

Floots, Bands Prepared For Homecoming Parade

Homecoming festivities at SUI officially will be opened Friday night when an assembly of floats, mobile units and horses will pass before the official reviewing stand at Clinton and Iowa streets.

City managers of four Iowa towns will judge the float entries. They include John Beckman, Gutenberg; G. W. Wright, Mount Pleasant; C. C. McCarthy, Webster City; and Waldo C. Myers, West Liberty.

Judges will award a first and second prize trophy in each of the three classifications — beauty, humor and originality. A grand sweepstakes prize will be presented to the float with the highest average score in the three fields.

Winners will be announced during the halftime of the Homecoming game, and trophies will be awarded during intermission of the Homecoming Saturday night.

George Dane will act as parade marshal, and Dave Cannon and Capt. Clark Scott will be assistant marshals. Robert Smart, A3, Fairfield, will be the master of ceremonies for the parade and the person which will follow on the steps of Old Capitol.

Taking part in the parade will be the 34th Reconnaissance Company; Company A, 224th Engineering Battalion; and Headquarters Company, 410th Infantry Regiment of the Iowa National Guard. Also helping with the parade organization will be Boy Scout troops 202, 203, 209, 210, 212, and 218.

Police cars, the Pershing Rifles and the Color Guard will precede two official cars in the Friday night parade. In the first car will be President Virgil M. Hancher

and Governor Herschel C. Lovess.

Provost H. H. Davis, Mayor Loy Mercer, City Manager Peter Roan and Chamber of Commerce President Keith Wilson will ride in the second car.

Other units, in line-up order, including float slogans and sponsors, are:

SUI Cheerleaders; SUI Marching Band; Phi Delta Theta-Gamma Phi Beta, ("Sight!"); Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company; Junior Chamber of Commerce No. 1, ("The Mis-Quote of the Year"); SUI Scottish Highlanders; Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Kappa Psi, ("Dial I For Victory!"); Sanitary Farm Dairies; Dolphin Fraternity, ("Rocket Over Wisconsin"); Dominy Boot Shop; West Branch High School Band.

Jenny Wren 4H Club of Tiffin, ("Go Hawks!"); Delta Chi-Delta Zeta, ("Lucky Be A Lady"); Bremers; Iowa City High School Band; Sigma Delta Tau-Alpha Epsilon Pi, ("Roll On, Herky, Let's Ban Em!"); Iowa City Real Estate Board; Company A, 224th Engineering Battalion, Iowa National Guard, ("Guardians Herky Bulls Em Over").

Tipton High School Band; Psi Omega, ("We're Pulling for Iowa!"); Iowa City Press-Citizen; Quadrangle-Westlawn, ("In Iowa's Field, Where Roses Grow, Badgers Lie — Row on Row"), Iowa City Jewelers; University High School Band; Young Republicans, ("Grab That Iowa Political Football").

Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Xi Delta, ("Flip The Badgers"), Iowa State Bank and Trust Company; Lisbon High School Band; Alpha Kappa

BANDS, FLOTS
(Continued on Page 6)

Four Letters Give Parking Complaints

Student Council will discuss remarks tonight of the city council which took student gripes under consideration Monday night but took no action.

Others besides students made their opinions felt at the city meeting. Four letters were read to the council.

The first, from 28 residents along

Badge Sales Soar Above 1956 Number

Hard-hitting salesmen of the YWCA chapter and the junior class of University High School have — in the second day of the 1957 campaign — nearly equalled the number of Homecoming badges sold in seven days last year.

Despite rainy weather, an estimated 2,000-3,000 emblems had been sold by Tuesday night, according to Prof. Ellis Newsome, SUI School of Journalism, chairman of the Homecoming Badges committee.

Only 3,800 badges were sold in seven days of the eleven-day 1956 campaign.

More salesmen are working on the project this year than for many years, Prof. Newsome stated.

The exact number of badges sold could not be determined because many salesmen have failed to report regularly to the headquarters at the Key Room of Old Dental Building. Students were requested to turn in money and badges from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the sale.

The Homecoming Badge Committee has set the minimum number of badges necessary to finance all activities at 17,000. An estimated 12,000 badges were sold last year by the Pep Club and University High students, out of a goal of 20,000.

Revenue from the sale of the emblems is the sole source of money which is used to finance several Homecoming activities, such as the Corn Monument, open house at the Iowa Memorial Union, and the Homecoming parade.

E. Market and N. Clinton streets, complained about the installation of parking meters in front of their property. They did not elaborate.

A second came from the West Lucas Women's Club ("18 active members") and warned the Council that Iowa City is losing trade because of higher parking rates in the downtown area.

Customers are "patronizing other towns that never heard of parking meters," the letter said. It offered as a partial solution to the problem the banning of SUI freshman and sophomore cars.

Another letter, signed by the Rev. S. W. Williams of Mt. Vernon, complained that it took him 25 minutes to drive to Iowa City from his home and 30 minutes to find a parking spot once he got here.

The testimony came from Reino Hayhanen, who renounced his spy background to turn government witness at the espionage trial of Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel.

Hayhanen said he and Abel had \$5,000 as bait to obtain the services of Mrs. Helen Sobell. They buried the money in Bear Mountain Park, a state resort on the Hudson River above New York City.

The witness said he never contacted Mrs. Sobell nor gave her the money. But he added that he reported to Moscow that he had done both.

Mrs. Sobell, out of court, denied ever having anything to do with espionage. She said:

"This is, I believe, just a way of dragging my name into the newspapers in connection with espionage at a time my husband's case is before the Supreme Court."

"I have never been involved in any kind of espionage nor has my husband, or in a conspiracy to commit espionage. I think this is an attempt by government prosecutors to smear me and my husband."

Richards suggested the City Council bar all student automobiles in Iowa City, both high school and university.

IN CONNECTION with the student parking problem, councilmen

PARKING
(Continued on Page 5)

Section 'I' Men Secede

Two Hillcrest Floats Built

By MARILYN LYON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Enthusiasm for a Homecoming victory couldn't be worked off this year at Hillcrest with the usual preparations for the weekend holiday.

As a result, another float has been added to the Friday night parade lineup. A single section of Hillcrest, section 1, is building its own float as well as backing the all-dorm float which is being built in conjunction with Currier.

"Never before to my knowledge in the history of dormitories at SUI has a single section had enough spirit and enthusiasm to sponsor its own float," E. D. Heusinkveld, residence halls ad-

visor, said.

The idea took seed, said Dick Walker, A4, Des Moines, who is proctor in Section 1, at a section meeting Oct. 2. Approximately 54 men were attending the meeting when Walker listed several activities which a section could promote as a unit. One of these was a Homecoming float.

Actually, Walker was using the float as an illustration, he said, but the men liked the idea right away. They decided that they had enough support in the section to carry it through so they took the idea to Hillcrest council, Miss Mar-

that Van Nostrand, head of residence halls for Hillcrest, and to Heusinkveld.

Jack Hall, Rockwell City, president of the dormitory council, said that everyone on the council seemed enthusiastic over the plan.

He said that at no time did he ever doubt the ability of Section 1 to carry their plan through. The council did, however, talk the plan over pretty thoroughly, he said.

With the green light from the dormitory, the men took the idea to the office of student affairs. Heusinkveld backed them, and everyone else seemed to think that such enthusiasm should be encouraged, Walker said.

There was some doubt for a while about finances for an extra float. However, the men were assured through Student Affairs office that

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, October 16, 1957

Top Level Satellite Talk By Eisenhower, Scientists Kept Secret From Press



(Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro)

Under 'Big Top'

THE RAINS CAME TUESDAY but they didn't daunt enthusiasm of Delta Chi fraternity workers who moved Homecoming float under "big top" tent erected outside chapter house. From left, Don Powers, A1, New York City; Dave Rossato, A1, Chicago.

Science Brain Urges Unity for Missiles

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the government's huge research program in World War II, said Tuesday the only way to "catch up with the Russians" in missiles is to "unify our military planning."

"Without it all else is futile, and without it you cannot have unified research," Bush said. Asked how unified planning could be achieved, he said "the only fellow who can do that is the President of the United States."

Bush, 67, who directed 30,000 scientists as head of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development, made his comments in an interview published Tuesday by Newsweek magazine.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Democratic governor, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, turned to poetry to express himself on earth satellites.

The following 8-line poem, he said, was composed during a few free moments at home:

Oh little Sputnik, flying high With made-in Moscow beep, You tell the world it's Commie sky,

And Uncle Sam's asleep. You say on fairway and on rough,

The Kremlin knows it all. We hope our golfer knows enough To get us on the ball.

MITCHELL HITS HOFFA

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said Tuesday the "eventual destruction of Jimmy Hoffa" would result if there was a showdown fight for power between Hoffa and the AFL-CIO.

"There are three main problems: Getting the missile up, getting it back into the atmosphere, and making it hit the target. If the Russians can guide their missile to the target and have solved the problem of re-entry into the atmosphere, they have done quite a lot, but I don't believe it."

Asked if he was pessimistic about our chances of catching up to the Russians, Bush said, "no I'm not pessimistic. We have gone through two world wars and survived. I guess we can survive again."

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan News Editor

Hundreds of SUI alumnae and friends will be in Iowa City this Homecoming weekend — some perhaps without a place to sleep or rest between the many events of this traditional festival of memories.

There are no vacancies in Iowa City's 15 hotels and motels. One motel, however, is reserving three emergency vacancies that will be held open until Friday.

Cloudy skies, mild temperatures and possible showers are expected through tonight and Thursday.

Working on the float and knowing that our success or failure may determine whether other small units attempt a float next year is creating a real feeling of unity in the section," Walker said.

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Development of an electronic heart stimulator that could be worn in a shoulder harness was reported Tuesday by a team of Harvard researchers.

Meeting Set Before Red Moon Launching

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his science advisory committee conferred Tuesday on the subject of satellites and missiles but everyone concerned remained mum about what was said.

After the 45-minute conference with the President, Dr. Isador Rabi, chairman of the 13-member committee, told newsmen that "anything you want will have to get from the President's office."

And James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said there would be "nothing" from the President's office.

Dr. Rabi, professor of physics at Columbia University, said it would not be appropriate to discuss what was said at the conference. He declined to comment on whether the U.S. ballistic missiles and earth satellite programs should be speeded up now that Russia has launched one satellite and claimed to have an intercontinental ballistic missile.

When the conference was announced Monday Hagerty said it had been called before the Russians successfully launched their satellite into space 11 days ago.

From Sen. MANFIELD OF MONROVIA, chairman of the Senate, came a renewed demand that all government missile and satellite projects be coordinated under a single program, something like the Manhattan Project which developed the first atomic bomb in World War II.

However, figures released by Iowa City's grade, junior high and high schools showed that absences numbered 983 from a total of 4,997 Iowa City students — a rise of 50 over Monday's absences.

Iowa City public schools reported 723 absences out of a total enrollment of 4,487, a rise of 87. Hardest hit was Longfellow School, which had 24 more absences than it did Monday.

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools had a combined increase of only one. Six more students were missing at St. Mary's Tuesday, while St. Patrick's absences declined five from Monday's total.

University High School reported that a peak of 85 absences had been reached Tuesday morning, then declined in the afternoon to 75. University Elementary Schools had 50 students missing. Even with the drop, the University school still had 17 more absences than Monday.

The Russian Sputnik, hurled into space Oct. 4, whirled on and around the earth preceded by the third-stage rocket which propelled it on its orbit and also, apparently, by the rocket nose cone.

There were conflicting reports about the Soviet moonlet and its companion or companions.

There also were indications the satellite group is whirling along ahead of schedule.

At the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass., the rocket was sighted at 5:04 EST Tuesday morning — two minutes ahead of schedule. Scientists and substantial reports were lacking Tuesday by Newsweek magazine.

Bush said his reaction to the Russian earth satellite was: "If it wakes us up, I'm damn glad the Russians shot their satellite. We are altogether too smug in this country."

Bush also said "the fact that Russia has shot a satellite doesn't mean that we have the intercontinental missile on our doorstep. We are a heck of a long way from that."

Observers were alerted to be prepared for another early check Wednesday morning as the Soviet space travelers have been arriving in the area two or three minutes ahead of schedule for several days.

200 officials and reporters saw the incident.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, senior RCA executive told the crowd Talos will be tremendously valuable in defending cities.

In New York aircraft and missile stock shot up for a second day recovering one third of the 10 billion loss last week.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITE SANDS, N.M. — Public firing of Talos missile came off as big dudd Tuesday.

Talos was turned over to the Army by RCA. It is a ship-to-shore, ship-to-air missile.

Talos went off course at 4,000 feet and crashed uprange from the launching point.

200 officials and reporters saw the incident.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST GERMANS OKAYED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia Tuesday night formally recognized Communist East Germany, which the western powers have sought to keep diplomatically isolated.

In New York aircraft and missile stock shot up for a second day recovering one third of the 10 billion loss last week.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALENCIA FLOOD

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — The worst flood disaster within memory in this Romantic Mediterranean coastal area left more than 60 dead or missing and widespread ruin as the overflows receded Tuesday night.

Nearly a week of rain turned the city into a sea of water and mud.

Later it was supplemented with military assistance.

Since 1949, the United States has supplied him with \$1.4 billion worth of help.

Negotiations on the Yugoslav program are under way in Belgrade.

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The Daily Iowan

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

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa



One Hope

The parking problem in Iowa City — particularly as relates to the student — has been aired, printed and televised all over Iowa, and as a result of a letter from the SUI Student Council it is now under consideration in the city council. We support the Student Council in its present position — removal of parking meters from the residential area north of University Hall.

The measures taken by the city and the University have done little to solve the problem on more than an expediency basis. It is true that the situation is still only highly disturbing and not crucial. But what is crucial is that there is no carefully designed program to meet the problem when it becomes worse—and projected enrollment figures indicate that it will.

Frankly, the reasoning behind some steps taken puzzles us. We fail to see how eliminating parking on several streets near campus will "solve" any parking problems. We can understand safety considerations, but has such parking proved unsafe? We also fail to see how metering residential districts, even though close to the University classrooms and therefore crowded, will do anything but transfer the problem a little further out as students park in unmetered districts and provide revenue.

The latter result — revenue — is another sore spot with the automobile-owning student. Besides experiencing the natural irritation of paying for parking space, many have voiced the opinion that rather than being an attempt to solve the problem, metering the streets is merely taking advantage of it. This may be unfair criticism. Meters may be the cheapest way to handle the problem of turnover.

The city council has divided the city into quadrants, and decided that the revenue from

each quadrant would be used to provide parking areas — presumably lots — for that area. Under the present plan, funds could not be transferred from one area to another. The only trouble with the plan, at least at first sight, is that there is no land available at any price in the quadrant north of University Hall, and so the quadrant plan cannot solve the problem there.

It might be much better to make a central fund and attack the problem on a city-wide basis, putting the lots where they are most needed — and available. The people who put the money in the meters probably do not live in the area in which they park their cars, and so it is not a question of unfair use of money.

It is action along the line of providing parking space that will determine whether the approach is in fact an attempt to solve the problem or an attempt to profit from the situation.

We frankly would like to see the meters removed from the area north of University Hall.

We might suggest that parking be banned, as in the downtown area, from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. This would probably end most of the "street storage" that seems to be the main complaint.

The parking situation in downtown Iowa City is a different matter. This involves not only the student, faculty and University visitor, but also the city resident, the out-of-town customer and the shopping visitor. It is a commercial necessity for the city to keep parking spaces open so that business is not unnecessarily hampered. The Student Council, wisely, we think, has avoided this part of the problem entirely. This must be settled by the city.

We are not trying to pressure the city and University into hurried action, but we do think that now is the time to start moving — and we don't think the answer lies in meters.

TO THE EDITOR—

Ban Undergraduate Cars

TO THE EDITOR:
I am most appreciative of your humorous attitude toward the deplorable parking situation that exists in Iowa City.

Such an attitude eases tensions that invariably arise:

(1) when Iowa City residents cannot park near their places of residence day after day for lack of space or because insatiable metal monsters now adorn their front lawn,

(2) when university students must suffer the consequences for failing to keep the above-mentioned monsters on a "schedule" or when the less fortunate students must walk excessive distances from a free parking area (if any still exist as of this writing) to class, and

(3) when the instructors, administrators and other personnel of the university are unable to perform

their duties punctually for similar reasons.

However, the task at hand does not appear to be an easing of the tensions, but an elimination of the very conditions that cause such tensions.

I have excepted graduate students from this restriction in that their age and classification imply family responsibilities, staff status in many instances, and the fact that many graduate students establish a permanent residence in Iowa City while attending the university.

This plan is not intended to be a panacea for Iowa City's parking problem. It is suggested as one approach for the immediate and effective relief of tensions — caused by the parking situation — that are mounting rapidly.

Therefore, I propose a restriction on all undergraduate operation of automobiles.

In order that this restriction be effective two conditions must be recognized, namely:

(1) That the university assume the responsibility for the operation

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as soon as the regatta is over, there are some leaves you can rake."

Balance of Power

Basis Of Superior Strength Over Russia Now Gone

By DIETRICH HARTMANN

Russia's launching of the first artificial earth satellite has been lauded throughout the world as one of mankind's most remarkable scientific achievements in our century. Emphasis on the scientific aspects of the Soviet success has been as strong in this country as in the Soviet Union.

Now, however, only 10 days after the engineers pushed the button somewhere north of the Caspian Sea, the political, strategic and military implications of Sputnik's orbit around the globe overshadow the original reactions and comments.

Last week's developments in Washington, the United Nations headquarters in New York, Moscow and London seem to indicate a major change in the balance of power pattern as it was developed after the Geneva Summit conference in 1955.

On Thursday of last week, the United States proposed a widely supported "new" agreement on controls of outer space missiles which was promptly rejected by Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

EARLIER THE SOVIET Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev made a seemingly similar proposal in an interview with the New York Times' James Reston, hinting bilateral talks with this country. This in turn was promptly rejected by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in his press conference. The United States, he said, intended to proceed along the lines proposed at the London disarmament talks earlier this year. These proposals were rejected by the Soviets.

Other reports from Washington tell about a change in the Administration's viewpoint on bilateral talks indicating that the United States would separate the question of outer space missiles from the general disarmament package.

West European politicians showed indignation about the possibilities of a pact between the Big Two and asked for Europe's own production of guided missiles. Finally Britain's Prime Minister Harold MacMillan warned the Soviets, and the United States as well, that British achievements in the nuclear weapons' field were still a factor to be considered even though Khrushchev had declared that the strategic air fleets of the West are now obsolete.

ALL THESE OFFICIAL STATEMENTS and the occasional sabre rattling seem to be highly confusing and indeed illustrate the actual confusion in which the West finds itself now that the Soviets have taken the lead in missile and satellite fields.

The Soviet position, however, seems to be clear — frighteningly clear. Frankly Khrushchev told the West how he sees the world and Russia's relations to this country and the rest of the Western nations in a surprisingly long and unconventional interview with the New York Times.

THE SOVIET UNION, Khrushchev asserts, also wants some kind of disarmament agreement, not on the conditions of the West but from a position of ultimate strength which he believes the Russians have now achieved. He calls the efforts that have been made in the framework of the United Nations useless because they give room to American "tricks."

He therefore wants to come to a bilateral agreement with this country that would coldly face the facts of both positions — with the Soviet Union gaining strength and the United States losing her monopoly for ultimate warfare.

Diplomatic reports from Moscow show that the Soviet Union is highly interested in a new top level conference between the two big powers. Documents presented in Moscow last week show that the Russians were insulted and disappointed that the State Department refused to let Marshal Zhukov visit this country for a conference, although President Eisenhower had previously welcomed such a visit.

THIS RUSSIAN DESIRE for a new top level conference seems understandable in the light of the attitude the U.S.S.R. has toward Secretary Dulles. The Kremlin leaders seem to believe that it is easier to talk to Mr. Eisenhower whose reported main goal for the rest of his presidency is some peace agreement with the Russians. The Russians seem to believe that Mr. Eisenhower's determination for peace and the fact of the wartime comradeship with Marshal Zhukov might result in American concessions otherwise unobtainable.

The United States' position, on the other hand, although clear and definite in its main provisions — peace through coexistence, controlled disarmament with the participation of all nations — now lacks the basis on which it was founded.

SECRETARY DULLES' CONCEPT of a policy of strength, a logical decision when it was devised, assumed that the United States could actually act from a position of superior strength towards the Soviets. Today such an assumption seems to be doubtful; the Russians flatly deny it.

Washington, in cooperation with the allies, will have to define a new strategic concept which, because of the change in the power pattern, will have to be more flexible.

The old **status quo** with its main feature, the Pax Americana for all parts of the world is getting shaky. It will take patience and determination not to become nervous.

The Nobel Peace Prize

Pearson's Proposal For Creation of UNEF Important Factor

By MAX HARRELSON
(For J. M. Roberts)
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — It was a pretty safe bet that the 1957 Nobel Prize would go to someone who helped stop the fighting in Egypt last fall.

The only question was whether it would go to Lester B. Pearson, former foreign secretary of Canada, or to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Both were key figures in the outstanding peace achievement of the past year.

Just why Pearson got the nod over Hammarskjold is known only to the Nobel committee in Oslo. But no one at the UN disputes the importance of the role "Mike" Pearson played during the critical days of early November.

Pearson, long an energetic and

resourceful negotiator, was the father of the UN Emergency Force. And, what is not generally known, he worked tirelessly behind the scenes to get Britain, France and Israel to withdraw their forces from Egypt.

Perhaps the initiative of Pearson in proposing the creation of UNEF, more than any one factor pointed the way to the cease-fire and subsequent troop withdrawals. He tossed it out during a night meeting of the General Assembly last Nov. 2 and it was quickly endorsed by Secretary of State Dulles and others.

Pearson worked closely with Hammarskjold in drafting the UNEF plan. He was the first to offer to contribute troops for it and he later took a leading part in working out the formula for deploying the forces in such a way as to win over Israel to pull out the last invading forces.

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It's interesting that Pearson gets the award at a time he is neither foreign secretary of his country nor a delegate to the UN Assembly. He lost both jobs following last June's election upset.

The award may help him politically when Canadians hold their next election, perhaps next year.

There is a good chance that he will become leader of his party before then. He would become prime minister if the Liberals win.

In giving the award to Pearson, the committee may also have had in mind his many years as peacemaker. For example, he served on a UN cease-fire group which tried unsuccessfully to halt the Korean fighting in 1950.

In that year, incidentally, another UN figure, Dr. Ralph Bunche, won the Nobel Prize for helping bring about the 1949 armistice which ended an earlier Palestine conflict.

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There is a good chance that he will become leader of his party before

Lasansky Exhibit on Campus To Show Printing Techniques

"Twenty-four Years of Printmaking," by Mauricio Lasansky will be exhibited in a retrospective one-man show at the Art Building beginning Oct. 29.

Lasansky, professor of art at SUI, has received national and international recognition for his print-making. Among the techniques to be shown in the exhibit are etching, dry point, lithograph, color etching, intaglio and burins.

Also included will be states and plates showing the steps by which a print develops.

The earliest prints in the show date to Lasansky's student days in his native Argentina. Lasansky was director of the Free Fine Arts School at Cordoba and then director of the Teller Manualidades at Cordoba.

He came to the United States in 1943 on a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1945 he was appointed visiting lecturer to create a Graphic Arts Department at SUI. He has remained at Iowa continuously except for a year spent in Spain and France on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Since coming to the United States he has received prizes in 27 different exhibitions.

These include first prize in the



Mauricio Lasansky
Another Exhibition

17th International Exhibition of Prints, Seattle; an award from the Society of American Etchers and Engravers; several prizes and a special commendation from the Des Moines Art Center. These include first prize in the

and the Eye Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annual Exhibition.

Lasansky has held one-man shows in 48 colleges and universities and in Argentina, Hawaii, Canada and two in Spain.

In invitational exhibitions, his prints have traveled to Brazil, Austria, Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia, and to many parts of the United States.

It would be difficult to find any part of the country where Lasansky prints cannot be viewed, as he is represented in collections in such diversely located cities as New York City, Chicago, Seattle, Oklahoma City, Des Moines, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Many universities such as Michigan, Minnesota, Delaware, Georgia, Bradley and Louisiana State and Albion College have prints by Lasansky.

Private collections in which he is represented include the Rosenwald Collection, the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery and the International Business Machines Corporation collection.

Seven museums in Argentina and two in Spain display his prints.

Less Human Resources Seen Soon More Guidance of Youth Necessary

Human resources will be scarce in the next few years, Arnie Solem, U.S. regional director of manpower administration, said Tuesday at SUI.

Consequently we need to expand educational and occupational services to guide young people into the professional and technical areas where they will be most needed and best rewarded, he said.

SKILLED MANPOWER will be a scarce commodity because of age-group distributions of population, because of business expansions, maintain high standards of living and because of — not in spite of — automation, he told a group of 50 of Iowa's employment security officials.

Solem heads federal services for matching men and jobs in the six-state region including Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. He reported

on national trends to the Conference for Employment Service Counselors, meeting this week in the SUI Continuation Center.

HUMAN RESOURCES will be scarce, he explained, because the generally most productive age group, 25-44, will actually diminish in size, dropping about 1.3 per cent from 1955 to 1965.

As an indication of America's industrial and business expansion, he pointed out that capital investments in plants and equipment climbed from \$5.4 billion in 1940 to \$20.2 billion in 1950 and to an estimated \$37 billion in 1957.

THE NATION is now investing as much in technological research in one year as in all the years between 1776 and 1947 put together, Solem declared.

In addition to these booming impacts upon standards of living and the gross national product,

SU9'tems

COMMERCE WIVES—The Commerce Wives Club will hold a "Get Acquainted" meeting today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy L. Barnes, 1111 East Court. The wives of all Commerce students are cordially invited to attend. Wives of new Commerce students who are interested in attending and in need of transportation, contact Mrs. Mary Warrep, phone 5827.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB has

scheduled a Guest Tea today at 2:30 p.m. in the Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tea will

have "Fall Flowers" as its theme.

Committee in charge includes Mrs. H. Vernon Price and Mrs. B. F. Patrick, co-chairmen; Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. William B. Goddard, Mrs. Herman Harbison, Mrs. W. R. Kern, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. Alton K. Fisher, Mrs. H. W. McCauley, Mrs. J. A. Swisher and Mrs. Wendle Kerr.

THEATRISTS MEET

Members of the SUI Speech Pathology and Audiology Department attended the meeting of the Iowa Speech and Hearing Therapists at Grinnell Saturday.

Attending from SUI were Dr.

James F. Curtis, professor and head of speech pathology and audiology; Dr. Wendell Johnson, professor and chairman of the Council of Speech Pathology; Frederic L. Darley, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology; D. C. Spristerbach, professor of speech pathology; James L. Shapley, instructor in speech pathology and audiology; Evan Jordan, instructor in speech pathology, and Mrs. Anna Lorenzen, a student in the department.

Prof. Peterson is adviser to the Hawkeye, student yearbook at SUI.

SUI PROF WILL JUDGE

Prof. Wilbur C. Peterson, head of the SUI Bureau of Media Service and faculty member in the School of Journalism, has been selected to judge the Nebraska high school newspaper and yearbook contest.

Awards for newspapers and yearbooks will be presented at Nebraska's annual High School Press Association convention, November 8 and 9.

Prof. Peterson is adviser to the

Hawkeye, student yearbook at SUI.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Two social sororities celebrated their Founders' Day with alumnae dinners recently.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their alumnae with a dinner at the chapter house. Fifty-nine birthday pennies were given by the alumnae for use in the sorority's service program.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated

their seventy-fifth year on campus

with an alumnae-active dessert at the chapter house.

WEDDING CAKES

for that most important event

COMPLETE WEDDING

FLOWER SERVICE

INVITATIONS &

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING PHOTOS

IMPRINTED NAPKINS

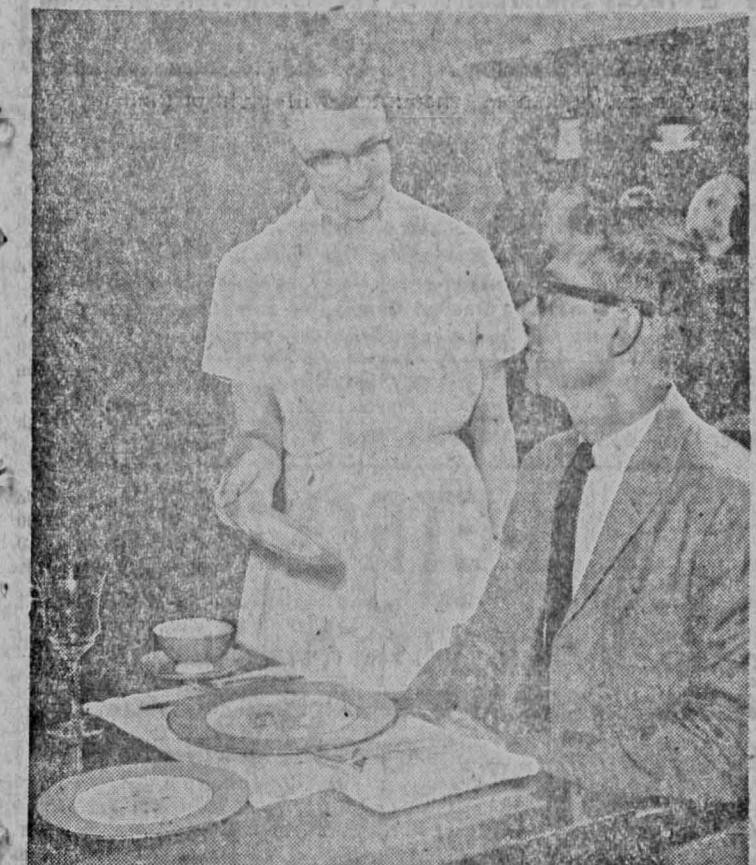
WEDDING BOOKS

MINTS & MIXED NUTS

THANK YOU NOTES

HALL'S BRIDAL SHOP

157 So. Dubuque



Knows His China

THIS TABLE SETTING for a stag dinner party won first prize in a nationwide contest for Leonard Lock, Ottawa, Ill., junior majoring in art at the State University of Iowa. Looking at the place setting using the china and silverware which he specified in his entry are Lock and Margaret Keyes, who taught the course in Art in the Home and Interior Decoration in which Lock was enrolled last spring when he entered the contest. The competition was sponsored by Lenox, Inc.

MUMS for the 1957 IOWA HOMECOMING WEEKEND!

ORDER YOUR MUM SOON —
WHILE THEY LAST! A MUM'S
A MUST FOR HOMECOMING!

Flowers by **EICHER**

Dial 8-1191 9 E. Washington

Like Daddy? Select Him Alumni Dad

The Iowa Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor the selection of an Alumni Dad, to be honored during Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 8 and 9, 1957.

As in past years, the Alumni Dad will be introduced at the Dad's Day concert, Nov. 8, and also will be presented at the Minnesota football game Nov. 9.

Every student on campus may make a nomination. Housing units may also make nominations. The nominations should be taken or mailed to Omicron Delta Kappa, Office of Student Affairs, before 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

The written nominations should include: (1) The name and address of the nominee; (2) The names of the nominee's children now or formerly enrolled at SUI; (3) Any information including the worthiness of the nominee.

The Alumni Dad and his family will be the guests of Omicron Delta Kappa at the football game and for the remainder of the weekend.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges 8 Coeds

The Alpha Xi Delta social sorority has pledged eight girls in informal dress.

These girls are: Lynette Eck, A1, Homewood, Ill.; Barbara White-side, A1, Des Moines; Marsha Robinson, N1, Cresco; Caroline Keller, A2, Quincy, Ill.; Sylvia Patterson, P1, Council Bluffs; Donna Bartlow, A1, Des Moines; Nancy Schneider, A1, Detroit, Mich.; Carolyn Wagner, N1, Elgin, Ill.

Prof. Wendell Johnson Speaks in Minnesota

Prof. Wendell Johnson, Speech Pathology and Psychology, will address the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Minneapolis today. The title of his address will be "Working with the Handicapped."

Thursday and Friday, Prof. Johnson will be in Washington, D.C. to attend a meeting of the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Council. He was recently appointed a member for a four-year term.

Tuesday, Prof. Johnson addressed the St. Paul Rotary Club on "The Art of Listening."

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THANK YOU NOTES

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Marriage 'Class' Talks Start Today

"Anatomy of the Reproductive Tract" will be the first lecture opening the Major in Marriage fall series at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambough Lecture Room, University Library.

The lectures will be held every Wednesday afternoon for six weeks instead of every other week, as in last year's program. The fall series will concern the physical side of marriage; the psychological aspects will be discussed in the spring series. The sessions are open to all SUI students.

Dr. R. O. Swann and Dr. William B. Goddard of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University Hospitals will speak alternately at the lectures.

Major in Marriage is sponsored by the YWCA. It is a program to acquaint students with some insight into the problems and the rewards of married life.

"Problems of Menstruation" will be the topic discussed in the Oct. 23 lecture. The following Wednesday, "Venereal Diseases" will be explained and discussed.

The Oct. 30 lecture will center around "Infertility." The last two meetings of the series will feature movies, to be shown at Macbride Auditorium, Nov. 14, the movie will be "Pregnancy and Its Complications" and the movie to be shown Nov. 21 is entitled "The Birth of a Baby."

Marian Stephenson, A3, Oskaloosa, is head of the Major in Marriage committee. Dorothy Kroening, A2, Marion, is the publicity chairman.

SUI PROF IN MT. VERNON

Prof. Sam L. Becker, director of the division of television, radio and film at SUI, will speak following a 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting today of the Mt. Vernon branch of the American Association of University Women.

Prof. Becker will discuss "Television in Education." The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Meade, 812 South Summit Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Tickets on Sale at

Whetstone's Drug Store

and

Athletic Dept. Ticket Office

Reserved Seats . . . \$1.25 & \$1.00

tax included

Gen. Admission \$1.00

tax included

Buy reserved tickets and be sure of good

seats on our new permanent bleachers

Purdue Prof Will Talk On Chemistry

"Reactions in Concentrated Sulfuric Acid," a discussion of the use of color reactions in solving chemical problems, will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Warren W. Brandt, Department of Chemistry, Purdue University, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 321, Chemistry Building.

Brandt's speech is sponsored by the Iowa Section of the American Society. The group will have a pre-meeting dinner at the Alpha Chi Sigma house at 6 p.m.

Brandt has been with the Purdue faculty since 1949. He is secretary-treasurer of the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the Indiana Academy of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma.

His principle work in chemistry has been in the analytical application of coordination compounds. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for studies on gas chromatography in Europe in 1958.

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Marian Stephenson, A3, Oskaloosa, is head

Touchdown Tendencies—

**MSU Takes Over
1st; Hawks Fourth**

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

The Iowa Hawkeyes moved into a strong 6th. Wisconsin's high-scoring Badgers swept past Purdue, 23-14, to vault from 11th to 7th. The undefeated Duke Blue Devils displayed a stout defense in edging power-laden Rice, 7-6. This impressive win enables Duke to retain the 8th slot in the rankings.

Michigan State's superlative performance in its 35-6 win over Michigan moves the Spartans into the No. 1 spot among the nation's football powers.

The awesome offensive machine which Duffy Daugherty has perfected was runner-up a week ago.

Oklahoma defeated Texas, 21-7, for its 43rd straight win, but it wasn't enough to keep the Sooners on top. Oklahoma, last year national champion in the System, had occupied the No. 1 spot in all rankings since early in the 1956 season. This week the Sooners are a close 2nd to Michigan State.

Minnesota, exhibited a phenomenal touchdown tendency in its 41-6 rout of Northwestern to remain in the No. 3 spot.

Oregon State, although enjoying a 20-0 win over Idaho, falls one notch to 5th. Texas A&M over-powered Houston, 28-6, to remain

Kirkwood**Kwik Kleen**

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- Expert Dry Cleaning
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- Complete Laundry Service

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery

Kirkwood**Kwik Kleen****BREMERS**Get all your Jockey
underwear needs at**BREMERS****Men in the know
know true from false**

College students usually settle down in their old neighborhoods after graduation.

TRUE FALSE

False. Statistically, there's only a 50% chance that you will return to your home area. If you left your home State to go to school, the odds are 2 out of 3 that you will settle down in a different State after you get your degree.



Students who engage in many campus activities tend to earn more money in later years.

TRUE FALSE

False. A recent survey of college grads showed that the BMOC's do not earn more than students who avoid campus activities. Thus, campus activities should be considered as their own broadening reward, not as stepping stones to wealth.



The vital part of Jockey underwear lasts longer than the rest of the garment.

TRUE FALSE

True. The waistband is usually the weak point of most underwear, but Jockey developed a special, long-wearing, heat-resistant elastic (with U.S. Rubber and the American Institute of Laundering) that actually outwears the garment itself.

**Men on the go
go for Jockey underwear**made only by **Cooper****Spartans First In Poll, Hawks 6th****Texas A&M In
Third, Gophers
Stay In Fourth**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's Hawkeyes moved from eighth to sixth in this week's Associated Press ratings. The Hawkeyes crushed Indiana 47-7 last Saturday.

Michigan State moved into the top spot this week, coach Duffy Daugherty commented:

"We're naturally flattered by this wonderful vote of confidence from the nation's sports experts. But I remember the last time we were up there we had a real short term in office."

Michigan State nosed Oklahoma out of the No. 1 spot just about a year ago after walloping Notre Dame 47-14. But the very next week the Sooners blanked the Irish 40-0 and bounced back up again while Michigan State was being upset 20-13 by Illinois.

This time the Spartans ousted the Sooners on the strength of a 35-6 clubbing of rival Michigan.

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters dropped Oklahoma, which had been first ever since that one week a year ago, down to No. 2 after the Sooners had to struggle to win their 43rd straight, a 21-7 triumph over Texas.

The power-packed Spartans received a convincing 1,797 points, including 92 first place ballots. Oklahoma drew 64 first place votes and 1,704 points.

The No. 1 rating was greeted with enthusiasm on the MSU campus, where the football fanatics have long contended that year after year Michigan State plays a much tougher schedule than Oklahoma.

Oklahoma will be gunning next for Kansas, a team with only one victory in four starts. Michigan State takes on Purdue, defeated in its first three contests.

Texas A&M was third in the poll with five first place votes and 1,215 points under the usual scoring system of 10 points for nine, five for second, etc.

Minnesota, now Michigan State's principal rival for Western Conference honors, placed fourth by polling six firsts and 1,184 points.

Duke retained fifth place, Iowa moved from eighth to sixth and Oregon State remained in seventh.

Note: Notre Dame, gaining in popularity with the 23-21 decision over Army, moved up from the second ten to No. 8.

Auburn placed ninth and Arkansas tenth.

AP RATINGS	
1. Michigan State (92)	1,797
2. Oklahoma (64)	1,704
3. Texas A&M (5)	1,215
4. Minnesota (6)	1,184
5. Iowa (10)	983
7. Oregon State (1)	691
8. Notre Dame (3)	585
9. Auburn (6)	548
10. Arkansas (5)	373

*More Injuries In
Iowa State Camp*

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The NCAA Tuesday placed two of its member institutions on one-year probation for violation of the association's recruiting rules. They were Indiana University and West Virginia University.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., said neither school would lose its eligibility for NCAA championship competition during the probationary period.

Action in the Indiana case followed an edict by the Big Ten conference against the school and its football coach, Phil Dickens. Indiana was found to have violated financial aid rules of the NCAA in two instances. It was accused of providing illegal transportation to a prospective football player and offering incidental expense allowances of more than the \$15 per month allowed by the NCAA.

The case against West Virginia concerned the recruiting of a prospective basketball player. Involved was a violation of NCAA expense regulations. It was found that a booster of the athletic program offered and gave a prospective student athlete aid in excess of that permitted by the southern conference, of which West Virginia is a member, and in excess of NCAA limits.

The Cyclones spent a lot of Tuesday's drill on their kicking in which Myers said they are deficient. Because of Missouri's strong defensive outfit they also devoted considerable time to their offense.

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SUI Has 21 New Asst. Profs

Twenty-one instructors have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor at SUI following the approval of the State Board of Regents. President Virgil M. Hancher announced Tuesday.

Twenty of the new assistant professors previously held the rank of instructor and one was appointed to the rank from a clinical position. The group came from 15 departments in two of SUI's ten colleges.

Nineteen faculty members were promoted to the rank of as-

College of Liberal Arts were named to assistant professorships: Ruth E. Baldwin and Margaret N. Keyes, department of home economics; Harry M. Bracken and Theodore Waldman, philosophy; Peter Puri, zoology; Richard D. Campbell and John R. Doyle, chemistry; C. G. Christofides and Jessie L. Gillespie, romance languages; Giles Constable, history; John R. Ferrell and Marvin Thostensen, music.

Also promoted to the rank of as-

Ike to Meet Dixie Congressmen; Will Discuss Little Rock Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will meet with five Republican congressmen from the south on the Little Rock integration dispute, the White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said also he looks for the President to appoint a civil rights commission before Congress convenes in January.

Rep. Alger H. Hirschfeld, one of the five who have been seeking a conference with the President, said in Dallas they want to talk about removing troops from Little Rock.

Hagerty mentioned no time for

the meeting, but said the White House plans to arrange it.

Meantime in Little Rock Gov. Orval Faubus said Tuesday that he wasn't mollified by the Army's announcement of a sharp reduction in troops which have enforced court-ordered school integration over the governor's opposition.

The move "doesn't change a thing; we're still occupied," Faubus declared.

Army Secretary Brucker said Monday that half of the approximately 1,000 paratroopers who were sent to protect nine Negro children in attendance at previous

meetings had been released.

The Arkansas Military District

Sentenced To Die



FACING A DEATH penalty by a general court-martial, Jimmie Henderson, hatless and handcuffed, was escorted to the court building on Treasure Island, Calif., Tuesday by Marine Sgt. Angelo A. Lonzo. Later Henderson was convicted by the court martial board of premeditated murder in connection with the shooting of a Navy ensign aboard a vessel in San Francisco harbor last May.

RUNNING WILD

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Yeatman of Princeton, N.J., pulled her car onto the grass shoulder of heavily-travelled Merritt Parkway recently to walk her dog.

Then she stared helplessly as the vehicle rolled back onto the four-lane expressway and began to weave its way backward through speeding traffic for a quarter of a mile before it bounced off a fence and glanced off two cars.

SAE PLEDGE OFFICERS

Tom Logan, A2, Des Moines, will head the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class in the 1957-58 school year.

Other officers elected recently are: Wayne Johnson, A1, Low Moor, vice president; Larry Halpin, A1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"



LAST TIMES TODAY ENGLERT

ANN BLYTHE
"The Helen Morgan Story"
DOORS OPEN 1:15"

ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY

THE GAME OF THE WEEK!

THIS LITTLE OLD WORLD WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT THE EXTRA SPECIAL FUN OF

The Pajama Game

BROADWAY'S TERRIFIC BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA-GIRL SENSATION IS ON THE SCREEN!

SHOWS — 1:30-
3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
Feature 9:45"

George K. Arthur proudly offers

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'No Student Cars Wanted'

(Continued from Page 1)

listened for 20 minutes while Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, and Larry Popovsky, A3, Oskaloosa, explained the position of the SUI Student Council.

Teter is president of the Student Council and Popovsky is vice-president. As president of the Council, Teter sent a letter to Mayor Leroy C. Mercer last week objecting to the new parking meters north of the Pentacrest.

Popovsky told Mercer the Student Council is not objecting to increased parking rates in the downtown area. Instead, he said students felt

meters on Jefferson and Market street hills (where parking is now banned). They have to run into University Hall to pay their bills."

MERCER REPLIED that the meters were installed to insure a turnover in the parking areas. He continued:

"We can always change (the location of the meters) if they don't work out."

Popovsky: "I think it (installation of the meters) isn't the wisest thing."

Mercer: "It might not have been. We don't know."

The discussion continued when Teter said:

"Students would like short term

meters on Jefferson and Market street hills (where parking is now banned). They have to run into University Hall to pay their bills."

Mercer: "Parking was taken off the hills because of the traffic danger. Did you ever drive up the Market Street hill?"

Teter: "It is rather narrow. But students still need room so they can park to pay their bills. Also, couldn't the city enforce its ordinance on overnight parking to prevent dead storage of cars in the area?"

Mercer: "Yes, but we'd need a 4-acre lot for all the cars we'd haul in, especially in the winter."

Teter: "Where does the city plan to find land in the first quadrant where it can build a parking lot with the meter revenue?"

(As part of the program of extended parking restrictions, the city has been divided into four sections for purposes of applying the meter revenue toward off-street lots. Under the plan, each quadrant eventually is to have its own lot.)

Mercer: "Well, the City Council hasn't discussed it since the new parking ordinance was adopted (Sept. 7). We're waiting to see how the new restrictions work out. We can't be too hasty in something like this."

Marines Appeal To Ike; Claim They Only Did Duty

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Sixteen U.S. Marine brig guards have appealed to President Eisenhower for a reinvestigation of charges they abused Navy prisoners at Sasebo.

They claimed in letters to the President and to Rep. James P. S. Devereux (R-Md.), a Wake Island Marine hero, that they were

only doing their duty. The Navy accuses them of brutality.

The letter to President Eisenhower was disclosed Tuesday by Frank Sciolino, a U.S. lawyer who will defend the Marines in courts-martial trials.

General courts-martial were ordered for the two Marine wardens of the Sasebo brig earlier Tuesday.

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1940 PONTIAC Good condition. Cadillac; excellent condition. Call 3012.	10-19
1951 Pontiac Good condition. Best offer. Dial 8-3344.	10-24
INSTRUCTION	
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurts, Dial 9485. 10-10	
PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO. 719 Ronalds St.	11-15

Help Wanted

BOARD job open. Jack's Cafe. Junction 218 & Highway 1. South of Iowa City. Apply in Person.	10-16
STUDIO Apartment. Available Nov. 1. Phone 8-3694.	11-3
LOVELY furnished apt. Close in. \$70.00 per month. Phone 4397.	11-9
FOR RENT, phone 8-3292, one room furnished apartment. Private bath. Two blocks from campus. Suitable for one or two college graduate boys. \$65 per month with utilities paid.	10-18
COMPLETE beds: \$49.50 twin; \$54.50 full. Also slumber couches; various types and prices. Pickert Mattress Co. Hi-way 6, West.	11-8
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MALE Students. Dial 8-1680.	10-18
LARGE single room downtown, graduate student. Call 8-0143.	10-18
MIDGET racers with Briggs-Stratton Motor for boys up to 14 years of age. 212 E. Farchild.	9-11

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TYPING. 8-0437.	11-10
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Queen Plants Tree, Blasts Dynamite; Leaves Canada For U.S. Visit Today

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II laughed like a delighted school girl Tuesday when she set off a dynamite blast to start work on a \$31 million section of the trans-Canada highway.

It was "Queen's weather" for the event at Ottawa's Hurdman Bridge — sparkling sunshine, crisp autumn air and a soft rustle of falling leaves.

The slight 31-year-old monarch looked a bit wan and tired on her fourth day in Canada. But she waved from her convertible, a wool robe tucked around her legs, at thousands along the 16-mile route.

En route, she and Philip stopped at the City Hall of Hull, a French-speaking city of 160,000 across the Ottawa River from Canada's capital.

There, they met Hull officials and signed the guest book. Elizabeth did it with a flourish and a quick check to make sure no ink had stained her fingers. Philip used his own pen.

Elizabeth's morning costume was bound to set tongues wagging in the fashion world. It was a Norman Hartnell suit modeled in the new "sack look."

Like Monday, when she starred as Queen of Canada in the pomp and splendor of opening the Parliament, Elizabeth played her role today with stiff formality.

The scores of thousands who lined the streets, mostly school children with the day off and

sometimes eight deep at the curb, responded in kind. They gave polite little cheers and handclaps and flicked their flags.

Twice Elizabeth seemed to relax. At Hull's City Hall she permitted a discreet tapping of her foot to the rhythm of the military band's playing of "O Canada."

Then she had her big moment at the dynamite blasting.

Elizabeth jumped, clapped her hands and laughed when the "boom" sounded 100 yards away. A black and white cloud 40 feet high rose behind her, and she turned to admire it.

Philip went on the radio Tuesday with an explanation of his pet project: A study conference he heads in the Commonwealth to make sure industrial expansion does not interfere unduly with human rights.

Tuesday night's big activity was dinner with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. That winds up the royal stay in Canada, except for a brief appearance at Lansdowne Park before an assembly of school children Wednesday on the way to Uplands Air Base.

Elizabeth and Philip fly then to Jamestown and Williamsburg in Virginia for a day, going to Washington Thursday.

After four days there as President Eisenhower's guests, they go to New York City for a day. Then it is back to London by air about midnight Monday.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II REGALLY bent to scoop some earth for a tree planting in Ottawa, Canada, Tuesday, on grounds of Government house. Straw boss was Canadian Gov. General Vincent Massey, who watched royal planting of Rock Maple.

Confusion About Mid-East Crisis Mounts; Red Boss Threatens West, Lauds Arabs

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Russia gave its blessing Tuesday night to the landing of Egyptian troops in Syria. And it sought to capitalize politically on world concern over the Middle East crisis.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev made a bid to enlist West European Socialists parties into a popular front with the Communists, warning that they are in serious danger of being dragged into war.

The non-Communist Socialist reaction was cold.

Dep. Premier A. I. Mikoyan put the stamp of approval on President Nasser's movement of some Egyptian troops — described by a Cairo military spokesman as armor-equipped infantry and artillery units — to leftist-ruled, Soviet-supplied Syria.

"It's a good thing," Mikoyan told newsmen at an Afghanistan Embassy reception in Moscow.

"They are brother nations and it's a case of one brother coming to the assistance of another brother who feels himself in difficulties."

Some confusion was evident in

the Arab sphere.

While Syria's acting Foreign Minister Khalil Kallas was telling 70 foreign diplomats in Damascus that Turkey intends to "launch a premeditated action against Syria," an Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Ankara, Turkey, said "Israel is the only country which might attack Syria."

A Damascus newspaper reported Saudi Arabia is sending troops to Syria to join the Egyptian contingent. Visiting in Beirut, Saudi Arabia's King Saud denied it.

Speculation on the number of Egyptians so far in Syria ranges between 1,000 and 5,000.

Broad aspects of the crisis included these developments:

IN PARIS, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Egyptian move is regarded as strengthening Nasser's leadership in the Arab world, but "does not modify the military and strategic situation in that area."

THE NORWEGIAN SOCIALIST party also announced it had rejected Khrushchev's letter on the conservative government, was regarded as unusual.

BANDS, FLOATS—

(Continued from Page 1)

College of Pharmacy, ("The Badgers Will Get It In the End!"), Iowa City Druggists; Hillcrest-Currier, ("Around the Badgers in 60 Minutes"), Iowa City Dry Cleaners; Mount Pleasant High School Band; Newman Club, ("Herky's Goin' Places"), Iowa City Book and Supply Stores.

Theta Tau, ("On Wisconsin"), Hy-Vee Food Stores; Brooklyn High School Band; South Quadrangle, ("The I's Have It"), Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Delta Sigma Pi, ("Let's Bulldoze The Badgers"), Younkers; Sigourney High School Band.

University Players, ("Bring Down the Curtain on Wisconsin"), Iowa Water Service Company, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Railway; Town Men - Town Women, ("You'll Wonder Where The Badgers Went, When We Brush Their Teeth With Hawkeye-Dent"), Iowa City Auto Dealers; Clinton High School Band; Section "I," Hillcrest, ("Victory Carousel"), J. C. Penney Company, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Delta Delta, ("47 Shopping Days Until Xmas"), John Nash Company, Lagomarcino-Grupe;

Washington High School Band; Old Cars: Clarence Amelon, 1910 Hupmobile; Russell Vitosh, 1929 Oldsmobile; Yoder Feed Mill, 1919 Defiance Truck; Leroy Orris, 1922 Studebaker; Pony Hitch, Yoder Feed Mill, Kalona; Iowa City Saddle Club.

DANISH SOCIALISTS also reacted coolly.

Khrushchev appeared to be trying to ride hard the crest of a "position of strength" based on Soviet successes in firing an intercontinental ballistic missile ICBA and launching a baby moon.

His warning of a possible war followed the announcement in Cairo Sunday that Egyptian troops, planes, arms and warships have been sent to defend Syria—a move Western diplomats believe may have been inspired by Moscow.

In the letter to Danish Socialists, Khrushchev again charged that the United States and Turkey were threatening aggression against Syria.

He reiterated that Syria would not be left alone in a fight against aggression.

Danish and other Scandinavian Socialists are in charge of their governments. But in Britain the Khrushchev letter to the Labor party over the head of the Conservative government, was regarded as unusual.

Hoffa Unfairly Hounded By Senate; Will Not Get Fair Trial Ever: Lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa was described Tuesday as so hounded by Senate investigators that he cannot hope for a fair trial in the nation's courts.

Seeking an indefinite postponement of Hoffa's trial on wiretapping and perjury charges, his lawyer, Sol Gelb, argued:

"The case is so saturated with the most adverse possible publicity today that the most important issue are the space satellite and Hoffa."

U.S. District Judge William B. Herlands postponed a decision for 10 days. He said he will set trial dates at a hearing Oct. 25.

Hoffa tentatively was to have gone on trial Tuesday on the charge of wiretapping his own union headquarters in Detroit.

Gelb accused Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) and his Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of trying to picture Hoffa "as an associate of gangsters and a very evil man who should be driven from

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See Parking Rules 'Experimental' Only

By BOB McFARLANE

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The new parking regulations which last week touched off stormy protest from some student council leaders, are viewed as largely "experimental" by the Chamber of Commerce's parking committee, Lauren B. Housel, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

HOUSE TOLD The Daily Iowan that his committee believes the regulations, which prohibit parking on the Jefferson and Market street hills and extend metering on E. Market and Clinton streets, will benefit since the additional meters will increase chances for short-term parking.

The parking committee considers permanent parking (12 hours or more) to be the automobile owner's responsibility and not the city's, Housel explained.

PERMANENT PARKING is becoming a more serious dilemma each year, not only from increasing numbers of student-operated automobiles, but also from the construction of such buildings as Burg Hall, the new women's dormitory.

The controversy began last week when William Teter, L.D. Des Moines, president of the Student Council, sent a letter to Mayor Leroy S. Mercer protesting the new regulations on the ground that they close some of the few areas open for SUI student parking.

SUI has made no provisions to handle the larger number of cars which will be concentrated in the dormitory area, he said.

"There has always been close cooperation on the parking question among the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and the University, and I'm sure there will continue to be," Housel said.

But responsibility for solutions rests with SUI and the City Council.

The Chamber of Commerce, an official organization, can only

recommend courses of action, he

THE COMMITTEE agrees essentially with Mayor Mercer's statements, Housel said. "There is no apparent solution to the parking problem in and around downtown Iowa City, and while we are trying to alleviate the situation, some people are going to be inconvenienced."

Housel pointed out that students

are not the only group which may be inconvenienced by the regulations. Downtown workers also will be forced to park farther away from their jobs.

"ACTUALLY," Housel said, "I think students who drive to classes will benefit since the additional

meters will increase chances for short-term parking."

The parking committee considers

permanent parking (12 hours or

more) to be the automobile owner's

responsibility and not the city's,

Housel explained.

Registration for the trip closes Thursday night, Miss Beall said. Old members, or others interested in becoming members, can sign at Lind's Photo and Art Supply Co.

or with Bruce Adams, climbing leader for the trip, or Miss Beall.

The only cost of the trip will be \$2.50 for transportation in the club bus.

Mountaineers Plan Outing

The Iowa Mountaineers, SUI

travel and outdoor interest club,

will do their first climbing of the

semester at Palisades State Park

near Savannah, Ill., Sunday, Elizabeth

Beall, outing leader for the

group, said Tuesday.

Miss Beall said mountain climbing instruction is planned for new members. Palisades State Park is a rugged outcropping of bluffs on the Mississippi River, about 110 miles from Iowa City.

Registration for the trip closes Thursday night, Miss Beall said. Old members, or others interested in becoming members, can sign at Lind's Photo and Art Supply Co.

or with Bruce Adams, climbing leader for the trip, or Miss Beall.

The only cost of the trip will be \$2.50 for transportation in the club bus.

16 SHOOTER

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A 16-year-old rifle-toting girl threatened to "shoot her way out" if her bluff was called but failed Tuesday in an attempt to free her boy friend from the County Jail.

The girl, Janette Passmore of nearby Puyallup, was chased down and captured after being disarmed by an alert woman deputy sheriff, Mrs. Dorothy Hickok.

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