

The Daily Iowan

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Risk Security if Budget Cut: Ike

U.S. Resumes Military Aid to Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, with the approval of President Eisenhower, is resuming shipment to Yugoslavia of jet combat planes, tanks and other heavy military equipment.

This was announced Tuesday by the State Department, ending almost a year's suspension of major military aid to the independent Communist country.

The announcement said the decision to start arms moving again was based on a finding by the President that "Yugoslavia is and firmly intends to remain independent" and that "it is in the interest of the United States" to keep it free of Soviet domination.

The restored aid program will provide Yugoslavia with additional jet fighter planes in the immediate future. Some F-86s and F-84s released by this country's European allies have already been reconditioned and are on European fields awaiting delivery.

The military aid program, started about five years ago for Yugoslavia, was interrupted in mid-1956 except for spare parts for American military equipment which the Yugoslav forces had previously received.

The interruption was ordered by the President because of bitter objections in Congress to giving military equipment to a Communist country, particularly after Yugoslav President Tito had joined in efforts with Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev to improve Russian-Yugoslav relations.

In recent months, after the uprising against Communist rule in Hungary, relations between Moscow and Belgrade have cooled considerably.

Economic aid was first given to Yugoslavia by the United States in 1949. Yugoslavia is receiving \$15 million of general economic aid and \$98 million worth of surplus farm commodities, chiefly wheat, cotton, fats and the like.

Since 1949, economic aid to Yugoslavia, officials said, has totaled more than \$750 million. The total of military aid, for which exact figures are secret, was said to have raised the overall figure to substantially more than a billion dollars.

May Send A-Weapons To S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson indicated Tuesday night the United States is considering sending weapons of atomic capability to South Korea.

The defense chief was asked by newsmen about a statement earlier by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that this government is considering sending what Dulles called more modern, effective weapons to the two U.S. Army divisions and the South Korean units facing the modernized Communist forces across the truce line.

In replying, Wilson did not specify whether any arms shipments would go just to U.S. forces or to the 20 South Korean divisions as well. Newsmen got the impression, however, he was talking about equipment for U.S. units.

Wilson said the "exact list" of weapons would have to be decided a little later but he added:

"It is the same kind of thing we are talking about for Europe." Weapons now in Europe include the Air Force's Matador guided missile, the Corporal guided missile and the Honest John rocket— all capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

Wilson told reporters that the matter had been discussed at the National Security Council sessions. He said he hoped "there will be a prompt decision." He added that the fact that Dulles discussed it in his news conference Tuesday indicates "a decision is not far off."

Dulles told newsmen the 5-year-old Korean armistice agreement must be interpreted in a realistic way. The agreement called for the replacement of worn out weapons by pieces of the same type, and banned the introduction of additional weapons or more modern equipment.

Dulles said much of the equipment used at the time of the Korean agreement is no longer being produced by U.S. forces. Therefore, he said it isn't practical to continue replacements on a piece-by-piece basis.

Five To Give Viewpoints on Iowan Policy

Three students and two faculty members will comment during an open meeting tonight on The Daily Iowan "freedom of the press" controversy.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, will be held in the same room where, on April 4, Kirk Boyd, A4, Davenport, a former Daily Iowan editor, charged the SUI administration with exerting "subtle censorship" on the Iowan staff. Boyd was on a panel discussing academic freedom.

The five persons who will make statements dealing with the Iowan editorial advisory and supervisory policy adopted by its control body, Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), are:

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, chairman of the SPI board and director of the SUI School of Journalism.

Arthur M. Sanderson, Daily Iowan editorial advisor and faculty member in the School of Journalism.

Don Mitchell, A3, Santa Ana, Calif., Daily Iowan city editor.

Arthur Douglas, A3, Cresco, a member of the SPI board who is now nearing the end of the first year of his two-year term.

Gary Williams, A1, Mt. Pleasant, who was elected to a two-year term on the board last March and will take office formally in September.

Mitchell took advantage of the Board's invitation to any student or other person who wished to be heard at the meeting, filing his request for time last week.

There will be no question and answer period following the statements, Moeller said Tuesday, explaining that the presentations are expected to be somewhat lengthy.

He added that persons wishing to question the board about its editorial policies are invited to attend the board's next regular meeting, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 205, Communications Center.

Moeller pointed out that the board members will present their personal views on the Iowan "censorship" situation, not necessarily those of the board.

At the discussion on academic freedom, Boyd charged that pressure from SUI administration had "intimidated Iowan personnel to the point where they shun controversy that involves the SUI administration."

Boyd's statements were challenged by Prof. Hugh Kelso, SUI Political Science Department, a faculty member of the SPI board.

"Boyd has presented the situation unfairly," Kelso said.

The Iowan "can and has criticized the University administration," Kelso declared.

Several days later a Daily Iowan editorial expressed the belief that the Iowan has operated under some "subtle censorship" emanating from the SUI administration.

Will Consider Tuition Hike

A possible tuition hike at SUI in the fall will be high on the list of business for the State Board of Regents in Des Moines Thursday, an SUI administrative official said Tuesday.

Agenda for the Regents' monthly meeting will be officially announced Thursday. The meeting will be continued on Friday.

The Regents are also expected to discuss expansion and capital improvement plans during the 2-day session. SUI was recently voted \$3,740,200 for capital improvements by the Iowa Assembly.

The Regents will also consider the hiring of new instructors.

President Virgil M. Hancher, Provost Harvey H. Davis and Edwin T. Jolliffe, business manager and University secretary will attend the meetings. James R. Jordan, director of University relations, will attend the Friday sessions.

WANT TO OUST BECK

CHICAGO (AP) — The Teamsters Union's largest district council Tuesday heard a resolution calling for the immediate resignation of union President Dave Beck.



A LOCAL BRANCH of a Columbia, S. C., brokerage firm reports that telephone business has dropped to a more trichle in favor of on-the-spot customer transactions since these three pretty misses postponed stock quotations donned Bermuda shorts for the hot weather.

Dulles Favors Limited U.S.-Russ Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday he favors a limited arms inspection agreement with Russia covering sparsely populated arctic areas such as Siberia, Alaska and Northern Canada.

Dulles said it would be easier to win Russian acceptance of such an arctic plan than one covering a heavily populated European zone where there are political complications.

The secretary told his news conference an arctic agreement would relax East-West tensions because it would include aerial inspection of "potential launching sites which might be used in an atomic war."

Dulles said it would make it "easier, almost inevitable that other East-West agreements would follow providing arms inspection in other areas of the world."

He suggested the arctic areas would be "an easier place to start" because only three governments, the United States, Russia and Canada, need be involved. Canada, he said, has already made clear it is "sympathetically disposed" to such a disarmament test.

On other international problems Dulles said:

1. The U.S. would not oppose a move by Israel to send a "test ship" into the Suez Canal. It would, however, oppose any attempt by Israel "to settle the matter by force or acts of war."

2. It would be "a rather serious blow" to American leadership if Congress refuses to approve American membership in the "atoms for peace" international organization which President Eisenhower proposed nearly four years ago.

European Holiday Adds New Touch

A sketch on "Radio Free Europe" will be featured at the fifth and final discussion of European Holiday tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room.

The panel of four SUI foreign students in charge of the discussions, will also present features on France, Spain and Italy and a color film "Wings to Italy."

The sketch on "Radio Free Europe" will be given by Bernhard Kernkamp, G. Holland, a panel member.



John Foster Dulles

Student Charged With Illegal Entry

An SUI student and the father of five children was charged with breaking and entering Tuesday after police said he was found in a coed's apartment.

Donald L. Wilkerson, A1, Fort Madison, is being held in Johnson County jail after entering no plea when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey in police court Tuesday. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Olivera Sajakovic, A, Philadelphia, said Wilkerson, 26, entered her apartment about 3 a.m. Tuesday. She said she was afraid to scream, but talked loudly, hoping other occupants of the building would suspect something.

The owner of the apartment notified the police after hearing loud noises in the coed's rooms.

KHRUSHCHEV ON TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Senate Republican Policy Committee Tuesday Russia's Nikita Khrushchev soon will be seen on a U.S. television program.

Senate Unit Makes More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday outdid House budget cutters and made new reductions in two major money bills. It even made a small reduction in House allocations for the FBI.

Rarely does the Senate cut appropriations bills below the amount decided on by the House.

The committee approved \$563,085,293 in the State-Justice bill — \$714,500 less than the House voted and \$102,564,509 less than President Eisenhower asked. The brunt of the cut was born by the U.S. Information Agency, which was slashed more than \$3 million below the President's request. The Senate group cut USIA funds nearly \$16 million below the House figure.

For the Commerce Department and related agencies, the committee approved \$613,584,290, a cut of more than \$40 million below the House figure and nearly \$258 million less than Eisenhower's budget.

The commerce cut was largely a bookkeeping transaction, however, and would actually increase department spending in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee cut new appropriations by \$40 million but authorized the Commerce Department to use \$65 million from an old, never-rescinded appropriation. Thus the effect was to increase departmental spending by \$25 million over the House allowances.

These were the second and third of the fiscal 1958 money bills to clear the Senate committee. The first one, the Treasury-Postoffice measure, passed the Senate Monday and carried the amount voted by the House.

Perhaps the most unprecedented action Tuesday by the Senate committee was a \$150,000 cut in House allowances for the FBI. It did this in reducing the Justice Department appropriation from the \$227,855,000 voted by the House to \$226,380,000.

The State Department, however, was given more money than the House allocated. Funds for State were increased \$13,005,500 — from \$180,382,743 to \$193,478,243. The department originally sought about \$238 million.

Council Hears Result Tonight Of SUI Poll

Results of a student opinion poll on a proposed voluntary health-accident insurance program and the parking problem at SUI will be presented tonight at the Student Council's last meeting of the spring semester, council president Bill Teter, L2, Des Moines, reported.

Teter said more than 6,000 students have been interviewed in the past two weeks on the parking problem and insurance proposal.

The poll was initially undertaken when SUI President Virgil M. Hancher requested student opinion on the insurance proposal.

Mr. Hancher reportedly wanted student opinion on the proposal before making a detailed study of the feasibility of such a plan.

The poll was expanded to include questions on the parking problem at SUI, Teter stated.

The insurance plan would offer students benefits beyond that which they now receive under the student health program at SUI.

Under the proposed plan, a student would receive all-year, 24-hour protection regardless of where the student might be or what he might be doing. Policies would cost from \$9 to \$12 a year.

Benefits would run up to \$500 for each accident and \$500 for each illness.

Under the student health program now covering all students, a student may receive up to 30 days hospitalization, plus examinations and special care within limits, but the protection is in effect only while the student is in school.

At the last meeting, the council tabled a motion to recommend to the University Parking Committee that, beginning in the fall term of 1957, freshmen not be permitted to operate cars at SUI. The tabled motion would extend the ban to include sophomores in the fall term of 1958.

Exceptions to the ban on cars would be veterans and married, handicapped, or commuting students.

Teter stated there were five questions in the opinion poll:

1. Do you think Iowa City and SUI have a parking problem at the present time?

2. Are you in favor of banning freshmen cars in the fall of 1957 and freshman and sophomore cars in the fall of 1958?

3. Are you in favor of the present parking plan at SUI?

4. Would you be in favor of a voluntary health-accident insurance plan for students?

5. Do you understand student health benefits as they presently exist?

Most of the council meeting will be taken up with committee reports on their plans for the coming year, Teter stated.

He added that he expects no new business to be brought up, since the meeting will be the council's last of the semester. Further discussion will be held on the tabled car-ban motion and on the student health proposal, Teter indicated.

U.S. Grand Jury Indicts Jim Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP) — James R. Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, was indicted Tuesday on charges of tapping telephones of the union's Detroit headquarters.

Hoffa allegedly dipped into the union's till for \$8,429 to pay for the wiretaps. The government said he was able to sit in his private office and listen in on telephone calls elsewhere in the headquarters.

The purpose, a federal grand jury claimed, was to eavesdrop on union members who might be potential witnesses before a Senate Rackets Investigating Committee and a federal grand jury in Detroit.

Indicted with Hoffa were Bernard Brennan of Detroit, president of Teamsters Local 337; and Bernard Spindel, a professional New York wiretapper.

Wiretapping is legal on the state level in New York with permission of the courts.

U.S. Dist. Judge Lawrence E. Walsh set the arraignment of the three for May 21. The conspiracy charge lodged against them carries a maximum year in prison upon conviction and a \$10,000 fine each.



Dave Beck

Hear More 'Inside' Facts Against Beck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate members were given an inside story Tuesday of how Dave Beck organized 53,000 employes of Montgomery Ward & Co. into the Teamsters union after supporting the management in a bitter proxy fight two years ago.

The story came from Alfons Landa of Washington, attorney for the Fruehauf Trailer Co. and a witness before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Landa testified the Teamsters Union, headed by Beck, held \$2 million worth of stock in the mail order house and had intended to vote it for financier Louis Wolfson in Wolfson's 1955 fight to wrest control from the Sewell Avery management.

Landa related he happened to encounter Beck aboard a Fruehauf Co. airplane and expressed "surprise" that the Teamsters would support "the raider" Wolfson.

"I said I was sure that if he would support the Montgomery Ward management he could have the opportunity of organizing Montgomery Ward into the Teamsters Union," the witness said.

Beck seized on this as "a good idea," Landa testified. He said Beck told him Avery had resisted all previous attempts by the Teamsters to unionize the mail order company.

Landa said he passed the word along to Montgomery Ward, the Teamsters voted against Wolfson and subsequently the Teamsters organized the employes.

Expressing indignation at the story, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) demanded of Landa:

"Do you think it's proper for unions to go into proxy fights and buy control of companies just so they can organize the workers regardless of the worker's wishes?"

Landa replied he had never thought of it that way. "I just made the suggestion to Mr. Beck that I thought it would overcome the resistance of Mr. Sewell Avery," the lawyer said.

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Monopolistic union power over the lives of corporations or individuals, Goldwater barked back, "is one of the ultimate evils that we are seeing come out of these hearings."

"I should think you would be ashamed at contributing one small part to it."

It has been brought out before the Senate group that Landa was a co-signer of a \$200,000 note intended to help Beck out of financial difficulties in 1954. He was also one of the negotiators of a \$1½-million loan Beck made to the Fruehauf Co. earlier from union funds. It has been testified that both loans have now been repaid.

The giant Teamsters Union, accused of being controlled by corrupt influences, is in danger of being expelled from the AFL-CIO unless it cleans house.

In this connection, a special committee of Teamsters officials asked today for a parley with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany turned down a proposal to discuss the status of Beck, but agreed to meet with the committee Wednesday to talk over "general problems" of the union.

The Teamsters committee was reported — without official confirmation — to be considering a recommendation that Beck be relieved of the presidency.

It was understood that the union's new public relations advisers have suggested that Beck ought to go in view of his troubles with the Senate rackets committee and the Internal Revenue Service.

World Tension Details Heavy U.S. Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the nation Tuesday night he sees no immediate easing of "international tensions" to warrant a substantial cut in federal spending.

Appealing directly to the people in an effort to stem the budget-cutting tide in Congress, the President said in a coast-to-coast radio and television address:

"There is no cutrate price for security."

The President declared that the budget "is huge," but he called it necessary to help wage peace and prevent war.

"I can see no immediate relaxation of international tensions to provide the basis now for substantial reductions of these spending programs for preserving and waging peace," Mr. Eisenhower said.

"In fact, the gains we have already made impel us to press forward with no letup."

Speaking from his White House office, Mr. Eisenhower noted that more than seven billion dollars in the budget is earmarked for payment of interest on the national debt.

Referring to it as an obligation which must be met, the President went on to say:

"Ours is not like the Soviet government, which recently told its people it would no longer pay the interest on its government savings bonds."

Repeating what he has said several times during the last few weeks, Mr. Eisenhower said of the budget:

"No great reductions in it are possible unless Congress eliminates or curtails existing federal programs, or all of us demand less service from the government."

President Eisenhower said the almost \$41 billion earmarked for national defense represents in the atomic age "the proper dividing line between national danger on the one hand and excessive expenditures on the other."

"If it is materially cut, I believe the country would be taking a fearful gamble."

"For myself, I have seen unwise military cuts before. I have seen their terrible consequences. I am determined to do all I can to see that we do not follow that foolhardy road again."

Earlier Monday, Mr. Eisenhower was described as concerned over the possibility Congress might cut deeply into his spending proposals for aircraft and guided missiles.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, reported to newsmen after a call on Mr. Eisenhower that the President said he would "not want to assume any responsibility for the safety of the country if cuts were made of any substantial nature in missiles and aircraft."

Some budget cuts have already been voted by Congress and more are in prospect.

A House appropriations committee has been working on the Defense Department part of the budget. The full committee is scheduled to act next week.

Rep. John Taber of New York, the top Republican on the committee said:

"I do not believe the committee will bring in a bill which will hurt any legitimate, profitable activity of the Defense Department, and by profitable I mean effective."

In his nationwide address, Eisenhower also put in plugs for his more than \$3.75 billion foreign aid program, which he scaled down last week by \$60 million, for his school construction program priced at \$325 million a year, and for various other items in his budget.

The Weather



More Rain Possible

High temperature of 73 is forecast for Iowa City today with scattered clouds and a slight chance of more showers.

Outlook for Thursday is for mild weather and slightly higher temperatures.

Tuesday's high was 67.

Six consecutive days of rain produced a total of 2½ inches.

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.

Editorial Policy Meeting

The Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc., the policy-making body for The Daily Iowan, has set 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as the time and the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol as the place for discussion of The Daily Iowan editorial policy.

The editorial policy has been under attack from students since a series of events beginning last fall made them feel that their freedom in writing and publishing editorials was being curtailed. The events were brought to public attention by a former Daily Iowan editor at a panel discussion about academic freedom on April 4. He charged that a policy of censorship had been imposed on the student newspaper. These charges were refuted by a faculty member of the SPI Board at the same meeting.

Five persons are scheduled by the Board to make statements regarding the censorship charges. One is a journalism faculty member, one is a faculty member and chairman of the Board, two are Board members and one is a Daily Iowan staff member.

The Board chairman has announced that because of "time limitations" there will be no question and answer period for the audience.

This, we think, is an unfortunate move. For more than a month since the charges were brought to public attention an aura of confusion has surrounded The Daily Iowan "censorship" question. It has been said that The Daily Iowan staff has presented only one side of the issue. Faculty and Board members claim they have had no opportunity yet to present their positions to the SUI community.

This, presumably, is one reason why the Wednesday meeting is being held. It may well be that once faculty and Board members have explained their positions, misunderstandings regarding editorial policy at The Daily Iowan will be erased.

But it is also conceivable that confusion may remain in some minds after all five statements have been delivered.

Should this happen, the meeting will have offered no solution to a problem that has bothered the Board and The Daily Iowan staff for some time. But should the instrument of free and open discussion be given to those attending Wednesday's meeting, we feel the chances for such a solution would be much improved.

Questions and statements, rather than statements alone, offer the best avenue toward clarification of any situation, whether in science or in journalism.

Discussion of an issue that has within it the vital interests of SUI should not be limited because of time. Resolution of a problem of this nature is certainly extremely important.

There must be SUI students and faculty members who would ask questions at the meeting. These questions should not be postponed. Time will only confuse and further complicate the issues.

In fairness to The Daily Iowan, in fairness to the SPI Board, in fairness to the faculty of the School of Journalism, and in fairness to the SUI Administration, these issues should be settled — now.

Separate But Equal

One of the arguments often used against integration is that the "separate but equal" doctrine guarantees liberty and equality — two of the major virtues of democracy — to the Negro American and thus segregation does not violate his constitutional rights.

ITEM: Perry Dean Ross, Tatum, Texas, white, aged 22, was tried and convicted for the shooting escapade in which a 16-year-old Negro was killed and two Negro girls were wounded. He had fired nine shots into the cafe in which they were sitting. He was convicted of murder "without malice." Sentence: five years, suspended.

ITEM: Charles Clarence Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala., Negro, aged 26, was tried and convicted of burglary "with intent to ravish" an elderly white woman. Sentence: death in the electric chair.

This, under the "separate but equal" doctrine, is justice in America, 1957.

Study Discloses Faculty Salaries

The average salary for the nation's college faculty members is \$5,243. This is disclosed in the most comprehensive survey yet undertaken of salary schedules in the nation's colleges and universities by the research division of the National Education Association.

The report, published in the current N.E.A.'s quarterly research bulletin, shows that, on the average, municipal universities pay the highest salaries, with state universities running second. Larger colleges pay more than the smaller ones. Public institutions pay more than non-public institutions.

Though administrative positions

in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 bracket are not known, and salaries of \$10,000 or more for straight teaching during the academic year can be cited, over-all financial opportunities for teaching and administrative personnel are limited. The average college president receives \$11,314; the average full professor, \$7,076; the average associate professor, \$5,731; the average assistant professor, \$4,921 and the average instructor, \$4,087.

The investigation further discloses that many of the higher educational institutions are forced to take unfair advantage of the devotion of their staff members.

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Soil Bank

Plans to Tighten Control Of Farm Production

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration may be forced to tighten farm production controls next year if it is to get any good at all from the \$1.2 billion annual Soil Bank payment program.

Such action would be galling to Administration leaders, particularly Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. He wants programs that will move in the direction of complete production freedom for farmers.

But the Administration is confronted by the fact that the Soil Bank program did little good in its initial trial last year in reducing production of surplus crops.

Agriculture Department officials agree that most of the quarter of a billion dollars paid to farmers under this program last year was for rental of land which, because of drought or other factors, would not have produced much anyway.

The Administration is confronted by the further possibility that this year's Soil Bank program — likely to cost around \$1 billion — will be less than 50 per cent effective in reducing production.

Latest information indicates that farmers may retire around 25 million acres of land from production of such crops as wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco.

But a planting survey by the Department indicated recently that the actual reduction in the acreage of all crops may be only 12 million acres.

The survey showed that many farmers were taking land out of some crops but were increasing acreages of others.

In a letter to Congress last week, Benson said present farm production control measures — now limited to cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts — are not working.

He said they are failing because of two things — action of farmers of selecting their best land for use and of intensifying operations and increasing acre yields, and a tendency of farmers to shift from controlled crops to uncontrolled ones.

The failure of present control measures to operate effectively was shown clearly by last year's production picture. Although farmers reduced plantings nearly five per cent to the smallest crop acreage in 20 years, the harvest equaled the record.

Because of the progress in agricultural technology, there is the possibility that production this year will be of record proportions despite combined efforts of present control measures and the Soil Bank program to hold it down.

Benson has called the Soil Bank program one of the biggest "and most expensive operations in the history of agriculture."

Any reduction in surpluses of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts — principal crops directly affected by the Soil Bank as well as rigid marketing quotas — could easily be offset by creating new or larger surpluses of other crops, such as soybeans, oats, barley, flaxseed, dry beans and the like.

In other words, the whole operation may do little more than transfer burdens of surpluses from producers of the five Soil Bank crops to producers of other products.

This shift of production from the big surplus crops to others could be limited if not prevented if the Administration cared to take the step. In fact, Benson first started out to prevent just such a thing in 1954, but later changed his mind.

In setting up broad production controls on the major crops in 1954, Benson issued a regulation which would have limited the crop acreage of all except the very small farms.

The Department issued planting allotments for the major crops and on top of that an over-all crop planting allotment. This later allotment would have held farms to recent levels of plantings of uncontrolled crops.

The device he planned to use to enforce this over-all allotment was the price support program. Price support aid on any and all products would have held farms to recent levels of plantings of uncontrolled crops.

But before planting time, Benson rescinded this regulation. He acted after some Republican members of Congress from farm states complained that the program would be too restrictive and would be unpopular with many farmers.

Since then, officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation — which has expressed many farm program views similar to that of Benson — have stated that the present farm surplus program would be much less serious now had the secretary stood by his program.

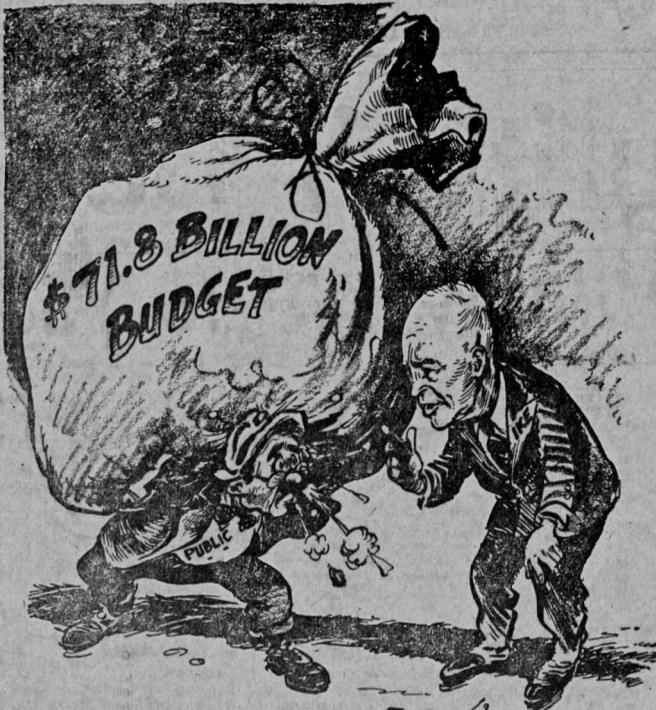
To make the Soil Bank program more effective next year, Benson could re-instate his over-all allotment program and limit soil bank payments as well as price support aid to farmers who stayed within such a program.

Some Department officials under the secretary are discussing such a proposal, but no formal recommendations have been drafted yet.

But should crop production this year show no sizable reduction from last year, there's a good chance that it will be laid before top Administration officials.

Any decision to use it would have to be announced by late summer because farmers plant 1957 winter wheat in the fall.

'Don't Worry . . . I'm Going to Explain It to You'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Drinking Bad Per Se?

Alcoholism Depends on Psyche and Society, Scientist Says

Whether an emotionally maladjusted person becomes an alcoholic depends a great deal on his social and cultural background, the director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, New Haven, Conn., thinks.

Selden D. Bacon, said that psychological factors play a large role in the development of alcoholism, but they cannot be considered as the only cause. They must be considered in respect to the person's society.

Some societies are so constructed that a person with emotional difficulties is not likely to turn alcoholic. Instead, he finds some other way to meet his neurotic needs.

Dr. Bacon, who is professor of sociology at Yale University and chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism, discussed the sociological aspects of alcoholism in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

He gave four highly-simplified examples of societies and their effect on the development of alcoholism.

Among Orthodox Jews, the social functions of drinking are strikingly different. There is no great emotional feeling about drinking, although it has definite family and religious significance. Emotional maladjustments are as common as in any other segment of American society, and all members of the group drink frequently. Yet alcoholism is practically unknown.

It is highly unlikely that an Orthodox Jew would turn to alcoholism as a solution to his emotional problems, because of his "well-instilled belief in the symbolic and sacred character of using alcohol."

He would more likely turn to excessive work, gambling, or some other outlet.

Alcoholism is "certainly not rare" among white, middle-class Protestant persons of northern European background, living in the northeastern cities.

For this group, the social functions of drinking are "rather vague and somewhat defensively described." The rules and procedures show enormous variability, so that a person may follow one set of rules with his family and another with business associates.

The custom is not significantly related to family or religious institutions and there is great emotional feeling about the problem on the mass level as well as by individuals. Emotional and psychological disturbances are probably not exceptionally high, yet from three to seven of every 100 users are alcoholics.

Among American Mormons, the social function of drinking is officially stated to be nonexistent and if it does occur, it is held to be disruptive, deteriorating and disgusting. Drinking can be considered only as a deviation from the group.

Among those who do drink, the rules and procedures are borrowed from other cultural groups. The incidence of alcoholism among the whole group is very low, but the incidence among those who do drink at all is very high.

In primitive South American society, drinking is so much a part of the life and its social function so well understood, members would have difficulty explaining it, just as Americans would in attempting to explain the social function of eating.

The custom is learned from childhood and is almost inextricably entwined with major ways of life and social institutions. Apparently everyone drinks, and drinking to the point of intoxication is a common practice. However, alcoholism is unknown. In fact, the language has no word for such a condition.

Considered sociologically, alcoholism is a "behavior phenomenon" and must be described in terms of specific behaviors of the alcoholic and the way they differ from the "normal" behavior of the non-alcoholic members of the group. Thus, in treating an alcoholic, it helps to understand the society and its impact upon the patient and his emotions.

Dr. Bacon also noted that the sociological approach to alcoholism may provide answers which cannot be found by the physiological, psychological, and pharmacological approaches alone, such as the reasons for the differences in the alcoholism rates among the different social and cultural groups.

In addition, it may help to explain the emergence, form and extent of the disease in the individual.

Letter to the Editor

Boheme Philosopher Thinks 'Ludwig' Button No Dadaism

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading about Mr. Sieber's explanation of the different motives for the wearing of "I Like Ludwig" buttons, I thought I should mention one additional motive that might activate some wearers of that object.

The motivation is a humane one — namely, to provide opportunities for the invention of preposterous pretentious theories by those people who cannot bear to remain alive without explaining everything in terms of sunset cycles or voodoo.

I went down to the street corner where my Old Friend and Street-corner Philosopher, Mr. Ethelred Numb, was sitting on the curb with his box of pencils looking like a Grant Wood painting.

I gathered my courage into a little bright ball and asked him point blank: "Ethelred Numb, as a Street-corner Philosopher, do you think the wearing of 'I Like Ludwig' buttons such as have been blossoming on the laps of SUI students are an example of modern Dadaism?"

After hawking, spitting, selling three pencils to pitying coeds, and 20 minutes of deep thought, Numb said, "Wa-all" (Numb always says "Wa-all" first). "I dunno. First of all, I never see no laps buttons could actually blossom on. Must be one of these here new fertilizers. And then, wa-all, you know I didn't get much education, since I had to walk eighty miles each way to school through howl-

ing Iowa pioneer-type blizzards when I was a boy, so I ain't got much of this art knowledge —

"But these young puppies nowadays don't sound much like Dadaists to me. They just don't act right. I never heard of them holding an exhibition of Ludwig buttons in a public urinal the way they them Dadaists did, or playing six different pieces by the Ludwig fellow at once like they did with poems, or of playing cracked Ludwig disks sort of like the way this Du-Champ fellow cracked his glass panities before he let them be exhibited.

"Besides, weren't they supposed to be some sort of rebels — mebbe communists, for all I know — something powerful cantankerous, anyway — wa-all, then there Ludwig people sure ain't that way, though some of 'em might like to think so.

"Calling them Ludwig people rebels because they don't like this Pelvis fellow and do like this Ludwig is sort of like calling the YV-CA people rebels because they don't like the free and easy way of some other people have of living. Seems to me after awhile there wouldn't be any people left to rebel against, at this rate, if you keep calling everybody a rebel who even says boo."

"Well, thanks, Mr. Numb," I said, "that's all I wanted to know," and started to walk away.

"Hold on son," he said. "Tell me, where'd you pick up such a ringtailed polecat of a question?"

"Oh," I said, stopping, "I read in a paper where somebody said that was so."

"Son," said Ethelred Numb, "you been sold a bill of goods."

"And you know, I think he was right."

George Bingham, 637 Iowa Ave.

Who Is the Strong Man?

It Is Ike Who Really Wants to Cut the Budget

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — We curly-haired little moppets shook our ringlets in gladstone relief the other day when President Eisenhower identified himself as hair-curler-in-chief. Until then we had lived under the impression that Secretary of the Treasury George Magoffin Humphrey had been talking only for himself when he forecast a depression that would curl the hair.

It isn't that we want another Depression, or feel we could use one goodness knows. Our hair is naturally curly. And a new way, rather than five again through anything like the last one we would trade tresses with Sam Rayburn.

But it is reassuring to learn from Mr. Eisenhower himself just who is the "Strong Man" of the Eisenhower Administration. We've been beset, bewildered and bedeviled by such a multitude of conflicting claims. Until we got the straight of it from the horse's mouth, if Mr. Eisenhower will permit an estoric allusion, we saw so many claimants jockeying for position it looked like a claiming race.

One school of political handicappers contended that the "Strong Man" obviously was Secretary Humphrey because there was never any scuffin' at Magoffin.

Another school, with a high enrollment, proclaimed the doctrine that the "real strong man" was Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams. A third advanced the theory that the "really real strong man" was Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

There was even an apostate school, staffed largely by official family malcontents, which held that Ike's younger brother, Milton, would be the strong man, if he didn't have such a weakness for staying in school.

But the President personally scratched all these claimants at his last White House Press Conference.

He informed us, in almost as many words, that he is his own strong man.

He told us that he knew what Humphrey was going to say before he uttered the hair-curling depression threat, and approved it. The President let us know that when it comes to curled hair, he's the Administration's real and only Samson — and that anyone who tries to tell us otherwise is talking with the jawbone of a you-know-what.

The President declared the Administration's fiscal policy is his, and nobody else's. He also said he feels fine. Even while striving to explain how he defended both his Budget and his Treasury lieutenant's suggestion that it was too high, he looked fiscally fit.

I must confess, however, that I emerged from the press conference in a state of daze. This condition was not ameliorated when one of our sharpest political analysts, an oracle with a mind like a finely-honed pumpkin caught up with me and said:

"What did the man say in there?"

I gave the oaf the haughty stare that has quailed a thousand quails. "If you are speaking of the strong man of the Eisenhower Administration," I retorted, "He was clearly personified. He said that he wasn't preparing any coffin for Magoffin because he knew what the Secretary was going to say, and even helped put it in writing."

"Yeh," agreed the analyst, "He said that he and Humphrey collaborated on it. But wait a minute! — Doesn't that make Ike only fifty per cent author?"

"No," I explained, "It makes Humphrey half a ghostwriter. So, if Humphrey ever suggests again that Eisenhower's spending is so great it could bring on a Depression, remember that Eisenhower told him to say it."

The analyst looked at me through glazing eyes.

"Sometimes," he muttered, "it seems to me as if Mr. Eisenhower keeps saying that his Budget shouldn't be cut, but that if it is cut, it was his idea!"

General Notices

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

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Mary Ann Rafajko from May 14 to May 21. Call Mrs. Rafajko at 9606 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

PH.D. GERMAN READING — Examinations, Thursday, May 24, from 3-5 p.m. Room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Registration Room 101, Schaeffer Hall.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS — Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1957-58 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 1, 1957.

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

MUSIC RECITAL — The SUI Department of Music, School of Fine Arts presents three music recitals on Saturday and Sunday, Saturday May 18 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium the Iowa City Community Chorus under the direction of Sue Donelson. Edward Roman will be heard at the piano on Sunday, May 19 at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall, and Leonora Stevens, violin, and John Knoerschild, piano at 7:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

FRENCH PH.D. EXAMINATION — Will be given Saturday, May 25, from 8:30-10:30 a.m., 321 Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside Room 307 Schaeffer Hall by Thursday evening, May 23, will be admitted to the examination.

LOCKERS — All lockers in the Women's Gymnasium should be emptied and locks turned in by 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 27. Anything left in lockers after that time will be confiscated.

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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 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 II" 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.

Wednesday, May 15 7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — France, Italy and Spain — Shambaugh Lecture Hall. 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.-6 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. Saturday, May 18 4:30 p.m. — Annual Spring Picnic of Town Men and Town Women — Iowa City Park. 7:30 p.m. — Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition — Terrace, Iowa Memorial Union. 7 p.m. — Aesculapian Dance — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre. Sunday, May 19 Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition — Terrace, Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, May 20 5 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, May 21 Management Seminar — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Wednesday, May 22 8 p.m. — Recital — Stephen Hobson, Tenor — Macbride Auditorium.

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

IFPC, Jun In Fix-Up

Interfraternity Pledge Council and Junior Panhellenic will meet Sunday to help clean up Iowa City.

The groups, in conjunction with the Iowa City Junior Chamber Commerce Fix-Up, Clean-Up Week, will combine work and social projects from 1957 spring semester.

IFPC and Junior Panhellenic will meet at City Park and plan to work on painting guide posts on the roads in the park. The paint brushes will be furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Softball games have been scheduled for the afternoon of the event. Lunch will be served to women.

Gail Gildred, A. Villa Panhellenic president, and Yvonne Yaro, A. Des Moines service chairman, are in charge of the project.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has asked Iowa City churches, schools, service clubs to participate in the project.

Projects that have been planned are to be run by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Some of Mrs. Edward Schaeffer's Jaycees are painting the exterior of E. Market, an 85-year-old house. The group has repaired the exterior of the house, and put a new roof on it.

The Corallville Commercial Club has planned a trash pick-up on Thursday and Saturday. They also building park benches.

James McGee

Fraternal

Richard Slocum

S

CAMPING CLUB — The Camping Club will meet today in the social class of the Women's Gymnasium for the Saturday over-night session.

COMMERCE WIVES — The Commerce Wives Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room Two of the Iowa Memorial Union. This is a social meeting of the semi-

YOUNG REPUBLICAN — A meeting will be held Thursday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Officers will be held.

THETA XI PLEDGES — The social fraternity recital of the following students: Lucinda, A. Jersey City, N.J.; Enrice Colussi, A. Haverhill, N.Y.; Eugene J. Claster, N.Y.; James J. Alkalouas; and David H. A. Davenport.

SIGMA DELTA CHI — The Iowa City Sigma Delta Chi social fraternity is holding its annual picnic at the Iowa Memorial Union. Officers elected were: Secretary, A. Chicago; Treasurer, Daryl Fleming; and Advisor, A. Chicago.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA — The social fraternity will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room Two of the Iowa Memorial Union. This is a social meeting of the semi-

IFPC, Junior Panhellenic Take Part In Fix-Up, Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week

Interfraternity Pledge Council and Junior Panhellenic will join forces Sunday to help clean up Iowa City.

The groups, in conjunction with the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Clean-Up Week, will combine their work and social projects for the 1957 spring semester.

IFPC and Junior Panhellenic members will meet at City Park at 2 p.m. and plan to work until 5:30 p.m., painting guide posts along the roads in the park. The paint and paint brushes will be furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Social games have been planned for the afternoon's entertainment. Lunch will be served by the women.

Gail Gigold, A1, Villa Park, Ill., Junior Panhellenic president, and Jerry Yaro, A1, Des Moines, IFPC service chairman, are in charge of the project.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has asked Iowa City and Gravelle churches, schools and service clubs to participate in Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Clean-Up Week. The projects that organizations have planned are to be reported to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Some of Mrs. Edward Schneider, the Jaycees are painting the E. Market, an 85-year-old wide street. The group has repaired the exterior of the house, and have put a new roof on it.

The Carrollville Commercial Club has planned a trash pick up today, Thursday and Saturday. They are also building park benches.



Daily Iowan photo by Boris Yaro

GET TO WORK PLEDGE — Junior Panhellenic and Interfraternity Pledge Council have planned a combined project and social activity Sunday in connection with Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Thinking of the work ahead of them are Gail Gigold, A1, Villa Park, Ill., and Bruce Trimble, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Orchestra, Chorus Give Concert Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of James Dixon, will present their final concert of the 1956-57 season at 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The opening number by the orchestra will be the overture from the Suite No. One in C Major by J. S. Bach. Bach wrote four suites for chamber orchestra, each preceded by an overture in French style. The Overtures, modeled on the type established in the 17th century by Lully for his operas written at the court of Louis XIV, were considered the most important movements, so much so that the term "overture" was applied to the entire suite by Bach and many of his contemporaries.

Symphony No. 92 in G Major by F. J. Haydn will be the second selection played by the orchestra. As Haydn's exercise for the doctorate degree conferred on him at Oxford University, he prepared a new symphony. But there being insufficient time for its rehearsal, another work, dating from 1778, was played instead. This has become known as the Oxford Symphony, the same number the orchestra will play tonight. This Symphony was one of the last written by Haydn.

Intermission will follow these two numbers.

The Chorus will join the orchestra in the final number, Carmina Burana by Carl Orff. Betty Rusolt and Barbara Meland, sopranos; Wade Raridon, tenor, and Jay Wilkey and Perry Jones, baritones will be soloists.

DU Sweetheart



MARTY HICKERSON, A3, SCARSDALE, N. Y. was chosen Delta Upsilon Sweetheart at the annual DU spring formal held Saturday night. Attendants were: Elissa Isaacson, N2, Joliet, Ill., right, and Carol Johansson, Iowa State College.

COOKING HAM?

A canned ham, weighing about six pounds, will need to bake about two hours and fifteen minutes in a slow (325 degrees) oven.

Miss Burge To Wed Robert High



Barbara Burge

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burge, Route Five, Iowa City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert High, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. High of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Burge will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in sociology in June. Her fiancé, a member of Delta Chi social fraternity will graduate in February.

The couple plan to be married in July in the Presbyterian church here. They will reside in Iowa City.

CAKES WEDDING for that most important event!

HALL'S BRIDAL SHOP
127 So. Dubuque

Mortar Board, ODK Name New Presidents for Year

Mortar Board

Marsha Brubaker, A3, Davenport was recently elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Other officers elected were: Jean Stock, N3, Odebolt, vice-president; Nancy Chesterman, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Karen Claus, A3, Jefferson, treasurer; Kay Bootler, N3, Fordyce, Ark., historian, and Julie Foster, A3, Cedar Rapids, publicity.

classman honorary fraternity.

Other officers include: John Bouma, A3, Pocahontas, vice-president; John Graham, E4, Brooklyn, secretary, and Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville, treasurer.

George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union will serve as faculty secretary while Prof. Hugh Kelsco, of the Political Science Department will be faculty advisor.

VITAMINS FOR ALL

If you serve every member of your family a glass of milk at each meal you'll be sure both youngsters and older folks are getting vitamins and minerals they need.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Socrates Pappajohn, L2, Mason City, was recently elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, upper-

SKOOTERS

under-foot- and you're stepping light

City street or country lane, the smartest step you can take is in Skooters! Right from California, and that means fashion right... with comfy wedges, at the lightest price in sight!



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LORENZ BOOT SHOP

112 E. Washington

Fraternities Elected Officers



James McGee



George Kroloff

Phi Kappa Sigma

James McGee, A3, Fort Madison was recently elected president of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Other newly elected officers include: Dick Rosche, E1, Davenport, vice-president; Tom Pollard, A2, Red Oak, scholarship chairman; Don Carlson, E2, Moline, Ill., treasurer; Daryl Peiterson, E1, Ringstead, recording secretary; Russ Schlotterback, C3, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer, and Roger Stoughton, E3, Iowa City, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

George Kroloff, A4, Chicago, was recently elected president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Other officers are: Jerry Goldstein, A3, Elgin, Ill., vice-president; James Cohen, A2, Des Moines, secretary; Howard Abrahams, A2, Cliffside Park, N.J., treasurer; Edward Seidenfeld, A3, Des Moines, house manager; Ted Hurwitz, A2, Boston, Mass., and Gene Borochoff, A2, Waverly, members at large.

Delta Chi

Richard Slocum, A3, Clear Lake, was recently elected president of the Delta Chi social fraternity.

Others elected are: Charles Blunt, E3, Canfield, Ohio, vice-president; Stanley Doerr, A3, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, secretary; Bill Whitney, A2, Aurelia, treasurer; Bob Schabacker, A2, Rockford, Ill., corresponding secretary, and Jim Church, A1, Rockford, Ill., sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Marvin Berenstein, C3, Ames, was recently elected president of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Paul Kaiman, C3, Sioux City, was elected vice-president. Other officers include: Mark Levensky, A2, Des Moines, pledge master; Ed Mezvinsky, A2, Ames, treasurer; David Brodsky, A1, Iowa City, corresponding secretary, and Richard Bondi, A1, Davenport, recording secretary.

Women Voters Meet

Council-manager government in Iowa City was the subject for discussion at the first round of unit meetings for the League of Women Voters for May.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Frazier, 27 Leamer Court. Mrs. Fritz Rohlich was hostess for the meeting held in her home, 1321 Rochester.

Mrs. Manfred Kuhn and Mrs. R. F. Sheets provided the resource material.

Wheatley Honored By Phi Beta Pi

Prof. Max Wheatley of the SUI anatomy department of the College of Medicine, was honored at a banquet Sunday by Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Prof. Wheatley was chosen outstanding faculty member of the year. Burton Carlock, M4, Norma, Ill., was selected outstanding undergraduate medical student.

The fraternity also honored Mrs. B. Watkins for 38 years as house-mother at the house.



Richard Slocum



Marvin Berenstein

S U Items

CAMPING CLUB — The WRA Camping Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the social classroom of the Women's Gymnasium. Plans for the Saturday over-night will be discussed.

James Carroll, D1, Waterloo; Walter Copeland, D1, Logan; Maurice Correy, D1, Iowa City; Fred Erbe, D1, Iowa City; Harry Hansen, A3, Dike; John Lundquist, D3, Swea City; Kenneth Nesbitt, D1, Clear Lake; Kenneth Sabs, D1, Oelwein; and Richard Witte, D2, Iowa City.

COMMERCE WIVES — The Commerce Wives Club will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. today in Conference Room Two of the Iowa Memorial Union. This is the last social meeting of the semester.

WOMEN ORIENTATION LEADERS — A final training school for all women orientation leaders and assistants will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held.

This session will deal with the writing of summer letters, and all pertinent material to be included in the letters will be distributed. All women orientation workers are required to attend.

THETA XI PLEDGES — Theta Xi social fraternity recently pledged the following students: Tom Leonardo, A1, Jersey City, N. J.; Peter Scrocca, E2, New York City; Roger Killets, A1, Hackensack, N. J.; Enrice Colussi, A1, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Eugene Iafraite, A2, Chester, N. J.; James Price, A1, Okaloosa; and David Hutchinson, A2, Davenport.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA WIVES — The Delta Sigma Delta Wives' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Stack and Mrs. Richard Carothern.

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Paul Jess, A1, Iowa City was recently elected president of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity.

Baptist Fellowship Elects Officers — Frances Luper, A1, Iowa City, was recently elected president of the Roger Williams Fellowship of the First Baptist Church.

Other officers elected were: Tom Slattery, A4, Chicago, vice-president; Daryl Fleming, A3, Iowa City, treasurer; Alan Hoskins, A3, Davenport, secretary, and Lester Benz, advisor.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA — Professional dental fraternity recently pledged the following students:

Hands

JEWELRY — established 1854 —



From \$75.00 to \$1000.00 Up

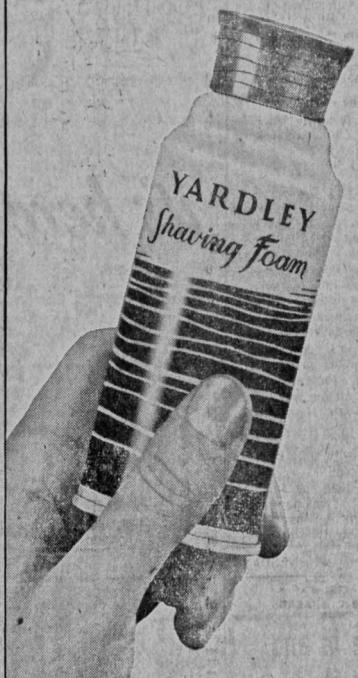
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SUPER-WETTING

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You Can Always Rely On —

FORD-HOPKINS

201 E. Washington

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Divots

Indications are that Kenny Ploen, Iowa's great ex-quarterback, might succumb after all to the lure of professional football's gold.

Winnipeg of the Canadian league is hot on Ploen's trail. A couple of representatives from the club were in town the other day to talk with the Hawkeye all-American, most valuable player in the Big 10 during the 1956 gridiron season.

Although Kenny won't commit himself, chances seem good that he will sign with the pros, and that if he does it will be with a Canadian club.

Ploen originally had planned to stay in school another year to get his engineering degree.



DENNIS

DAVE ARMBRUSTER, the Iowa swimming coach who has been selected to the Helms Athletic Foundation swimming Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, is the only pool mentor Iowa has ever had. He has been head coach of the Hawkeyes since the sport was instigated at Iowa in 1917.

During his 40-year regime, Armbruster has developed 65 all-Americans and two Olympic gold medal winners—Wally Ris in 1948 and Bowen Stassforth in 1952.

His dual record at Iowa is 110 victories against 83 defeats.

Armbruster is one of 14 coaches and seven swimmers named in the first election of swimming mentors to the Hall.

BAD NEWS from Iowa's football camp: It's possible that Dick (Sleepy) Klein, the 250-pound Hawkeye tackle stalwart, may have to have another operation on his ailing knee. Sleepy now is faced with cartilage surgery on the other side of the same knee which was put under the knife shortly after the Rose Bowl contest.

He apparently recovered satisfactorily from the first operation. Needless to say, the Iowa staff is hoping he can come through the next one, if necessary, just as well. The big sophomore plays a large part in the plans for next fall.

TOP CANDIDATES for the award to the Iowa football player contributing the most to spring practice: Don Horn, freshman fullback; Frank Rigney, letterman tackle; Don Bowen, letterman guard; Curt Merz, freshman end; Bill Lapham, freshman center; Bill Javel, letterman halfback; Bob Jeter and Gino Sessi, freshman halfbacks.

IOWA'S ART ANDREWS, the sophomore tennis phenom who is ranked high in national net circles, has yet to lose a set in the Hawkeyes' dual meets this season. He has beaten opponents in straight sets in all seven duals, piling up 91 games to opponents' 39.

Andrews is one of the main reasons why Iowa can be rated a favorite in the Big 10 championships at Evanston May 23-25.

INCIDENTALLY, the serve of Bob Potthast, another sophomore and Iowa's No. 2 man, has been officially clocked. The ball comes off Bob's racket travelling 143 miles per hour. This, of course, is quite a bit faster than the average speed from the racket to point of impact. The average speed of service by Pancho Gonzales, No. 1 tennis player in the world today, is around 120 miles an hour. This is about what Potthast's serve would average all the way.

One of the favorite stories among the Hawkeye netmen concerns Potthast's serve at match point in a doubles match against Michigan in the Chicago Interscholastic Indoor tournament earlier in the season.

Seems that Bob's serve took one bounce and hit Barry McKay, Michigan's great star, in the chest. It knocked him flat.

This is known as winning a match with emphasis.

Braves In 1st As Reds Lose

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves rapped the pitching of Don Newcombe for seven hits, including triples by Joe Adcock and Billy Bruton, and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, Tuesday night before 34,731 in County Stadium.

The Braves' victory, coupled with Philadelphia's 10-8 triumph Tuesday night over Cincinnati, gave Milwaukee sole possession of the National League lead, while the Redlegs dropped a full game behind. The Dodgers now are 3½ games behind Milwaukee and one-half game behind the Phillies, who took over third place from Brooklyn.

The loss broke Newcombe's 12-game winning streak on the road. The loss was his third against two victories this season.

Bobby Buhl won his second victory against one defeat this season, but it was the fourth time in four starts this year he had failed to finish a contest.

The Braves got their first two runs in the first inning. Adcock tripled, scoring Aaron, who had singled. Chuck Tanner beat out a slow bounder to score Adcock.

In the sixth inning, Bruton tripled, scoring Johnny Logan.

With two men out in the seventh, Carl Furillo doubled, scoring Junior Gilliam who had walked. Furillo went to third on Danny O'Connell's second error of the inning and scored on a single by Sammy Amoros.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Philadelphia's Phillies pounded 12 hits off five pitchers Tuesday night, including two homers, trimming Cincinnati's Redlegs, 10-8, and clipping off a Redleg win streak at 12.

The Phillies blew an early three-run lead, then roared back in the seventh inning with four runs on four hits and an error by Redleg hurler Joe Nuxhall.

The Reds had taken a brief 5-4 lead in the fifth inning when big Bob Thurman pinch-hit a three-run homer.

The Phillies had to call in Robin Roberts in the ninth inning to cool off a Redleg rally.

Dick Farrell collected the win. Rookie Raul Sanchez, third Redleg pitcher to try his hand on the mound, took the loss.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Worthington saved the game for starter Ruben Gomez in the ninth and Hank Sauer banged two home runs as the New York Giants dropped the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, 5-3.

In the ninth with one out and Cardinals on first and second, Worthington got Don Blasingame and Al Dark on foul pops to the catcher.

Behind 2-1, the Giants tallied three times in the fourth inning. All the runs were unearned.

Red Schoendienst doubled in the winning fourth with one out and went to third on a fly ball.

Ken Boyer fumbled Willie Mays' ground ball and Schoendienst scored.

Mays, the leading base stealer in the major leagues, stole second.

He also stole third and when Boyer let catcher Hal Smith's throw go through him, Mays tallied the tie-breaking run.

CHICAGO (AP) — Lefty Luis Arroyo struck out nine in a relief job which aided the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday.

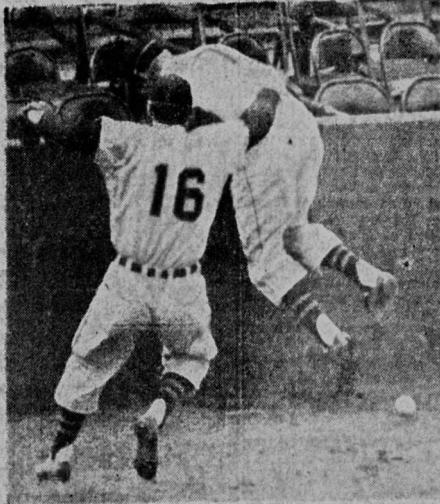
Arroyo fanned Walt Moryn with the bases loaded in the fourth as reliever for starter Ron Kline and mowed down the Cubs in order until Cal Neeman's two-out homer in the eighth. Then Arroyo was touched for a two-run homer by Jim Bolger in the ninth.

The Pirates crashed two homers — by Hank Foiles and Frank Thomas — and four doubles in an 11 hit attack against four Cub pitchers.

Ex-Pirate Dale Long smashed a two-run homer for the Cubs in the first inning.

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit's Duke Maas won his fifth game by blanking the Boston Red Sox, 2-0 Tuesday on a neat five-hitter. Young Gene Bertoia scored the first run on a sacrifice fly and then crashed a tremendous homer for the other tally.

Nice Try, Harvey



HARVEY KUENN, Detroit Tigers shortstop, crashes into the left field wall as he chased Bill Klaus' foul ball in the ninth inning during Tuesday's game with Boston at Fenway Park. The ball drops to the ground as Reno Bertoia, Tiger third baseman, rushes to Kuenn's aid. The Tiger star limped off the field following the mishap and was replaced by Ron Sanford. Detroit won, 2-0.

Patterson Will Defend Title — Sometime

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, the almost forgotten heavyweight champion, finally will defend his title, but the place and opponent won't be known until Wednesday.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said Tuesday night he would make an announcement Wednesday "regarding the promotion of the next heavyweight championship fight and Floyd Patterson's first defense of his title."

D'Amato would say no more.

Suspend Italian Races

ROME (AP) — Italy's Automobile and Motorcycle federations Tuesday night announced the suspension of all open road races for the rest of the year as a result of the 13 deaths in Sunday's Mille Miglia.

The two federations informed the government of their decision 24 hours after half a dozen deputies and senators had said they would demand a parliamentary ban on such races.

Despite safety precautions which have been tightened each year, both auto and motorcycle road race have taken a steady toll of life along Italy's narrow, twisting highways.

Three drivers and 10 spectators, including 5 children, were killed in Sunday's 1,000-mile classic — last of the great European open road races.

The decision by the automobile and motorcycle federations affects half a dozen regional road races scheduled for the rest of the year — none on the grand scale of the Mille Miglia.

The tide of public indignation which followed Sunday's blood-stained 1,000-mile made it likely, however, that the government will impose a permanent ban on such races.

Meanwhile, the bodies of Spanish Marquis Alfonso de Portago and his American co-driver, Eddy Nelson of Beloit, Wis., were carried in a funeral procession through the narrow, flower-strewn street of Vighizzolo in northern Italy.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.
Milwaukee	17	7	.708	Chicago	14	7	.667
Cincinnati	16	8	.667	New York	14	8	.636
Philadelphia	14	10	.583	Cleveland	13	9	.591
Brooklyn	13	10	.563	Boston	13	12	.520
St. Louis	11	12	.478	Detroit	12	13	.480
New York	11	14	.440	Kansas City	12	13	.480
Chicago	7	17	.292	Baltimore	9	13	.409
Pittsburgh	7	18	.280	Washington	7	19	.269

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 6; Milwaukee 3, Brooklyn 2; New York 3, St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 6.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Pittsburgh at Chicago — Friend (2-3) vs. Drabowsky (1-2); Philadelphia at Cincinnati 6; Milwaukee 3, Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N); Sanford (4-0) or Haddix (2-2) vs. Jeffcoat (2-1); New York at St. Louis (N) — Antonelli (2-4) vs. Jones (2-1).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 0; Cleveland at Baltimore, rain; Chicago at Washington, rain; Kansas City at New York, rain.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Kansas City at New York — Garver (2-1) vs. Knucke (1-2); Detroit at Boston — Lary (2-3) vs. Stone (0-2); Cleveland at Baltimore (N) — Lem-on (3-3) vs. Johnson (1-4); Chicago at Washington (right); Wilson (3-1) vs. Stobbs (0-6).



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NEW GOLD CROWN Super-Premium... an entirely new grade of gasoline... created for today's high-compression cars! Thrill to the feel of all the smooth, knock-free power your car can deliver. Banish power-loss from wild ping and spark-plug crust.

NEW RED CROWN King-Size Regular... outstrips yesterday's premiums in octane... gives you king-size power and king-size mileage, too.

Try the Big Change—you'll be glad you did!

You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!

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Across from the English Theater
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Prof. Sh Talk on

Gems and Their Be Aspects' will be discuss by Prof. R. Norris Shreve, Purdue University Depart Chemistry.

The lecture, 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, will be held with colored slides and a host of gemstones from Shreve's collection.

The lecture will be no charge. Prof. Shreve is an instructor handling public speaking.

"One aspect of gems particularly appealed to me because of the cause of color," said recently.

"Most gems are colorless basic pure mineral aspect. constituent imparts the color such as rubies, sapphires, emeralds," he explained.

Shreve has made a hobby of gem coloring for many years. He plans further research in the future.

Shreve has a collection of 100 specimens of minerals and other gems.

Assumma cum laude graduate of Harvard, he is a member of Phi Kappa and several other scholastic fraternities.

Shreve worked with uranium and thorium in the atomic bomb as a "year man" for the War Relocation Authority.

He went to Formosa in 1945 to make arrangements for a peace agreement between the mainland and Taiwan College of Engineering and industry.

\$29,000 Sought in Damage Suit

Companion suits were filed in Johnson County Court by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warrick, Chicago, Ill., asking for \$29,000 from M. E. Kessler, Iowa City.

The suits are for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in 1955 in Hopkinsville, Ky. Warrick, in his petition for damages in the \$25,000 for medical expense, suffering of injuries received in the accident. His wife, Helen, is suing for \$2,000 for medical expense and suffering.

The petitions state that the car was standing at the curb of a filling station in Hopkinsville when it was struck by a car driven by William M. Tucker with the local couple.

3 for \$

VARSE

Today & Thursday A Double-Double Cross

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Friday, 5 A KESSI

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Sophia Loren

Hollywood's Newest Sensation!

"Loren's parts fit beautifully into the whole."
—Time Magazine

"A masterly collection of talent."
—Time

STARTS FRIDAY

Prof. Shreve To Give Talk on Gems Tonight

Gems and Their Beautifying Aspects will be discussed tonight by Prof. R. Norris Shreve of the Purdue University Department of Chemistry.

The lecture, 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, will be illustrated with colored slides and an exhibit of gems from Shreve's personal collection.

The lecture will be non-technical, said John R. Doyle, SUI chemistry instructor handling publicity for the speech.

"One aspect of gems that has particularly appealed to me has been the cause of color," Shreve said recently.

"Most gems are colorless in their basic pure mineral aspect. A minor constituent imparts the color to gems such as rubies, sapphires and emeralds," he explained.

Shreve has made a hobby of studying gem coloring for many years. He plans further research on the subject in the future.

Shreve has a collection of about 1,000 specimens of minerals, jade and other gems.

A summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and several other honorary scholastic fraternities.

Shreve worked with refining of uranium and uranium compounds for the atomic bomb as a "dollar a year man" for the War Production Board.

He went to Formosa in 1952 to make arrangements for a cooperation agreement between Purdue and Taiwan College of Engineering to give technical assistance in engineering and industry.



R. Norris Shreve To Exhibit Stones

City Record

BIRTHS
FRANKS, Mr. and Mrs. Russel, Riverside, a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
MEHARSEY, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 115 S. Dubuque St., a girl, Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital.
WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert, West Liberty, a girl, Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
GOETZ, Antoinette, 78, 912 Roosevelt St., Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
COPE, Ethel C., 25, Rock Island, Ill., and NELSON, Joan, 22, Davenport, Tuesday.
WALTERS, Lawrence A., 22, Iowa City, and MOUGIN, Mary Ann, 21, Iowa City, Monday.

Had Notion This Lotion Wasn't for His Mom
WINNIPEG (U) — A Winnipeg lawyer, defending a client on a charge of stealing a bottle of lotion, told Magistrate M. H. Garton that the lotion "may have been for Mother's Day."

A detective leaned over and whispered to Prosecutor C. W. Tupper who then arose and announced: "My learned friend says this might have been a Mother's Day gift. Your worship, it was a bottle of after-shave lotion."

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ENDS TONITE!
Cary Grant & Grace Kelly "TO CATCH A THIEF"
— also —
"LUCY GALLANT"

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THE GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck

Tobacco Road

Kiwanis Lectured On Atom Counter

By MARY LYNN BOOTH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The speaker was holding what looked like a hand microphone, attached by a cord to what looked like a table radio at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday.

Neither appearance was correct. "This is a geiger counter," said the speaker, Dr. William Bennett, of the SUI Department of Chemistry, "and this is how it works."

Pretending that the Club was a freshman class, Bennett first explained the composition of atoms and the basis of radioactivity.

Radioactive atoms are found in cosmic rays which come to the earth from the atmosphere, and in certain materials found on earth, such as uranium, radium and potassium, he explained.

Bennett held up a plastic tube, about the size of a typewriter cylinder cut in half, which was attached by a wire to the geiger counter, a radio-like box.

"The battery inside the box places a positive electrical charge on the wire, and a negative charge on the cylindrical tube," he said.

"The electron shot out from the center of a radioactive atom strikes the cylinder and knocks off a shower of electrons, which are conducted through the metal wire into the speaker in the box, making a clicking sound and lighting a small electric bulb."

"This is how the geiger counter works," he said.

While Bennett was explaining the action of the machine, it was registering a slow click, and the bulb was lighting at occasional intervals.

"It is receiving electrons shot off from atoms in the cosmic rays," he said. "You see, there is radioactivity all around us."

Bennett then held a capsule containing "very radioactive material" to the tube, and the machine sputtered, and the light flashed frantically.

"This is how radioactivity is detected by the counter," he said.

The danger of radioactivity to human life is based on the fact that the body is composed of a certain combination of atoms, Bennett explained.

"The electrons knocked off by radioactive atoms break into the vital atom combinations within the body, changing their physical structure," he said.

"This is dangerous only if the amount of radioactivity is increased by a great degree."

He cited the example of radium dials, formerly used in the instrument panels of airplanes, as one indication of how radioactive materials affect human beings.

"The Air Force found that the blood count of pilots went down when so much radioactive material was used on these instrument panels," he said, "so they changed materials."

Law Students Announce Election of New Officers

SUI law students announced new officers for the coming year Tuesday.

President, Bill Bump, L2, Davenport; vice-president, Dave Marner, L2, Wellman; secretary, Helen Longstreth, L1, Atlantic; treasurer, Tom Jolaf, L2, Red Oak.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
ENGLERT
STARTS TO-DAY
"ENDS SATURDAY"

WHO WAS THIS MAN THEY CALLED...
MISTER CORY

DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL
GEORGE SANDERS - YVONNE DECARLO
ZSA ZSA CABOR - VICTOR JORY
NANCY GATES - COLEEN GRAY

COMPANION FEATURE
GUNSLINGER
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Hired to kill the woman he loved!

JOHN IRELAND - BEVERLY GARLAND

SPECIAL "Where All Roads Lead"

TOP HITS IOWA HELD OVER Thru FRIDAY
2 KIRK DOUGLAS SUPER HITS

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair"

They call him General "Ironpants." She calls his bluff...

It's the biggest happiness-maker since Mister Roberts!

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KIRK DOUGLAS in M-G-M's "LUST FOR LIFE"
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
ANTHONY QUINN
James DONALD - Pamela BROWN
with Everett SLOANE

his touch was sometimes brutal... sometimes delicate... as he reached for life with an insatiable passion!

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IOWA'S FINEST...

- 20% More Protein
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- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

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Classified Advertising Rates
One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 29c a Word

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

DIAL 4191

Help Wanted
TWO POSITIONS open in School of Journalism: Secretary and clerk typist. Apply in person at 203 Communications Center. 5-21

Roommate Wanted
TWO girls to share five room apartment, next hall, 5268. 5-13

Bicycle for Rent
GOOD used hide-a-bed. 7794. 5-15

Rooms for Rent
DOUBLE ROOM, for men, close in. Phone 4426. 6-15

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 \$330 per month and up. Jobs waiting.

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

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Experienced lumber salesman wanted to sell carloads 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-5-16

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'56 Ford \$1995
Fairlane Fordor Fordomatic, Heater Power Steering.

'55 Chevrolet \$1845
210 Station Wagon Powerglide, Heater.

'55 Ford \$1745
Fairlane Fordor Sedan Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Miles.

'54 Ford \$1495
Fordor Station Wagon Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.

'54 Chevrolet \$1145
210 Fordor, Powerglide, Heater.

'53 Ford \$895
Custom Fordor Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.

'52 Mercury \$595
Tudor, Sedan, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater.

'51 Mercury \$445
Fordor, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater.

'50 Ford \$195
Tudor.

'49 Ford \$145
8 Cyl. Fordor.

OPEN MONDAY NITE TILL 9 P.M.

Burkett - Rhinehart Motor Co.

Used Car Lot
632 S. RIVERSIDE DRIVE IOWA CITY, CITY

FREE PIZZA!

Friday, Saturday, Sunday 5:30 to 7 P.M.
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Introducing - "the pizza king of Naples and his moon-mentally constructed wife" - The New Yorker

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2. THE GAMBLER - Vittorio Dista
3. THERESA, THE PROSTITUTE - Silvana Mangano
4. THE RACKETEER - Toto

"THE GOLD OF NAPLES"
VITTORIO DE SICA - SOPHIA LOREN - SILVANA MANGANO - TOTO
Directed by Vittorio De Sica

STARTS FRIDAY **CAPITOL IOWA PREMIERE**

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair"

It's the biggest happiness-maker since Mister Roberts!

Most Revealing Life-Inspired Story Ever Filmed!

KIRK DOUGLAS in M-G-M's **"LUST FOR LIFE"**
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
ANTHONY QUINN
James DONALD - Pamela BROWN
with Everett SLOANE

his touch was sometimes brutal... sometimes delicate... as he reached for life with an insatiable passion!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, WHERE DID YOU PUT MY FISHING TACKLE AND HUNTING GEAR THAT I KEPT DOWNSTAIRS?

I PUT ALL THAT STUFF UPSTAIRS!

WELL, WHERE DID YOU PUT MY RECORDS AND RECEIPTS THAT I KEPT UPSTAIRS?

I PUT ALL THAT STUFF DOWNSTAIRS!

WHY DID YOU DO THAT?

DAGWOOD, DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO ASK A WIFE WHY SHE DOES WHAT SHE DOES WHEN SHE'S SPRING CLEANING?

BEA WHEAT © 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. "You've aged, too, in the past five years. It's a good thing I recognized that hat."

BEETLE BAILEY

OH-OH! I'D BETTER UNTANGLE THAT TOW TARGET!

READY, JOE?

READY!

LET'S SHOW THE GENERAL SOME REAL SHOOTING TODAY, MEN. HE CAME OUT HERE TO GET A CLOSE LOOK AT YOUR WORK.

WHERE IS HE?

OH, HE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE! SO GET BUSY OR HE'LL BE MAD!

By CHIC YOUNG

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By MORT WALKER

OH, HE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE! SO GET BUSY OR HE'LL BE MAD!

Parking Plan For Iowa City In the Making

A seven-point program designed to ease Iowa City's parking problems was submitted to business and professional men Tuesday morning by the Chamber of Commerce parking committee.

The letter was an effort to gain general support for the committee's recommendations, which had been presented to the city council Monday evening.

Included in the program is a recommendation that all paved municipal parking lots be metered at a rate of 10 cents an hour or 25 cents for three hours, and that the charge for parking in the business district be raised from 5 cents per hour to 5 cents per half-hour.

In support of the higher rates and new meters, the committee's letter to the businessmen pointed out that the city parking lots, which represent a heavy municipal investment, are more than 60 per cent occupied with permanent storage.

The committee proposed that the parking lot located at the site of the old Community building be enlarged and improved and a second level constructed there.

It also proposed that a 12 hour limit be placed on parking in all non-paved lots to block permanent storage on them.

Tightened enforcement also was proposed to provide maximum turnover. The committee also suggested that complaints of other than a routine nature be referred to the Chamber of Commerce to enable that organization to stand behind the parking policy.

In its letter, the committee expressed the view that as many spaces as possible should be kept open for customers in the retail district.

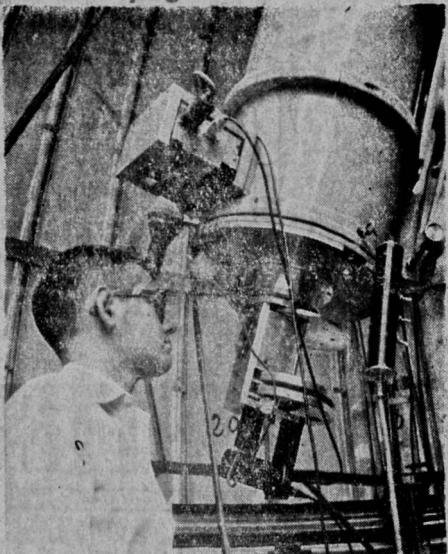
WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Peter A. Landweber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Landweber, 1104 Marcy street, is a winner of one of the three 4-year scholarships offered by the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, J. E. Stewart, District Manager announced Tuesday.

WSUI Schedule

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Rise of American Realism
 - 9:15 The Bookshelf
 - 9:45 Morning Feature
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Kitchen Concert
 - 11:15 Patterns of Thought
 - 11:30 Let There Be Light
 - 11:45 Religious News
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 First Impressions
 - 1:00 Musical Charts
 - 2:00 Success in the Arts
 - 2:30 Introduction to Music
 - 3:20 Waltz Time
 - 3:30 News
 - 3:45 Guest Star
 - 4:00 Tea Time
 - 5:00 Childrens Hour
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 Sportstime
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour
 - 6:55 News
 - 7:00 Curtain Going Up
 - 7:15 Patterns of Thought
 - 7:30 Georgetown University Forum
 - 8:00 Music Hour
 - 9:00 Chamber Feature
 - 9:30 Voices of Asia
 - 9:45 News and Sports
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

For Prying Into the Universe



SUI Photo

OVERCAST SKIES KEPT Terry Adams, A2, Ames, from making an observation through this 12 1/2-inch telescope in SUI's new research observatory, but university astronomers expect to use the instrument soon in studies of galactic nebulae, illuminated clouds found between stars in the universe. The observatory was built nearly 20 miles from the campus so that smoke and lights from the town would not interfere with observations.

New SUI Telescope Studies Star Light

By MERLIN A. ANDERSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

On an isolated hill, 20 miles southwest of Iowa City, a unique type of astronomical observatory is used to gather data to study the light of celestial objects.

Prof. H. M. Johnson of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy is conducting the stellar research.

A special type telescope with electronic equipment measures the amount and intensity of light and records the findings on a special graph which is later analyzed.

The telescope is a 12 1/2-inch Cassegrainian reflector operating on the principle that light from a star enters the tube of the telescope and strikes the surface of a parabolic concave mirror from which the light is reflected to a hyperbolic convex at the end of the tube, Johnson said.

From the hyperbolic mirror the light is reflected through an opening in the mirror at the lower end of the telescope to a photo-electric cell, Johnson said.

The light is controlled by a series of diaphragm and filter wheels which limit or polarize the light as needed, he explained.

The filtered light reaches the surface of the phototube which transforms the light to an electric current and feeds it to the integrator.

The current is measured at various levels of sensitivity and a needle on a recorder is moved in proportion to the amount of light that is received by the photometer.

The SUI observatory is concentrating on research of the light of galactic nebulae which, like other parts of our galaxy are not

completely understood. The observations will be on the colors, brightness and polarization of nebulae, Johnson said.

The observations will enable astronomers to understand some of the nebulae's physical properties from the quality of light observed.

Stars are being observed photoelectrically through many observatories which neglect the nebulae to some extent. Another series of observations was made of the newly discovered comet Arend-Roland by Johnson.

This telescope is among the smallest being used for photoelectric photometric research, he said.

The telescope is a reflector, different in operation from the 5-inch refractor on the roof of the Physics Building.

The telescope in comparison to the large telescopes in California is extremely small. The largest optical telescope is the 200-inch reflector on the top of Palomar Mountain, Calif.

The National Science Foundation donated \$3,700 to the project with a total expenditure of about \$10,000 for the entire observatory.

The telescope itself was donated by an alumnus of SUI, R. L. Sergei of Chicago. The conversion of the telescope to its present electronic state was completed early this spring, Johnson said.

The optical and mechanical parts were constructed by Lombro W. Gurnas, E4, Des Moines, and William Cuthbert of the mechanical engineering shop. The electronic equipment was manufactured in the electronic laboratory at the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

Milton's Role As 'Fanatic' Queried Here

John Milton may not have been the "fanatical hater" of Catholicism which his literary work seems to indicate, James Holly Hanford, Research Fellow at Newberry Library, Chicago, suggested Tuesday night.

Hanford spoke in the Shambaugh Lecture Hall on the topic "Milton and Catholicism" under the joint sponsorship of the SUI Graduate College and the Department of English.

In all his works, Hanford said, the English poet seems to have been an outspoken opponent of the Catholic faith. Milton went so far as to exclude Catholicism from the toleration of all religious beliefs which he had called for in his famous prose work on liberty, "Aeropolitica."

Hanford explained that Milton opposed "Popery" on two grounds. He regarded the Catholic Church as a political institution which was dangerous to the state and prevented its followers from exercising freedom of conscience. His second objection concerned what he called "idolatry" of Catholic religious practices.

Hanford suggested that despite these views, Milton may have been "broad and liberal enough to appreciate some aspects of the Catholic faith."

As possible evidences of this, Hanford cited Milton's wide and extraordinary knowledge of the Roman religion, and the English poet's apparent appreciation of the works of Dante.

Hanford said that Milton's journey to Italy and his friendship with Catholic intellectuals in Florence might also suggest that he was less violently opposed to Romanism than is usually supposed.

Pi Lambda Theta Honors Member

An award of \$25 was made Tuesday evening to Ruth Elaine Randall, A4, Iowa City by the SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women.

A similar award is presented annually by the chapter to a senior woman member for scholastic excellence, service to the fraternity, and for showing "great promise of becoming an outstanding teacher."

Mrs. Randall, who served as corresponding secretary of Theta chapter for the past year, was also named Tuesday night as 1957-58 vice-president of the chapter. She did her required "practice-teaching" during the past year in Herbert Hoover school in Cedar Rapids, and will teach a primary grade next year in the Iowa City Public Schools.

University Briefs

VIOLIN RECITAL — Hjordis Anderson, G, Cedar Rapids, will present a violin recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in North Music Hall. Miss Anderson will play "Two Fantasies for Unaccompanied Violin" by Telemann, "Sonata (Duo) in A major" by Schubert and "Concerto in E minor" by Mendelssohn. She will be accompanied by Alan Aulabaugh, G, Decatur, Ill.

WILL ATTEND MEET — Dr. I. H. Borts, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory at the SUI College of Medicine, will attend a State and Territorial Public Health Laboratory Directors today and Thursday in Atlanta.

Dr. Borts, who also is an associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine at SUI, is president of the association.

Graham Meets Test In New York Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham takes over a new pulpit tonight in the heart of Manhattan.

His parish: the city. His tabernacle: Madison Square Garden.

It will be Graham's largest bid to kindle faith among men, as the doors open on his long-planned New York crusade.

Of all his campaigns, he said, this one is his "most challenging and significant." It will run seven nights a week for at least six weeks.

Tuesday night, in a brief ceremony at the Garden, Graham offered a message and prayer, dedicating the arena to God's service.

Traditionally, it's a place of sports and entertainment — of fights, games and circuses.

But Graham hopes to turn it into a wellspring of devotion to Christ that will spread across this city of millions.

The evangelist has drawn massive turnouts in many U.S. cities and in capitals of the world — in London, Paris, Berlin, Tokyo, Helsinki, Stockholm, Manila, Delhi and elsewhere.

But he sees as his "greatest opportunity and responsibility" his effort in New York — this so-called "Babylon on the Hudson."

By church statistics, New York is not very religious.

Nearly 60 per cent of its people are not actively connected with any church or synagogue.

In an NBC-TV interview Tuesday, Graham said in his crusade here he intended to concentrate on morals — on translating religious principles into daily activities.

Police Court Fines Three SUI Students

Three SUI students were fined in police court Tuesday.

Ronald C. Rutkowski, A1, Des Plaines, Ill., was fined \$15 and costs on a speeding charge and \$5 and costs on each of two charges of failing to stop for a stop sign.

Donald D. Koons, C4, Bloomfield, was fined \$18 and costs on a charge of speeding.

Andrew A. Kincannon, G, Memphis, Tenn., was fined \$7 and costs on a charge of failing to have 1957 plates on his automobile.

In other police court action, John Vermaec, RR No. 5, Iowa City, was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving without a driver's license with \$90 of the fine suspended.

Elect Roan Head Of City Managers

City Manager Peter Roan was elected president of the Iowa City Managers Association Saturday at the group's spring meeting.

The meeting was held at Iowa State College, Ames.

Roan has previously served as secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the association.

The group also voted to hold its fall meeting in Iowa City in November.

Grad Student Gets Music Study Grant

Clyde Johnson, graduate assistant in music at SUI has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study music composition in Frankfurt, Germany, for one year beginning in September.

Johnson, who is from Fennimore, Wis., received an M.A. degree from SUI in 1955 and will be a candidate for a Ph.D. in August.

The SUI musician is a member of Prof. Philip Bezanon's composition seminar. One of Johnson's compositions, "Prelude and Toccata for Piano," will be played during the Midwest Composers' Symposium on the SUI campus this weekend.

He was represented in last year's Symposium program by a clarinet sonata.

Johnson has completed an overture for orchestra and is now working on a woodwind quintet. The two compositions will constitute part of his doctoral thesis.

Johnson has taught woodwind instruments as a graduate assistant at SUI.

STUDENT IN ACCIDENT

John A. Kohrs, G, Burlington, suffered minor bruises when he was struck by an auto at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets Monday night.

He was treated and released at University Hospitals.

Grad Student Gold Receives Research Aid

First Iowan to be awarded a 3-year half-time faculty research fellowship of the Social Science Research Council, is David Gold, associate professor of Sociology at SUI.

During the 1957-60 period the fellowship will enable Prof. Gold to devote full time to his research for one semester each year and during the summers.

The SSRC fellowship program is made possible through grants from the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford foundations. Approximately seven of the 3-year fellowships are awarded each year to the nation's younger specialists in economics, sociology, political science, anthropology and history.

A specialist in statistics and research methods, Gold plans to use his fellowship to develop statistical analysis of sociological research data, including new approaches which will be more adequate than those now available.

He was a contributor to "The Elmira Study," a volume analyzing political behavior of 1948.

Pres Should

Established in 1868

By DENNIS BR

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PROBLEM:
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SOLUTION:
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drip . . .

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Soak up, mop up! It's an unending, thankless chore when you're combating an everlasting drip from your basement pipes.

Don't let excess moisture ruin valuable basement equipment and household goods. Rot,

rust, mildew, mold, and corrosion mean expensive replacements. An electric dehumidifier removes gallons of water from an average basement on a humid day. Just plug it in—it operates with no mess, no bother!

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL INTERVIEW COLLEGE MEN TO TRAIN FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS IN ADVERTISING

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has salaried positions for seniors who shortly will be graduated from schools specializing in commerce, advertising, journalism and allied subjects.

These men will be trained for executive positions under the direction of executives who themselves joined this 110-year-old organization as graduating seniors and advanced to the top under the Tribune's policy of promotion from within the organization.

If the business side of advertising-publishing interests you, if you would like to know more about the opportunities offered by an enterprise doing a quarter billion dollars annually, you are invited to write or phone for an appointment for an interview.

Just write us a letter about yourself, your education, jobs you've held, if any, and your ambitions. Address J. G. Paddock, Chicago Tribune, Room 1015, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Illinois. If you live in the Chicago area, telephone: WHitehall 4-0400 and tell Mr. Paddock's secretary you'd like to make an appointment for an interview.

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