, is being sponsored by Ahepa, a national Greek fraternity.

Karras, naturally enough, is a shot-putter. He expects to throw the 16-pound ball 47 feet or so, although he hasn't done any work with it since high school.

## Divots

DAVEY (ADMIRAL) NELSON, the University of Delaware mentor who's in town to conduct Iowa's football clinic today and Saturday, sat watching Charles (Mac) Lewis, Iowa's 265-pound center, working out with the Hawkeye gridders Thursday.

Nelson, who stands about 5-9, turned to Iowa coach Forest Evashevski, a long-time friend, and said: "Forest, if I played quarterback for you behind that guy, I'd be the only one in the country who took the snap down instead of up."

Nelson, a personable young gentleman who has football brains sticking out all over him, says the thing he remembers most about this state from his Iowa Pre-Flight days in 1942 is that it has "the hottest summers in the country."

GLENN DEVINE, Iowa golf coach, is putting out an urgent call for caddies to help out during the Big 10 meet May 24 and 25. He'll need 60 caddies to take care of the 10 teams in the meet.

Pay for the job will be \$6 for 36 holes. Glenn says anyone interested can call him or can sign up in the clubhouse at the new Finkbine course.

Might be a good chance to watch some top-flight golf and pick up a few extra bucks besides.

INCIDENTALLY, the driving range at the new course now is open daily from 2 to 10 p.m. The layout includes two putting and two pitching greens. There are 15 mats for hitting fairway and iron shots and 25 automatic tees for practice with the driver. The entire area is brightly lighted.

# Gophers Hit Town For Crucial Series

## Thomas, Dobrino May Meet Today In First Of 3 Tilts

Minnesota and Iowa get together today for the first of three Big 10 baseball encounters which may well indicate the course both teams will take in the conference race.

The Hawkeyes, currently resting in third place with a 3-1 record, must be ranked as underdogs in the series with the second-place invaders.

Minnesota, 4-1 in the loop, is defending NCAA champion and an odds-on pre-season favorite to keep its Big 10 crown.

Michigan, owner of a 5-1 mark, currently leads the Big 10.

The Gophers, who have beaten Wisconsin twice, Purdue once and who have split with Illinois in two games, probably will throw all-American Jerry Thomas at the Hawkeyes today. Named most valuable player in the NCAA meet last year, Thomas is undefeated in Big 10 play this season with a 2-0 record.

Iowa will counter with lanky Don Dobrino, the Mt. Olive, Ill., star who stands at the top of the Big 10 pitching list with a 3-0 mark.

Dobrino has struck out 23 men, given up 14 hits and issued only two walks in 18 2/3 innings of league competition this season. Only one of the four runs scored against him was earned.

If Thomas doesn't start today, Minnesota will go with Art Renetta, a 6-4, 225-pound sophomore who stopped Purdue, 1-0, on a 5-hitter earlier this year.

The third Minnesota starter will be lefty Dick Siebert Jr., son of the veteran Gopher coach.

Iowa coach Otto Vogel indicated Thursday he will start Jack Nora, the little righthander who threw two-hit ball for 6 1/2 innings against Purdue last week, in the first game Saturday.

The Iowa starter in the second half of Saturday's twin-bill is undetermined.

The Hawkeyes may get a big boost if Kirby Smith, veteran first baseman, is able to play as is expected. Smith has been out for about three weeks with a broken bone in his right wrist. He is listed as a probable starter today.

The rest of the Iowa lineup: Larry Harsch, second base; Tom Hays, shortstop; Les Zanotti, third base; Fred Long, Kevin Furlong and Glen Van Fossen in the outfield; and Don Bock or Dick Weatherly catching.

Weatherly currently leads the Hawkeyes in hitting with a .333 average. Zanotti is second with .311.

Game time today is 3:30 p.m. Saturday's action will start at 1:30.

★ ★ ★

## Iowa Statistics

(Correct to May 10; W 5, L 7)

Player	AB	R	H	RB	HR	AVG.	PO	A	E	AVG.			
John Englert, p	6	2	2	0	0	.333	1	6	1	.875			
Jack Nora, p	4	1	1	0	0	.250	1	2	2	.800			
Dick Weatherly, c	30	10	9	1	0	.333	33	4	4	.997			
Bob Pearl, p	3	1	0	0	0	.000	2	1	1	.750			
Les Zanotti, 1b	45	14	8	1	0	.222	48	7	6	.902			
Don Dobrino, 1b	13	4	1	0	0	.077	4	5	1	.909			
Fred Long, cf	38	8	11	0	2	.289	22	1	2	.920			
Kirby Smith, 1b	25	8	7	5	0	.280	41	3	3	.896			
Larry Harsch, 2b	36	7	10	0	0	.278	17	24	3	.823			
Glen Van Fossen, 3b	33	7	9	4	1	.273	10	15	2	.856			
Don Bock, c	33	9	9	0	0	.273	57	2	3	.852			
Ron Drennan, p	4	1	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.660			
Tom Hays, ss	50	11	7	0	1	.220	14	27	12	.774			
Kevin Furlong, cf	48	6	10	5	0	.208	18	1	3	.864			
Jim Ward, 1b	24	4	5	0	0	.208	12	0	4	.750			
Bill DeBlone, 1b	7	0	1	0	0	.143	9	0	2	.818			
Ron Michaelson, 2b	9	1	0	0	0	.000	2	5	4	.636			
Carroll Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	.000			
Gordon Berst, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000			
Al Bean, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000			
Totals	318	71	94	4	3	.283	294	103	33	.732			
G. C. G.	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	WP	HBS	W	L	Pct.		
Don Dobrino	6	3	2	3	15	44	35	20	1	0	4	.800	
John Englert	3	0	1	2	10	25	7	0	0	1	2	.500	
Ron Drennan	2	0	1	3	13	18	12	17	14	8	1	2	.800
Jack Nora	5	0	1	1	3	23	14	12	7	1	1	0	.000
Bob Pearl	2	0	7	1	2	13	4	1	0	0	0	.000	
Carroll Scott	3	0	8	1	3	9	4	0	0	0	0	.000	
Gordon Berst	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Al Bean	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

## Texas Slated To Be First NCAA Entry

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas, the only two-time winner of the National Collegiate baseball championship, likely will be the first team to qualify for the 1957 tournament.

The Longhorns, winners in 1949 and 1950, can virtually sew up their 31st Southwest Conference title in 42 years by beating Southern Methodist Friday and thus become the first qualifiers for the 32-team national tournament. Texas has a 9-1 conference record.

Five other former NCAA champions and the 1956 runner-up also are in the running for tournament berths as the first of the conference title races come up for decision this weekend.

Defending champion Minnesota and Michigan, 1953 champion, are in a tight race for the Big 10 title. Missouri (1954) leads the Big Seven, followed by Nebraska and 1951 national champion Oklahoma. California (1947) ranks behind ineligible Southern California (1948) in the Pacific Coast Conference southern division. Arizona, 1956 runner-up to Minnesota, has a 32-9 mark for its long season and is virtually certain of an at-large berth.

Twelve conference champions and 10 at-large teams will be selected to compete for the eighth NCAA district titles. The winners will qualify for the double elimination College World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 8-13.

Bradley and Washington State, 1956 finalists also are in line for tournament spots.

## Iowan Touches Off 14-0 Irish Win Over Michigan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Gene Duffy, former St. Ambrose of Dayton prep, blasted a homer in the first inning which touched off a 14-0 Notre Dame baseball victory over Michigan Thursday.

The game was called because of rain after six innings.

Michigan tops the Big Ten baseball race with a 5-1 record.

Duffy's blow started a 10-run first inning which also included a three-run homer by Ed Hurley.



AL KALINE LOSES HIS GAMBLE as the Detroit Tigers righthander (6) fails to beat the ball home in the first inning of Thursday's game against the Washington Senators. Here Kaline gets sat upon for his trouble by Senators' catcher Lou Berberet. Kaline had attempted to score from third on Bill Tuttle's fielder's choice to Washington shortstop Jerry Snyder. The umpire is Ed Runge. The Senators won, 8-5.

## Sox End Losses, Chill Boston, 2-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Williams and the Boston Red Sox were cooled off by sizzling Jim Wilson Thursday as the Chicago White Sox ended a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 decision.

The triumph moved the White Sox into a first-place tie with the New York Yankees, each with a 12-7 record.

Wilson scattered five hits, struck out nine and kept hot-batting Williams from getting the ball out of the infield in four trips.

The game was held up three times by rain for a total of 84 minutes, but the cooling off periods had little effect on the veteran Wilson.

Outside of the five Boston hits, only five balls hit by the Red Sox reached the outfield.

The Sox scored in the second on a walk to Jim Landis, a stolen base and Walt Droppo's single to center.

The other Chicago run came in the sixth when Nellie Fox walked, tied to third on Minnie Mino's single and scored on Landis double.

## Nats 8, Tigers 5

DETROIT (AP) — The last-place Washington Senators Thursday broke a 10-game losing streak, raking Detroit pitching for 13 hits and an 8-5 victory.

Camillo Pascual scattered 11 Detroit safeties and was supported by Eddie Yost's four straight singles and Roy Sievers' three-run homer.

The Senators overcame a 1-0 Detroit lead with three runs on Sievers' blast in the third. They never relinquished that lead and went on to their fifth victory in 23 starts and their first under new Manager Cookie Lavagetto, who took over Tuesday.

## W. Michigan, Indiana Invade Iowa For Weekend Net Duals

Iowa's tennis team faces one of its biggest tests of the season Saturday in a match with Indiana. But before the Hawks can concentrate on beating the Hoosiers, they must contend with Western Michigan today.

Today's matches are scheduled to be played on the library courts at 1 p.m. However, Coach Don Klotz said the meet probably would be cancelled in the event it would rain. The Fieldhouse gymnasium is being used for other activities.

Klotz said Saturday's tilt with Indiana would also be played on the library courts unless the new surface of the north Fieldhouse courts was in playing condition. In that case, the meet would be moved to those courts.

Western Michigan, although defending co-champions of its conference, is having one of its poorer years. "Most of their boys from last year were lost through graduation and they don't have the necessary depth for a winning team," Klotz said.

Denny Telder and Larry Yoder, with 15-1 and 14-1 records respectively, will probably play No. 1 and 2 for Western Michigan. The Michigan team beat Iowa last season, 6-1.

Klotz blamed last week's 5-4 loss to Illinois on the lack of practice by the Hawkeyes on outdoor courts and the strong wind which prevailed throughout most of the meet.

The Hawks practiced most of the spring indoors because, Klotz said, the new surface on the Fieldhouse court was being constructed.

"If we could have had more outdoor practice I think we could have beaten Illinois," Klotz said.

"If we can beat Indiana Saturday," Klotz said, "that should prove that ordinarily we would have beaten Illinois." Illinois was defeated by Indiana 6-3.

The Hoosiers have finished second in the conference race the past two years, and won the championship two years in a row before that.

Indiana has two former Michigan high school champions, Gerry Partridge and Bill Petrick, in top positions. The Hoosiers beat Iowa last year 8-2.

The Hawks will have the same lineup that defeated Bradley, Southern Illinois University, Minn.

Here is the finest, lightest fabric known to man! Excellent crease retention and wrinkle resistance. Priced for all business and dress occasions. Better look... see \$60

Dress Right — you can't afford not to!

Exclusive at Stephens

210 So. Clinton

Mother's Day May 12th

Brighten Her Day With a Lamp From The Beacon Electric Shop

210 So. Clinton

**RIVERSIDE INN**  
NOW OPEN 6:30 AM to 1 AM Daily  
Sundays 10 AM to 12 Midnight

Iowan Classified Ads Will Sell Anything

55/45  
Dacron and Wool Tropical

Here is the finest, lightest fabric known to man! Excellent crease retention and wrinkle resistance. Priced for all business and dress occasions. Better look... see \$60

Dress Right — you can't afford not to!

Exclusive at Stephens

## End Closet Clutter With New Process Box Storage

gives you storage space

You can pack dozens of garments in the New Process Storage Box.

protects your clothes

Your clothes will be safe from moths, mildew, dust, dampness and theft.

insures your clothes

\$250.00 insurance included in the fee. Additional insurance for small extra charge.

### COST SO LITTLE

Only \$3.95 plus regular cleaning charge for cleaning, storage and insurance up to \$250.00. Free delivery!

DIAL 4177

# New Process

LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

313 South Dubuque

# FORE!

Get in the swing with—  
Spalding Made—Jerry Barber

Personal Woods	Personal Irons
SET OF 2 ..... \$20 <sup>95</sup>	SET OF 5 ..... \$34 <sup>95</sup>
SET OF 3 ..... \$29 <sup>95</sup>	SET OF 7 ..... \$48 <sup>95</sup>
	SET OF 8 ..... \$55 <sup>95</sup>

Bass Golf Shoes for Men ..... \$14.95  
Spalding Golf Shoes for Women ..... \$12.95

Golf Bags \$5<sup>95</sup> to \$35<sup>00</sup>

SPALDING Golf Cart \$15<sup>95</sup>

# Iowa Supply

COMPLETE LINE OF GOLFING ACCESSORIES

TEES GLOVES CAPS GOLF BALLS

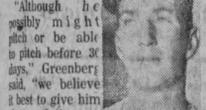
8 So. Clinton

Score Dis  
CLEVELAND  
condition is im  
for 30 days.  
General Mana  
should Score con  
as he has in  
to pitch for a  
least three  
weeks."  
"Although h  
possibly migh  
pitch or be ab  
to pitch before 3  
days." Greenber  
said, "We believ  
a best to give hi  
plenty of time t  
reover from hi  
injury, even a  
the risk of losin  
one or two game  
Thursday with  
Doctors still w  
letter from the  
line-drive by Ne  
Dougald struck  
right's game be  
The 23-year-old  
been able to dis  
dark, doctors ha  
Newsmen and  
were barred fr  
room at Lakesid  
Charles Thomas,  
and Dr. Don Kell  
issued this repor  
The swelling  
eye and broken i  
doed and in ge  
today." His c  
ly improved" a  
here appears to  
reluctant."  
"X-rays "will  
the next day or  
"We don't wan  
talk very much  
know the condi  
and there's alw  
stitching it," sa  
"As soon as I  
clearly I can tel  
what the progn  
cast) will be.  
to see it, though  
more days beca  
"Reports so far  
will be able to  
jered eye — th  
much. If extar  
ritual detachm  
released from t  
soon, Dr. Thom  
Ward  
Quiz I  
NEW YORK  
plan Harvie War  
will face the E  
of the United S  
Chicago June 7  
United amateur  
announced Thu  
The question  
standing arose  
his employer, S  
mobile dealer h  
he had paid V  
the Canadian  
championships

# Score Put On Disabled List

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians put pitcher Herb Score on the disabled list Thursday, which means that the injured star, whose condition is improving, cannot be used in an American League game for 30 days.

General Manager Hank Greenberg said, "Doctors tell us that even should Score continue to improve as he has in the past two days since his injury, he will be unable to pitch for at least three weeks."



**SCORE**  
Herb Score, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, is shown in a portrait.

Doctors still were unable to say Thursday whether Score could see better from the right eye which a line-drive by New York's Gil McDougald struck in last Tuesday night's game here.

The 23-year-old pitching ace has been able to distinguish light from dark, doctors have said.

Newsmen and other visitors still were barred from his darkened room at Lakeside Hospital, but Dr. Charles Thomas, an eye specialist, and Dr. Don Kelly, team physician, issued this report.

The swelling around his injured eye and broken nose "has been reduced and in general he looks better today." His condition is "slightly improved" and "at this time there appears to be no other complication."

X-rays "will be postponed for the next day or so."

"We don't want him to move or talk very much because we don't know the condition of the retina and there is always the danger of detaching it," said Dr. Thomas.

"As soon as I can see the retina clearly I can tell you pretty much what the prognosis (medical forecast) will be. I may not be able to see it, though, for two or three more days because of the hemorrhage."

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

## Ward Faces Quiz In June

NEW YORK (AP)—Amateur champion Harvie Ward of San Francisco will face the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Assn., in Chicago June 7 to explain his questioned amateur status, the USGA announced Thursday.

The question of Ward's amateur standing arose last Monday when his employer, San Francisco automobile dealer Eddie Lowery said he had paid Ward's expenses to the Canadian and U.S. amateur championships in 1954.

The veteran backfield, with sophomore Randy Duncan at the throttle, showed the most consistency. Duncan was joined on the veteran unit by halfbacks Bill Gravel and Bill Hoppel and fullback John Nocera.

Iowa's fleet backs were impressive, both on the ground and in the air.

Polishing and final tuneups were in order Thursday as the Iowa football squad readied itself for the intra-squad game, to be held in the stadium Saturday as the wind-up of spring drills.

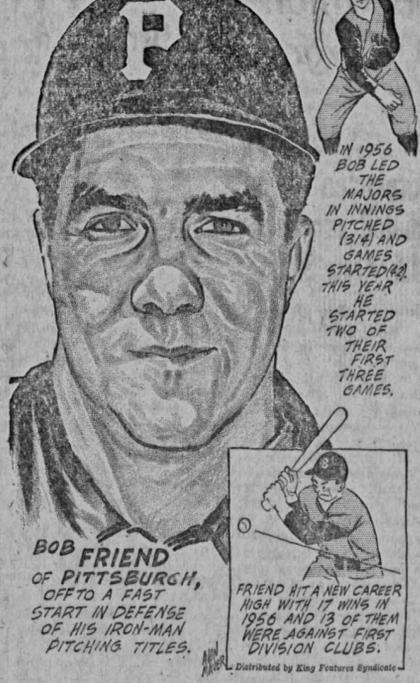
Backs and linemen went through separate offensive and defensive drills as head coach Forest Evashevski skipped heavy contact drills.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

## NO FRIEND OF FOE - - - By Alan Mauer



**BOB FRIEND OF PITTSBURGH, OFF TO A FAST START IN DEFENSE OF HIS IRON-MAN PITCHING TITLES.**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chuck Dressen said Thursday he might get out of baseball altogether if the Washington Senators don't set up a front office job to his liking.

Dressen, bounced as field manager two days ago, has been offered the new title of coordinator of player personnel. But he said he won't accept or reject it until he learns what his functions would be.

"I don't know what they want me to do," Dressen said. "I'm not going to take a job just for the sake of it."

He expects to learn more about it at a meeting with the club president, Calvin Griffith, and other members of the board of directors, possibly Friday. Griffith, who went out to Detroit to replace Dressen with Coach Cookie Lavagetto Tuesday, reportedly was on his way back to Washington Thursday.

Dressen, 58, has been in organized baseball since 1919 as player, coach and manager. He has a contract with the Senators that runs through this season at an estimated \$35,000.

As "coordinator," he said he'd want at least a three-year deal with assurances of adequate money and authority to "rejuvenate" the last-place club's farm and scouting system.

"If it's just to sit beside Calvin and try to figure out trades, then it's no good," Dressen said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

Reports so far indicate that Score will be able to see out of the injured eye — the question is how much. If examination shows no retinal detachment, he could be released from the hospital quite soon, Dr. Thomas said.

# McMillan 'Toughest Man I Know,' Reds' Tebbetts Says

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK — "Roy McMillan," Birdie Tebbetts said, "is the toughest man I know."

He said it slowly and deliberately and with absolute conviction, and the remark was something of a surprise as McMillan doesn't look like a tough man. He's just under six feet tall and rather reedy, as if he would have to have lead in his feet to touch 160 pounds, and he obviously doesn't carry lead anywhere.

Tebbetts didn't mean the Cincinnati Redleg shortstop is belligerent and itching for a fight. He meant McMillan is all rawhide physically, and shrugs off hand-caps which would put another man in the shop for extensive repairs.

"If you were going to trade McMillan," Tebbetts continued, "and he was to be given a physical examination before the deal was made, the other team would turn him down."

"To begin with, he has bad eyes. Then he has sort of a deformed ankle due to a bone separation or something. He's had a spinal disc operation, and he can raise his left arm only so high." Birdie lifted his arm to show what he meant.

"He got hit in the back by a pitched ball the other day. Later he was swinging a bat and remarked his back hurt a little. I looked at it, and he had a black and blue mark as big as a cantaloupe. I wouldn't be at all surprised if he had a cracked rib."

"Last year he broke his thumb. Three days later he came up to me and said he was ready to play, as the thumb didn't bother him much."

"Johnny Temple at second base is much like him. They are two little men playing a big man's game, and doing all right."

That is an understatement on Birdie's part. Their durability is attested by the fact Temple played the full 154 games last year, and McMillan 150. They know how to take care of themselves out there, and, as Tebbetts said, they are t-o-u-g-h.

Some critics have been of the opinion Cincinnati was a lucky team last year, in that pitcher Brooks Lawrence and outfielder-first baseman Frank Robinson came through sensationally. It was reasoned the second-year jinx would get Robinson.

It hasn't to date. In fact, Tebbetts believes Robinson might win the league batting championship. No wonder the skipper is chipper these days.

That is an understatement on Birdie's part. Their durability is attested by the fact Temple played the full 154 games last year, and McMillan 150. They know how to take care of themselves out there, and, as Tebbetts said, they are t-o-u-g-h.

Some critics have been of the opinion Cincinnati was a lucky team last year, in that pitcher Brooks Lawrence and outfielder-first baseman Frank Robinson came through sensationally. It was reasoned the second-year jinx would get Robinson.

It hasn't to date. In fact, Tebbetts believes Robinson might win the league batting championship. No wonder the skipper is chipper these days.

That is an understatement on Birdie's part. Their durability is attested by the fact Temple played the full 154 games last year, and McMillan 150. They know how to take care of themselves out there, and, as Tebbetts said, they are t-o-u-g-h.

Some critics have been of the opinion Cincinnati was a lucky team last year, in that pitcher Brooks Lawrence and outfielder-first baseman Frank Robinson came through sensationally. It was reasoned the second-year jinx would get Robinson.

It hasn't to date. In fact, Tebbetts believes Robinson might win the league batting championship. No wonder the skipper is chipper these days.

That is an understatement on Birdie's part. Their durability is attested by the fact Temple played the full 154 games last year, and McMillan 150. They know how to take care of themselves out there, and, as Tebbetts said, they are t-o-u-g-h.

Some critics have been of the opinion Cincinnati was a lucky team last year, in that pitcher Brooks Lawrence and outfielder-first baseman Frank Robinson came through sensationally. It was reasoned the second-year jinx would get Robinson.

It hasn't to date. In fact, Tebbetts believes Robinson might win the league batting championship. No wonder the skipper is chipper these days.

That is an understatement on Birdie's part. Their durability is attested by the fact Temple played the full 154 games last year, and McMillan 150. They know how to take care of themselves out there, and, as Tebbetts said, they are t-o-u-g-h.

Some critics have been of the opinion Cincinnati was a lucky team last year, in that pitcher Brooks Lawrence and outfielder-first baseman Frank Robinson came through sensationally. It was reasoned the second-year jinx would get Robinson.

## Wants To Stay In Baseball—

# Playing Days Over, Sarni Won't Retire

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Sarni admits he has two strikes on him, but he has refused to call himself out of baseball.

The New York Giant catcher, stricken with a heart attack the first day of spring training, is taking the doctors' word that his playing days are over and has begun to think about another job around the ball park.

"Maybe, I can't catch anymore," he said, "but I feel there still is something I can do in baseball."

The personable 29-year-old Sarni is taking it all philosophically at his suburban home where he is recuperating in a country squire atmosphere with his wife, Bette, and their two children, son Jeffrey, 2½ and daughter, Kim, 7 months.

The doctors' orders are for Bill to get his health back before worrying about the future. Even so, Bill has begun to do some thinking and a lot of it is about baseball. He doesn't know yet just where he might fit. It could be coaching, scouting or the front office.

Sarni, whose recovery has been steady, hopes he can rejoin the Giants as a coach in July or August. He needs one more season to qualify for the five-year pension fund and Horace Soneham, president of the Giants, put him on the payroll as a coach after his heart attack to make him eligible for it.

"The Giants have been good to me," he said, "and they're going to be the first people I talk to about my future."

Sarni only joined the Giants last season. He was traded to them by the St. Louis Cardinals, who got him in 1951 and used him as their first-string catcher in 1954.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

Even if baseball is out, the outlook is not too bleak for Sarni, who has been selling life insurance here during the winters. He became interested in the insurance business while he was a Cardinal. Sarni also said he had several other business offers.

## Fullmer Signs To Meet Tiger Jones In Chicago

NEW YORK (AP)—Former middle-weight champion Gene Fullmer Thursday signed to meet contender Ralph "Tiger" Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., for 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium June 7.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

President James Norris of the International Boxing Club made the match after unsuccessful attempts to line up a championship fight for the date.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
SATURDAY—MAY 11  
8:00 A.M.  
Former GIBB'S DRUG STORE  
RLDS Women's Department

Try An Iowan Classified

See Our Bargains At  
**THE JUMBLE SHOP**  
129½ S. Capitol  
Why not call us to pick-up your salable discards when you move or clean house?  
Call 8-1477  
FOR COLLECTIONS  
Sponsored by St. Thomas More Guild & Catholic Student Center  
**OPEN SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.**

What a man uses on his face is important  
CHOOSE QUALITY SHAVE WITH **Old Spice**



Rich, creamy quality for shaving comfort and skin health. New formula Old Spice Shaving Creams in giant tubes.  
Brushless 60 Lather 65  
Old Spice aerosol Smooth Shave 100  
**SHULTON**  
NEW YORK • TORONTO

to a young man

with the world on a string

This June, the graduates of our engineering and scientific schools, pockets stuffed with job offers, have "the world on a string."

But there's another "string" attached to this fabulous situation: A man can only accept one job offer.

How can the graduate make up his mind wisely about his vital decision?

We're not going to try to tell you. And we're going to resist the temptation to point out the many advantages of working for IBM—much as our company, like every other, needs top-notch engineering and scientific talent.

We're merely going to leave you with one thought that may help you make your decision:

IBM's President has stated this policy: "... I want this company to be known as the one which has the greatest respect for the individual."



**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION**

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS  
MILITARY PRODUCTS • SPECIAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTS • TIME EQUIPMENT

HOT WILLIAMS IS COOLED OFF as Terrible Ted, amid his Boston Red Sox mates, were stopped Thursday by Chicago, 2-0. Williams is shown here after Wednesday's game after he had slammed three home runs and boosted his batting average to .474. Thursday, Chicago hurler Jim Wilson held the entire Red Sox club to only five hits.

**CHOOSE 2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS IN NEW YORK**  
**HOTEL TIMES SQUARE**  
3½ ST. WEST OF BROADWAY  
1000 rooms with radio and A/C \$3.75  
**HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER**  
45½ ST. EAST OF BROADWAY  
400 line rooms with radio \$4  
TELEVISION AIR-CONDITIONED Other Harris Hotels  
JU-2-4200 LA-4-6900  
CINCINNATI, Metropole Broadway Kemper Lane  
Executive Offices: HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio MIAMI BEACH, Sovereign  
ALBERT HARRIS, President DETROIT, Fort Wayne Hotel  
ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director COLUMBUS, Broad-Lincoln

**BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME**  
507 E. COLLEGE ST.  
PHONE 3240

### Rocket Away



**INSPECTS MODEL**—Carl McIlwain, Iowa City, inspects an early prototype of the rocket he is designing to study the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights). This model was launched several years ago in an early research attempt. Refinements in the new model include a flat "deck plate" on top, with the instruments recessed in it. The batteries power the FM radio below them. The black tube at the top is a photomultiplier tube with a scintillation mounted on it.

## Ready SUI Rockets For IGY Launching

By JON JANSSON  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Rockets six inches in diameter will be fired almost 100 miles above the earth into the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) from northern Canada this summer as part of SUI's participation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

SUI physicists will learn about the nature and intensity of particles striking the upper atmosphere in the Aurora zone from outer space, Carl McIlwain, G. Iowa City, said Thursday.

McIlwain, who is in charge of this project of upper air research began planning a year ago. He and his assistants have been building the maze of wires, tubes and instruments which will go into the apparatus since January in the Physics Building.

The instrument section of the rocket is about four feet long. It will contain two scintillation counters, a Geiger counter, electromagnetic coils, batteries, a radio transmitter and several other instruments.

These components will gather the particles which make up the Aurora, count them, measure the air speed, and relay the information back to earth.

Scientists know certain particles which cause the Aurora are not able to penetrate the atmosphere below 60 miles.

Little is known of the activity in the upper atmosphere. Since scientists have little accurate information about the high altitudes, the purpose of the rocket flight is a scholarly "knowledge for knowledge's sake," test.

"When we get the results of this flight, we will have a considerable amount of knowledge which should all fit together," said Carl Benson, A2, Sterling, Ill., assistant to McIlwain on the project.

"The information we get will answer a lot of our questions about the Aurora," McIlwain said. "But it will probably raise a lot more."

Total weight of the instruments will be less than 60 pounds. New lightweight materials are being used so the "payload" of instruments can be as big as possible.

The magnesium frame will be covered with an inside hull of aluminum and an outside hull of steel, with a space between the two. The cone (point) will be made of fiberglass.

The double-hull is the physicist's answer to the problem of frictional heat. The rocket will hit a top speed of over 4,000 miles an hour in the ascent.

Merely slicing through the air at such speeds is expected to generate a temperature close to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the nose.

The double-hull will insulate much like the everyday Thermos bottle, which keeps cold liquids cold or hot liquids hot.

SUI physicists designed a cone of fiberglass because of its heat-resistant qualities. It is also light and strong.

McIlwain is considering using ice or dry ice in the rocket to give added protection from high temperatures to the delicate instruments.

A 2-stage Nike-Cajun rocket will carry the scientific instruments into the Aurora.

The first rocket (Nike) will burn for 3 1/2 seconds, then automatically drop away. After 15 to 18 seconds the second stage (Cajun) will burn for 3 1/2 seconds, pushing the in-

strument laboratory 75 to 100 miles into the Canadian night.

The rockets use a solid (powder) propellant.

The rocket will be uncontrolled once it is released from its launching site at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, a Canadian RCAF and Army station.

It will be tracked by Radar and radio direction finders from the ground.

A window in the side of the rocket will allow a scanning device to determine the location of the rocket. The device will locate different stars through its system of lenses and send the information to the scientists through the radio.

Resting at the bottom of the instrument section, the FM radio will broadcast simultaneously on several frequencies. It will send information in a series of "beeps" which will be tape-recorded by SUI scientists. The tapes will then be analyzed by the physicists.

The scanning device will be the only instrument exposed during the ascent. The particle-detection instruments will be on the "deck plate" underneath the cone.

When the rocket reaches a height of 40 miles, a pin will be pulled, this will break the seal of the cone on the deck plate and a spring will throw off the cone.

The tiny Geiger counter, about the size of a man's little finger, will measure X-rays in the Aurora.

One of the crystal "scintillation counters" will measure the amount of light caused by each "proton" and "alpha" particle as it falls. The amount of light created by the impact of the particles will show their velocity and energy.

The other "scintillation counter" will connect with the electromagnetic coil. It will measure the beta rays (electrons) in the sky.

Information picked up on the instruments will be magnified by photomultiplier tubes and broadcast on separate frequencies to the scientists.

McIlwain and his assistants are now perfecting the detection components and are building the instrument section.

McIlwain is planning other rocket projects for IGY. They will be fired next fall and winter. Dr. James A. Van Allen is in charge of the entire series of tests.

### Texas Prof. Named Sigma Xi Speaker

Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of Biochemistry Institute at the University of Texas, will speak at SUI May 17 during initiation ceremonies of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national society for the encouragement of scientific research.

Dr. Williams' tonic will be "Chemical Anthropology—An Open Door." The meeting will be held in the General Library's Shambaugh Auditorium, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The speaker, author of several books and member of numerous scientific and professional organizations, is president of the American Chemical Society. He was the recipient of the Mead Johnson Award of the American Institute of Nutrition, awarded by the Chandler Medal, awarded by Columbia University, in 1942. He has served as director of the Biochemical Institute at the University of Texas since 1941.

More than 150 persons will be initiated into Sigma Xi during the SUI ceremonies, according to Dr. C. P. Berg, professor of Biochemistry at the University and president of Sigma Xi's local chapter.

## Gives Advice On Handling Mentally Ill

Most mentally ill patients are neither violent nor dangerous, Dr. George W. Bartholow, resident psychiatrist at Psychopathic Hospital, said Thursday.

Speaking to 33 policemen from Iowa cities attending the 2-week SUI Police Recruit School, Dr. Bartholow said law officers called on to handle mentally ill persons can quiet them with a few reassuring words in most cases.

"The important thing is not to become angry when dealing with mentally disturbed people," Dr. Bartholow said. He warned the officers never to strike or bully the mentally ill person because this might drive him to desperate acts.

The law officer frequently has to deal with the severely depressed person, Dr. Bartholow said, describing the sufferer to this mental illness as being unable to eat or sleep and having feelings of hopelessness.

"Every effort must be made to see that these people receive immediate medical care," he said. People suffering from depression often threaten suicide and these threats "should never be taken lightly," Dr. Bartholow said.

"The depressed person is frequently a community leader and can often return to community service after the depression is over," he said, emphasizing that it is the responsibility of the police when their duties involve work with such persons to convince the families of depressed patients that they need medical care.

With the advent of such treatments as electrotherapy and drugs such as Dexedrine and Sodium Amytal, from 60 to 80 per cent of the people who suffer from depression can be cured, Dr. Bartholow said.

"We have always found that it is much better to be honest with the mentally ill person, telling him exactly what you are going to do and why you are going to do it," Dr. Bartholow said.

The mishandling of confused or comatose persons sometimes gets police departments in trouble with the public and press, the SUI psychiatrist stated. A diabetic can become comatose either from too much or too little insulin, he explained. When the diabetic has been drinking, it is harder to determine the cause of his coma, he said.

If the diabetic is suffering from an insulin coma, he will sweat profusely and twitch, Dr. Bartholow said. When handling a possible diabetic, the officer should check to see whether the person has a card telling that he has diabetes.

People with severe infections such as pneumonia, encephalitis and meningitis also may be found in a confused or stuporous condition, Dr. Bartholow said. Police should always check for head injuries also because they are a frequent cause of confusion and coma.

Dr. Bartholow gave the policemen check points for determination of persons suspected of mental illness. He said the mentally ill person may show marked changes in behavior, have extensive loss of memory, think people are plotting against him or talk to himself.

## Court Rules on Union Handling 'Hot Cargo'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals, dividing 2-1, held Thursday the Teamsters Union can legally urge its members not to handle "hot cargo."

Such action is not a violation of the Taft-Hartley law, the court ruled. The union insists upon a "hot cargo" clause in its contracts with employers. This allows union members to refuse to handle non-union or struck goods.

In the case before the court, representatives of the teamsters urged employers of truckers not to handle freight from the American Iron & Machine Works, Oklahoma City, where employees belonging to another union were on strike.

"This was exactly what the carriers had agreed their employees would not be required to do," wrote Judge Walter M. Bastian.

"If an employer may lawfully agree that its employees will not be required to handle freight from a struck company, and such a situation arises, it is hard to see how it can be said that, simply because the employees do what they have a right to do, there was a strike or refusal to work."

"Nor can it be said that there was a 'forcing' or requiring of an employer to cease doing business with another person, because the employer was only being compelled to live up to its own voluntary contract entered into in advance of the happening."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge E. Barrett Prettyman said that in his opinion "the hot cargo clause cannot be enforced by a strike." Such a strike or refusal to work, he said, "is flatly forbidden" by the secondary boycott section of the Taft-Hartley law.

The National Labor Relations Board held in effect that, even assuming the Taft-Hartley law does not prohibit execution of "hot cargo" contracts, the act does not preclude enforcement of such a clause by appeals to employers.

"Such a ruling would in practical effect render nugatory the clause itself and would leave the employees without adequate remedy," Bastian said.

Bastian, with whom Judge George T. Washington agreed, said "It can not be argued that the actions of the Teamsters constituted a sympathy strike or an illegal boycott."

The case arose out of a strike by the International Association of Machinists against American Iron in September 1954.

### Oakdale Patients Hear SUI Combo

The Theta Xi "Mambo Combo" played for patients at Oakdale Sanatorium Thursday night.

The group put on a 30 minute show at Oakdale, playing a number of popular mambo selections. The combo has appeared at several University dances and concerts this year.

Combo members are: Carl Stern, A1, Willoughby Hills, Ohio; Larry Lieblich, A2, New York, N.Y.; Bob Michael, A2, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Pete Scrocca, A2, New York, N.Y.; Roger Killets, A1, Hackensack, N.J.; Tom DiNardo, A1, Jersey City, N.J.; Jack Fansher A3, Des Moines; and Larry Krueger, A2, Iowa City.

### FLOOR MATS STOLEN

Bernard B. Hesse, A4, Ft. Madison, reported to police Thursday that both floor mats had been taken from his 1955 auto between 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

### George Shearing — Plays Progressive Jazz

— With Improvisation

By DON MITCHELL  
Daily Iowan City Editor

Blind jazz pianist George Shearing filled the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union with improvisations on his popular "modified progressive jazz" Thursday night before a relatively small audience of about 600.

Shearing's quintet, piano, drums, bass, vibes and guitar, avoided most of the commercial jazz tunes that have made it one of the most popular groups in American jazz. Instead, Shearing played some less popular tunes which he considers to be of more value.

He started the concert with "Lullaby of Birdland," his own composition, and followed with "Autumn Leaves," then left the "Top 10" scene almost entirely.

Best received by the mildly enthusiastic crowd was "That Old Devil Moon," from Shearing's current album "Latin Escapade." Armando Peraza was featured on congos and bongos and had the crowd jumping to the Afro-Cuban rhythm.

During the first intermission, Shearing failed to leave with his troupe and improvised for more than 10 minutes on "Tenderly," mixing some pops, Shearing and Bach — whom the pianist says "turns me on."

Later in the performance Shearing strayed far from the money making field playing the popular "My Fanny Valentine," but adding his own improvisation on a classical fugue in the middle.

In a special interview Shearing said about jazz: "I don't like the commercial parts of it... but I'm going to have to play a little 'Lullaby of Birdland' for those people. Shearing talked to the crowd in his genuine but slightly clipped North London accent, and filled his introductions with laughs.

When introducing "A Foggy Day in London Town," Shearing said: "I remember one time when I was driving around Buckingham Palace with Al Hibbler."

This remark got howls from those in the audience who are familiar with Hibbler — a blind singer.

Although Shearing promised in a before-the-show interview to keep away from commercialism, his drummer Percy Bryce made several runs at his set reminiscent of Gene Krupa.

## Senate Votes Confirmation Of McLeod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scott McLeod easily won Senate confirmation Thursday to be the next ambassador to Ireland. The roll-call vote was 60-20.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), carried the fight against McLeod to the end, with a floor speech attacking his record as the State Department security chief.

However, the battle had effectively ended Wednesday night on a 54-22 vote rejecting a motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Foreign Relations committee for further study.

There was no fight at all over another diplomatic nomination — that of Henry J. Taylor, a radio news commentator and businessman, to be ambassador to Switzerland. Taylor was confirmed on voice vote without debate.

Morse said in his brief speech that McLeod tried to give the impression in 1953 that the State Department was "honeycombed with Communists." Actually, the senator said, McLeod was not able to find a single one.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), told the Senate Wednesday that President Eisenhower had full confidence in McLeod, a man whom Secretary of State John Foster Dulles recommended as one who would make "a good ambassador."

McLeod will succeed William Howard Taft III, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

McLeod, 41, played football for Grinnell College in his native Iowa 20 years ago, was a reporter on the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette in 1942 and later became an FBI agent in Washington.

### 34 Persons Killed In Spanish Crash

MADRID (AP)—At least 34 persons were killed Thursday night in a plane crash near Madrid's Barajas Airport.

The twin-engine Bristol from Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, was swinging in to approach the north-south runway of the field when it dropped to the ground and burst in flames.

Reports from Santiago said an American named Bengston was aboard the plane when it took off. His first name and home address were unknown.

The U.S. Consulate in Madrid said it knew of no American of that name connected with any U.S. mission to Spain.

Airport officials said they could not explain the crash.

## McCuskey Predicts Success For U.S. Wrestlers in '60

Coach Dave McCuskey of the SUI Department of Physical Education says he believes the United States Olympic wrestling team will be more successful in 1960 because "the rules have been changed to be more like American rules."

McCuskey, who coached the American wrestling team in the 1956 Olympics, spoke to the Rotary Club Thursday at its luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel.

He attributed the fact that the wrestlers won no gold medals during last year's games to the boys' being unfamiliar with the international rules.

"They made a fine showing in view of the fact that they had wrestled by one set of rules for three years and nine months, and had only three months to learn the new rules," he said.

Rules for wrestling in the Olympics games are written once every four years. "However, these written rules don't always prevail," McCuskey said.

"If the officials want to change the rules, they do — and we don't know about it unless we attend the year-round world championships in the different countries."

McCuskey and the U.S. team had attended only one of these championships and this was in Japan in 1954.

"I feel sure the United States could produce some real wrestling champions if she could raise funds to send her wrestling teams to these meets," he said.

"We had an exceptional team this year — composed of very fine young men — but they were a little less than top notch," McCuskey told the group. The U.S. wrestling team finished fifth behind Turkey, Iran, Russia and Japan in the 1956 Olympics.

McCuskey explained the rule change which he predicts will benefit the American team. In the former Olympic rules, he said, the opponents wrestled nine minutes in a standing position, and then each wrestler would have a 3-minute turn on the ground. This "ground rule" has now been eliminated and the wrestler is given credit for taking his opponent down, McCuskey said.

### Gov. Loveless Issues 8 Proclamation Dates

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Hersch Loveless issued eight proclamations Thursday.

One proclaims Mother's Day on May 12. The others proclaim: May as Minute Man Month, May as Better Your Living Month, May as Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom Day, May 18 as Armed Forces Day, May 19 as I Am An American Day, May 19-24 as Letter from America Week, and May 22 as National Maritime Day.



Dave McCuskey  
Ex-Olympic Coach

### Trial Jury Dismissed; Suit Settled Privately

Trial jurors in Johnson County District Court were dismissed by Judge Harold D. Evans Thursday after the case they were scheduled to hear was settled out of court.

The case was the petition of Cargo Carriers Inc., against Arnold Stutzman, Duane Yoder, Donald Erb and Gene Bender. The petition asked damages of \$1,200 in a car-truck accident.

The jurors were told to meet at 10 a.m. May 20 to hear the appeal of D. J. Gatens and Sons, D. J. Gatens, Anastasia Gatens and the Iowa City Sales Co. from a highway commission condemnation award on the Highway 6 bypass south of Iowa City.

The firm is asking \$144,500 for loss of 3.2 acres of ground for the right of way and the use of 3.4 acres for a barrow pit.

A partner in the firm, Edmund J. Gatens, son of D. J. Gatens, has filed a petition of intervention to take part in the case.

The petition asks damages for loss of acres, existing corrals, a house and brick garage to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.

The case was originally set for trial May 27.

# Buying?—Renting?—Selling?

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET"  
A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD  
Will Do the Job for You

PHONE  
4191

## The Daily Iowan

**Two P Juris**

WASHINGTON  
Industry spokesmen  
support to a plan  
trust jurisdiction  
ers from the Depa  
culture to the Fed  
mission.

E. M. Norton,  
National Milk Pro  
ducers, said "unfair  
of packers have  
not and secondar  
for over 35 years.

W. A. McDonald,  
Dairy Co. of Flint  
is disturbed that  
vacuum" has dev  
tion of packers' t  
However, N. A.  
sional farm man  
Iowa, said he fe  
ests in the meet  
All three testi  
Senate Antitrust  
Subcommittee wh  
hearings on a h  
packers under FT  
One concern of

**RID**  
**OP**  
**DA**  
**City**

**Want**

**Danc**  
Cedar RA  
To  
Best in W  
TOM OWEN  
"Boy Meets  
The Singin  
SCOTT C  
HIS FINE

**SATURDAY**  
**STUDEN**  
Only 50¢  
with I  
Tuesday  
America's No.  
**WHOOF**  
& HIS O

**DOORS**  
**ENG**  
**NOW**

PRICES—TH  
MATINEE  
NITES—ALL  
CHILD  
SHO  
1:30-3:30  
"LAST F  
"TIS TO  
The True and  
of COL. DE  
CLERGYMAN  
FIGHTER P

# Two Push Antitrust Jurisdiction Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two dairy industry spokesmen Thursday gave support to a plan to switch antitrust jurisdiction over meat packers from the Department of Agriculture to the Federal Trade Commission.

E. M. Norton, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, said "unfair trade practices of packers have received only minor and secondary consideration" for over 35 years.

W. A. McDonald, general manager of the McDonald Cooperative Dairy Co. of Flint, Mich., said he is disturbed that a "considerable vacuum" has developed in regulation of packers' trade practices.

However, N. A. Wilson, professional farm manager of Rolfe, Iowa, said he feels no monopoly exists in the meat packing industry.

All three testified before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee which is conducting hearings on a bill to bring the packers under FTC jurisdiction. One concern of the dairy industry,

Norton said, is that all oleomargarine advertisers — packer and non-packer alike — should be subject to the same rules administered by the same agency.

Wilson told the subcommittee that he feels packer bidding for hogs in his area is "extremely competitive."

Wilson called competition "the best policeman."

# Too Few Safety Instructors, Experts Say

By The Associated Press

Virtually every day we read and hear of accidents snuffing out lives. Yet what is being done in Iowa to curb the number one killer of persons under 35? Not enough, say two safety experts at Iowa State College in Ames.

A. R. Lauer and B. L. Woodcock believe that institutions of higher learning in Iowa are turning out far less safety instructors than are needed to meet increasing demands.

The State Department of Public Instruction originally set up driver training programs at Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College. These two institutions have developed "quite adequate facilities" for teaching advanced courses in driver education, Lauer said, but potential public school instructors miss such training at other schools in Iowa.

Lauer and Woodcock proposed that various private schools in Iowa set up basic training courses to give undergraduates about half the approval credit needed for teaching driver training.

# City Record Prof Johnson To Go to Capital

Prof. Donald Johnson, SU1 Department of Political Science, will take part in the "Week in Washington" political intern program sponsored by Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.) in cooperation with the SU1 Citizenship Clearing House May 13-16.

This program has enabled 30 students from Iowa colleges to get a closer look at their government during the past three years.

Johnson will follow much the same program that students have pursued in attending sessions of the House and Senate; visiting Congressional leaders, sitting in on committee hearings and reading congressmen's mail.

He will be the house guest of

Frustrated Free loaders TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Two Methodist ministers have dropped newspaper stories about church dinners — too many people read them.

The Revs. Oscar Magarian and A. G. Hardee said invariably "a bunch of strangers" show up after a notice of a free meal for the congregation and this free loading became a burden. Henceforth, they'll rely on less public communications.

Citizenship Clearing House which shares the cost of the program with the two major political parties in Iowa, voted to expand the project this year to permit two political science professors to share in the experience.

It will be the second trip for Johnson. He spent a week in Washington last year making tape recordings with Congressional leaders. These tapes are now being used in high schools and college political science classes in Iowa.

Hey Kids! see **CINDERELLA**

Get THESE EXCITING NEW Walt Disney's **CINDERELLA**

**COSTUME PLAY BAGS FREE**

with our Sanitone Dry Cleaning

Watch for Walt Disney's technicolor movie, Cinderella, at your favorite theater.

Phone 4161

## Kelley Cleaners

120 S. Gilbert



# Want Ads Get Results

## Danceland

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

"Best in Western Swing"  
**TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS**  
Saturday  
"Boy Meets Girl Nite"  
The Singing Saxophones  
of  
**SCOTT CLARK & HIS FINE ORCHESTRA**

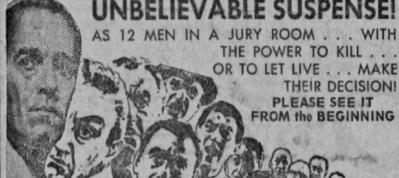
**TONITE AND SATURDAY!**  
DOUBLE SOCK  
ROCK and  
THRILL SHOW!

**GIRLS IN HOT-ROD PRISON GIRL**

1st Show 7:40 • Ph. 2213

## UNBELIEVABLE SUSPENSE!

AS 12 MEN IN A JURY ROOM... WITH THE POWER TO KILL... OR TO LET LIVE... MAKE THEIR DECISION! PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING



# 12 ANGRY MEN

LEE J. COBB • ED BEGLEY and E. G. MARSHALL • JACK WARDEN

NOW OVER THE WEEKEND

## CAPITOL

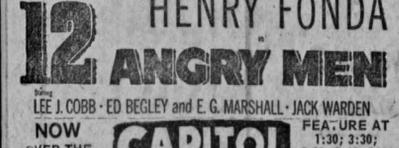
FEATURE AT 1:30; 3:30; 5:25; 7:40; 9:45

ENDS • ALEC GUINNESS • ALEC GUINNESS  
TONITE LADY KILLERS KIND HEARTS & CORNETS

# IOWA

STARTS SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

## 2 KIRK DOUGLAS SUPER HITS



THEY MADE THE FUNNIEST PICTURE SINCE 'MISTER ROBERTS!'

# Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas

are having a "Top Secret Affair"

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

## ENGLERT

NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"

PRICES—THIS ATTRACTION

MATINEES 'TIL 5:30—65c  
NITES—ALL DAY SUNDAY—75c  
CHILDREN—25c

SHOWS AT—  
1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:20  
"LAST FEATURE 9:30"

'TIS TOWN TALK!  
The True and Wonderful Story of COL. DEAN HESS CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!

SATURDAY ONLY!  
Doors Open 12:00 P.M.  
First Show 12:30 P.M.

## "CINDERELLA"

### STRAND

NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"

"CONTINUOUS SHOWS"

ADMISSION—CINDERELLA  
MATINEES—50c  
Nights—ALL DAY SUNDAY—65c  
KIDDIES, ANYTIME—25c

PURE ENCHANTMENT!

## Walt Disney's CINDERELLA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

DO COME EARLY!

PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!

COLOR CARTOON "BOX CAR BANDIT"

SHARP SHOOTING SPORTSMAN "SPECIAL"

PLUS—  
COLOR CARTOON "WOODY MEETS DAVEY CREW"

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents

# ROCK HUDSON

## BATTLE HYMN

CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR

CO-STARRING **MARTHA HYER**  
**DAN DURYEA**—DON DEFORE  
ANNA KARSH—JOCK MACHERY—CAL BERTON—RED

PLUS—  
COLOR CARTOON "WOODY MEETS DAVEY CREW"

Most Revealing Life—  
Inspired Story Ever Filmed!

He was not a man... he lived with insatiable passion!

# KIRK DOUGLAS

in M-G-M's  
**"JUST FOR LIFE"**  
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

## ANTHONY QUINN

James DONALD • Pamela BROWN  
with Everett SLOANE

FROM THE MOULIN ROUGE DAYS OF PARIS... THE STORY OF A MAN ON FIRE!

# Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

<b>Classified Advertising Rates</b> One Day ..... 8c a Word Two Days ..... 10c a Word Three Days ..... 12c a Word Four Days ..... 14c a Word Five Days ..... 15c a Word Ten Days ..... 20c a Word One Month ..... 39c a Word	<b>Apartment to Sublet</b> TO sublet for summer, three and half room, first floor completely furnished apartment, 6524. 5-10 SUBLET for summer 3 room apartment, private bath, 9397. 5-14 THREE room furnished apartment sublet for summer. Private bath, automatic washer, and dryer, utilities paid. Phone 7137. 5-11	<b>Mother's Day</b> GIVE MOTHER embroidered pillowcases, 6631. 5-10 <b>Instruction</b> BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mini Youde Wurtz. Dial 5485, 5-3031	<b>Bicycle for Rent</b> BIKES for rent by the hour — tandem and singles. Novity's Cycle Shop, 224 South Clinton. 5-15 <b>Room Wanted</b> TO rent; Senior girl wants room near VA Hospital, call x3482 after 7 p.m. 5-10 <b>Miscellaneous for Sale</b> COT, table, chairs, rocker, dresser, 8-2518. EPSONER microscope recent model 1/3 to 1/2 off list price. Excellent condition. Burch-Lomb optical microscope-ocular combination, 1957 model 1/3 list price. Dr. Thomas Davis, Box 3, University Hospitals. 5-11 FOR SALE: 1948 Harley-Davidson 125. Top shape. Dial 3354. 5-15 FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies, variety of colors. Phone Solon 5115. 5-15 GIRLS bike like new balloon tires, very reasonable, call 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 1854. SOFA bed, overstuffed chair, G-E Refrigerator. Phone 2249. 5-17 USED auto parts, Goody's—801 Maiden Lane. Dial 5592. 5-25 <b>Roommate Wanted</b> TWO girls to share five room apartment, next fall, 9569. 5-15 <b>Rooms for Rent</b> ROOM rent free to responsible graduate student in return for yard work and small chores. 9556. 5-14 ROOMS, MEN, available beginning summer session. Close in, linens furnished. 5-1816. 5-16 TWO single, one double rooms for summer session; men, reasonable rent, one block from bus line, call 4411 mornings, 6565 afternoons and evenings. 5-30 FREE room for girl in exchange for baby sitting. Dial 5510. 5-11 DOUBLE sleeping room, private bath, in new home, near the hospital, Men, call 6354. 5-11 SINGLE or double rooms for men. Close in. Good parking. 6789. 5-11
<b>Help Wanted</b> WANTED waiter or waitress. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Club 48, Tiffin. 5-15 WANTED: Experienced checkers, produce and meat wrappers. Smith's Super-Yak, Coralville. 5-26	<b>Personal Loans</b> PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hawk-eye Loan Co. 221 S. Capitol. 5-118	<b>Rides Wanted</b> WANTED a ride Monday thru Friday from Cedar Rapids and return. About 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Iowa City 8-8551 Ext. 323 or Write Box 297, Cedar Rapids. 5-10	<b>Typing</b> TYPING 2174. 6-7 TYPING 4991. 6-4 TYPING-MIMEOGRAPHING, Notary Public Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 7658. 6-2 TYPING 8-3957. 5-28 TYPING 2447. 5-28 TYPING 8-0429. 5-23 TEFSA typing 9982. 7-2CE TYPING — All kinds. 8-3997. 6-7
<b>DEADLINE</b> Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.	<b>Apartment Wanted</b> WANTED to rent small furnished apartment or house by young high school coach and wife for 8 week summer school session. No children or pets. Will sublease. Contact Richard L. Green, Box 142, Neoga, Illinois. 5-15 WANTED three room furnished apartment for married student couple beginning September 1st, call Ext. 3108. 5-10 TEACHER and wife want furnished apartment to rent for summer school. Responsible individuals. Write Mr. Don Lauer, Thompson, Iowa. 5-16	<b>Autos for Sale</b> 1947 Chevrolet A-1 condition. Call Warner 4149. 5-15 GOING OVERSEAS must sell 1955 Chevrolet Red Air convertible V8 Power-glide, radio, heater, safety belts etc. New tubeless tires. Very clean. H. D. Swartzendruber, Kola, Iowa. 45-511	<b>Generators</b> Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 T. Thr. Fr. 6-2R

## SALES OPPORTUNITY

Experienced lumber salesman wanted to sell caravans to retail dealers in well established and protected Central Iowa territory. Reply by letter, stating qualifications, experience and personal statistics. Interstate Wholesale Inc. P.O. Box 242, Ft. Madison, Iowa. D-9-16

## LIFETIME SECURITY TELEGRAPHERS & STATION AGENTS URGENTLY NEEDED

I want to talk to 10 men, 18-35, who are interested in permanent employment with railroads as telegraphers and agents at a wage from \$59 per month and up. Jobs waiting.

**WE TRAIN YOU**  
Training will not interfere with present job. If sincere, ambitious and in good health, write 5/9 Daily Iowan. D. 5-16

## Large selection Summer furniture

camp stools — 89c  
sling chairs — \$2.75  
Picnic tables, Gliders, Chaise Lounges, etc.

Everything at bargain prices

## Morris Furniture

Dial 7212 217 S. Clinton  
Wd. & Fr

## BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



MAMA, CAN ELMO EAT DINNER WITH US TONIGHT?  
I SUPPOSE SO, BUT THIS MAKES FOUR NIGHTS IN A ROW  
ELMO, WHAT DO YOUR PARENTS THINK ABOUT YOU HAVING DINNER WITH US EVERY NIGHT?  
IT'S THEIR IDEA

## BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



WHY DON'T YOU CONSIDER SGT. SNORKEL FOR YOUR ASSISTANT, SIR?  
HIM? THAT SWINE!—CHAIR COMMANDO?  
ALL HE NEEDS IS YOUR GUIDANCE AND HE'D WAKE UP SIR. WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM A WHIRL?  
ALL RIGHT!

### Fatal Drive



THE DEATH CAR in which Dr. Ruth B. Holton of the SUI Child Welfare Research Station was killed is shown after it ran off Highway 1 11 miles south of Iowa City Thursday morning. The car had to be pulled from around the tree by a wrecker before Miss Holton's body could be removed.

### 1957 Iowa Legislature Adjourns

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1957 Iowa Legislature formally adjourned Thursday as the final gavel fell at 3 p.m.

The session actually lasted 116 days compared with the traditional 100-day session. However, the records will show that the session ended last Friday at 4 p.m. That was the time called for in the sine die resolution on the last day of bill passing.

The Legislature appropriated a total of about \$151.3 million a year, a new record high, for the biennium beginning July 1.

This compares with the present record appropriations of \$136.5 million a year for the present 2-year period.

The tax program to cover the appropriation still was in doubt.

The Legislature passed an act calling for continuation of the sales tax at the present 2½ rate. Gov. Herschel Loveless, who has held out for return to the former 2 per cent rate has said he will veto the bill.

As matters now stand, he may or he may not call the Legislature back into special session to provide a tax program more acceptable to him.

About a dozen members of the House and an equal number of Senators were present for the session closing. It started at 2:15 p.m. and took the 45 minutes for correction of a clerical error in the departmental support appropriation bill total, notification of the Senate and House that each was ready to adjourn and notification to the governor that the Legislature was ready to adjourn.

Loveless sent a message to both the Senate and the House in which he said he would like to express his "appreciation for the long hours of painstaking effort" by the lawmakers.

He added:

"You have made a significant contribution to school reorganization. While your actions probably will be perfectly satisfactory to all, you are to be commended for the progress made toward an improved educational system for the state."

The governor, also commended the Legislature for passage of an act to give the state control over water resources for the first time, a measure intended to result in slum clearance in cities, appropriations for improvement of state mental institutions, a bill to set a highway speed limit and another to require investment of idle state funds.

"While there were not always unanimous decisions, this is the basis of the democratic process," the governor's statement concluded.

The clocks in the Senate and House chambers were at 3:58 p.m. at the time of the final adjournment. They had been stopped just short of 4 p.m. last Friday, which the records will show was officially the adjournment day. It took the remaining days for the clerical force to put the last bills passed into their final form.

When a Senate and House committee was sent to the governor to notify him that the Legislature was ready to adjourn, he asked committee members:

"Is it for two weeks?" His question apparently was in reference to the possibility of a special session soon. The governor then commented:

"I don't think I could get through all of this stuff — bills remaining to be decided upon — you threw at me. 'Enjoy your vacation.'"

Rep. Jack Milroy (R-Vinton), then asked: "Do you mean that I can take a vacation?"

The governor did not reply and the committee left.

### Injured 32-Year-Old Reborn; Raised From Infancy Again

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — A mother told Thursday of rearing her "reborn" 32-year-old son once again from "infancy" in the past five years.

Melvin Eugene Hewitt has progressed to where doctors say he has reached the grade-school level. Mrs. Mabel Werrett reported in a copyrighted article in the Los Angeles Mirror-News.

"Ask him how old he is and he'll answer '10,'" she continued. "Ask him what he's learned and he'll proudly recite the multiplication tables. The hard ones, too."

"Curley" Hewitt, her Navy veteran son by a former marriage, fell during a scuffle outside a cafe the night of Oct. 3, 1951. Seemingly dead, he was taken to a medical center where doctors made an incision in his chest and massaged his heart back to action.

"They gave him little chance of survival and less of regaining all his faculties. They said his brain was deprived of oxygen so long it probably had suffered serious permanent damage."

"Well, my Curley fooled them," his mother said. "It's taken a long time for him to get as well as he is and the doctors tell me it'll take another 10 years for him to get completely back to normal."

Hewitt was in a coma six weeks

before he opened his eyes and murmured, "Hi, Mom."

Later, at a veterans hospital, a doctor told Mrs. Werrett: "Melvin's brain was damaged and he has reverted to infancy. We will have to raise him again exactly as you did once before." Her account continued:

"Did this mean toilet training and baby foods? Learning to wash and dress himself? To read and write and add all over again?"

"Yes, all of that," the doctor replied. "We'll do the best we can and we know you will help."

"That was five years ago—heart-breaking days and nights of chopped food, sponge baths and tender care. And watching the slow progress of his trying to emerge from a foggy void to comprehend the three R's."

"His nerves have steadied enough that he can shave himself. . . . Although he was married for four years and has a daughter, he doesn't remember being married. He recognizes Dolores, who has since divorced him, only as a girl friend. He doesn't know his little Cindy at all. . . ."

"Curley comes home — from the hospital — for a few days from time to time and we have lots of fun. He takes long walks with me and we talk old times. . . ."

### Ailing Singer Ezio Pinza Dies at 64

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Handsome Ezio Pinza, 64-year-old retired musical comedy star and former Metropolitan Opera basso, died early Thursday at his home in his sleep. He never recovered from a stroke suffered April 30.

An internationally known opera star for some 25 years, he became a Broadway matinee idol as the middle-aged lover of the smash hit "South Pacific."

His song, "Some Enchanted Evening," in the musical comedy, back in 1949, became a theme song. Pinza, the 6-foot grandfather stopped the show with it nightly for months.

With him when he died were his widow and four children.

Pinza's physician, Dr. David H. Fogel, said death followed a stroke April 30, after which the famed singer "gradually went downhill."

A requiem service for Pinza will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich, Conn.

Prior to death, Pinza had suffered two heart attacks. One was at Cervia, Italy, Aug. 26, 1956, which kept him in an Italian hospital for a short time. The second came here last Dec. 3. He was in critical condition for about three weeks then at Greenwich Hospital.

It was these heart attacks that ended Pinza's brilliant singing career which had started in his native Italy in 1914. He won acclaim in opera houses on both sides of the Atlantic, before he retired, as well as on Broadway.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medals will be awarded to Harris, Romaine L. Bendixen, A2, Terril; Danny I. Reams, A1, Joliet, Ill., and Robert L. Reubmann, A1, Davenport.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals will be awarded to Robert S. Anderson, A1, Davenport; Paul C. Pettijohn, A1, Shell Rock; Douglas J. Larsen, A1, Harlan, and Lionel H. Onomura, E1, Honokaa, Hawaii.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medals will be awarded to Harris, Romaine L. Bendixen, A2, Terril; Danny I. Reams, A1, Joliet, Ill., and Robert L. Reubmann, A1, Davenport.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals will be awarded to Robert S. Anderson, A1, Davenport; Paul C. Pettijohn, A1, Shell Rock; Douglas J. Larsen, A1, Harlan, and Lionel H. Onomura, E1, Honokaa, Hawaii.

### Announce Winners Of Lowden Prizes

Winners of five of the six Lowden prizes have been announced by heads of the various departments involved.

The awards were established by the late Frank O. Lowden, 1885 SUI graduate and former governor of Illinois. An endowment of \$3,000 was provided by Lowden with \$25 prizes established for all of the categories except debate where the award is \$50.

Winners are Eugene Kirchner, A3, Fort Madison, botany; John Palmquist, G, Chicago, and William Patrick Rogers, G, Moravia, geology; Charles Swain, A2, Des Moines, Greek; Cornelia Anderson, A4, Iowa City, Latin; and Laverne Cain, A2, Sioux City, and David Hockenberry, A1, Des Moines, mathematics.

The winner of the debate award has not been announced.

**HICKENLOOPER'S SON**

Among soldiers who arrived from the Far East Thursday was Pvt. David B. Hickenlooper, son of Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Young Hickenlooper has served 16 months in an artillery unit in Korea. His father was an artilleryman in World War I.

### Cadets To Parade On Governor's Day

More than 1,600 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will parade in review before Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless at the 73rd SUI Governor's Day review Monday.

Awards will be presented at the parade to 16 Air Force and Army cadets. A special award will be presented by the Governor to Dean Emeritus Wilbur Teeters.

The parade, starting at 11 a.m., will be the first event on the day's schedule. It will be held on the practice field between the stadium and the Fieldhouse.

The parade will be followed at 12:15 p.m. by a reception for senior cadets in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Each senior cadet will be personally introduced to the Governor at the reception.

A luncheon for Governor Loveless, senior cadets, members of the SUI Military Department and special guests will be held in the main lounge following the reception.

Special guests will include Mrs. Loveless, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. William H. Nicholas, SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Gen. and Mrs. Fred C. Tandy, Col. and Mrs. George G. Garton, Col. Glenn R. Bowles, Iowa City Mayor Leroy S. Mercer and Col. John L. Wilson.

General Tandy is Iowa adjutant general, Col. Garton is chief of the Iowa military district and Col. Wilson is the Rock Island district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

At 1:15 p.m., following the luncheon, Governor Loveless will make an address which will be broadcast by WSUI.

Taking part in the parade and review will be the SUI marching band and the Scottish Highlanders.

Capt. John C. Dashiell, Army training officer, said that bleachers will be set up for spectators and students. Townspeople are encouraged to attend the parade and review.

In case of bad weather the morning activities will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets to receive awards at the parade are Loy Brooks, A4, Des Moines, AFROTC Ring award; James R. Sheely, C4, Clinton, Association of the United States Army (Infantry) ROTC award.

Kenneth A. Ploen, E4, Clinton, Superior Senior Cadet award; John J. Bouma, A3, Pocahontas; David R. Harris, A2, Iowa Falls, and Lester D. Taylor, A1, Toledo, Superior Cadet awards.

Charles W. Walk, A4, Clarion, and Bernard P. Slofer, E4, Knoxville, will receive Professor of Military Science and Tactics awards. Slofer and Charles C. Fretwell, E3, Keokuk, will receive Society of American Military Engineers awards.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medals will be awarded to Harris, Romaine L. Bendixen, A2, Terril; Danny I. Reams, A1, Joliet, Ill., and Robert L. Reubmann, A1, Davenport.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals will be awarded to Robert S. Anderson, A1, Davenport; Paul C. Pettijohn, A1, Shell Rock; Douglas J. Larsen, A1, Harlan, and Lionel H. Onomura, E1, Honokaa, Hawaii.

### House Passes Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday passed a 1-package housing bill which would lower FHA down payments for home-buyers and prime the supply of mortgage credit for the lagging homebuilding industry.

The bill came to the floor as a last minute compromise of clashing Republican and Democratic differences. It was sent to the Senate by an unrecorded vote in a whirlwind finish to two days of debate.

Although there were no printed copies available, the House voted 172-142 to substitute it for both the Republican and Democratic versions and then shouted final approval.

Offered by Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.), the compromise omits disputed provision for special FHA veterans preference programs opposed by Republicans and many Democrats.

It includes, however, a Republican-opposed provision for control of discounts — or premiums — charged on FHA-insured home loans. There are now no restrictions on discounts which lenders may charge borrowers.

There would be a substantial lowering of down payments now required by the Federal housing administration on FHA-insured mortgages, chiefly homes in the low cost bracket.

### U.S. Drops Case Against Ben Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Thursday abandoned its prosecution of Ben Gold, 58, former president of the Fur & Leather Workers' Union, on charges of falsely denying Communist party ties.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, dividing 4-4, upheld the conviction in March 1956, but the Supreme Court last January reversed it in a 6-3 decision and ordered a new trial.

## FRESH MILK

All dairies sell fresh milk. Standard procedure is to pick up milk from dairy farms every other day. It takes one day to process the milk and another to get it to the store or route. Most dairies do not process milk on week ends which means more of a delay. The procedure at Haldane Farm Dairy is quite different. Our big rugged Holstein cows are milked every night and morning. The milk is pasteurized, bottled and made ready for sale the same morning. That is really FRESH milk. Since we have a small dairy and space is limited, we operate on a 7-day a week schedule. You can be assured of receiving the same fresh milk EVERY day. If you have not tried our milk yet, drive out tonight and see how good a gallon of really FRESH milk can taste.

Freshness is the key word in all of our products: in Pasteurized Whole Milk, Skim Milk, Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Butter, Cottage Cheese, Eggs and Ice Cream.

We will have our Delicious White Rock Fresh Dressed Spring Fryers for 2 more weeks only.

FREE Pony rides every evening

## HALDANE FARM DAIRY

JOHN DANE

1/2 Miles West of Iowa City on Highway 1, 1/4 Mile South  
8:00-10:30 A.M. OPEN DAILY 4:00-7:00 P.M.

### Bring the Kids Out For a Free Rids on HY-VEE'S OWN

## Merry — go — round!

FRIDAY EVENING, ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CALIFORNIA FRESH

**Strawberries** BOX 29c

**BORDEN'S NEW SNO-KING** VANILLA NEOPOLITAN 1/2 gal. 49c

**HUNTS CATSUP** 2 BTL. 35c

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 lbs. 49c

**PRIDE OF IOWA BUTTER** lb. 49c

**LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 3 Cans. 39c

**U.S. CHOICE GOV'T GRADE BEEF ROAST** lb. 39c

OUR OWN — FRESH BAKED

## TEA BISCUITS

DOZ. 10c

CHARCOAL BRICKETTES 10 lbs. 89c

## IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Hy-Vee FOOD STORES

227 Kirkwood  
Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Open Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### House Committee Votes \$1 1/2 Billion For School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education Committee voted 20-9 Thursday for a bill to provide \$1 1/2 billion in Federal aid for public school construction.

The bill, although trimmed half a billion dollars in committee Wednesday, still faced rough going because of the economy drive in Congress.

Rep. Cleveland Bailey (D-W. Va.), a leading supporter of the legislation, said he was sure that the reduction helped its chances and he was "inclined to think" it would pass the House.

On the other hand, Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio) said that "barring an unforeseen outcry from the public, there isn't a deader pigeon on the 'awaiting action' roost on Capitol Hill" than the school bill.

Here is a comparison of the committee and administration bills:

Committee bill — \$300 million a year for five years in grants to the states, with distribution to be based half on basis of school age population and half on the basis of need.

Administration bill — \$325 million a year for four years, a total of \$1,300,000,000, with distribution to be based on need.

Democratic bill offered by Rep. Augustine Kelley (D-Pa.) calls for \$600 million a year for six years, a total of \$3,600,000,000, distribution to be based on school age population.

### Strike Does Not Delay High School Building

Construction of Regina High School has not been effected by the current strike of the Cedar Rapids Teamsters Local 238, Roy Lopshire, foreman of the Frantz Construction Company, said Thursday.

"The union," Lopshire said, "is attempting to halt delivery of materials to the project."

Union picketing has been going on for about a month because the union declares that the construction company is not paying union wages to the truck drivers.

Lopshire said the project is expected to be completed in approximately 18 months. The capacity of the school when completed is not known at the present time, Lopshire said.

### HILLEL MEETING

Prof. Ralph W. Freedman, SUI English Department, will speak at Hillel at 8:15 p.m. today. His topic will be "The Jewish Writer in Germany and the United States."

## ALWAYS

Ask for and Insist on

# Rich Brand

MEAT PRODUCTS

at Your Favorite Food Store

## C. E. RICHARD & SONS

MEAT PACKERS

Muscataine, Iowa

### Show B From Be

WASHINGTON (AP) — Se day that Teamsters Union benefit fund set up for the Donal Hedlund, a Seattle, Beck shared an \$11,585 mortgage sales to a fund s various unions for Mrs. Te eney, widow of Ray Lehene her leader whom Hedl described as Beck's "best a friend."

Beck was a trustee of f ur's fund, and Robert F. K counsel for the Senate Ra vestigating Committee, tol men there was a violatio law regulating trustees Beck's receiving a profit mortgage sales to the fund Hedlund defended the pi being "done from the hear or than the head," althoug he had said he didn't was handled in an ethica ner.

Introduced into evidence Nov. 16, 1956, letter to M eney in which Beck assu she would be getting "a v return on your investm maximum of safety."

The committee also de testimony that Beck que lected thousands of dolla or money invested in mortg the union.

Beck, who didn't atten day's hearing, issued a sta defending his method of ing union funds.

When he took over as tional president, Beck said, yield on the union's inve was 2½ per cent as of I 1952. As of last March 31, tined, the yield was 4.06 p

Beck put the total investi \$2,474,631. He said \$28,58 this is mortgages or bonds.

He has declined to a questions before the com on the grounds that to might incriminate him.

Using rounded-out figure nedly explained the Leheny action like this:

Beck and Hedlund a mortgages with a par value 000 at a discount price of in May 1956.

They held the mortgages, had actually been bought teamsters funds in the na Beck and Hedlund, for six o months, during which time gage payments reduced t value from \$81,000 to about and the net price to Beck ar land to about \$61,000.

Then they sold them last to the Leheny Memorial F \$71,000, par value at the ti stead of the \$61,000 net dis price.

Hedlund agreed with the mittee that fees on other m deals ran to more than \$20, that they were split among himself and Simon Wamp union lawyer.

In Seattle, Wampold sai day he has "not impr shared in any teamster fu teamster transactions." Chairman John McClellan

### U.S. Navy Fourth C

By The Associated Press

An 80-ton Navy fighting crashed in San Francisco Friday — the fourth servic forced down in watery d since Wednesday from Ja the Azores.

Thirty-six men were resc the crashes — 10 of them by marine. But five men in the off Japan still were missi

All 16 men aboard the se "Trade Wind's Coral Sea," rescued quickly after the fi gine, two-million-dollar tra was forced down. A runaw



"CORAL SEA," largest U plane was on a routine flight when one of the four prop the people aboard the pl downed plane to be sure a