College Union Conference Brings 150 to SUI Campus

The fifth annual Region Eight Union Conference, including Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska schools, will be held today and Saturday at Iowa Memorial Union.

Attending the conference will be approximately 150 students from 14 schools in the district and about 35 advisory staff members of the various schools.

Serving both as representatives and hosts for the conference will be 16 SUI Union Board members and 12 Central Party Committee members.

Region Eight is one of the eleven regions belonging to the Association of College Unions, serving colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. Each region holds an annual fall conference primarily for the students.

The conference will begin today with registration from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the East Lobby of the Union. Refreshments will be served in the East Lobby Conference Room for visiting representatives.

Tours of the Union and the campus during this time also will be conducted by the SUI Union Board and sub-committee members.

A regional business session for all staff members and students will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Jack Overman, regional representative to the National Conference of Unions and director of the Student Center at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan., will preside over the meeting.

The conference dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. George F. Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union, will preside.

Music for the banquet will be provided by the SUI Chamber Singers, directed by Stephen G. Hobson.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the SUI Committee on Coordination of Student Personnel Services, will greet the students and staff members.

The address will be delivered by Dr. Robert F. Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs. He will discuss "A Climate for Leadership."

A regional conference party sponsored by Central Party Committee will be given at 9 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will provide musical entertainment and refreshments will be served. A floor show entitled "Varsity Drag" will be given by CPC members.

Saturday, the conference will begin at 9 a.m. with three student discussion sessions and a staff session lasting 70 minutes. After a half hour coffee break, the conference will resume with three more student discussion sessions and two staff sessions.

A luncheon will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union at noon and Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI, will greet the representatives. Jack H. Overman will preside and Prof. John Simms, head of Piano Instruction in the SUI Department of Music, will play "Rhapsody in Blue."

Student and staff discussion sessions will be resumed after the luncheon and will last until 4:30 p.m. Then a general business meeting led by Ernest A. Rickett, A4, Fullerton, Calif., chairman of the Region Eight, will be held.

A banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. will feature an address by Socrates Pappajohn, L3, Mason City, and an "Au Revoir" speech given by Allin W. Dakin, SUI dean of administration. There will be a business meeting before the addresses. The SUI Scottish Highlanders will provide entertainment after the dinner.

The visiting representatives will stay at various SUI fraternity and sorority housing units for the weekend.

Officers elected at last years' Region Eight conference are: Ernest Rickett, chairman; Thomas Jolas, L3, Red Oak, vice-chairman; Kay Accola, N3, Des Moines, secretary.

Staff representatives to the conference from SUI are: Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union and director of the School of Fine Arts; and George F. Stevens.

France Miffed On Arms Deal; Rift Threatened

The Daily Iowan

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

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Biggerstaff's Motion Denied

Psychopathic Examination Turned Down

Marvin Glen Biggerstaff, 39, is being held without bond in the Johnson County jail today, charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Donna, after a motion by his attorney requesting psychopathic examination was turned down.

Police Judge Roger Ivie, overruled Thursday the request of William H. Bartley, Biggerstaff's attorney to send his client to SUI Psychopathic Hospital to determine if Biggerstaff is mentally able to cooperate with counsel in preparations for his defense.

This motion was resisted by William M. Tucker, Johnson County Attorney, at Biggerstaff's arraignment Wednesday.

Judge Ivie said in his ruling Thursday: "The court finds that such an order is not proper for this court to enter for the reason the motion is not germane to the purposes of preliminary arraignment of preliminary examination."

A preliminary hearing is held only to find out if a crime has been committed and if there is great enough belief that the person charged should be held to answer for the crime, Ivie said.

Bartley requested a preliminary hearing at the arraignment proceedings Wednesday. Ivie has set this hearing for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Tucker said Biggerstaff will come before the Johnson County Grand Jury next week. The jury begins the November term Monday.

Daily Iowan Photo

"LET'S GIVE THE BUCK instead of Passing It" is the theme for this year's Campus Chest Drive. Following the slogan as the drive was kicked off Thursday were Charles Blunt, E4, Canfield, Ohio, left, and Connie Britton, D4, Sioux City, members of Chest Committee. President Virgil M. Hancher, honorary drive chairman, accepted two bucks from Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, Student Council president, and Tom Slattery, G, Chicago, The Daily Iowan editor.

Gaillard's Government Endangered

Angry Pineau Flying To See Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain brushed aside strong French protests Thursday and ordered a token shipment of small arms sent to Tunisia.

The action, after hectic diplomatic activity in the Big Three capitals, threatened a major rift in the Atlantic Alliance at a time of critical new efforts to draw it closer together.

The United States announced it was sending 500 semiautomatic M1 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. Britain said its shipment included 350 Sterlin submachine guns and 70 Bren guns, together with ammunition for both types.

The decision climaxed months-long efforts to get France and Tunisia, France's former protectorate, to agree on an arms deal. It apparently was taken to prevent Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba from turning impatiently to Soviet arms suppliers.

Egypt, which has accepted Soviet arms, was reported to have about 2,000 rifles loaded aboard a ship ready to sail to Tunisia from Alexandria.

The new French government of Premier Felix Gaillard was threatened with possible overthrow in the French Assembly. It was Gaillard's first venture into foreign affairs and he appeared to have blunted his lance on U.S.-British determination to sell Bourguiba the arms he says he must have for his young army of about 6,000.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau is scheduled to fly to Washington for conferences on the touchy issue next Tuesday. Pineau is expected to see Secretary of State Dulles and possibly President Eisenhower.

Pineau told the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee today that any U.S.-British arms delivery to Tunisia would be "contrary to the conception of Atlantic solidarity."

Miss SUI Activities Start Early

By MARILYN LYON

The scurry of activity which always surrounds the Miss SUI Pageant has already begun within the women's housing units, although the campus queen will not be selected by Hawkeye men until Dec. 6.

Many housing units, which nominate the contestants, have already selected their candidates; other entrance applications are due in the hands of the Pageant Board Monday.

Before Miss SUI of 1957 is crowned during the Winter Formal at Iowa Memorial Union Dec. 6, she and her supporters will participate in a vigorous campaign to win male votes.

Of those housing units nominating candidates, each sorority will be entitled to one contestant; Town Women one, Commons dormitory a maximum of three, Westlawn dormitory a maximum of two, and Currier Hall dormitory a maximum of ten candidates.

Each candidate will have a song title theme around which a campaign can be built.

A "Board of Experts" will interview each candidate before the skit presentation at the Union Dec. 2. This board has the job of narrowing the number of contestants down to 10 semi-finalists, and will be composed of men and women in trades or professions usually related to fashion or communication. William Heyman, A3, Des Moines, director of the Miss SUI Pageant board, said the judges will not be students.

Last year was the first time a system including a "Board of Experts" was used to decide semi-finalists. Previously, all candidates were eligible in the final voting by men students.

Heyman gave four reasons for the changeover to the present plan:

1. A greater percentage of votes is thus required to win;

2. It follows that a more representative queen will be elected;

3. Less confusion with regard to personalities arises during the campaign;

4. Greater ease of organization during the campaign.

The board of judges has not yet been determined by the SUI pageant board.

"All male students are invited to the skit presentation on Dec. 2," Heyman said. "They and the Board of Experts will have a chance to observe each girl's bearing before an audience."

The 10 finalists will be announced at the conclusion of the revue. Skits by the girls still in the running will be presented in all of the undergraduate men's dormitories and fraternities during the rest of the week.

"During this week, the campaigning gets underway in earnest." Heyman said. All males within hailing distance will be offered pins, match-books, and trinkets asking them to vote for particular candidates.

All male students will be eligible to vote for the candidate of their choice Dec. 6. Miss SUI of 1957 will be crowned at the Winter Formal that night, bringing the pageant to a close.

Although the new queen will know she is among the five finalists before arriving at the dance, she will not know of her selection at Miss SUI until the crown is placed on her head, Heyman said.

Ten members comprise the SUI pageant board.

Burma Looks to U.S. As Number One Power

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan News Editor

The Asian peoples and the Burmese nation still see the United States as the world's leader in science and technology, despite recent Soviet achievements, Burmese ambassador to the U.S. U. Win said in an exclusive interview with The Daily Iowan, Thursday.

"The United States remains the world's number one power, militarily and scientifically, and the American people have no reason to let their heads hang down," U Win said.

The ambassador, in Washington since December, 1955, and staying on the SUI campus for a number of lectures through Nov. 23, said this country did not suffer a serious setback because of Sputnik, aside for the loss of prestige.

This loss of prestige has been overemphasized, U Win said, and the consequences will be minor.

Burma did not get excited about Sputnik and the Soviet missiles at all, U Win said.

"Sure, we are glad about the scientific achievements made by the Russians, and we congratulated the Kremlin on them, but we made it quite explicit that we expect them to use the new inventions for peaceful purposes only."

U Win, however, recognized the possibility that the Russian sputniks could be used as weapons and he added that the nation that had superiority in space weapons could rule the world.

A lot of good will towards the

(Continued on Page 6)
U WIN—

Willie Mays Gets 'Frisco 'Welcome'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negro baseball star Willie Mays got his $37,500 home Thursday after a hectic day in which the race issue raised by neighbors was overcome.

"I had several other offers, but Willie's was the first and I decided it should be 'first come, first served,'" Walter A. Gnesdiloff told the Associated Press.

"The opposition from neighbors is practically all over. Some people just don't understand."

Gnesdiloff said earlier that he had turned down Mays originally because heavy pressure was put on him in the neighborhood.

The area adjoins exclusive St. Francis Wood in the western San Francisco hills, with a fine view looking out over the Pacific Ocean.

"The people of San Francisco want him to live here so we decided to let him have it," the owner explained.

Only 30 minutes before Mrs. Gnesdiloff said she and her husband were undecided. She said they had two other firm offers.

After Thursday's disclosure that May's offer to buy had been rejected because of his color, civic officials hastily moved to straighten out the baseball player's difficulties.

Edward Howden, executive director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, announced Gnesdiloff had agreed to sell the house to the Mays.

Gnesdiloff had said he was afraid that if he sold to a Negro in this all-white neighborhood he might be denied work. He is a small-scale home builder.

When he heard Howden's report, Willie commented with relief that he hoped to complete the deal at once. He said he plans to return to New York with his wife in a few days.

Don't Pass Buck—Give One!

The annual SUI Campus Chest drive gets under way Nov. 19 with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher acting as honorary chairman. The drive will continue through Nov. 22.

The Campus Chest drive is based on the idea of "one united drive" and was established to rid students of the bother of duplicated solicitations. It is conducted by a committee of SUI Student Council.

Theme of the drive is "Let's Give a Buck Instead of Passing It!"

Funds collected this year will be distributed to six organizations. These groups and the percentages they will receive are: World University Service, 35%; CARE, 15%; American Cancer Society, 15%; Save the Children Federation, 15%; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 15%; and Red Cross, 5%.

Charles Schmidt, E2, Charles City, Campus Chest chairman, said he encourages "tagging money" for those students not desiring to contribute to the six organizations in the percentages set down by the Campus Chest committee.

Schmidt said that a receipt will be given to each contributor listing the breakdown of percentages. On this receipt is a space where each individual contributor may place the organizations he would like his money to go to.

Any of the organizations may be completely left out if the contributor so desires, Schmidt said.

The Campus Chest drive will be characterized this year by personal solicitation. Dormitory councils will solicit in their own dormitories. Each fraternity and sorority has its own Campus Chest chairman to carry out the soliciting.

Jolas Heads Student Old Gold Directors

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Thursday named Tom Jolas, L3, Red Oak, chairman of the student board of directors for the first Old Gold Days weekend, which will be held April 25-26, 1958.

Earlier this week, in approving final recommendations for the event, Mr. Hancher named George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union, as University committee chairman and faculty advisor to the student board.

Old Gold Days is a weekend planned to give prospective students a chance to see the facilities of the University, obtain information about academic requirements, housing and living costs, and generally get acquainted with SUI life.

It will combine many Spring activities into one program, and may be the biggest spring event in the University's history.

Under present plans, features of the first Old Gold Days weekend will include: College and departmental demonstrations and exhibits; organized campus tours; an all-campus talent show; an all-University dance, and carnival of bands; a leadership training school for a limited number of outstanding senior students; and an Iowa River water show and fireworks display as a climax on Saturday night.

Planning for the program began during the 1956-57 school year by student leaders of many campus organizations. Last spring, President Hancher named a student-faculty committee to review the preliminary plans and budget. Final recommendations were submitted to President Hancher after meetings this fall, and received his approval Tuesday.

In its report to President Hancher, the committee expressed the belief that "Old Gold Days can become an all-University event of great value and growing significance, both to the University and to the state . . ."

The report stated also that this event is much more than a 'new program.' It is an activity which will draw on the resources of the whole University. It holds a potential for enormous growth over the years, both in the numbers of young people who may be attracted to the campus by the event itself and in a growing all-University interest in its values.

Old Gold Days will be actively administered by the student board of directors, under Jolas, within policies established by the student-faculty committee, under Stevens.

In addition to Stevens, the policy-making committee members are: Loren Hickerson; Dean M. L. Huit; Miss Helen Reich; Jolas; Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines; Larry Popofsky, A4, Oskaloosa; Ernest Rickett, A4, Fullerton, Calif.; Nancy Roberson, A3, Des Moines; Ann Fellows, A4, Houston, Texas; and Adelle Davis, A4, Davenport.

Members of the student board, and organizations they represent

(Continued on Page 6)
OLD GOLD—

AP Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—America's first nuclear reactor designed for production of electric power for civilians was dedicated by Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. He predicted 18 or 20 such plants by 1960 will cross America.

* * *

MARION, IA. — Two Marion men were killed instantly when their car plunged into a deep ditch on Highway 94. Dead are George Wood, 73, and Clarence Taylor, 70.

* * *

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and his National Security Council searched for ways to shape the Federal budget to fit space age demands. As usual the meeting was secret.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board said Thursday the Federal reserve banks of Atlanta, Richmond, New York and St. Louis will drop their discount rate from 3½ to 3 per cent effective today. Other banks in the system — eight of them — will follow suit. This will increase the supply of credit and make borrowing easier.

* * *

HONOLULU — Fifteen bodies, all shoeless and most with lifejackets from the Los Pan-Am airliner were picked up Thursday in debris scattered seas 955 northeast of here.

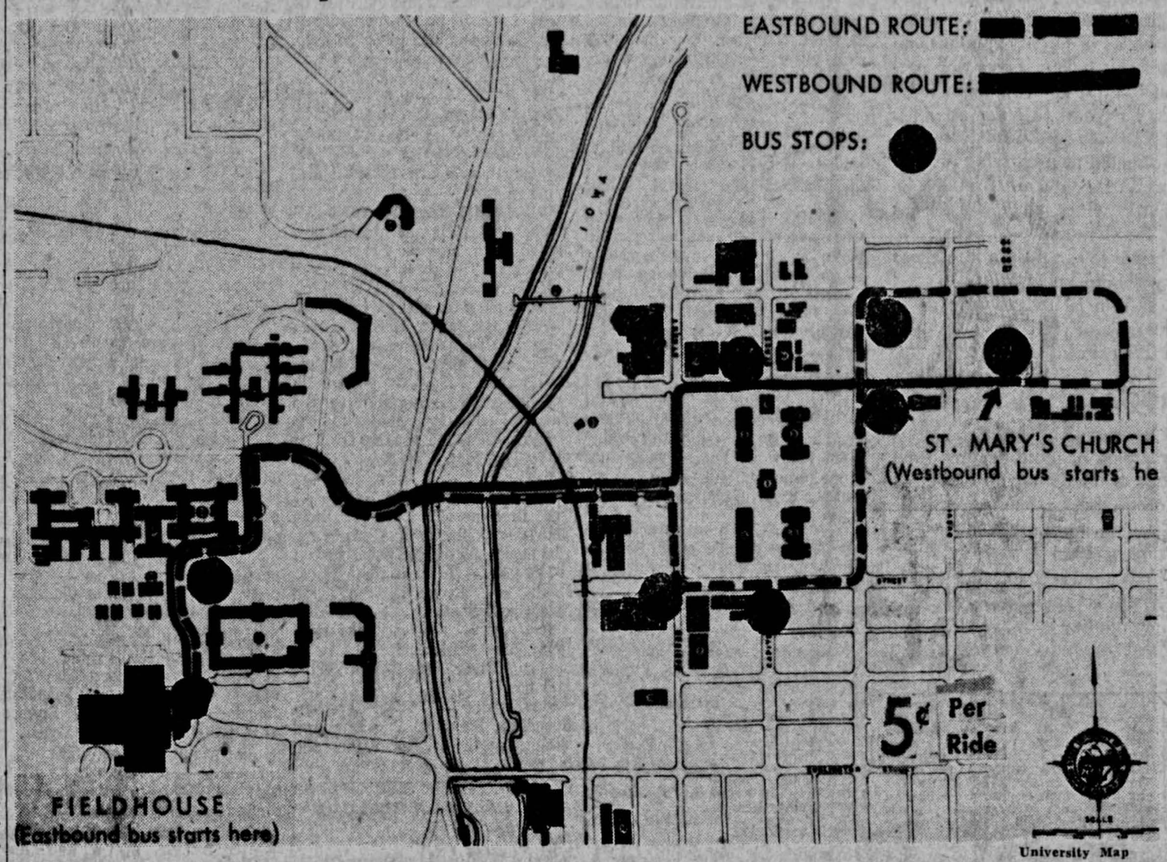
* * *

WASHINGTON — Army ballistics expert Thursday credited the Russians with solving the knotty problem of re-entry from outer space. The U.S. Army has conquered this problem also as witnessed by its "nose-cone" tests with the Jupiter.

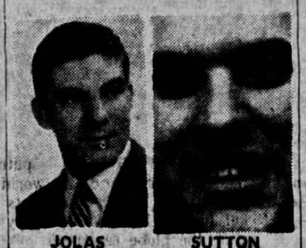
* * *

IN OUTER SPACE — Sputnik I has traveled round the world 621 times since launching, but its rocket has even done better by circling the globe 625 times.

Campus Shuttle Bus Route



AN EXPERIMENTAL "CAMPUS SHUTTLE" bus to take SUI students and staff members between the east and west campuses will begin operation Wednesday, Nov. 20. Two buses rented from the Iowa City Coach Company will be used. The two buses will start at opposite ends of the campus at 7:23 a.m. and make four round trips each hour until 1:23 p.m., when each will start its last trip of the day. Eastbound buses will leave from the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse, stopping at the southwest entrance to the Medical Laboratories Building, University Library, at the top of the Engineering Building Hill, at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, and at the corner of Clinton and Market streets. Westbound buses will leave from in front of St. Mary's church (across Jefferson St. from East Hall), and stop at the corner of Capitol and Jefferson streets, at the southwest entrance to the Medical Laboratories Building, and at the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse. Buses will leave the starting points at 7:23, 7:35, 7:50, and 8:05 and repeat the cycle until 1:23, when the last one starts. Fare will be five cents. The buses will operate each school day.



JOLAS

SUTTON

The Weather

No more fog or rain today, but cloudy skies are here to stay at least 'til Saturday and perhaps after that. It'll be cooler though, but no chance of snow, with highs near fifty, which sounds just . . . well, nifty. Showers may come today and Saturday, if so, more probably the latter day.

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.

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

Fostering Responsibility

Every university gives as one of its main purposes the training of useful and effective citizens, with emphasis on leadership training for community, political and vocational service.

If the colleges do not succeed in training students for participation in public affairs, it may make little difference what else they do.

It is with respect to this primary purpose of the college — the training of good citizens and leaders — that a place of special usefulness has been discerned for the college union, the campus community center.

Increasingly the center line objective of the union has become this one of training students for leadership in a democracy — by providing to them the maximum means and tools for practicing leadership of their common life together on the campus.

In America, over the 50 years that unions have become a familiar part of the college scene, there have been evidences that there may be a relationship between leadership in the union as a student and leadership in community life as a graduate. Union leaders have turned up in noticeable numbers as chairmen of civic organizations, leaders of community and alumni activity, members of government boards and commissions, and candidates for public office.

Union activity stands out as a favorable setting in which to develop further those citizenship interests and motivations which college students should have, in that a significant union contribution to the college's central purpose of training useful effective citizens is likely to occur only if students have good tools and resources to work with in the form of an adequate union building, if they have real responsibility, and if there is also an adequate, well prepared staff of counselers who recognize the importance of training students in social responsibility and the importance of teaching students the values and skills that are useful to citizens in community life.

This weekend 150 students active in Union Board activities from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska are on campus to take part in the fifth annual conference of Region VIII of the Association of College Unions.

To discuss is to stimulate, to stimulate is to eventually harvest new ideas that are the very heart of a living organism.

A center of the student community — as is the union — must be guided by able and responsible people.

This conference is a manisfestation of the building process that has promise of eventually yielding a few more responsible citizens.

U Win To Help Us Win

Three years ago Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, one of the leading Asian statesmen visited the SUI campus. His visit resulted in the establishment of the Asia Foundation on this campus which has been sponsoring an annual series of lectures by Burmese scholars to give SUI students a better understanding of South East Asia.

This year SUI has on its campus not only a scholar but a diplomat and politician as well, the Burmese ambassador to the United States, U Win, who starts his series of lectures today.

U Win represents a country which has been steadily growing in world influence since she was given independence from Great Britain in January, 1948.

Burma is one of the Bandung Conference nations which two years ago established a policy of trying to lessen the antagonism between the two world blocks by steering an independent course free of political and military commitments to either West or East.

Many people call this block of nations which includes Yugoslavia as well as Egypt and Nehru's India the "uncommitted ones."

Other less well meaning people call them "pinkish fellow travelers."

One might have different opinions on whether the Bandung policy serves our particular American interest at the time being.

We do think, however, that the attempts of the Bandung Nations and especially Burma are sincere and directed at preserving peace.

These nations further on are friendly towards this country which they admire as the torchlight of freedom and well being.

Unfortunately we know little about those nations while we should know a lot.

Ambassador U Win is here to help us in our search for knowledge.

Welcome to this campus, U Win.

Freedom in Metamorphosis

Secretary Dulles warned the American people (that's us) that we may have to give up "marginal freedoms" in order to cope with Soviet world pressures — freedoms not specified, but obviously in pictures antithetical to an international front against hostile communism, the desirable state of affairs. We wonder whether we have not already depleted our store of "marginal freedom" (Re: governmental secrecy on nuclear, etc., affairs, "security," and satellite progress), and that further inroads might not be "marginal" but substantial.

That reorganization of military forces and policies; promotion of educational programs — scientific and otherwise; space and missile program re-evaluation, and careful allocation of our resources are necessary seems apparent.

That loss of "marginal freedoms" is necessary to security is not so apparent — and carries the seed of cumulative progression.

Are we to beat them by becoming like them?

The Daily Iowan

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Sputnik and Science Fiction

By SHARON JONES
Daily Iowan Special Feature Writer

Science-fiction has long been regarded by many as "worthless trash," but it seems that science-fiction has at last been vindicated — by Sputnik. And not only Sputnik, but all the talk of manned satellites, of atom rockets and of ships to the moon have helped prove its value.

Sputnik was for most people an unexpected development. Even the scientists working on our satellite program didn't expect it — but that is beside the point. The fact that it was a Russian development surprised many of us science-fiction fans. It shouldn't have, for some science-fiction writers have been as pessimistic as Americans are when they see that the Russians "beat" us. But the majority of people were surprised that it was there at all.

This surprise, I think, is due to general lack of background. True, newspapers have been carrying small (but front-page) articles on our satellite program for the past two years. But in many cases these stories were unread — passed over for the latest story of a boy caught in a well or a crime in Chicago. When they were read, the information they contained was incomplete. For example, stories stating that we would soon have a satellite, often failed to mention the scientific information it would gather, and the uses this information would have for peacetime and wartime. But the most important defect in these stories was their lack of enthusiasm. The statement of fact was there for anyone who was interested, but there was no attempt to interest readers in the satellite program.

Only science-fiction stories have had a great deal of enthusiasm for the program and the far-reaching results it may have. Science-fiction writers and fans not only accept the possibility of earth satellites and space travel, but look forward to them eagerly. The stories maintain the feeling of wonder and enthusiasm while familiarizing the reader with the possibilities of space travel.

Science-fiction also contains a great deal of factual and background information. The better magazines, **Galaxy** and **Astounding Science Fiction**, for example, carry articles on our actual progress, on the problems that must be solved before we can achieve space travel, and on other related topics.

Not only is this factual information of value, but since the fans have been insisting on scientific exactess in the stories, the terminology and general background of the fiction which a reader absorbs help him to understand actual scientific developments as they are announced. The novice reader can depend on the background being accurate, too, for among the fans are astronomers and missile experts who can — and do — pick out scientific errors in the stories and write letters to the editors about them.

(I do not classify the "space cowboy" blood, guts and love stories as science-fiction. It is this pathetic, horse-opera type writing that gives science-fiction an unwarranted bad name).

Several factual books for laymen have been written on the possibilities of space travel, but these have also been considered science-fiction by the general public. One of the best of these is **The Conquest of Space**, by Willy Ley. Such books as this have always been reviewed by the science-fiction magazines and only occasionally by other magazines; perhaps this explains why they have been so classified. This is unfortunate, for they have dealt at length with the problems of sending up satellites like Sputnik, manned "space stations" (satellites from which space ships would take off), and manned and unmanned moon rockets.

Science-fiction, including these books which most people consider fiction, has offered its readers the chance to gain an understanding of the background of Sputnik and the other proposed satellites and rockets. It can no longer be considered "trash." It has finally proved that it has a real value, for no other source of information has done so much to inform people and stimulate their interest in these projects which are so rapidly being developed.

Letters to the Editor

Again, Mr. Hedges, And Again and Again

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. James Hedges, who feels the imperfect pigmentation of his skin is profoundly significant, and who defines humanity in terms of his own shade of pink, is a Rationalist. I am a Rationalist too, and I have my own definition. I believe human beings are creatures with round earlobes.

I have found, after long and painstaking research, that people with square earlobes are universally shiftless, dirty, and vulgar, scarcely deserving the appellation "human," whereas people with round earlobes are without exception intelligent, responsible and God-fearing. I venture to say that every significant advance in science, industry, religion, literature and the arts has been accomplished by a round-lobed man or woman. The square-lobes sit back and whine about persecution, as always, their disgusting lobes impertinently visible. What's more, they smell.

If you still won't believe me, permit me to quote a few hard cold statistics:

	Square Lobed	Round Lobed
Rape	12,372	6
Incest	8,461	3
Mayhem & Castration	5	0
Sodomy	4,894	4
Slaughter	10,928	3
Boisterousness	996,324	78

(These statistics were compiled for a doctorate thesis in sociology, entitles, "Sexual Habits of Sloe-Eyed Lepers of the Bayou Country.")

Mr. Hedges rightly points out that a man must be judged not by what he might do, but by what he has, in fact, done. Unlike the savages of the Congo, Mr. Hedges can and presumably has, on occasion, picked up a telephone receiver, dialed a number, and spoken into the correct end. This much Mr. Hedges has done, and it is no mean accomplishment. He can also, in all probability, manipulate with some measure of success, by moving foot and hand levers with dextrous coordination, an automobile. Probably, he can sign his name on checks in order to buy complex mechanisms that require a swift turn of a knob to operate successfully. Mr. Hedges, of course, is civilized; small wonder he heaps scorn upon Belgian Congo Negroes, who shoot darts at elephants. I wonder, however, if the Congo Negroes couldn't learn to run an automobile in less time than it would take Mr. Hedges to subdue an elephant. But this, of course, is irrelevant, and a good thing for pink-skinned Mr. Hedges it is.

Mr. Hedges, I think I have shown, is off on the wrong tack; it is earlobes that count. The creatures who ogle Dixie women and spit on the sidewalks, who wipe their noses on their wrists and sneeze uproariously, are not, I fear, Negroes. They are the square-lobed. We must be wary lest, insidiously, with turned-up coat collars and neutral-colored earmuffs, they cunningly infiltrate the very warp and woof of our round-lobed civilization, peeping here, sweating there. It is **they**, Mr. Hedges, we must beware, before it is too late, before the dreadful price of what is effeminately called "tolerance" is brought to bear on us, and we come, one bleak day, face to face with the awful perversion of miscelobation, inter-lobal marriage.

God preserve us!

Sidney Landau, G
Grand Inquisitor,
Fraternal Order of
the Round-Lobed
621 Brown St.

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the letter of James Hedges printed in The Daily Iowan on November 13, 1957.

Mr. Hedges:

You might consider Ralph Bunche, Booker T. Washington, Marian Anderson and Jesse Owens when you ask, "What has the Negro done." As for the Mau Mau perhaps you have been seeing too many movies. Incidentally Mr. Hedges, just what have you done?

Harry Folk, A3
103 N. Clinton

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest, and a slight touch of nausea, the letter from Mr. James Hedges in Wednesday's Daily Iowan. May I suggest that, in the future, the Iowan omit the "Laff-A-Day" cartoon and publish such letters under that heading. Mr. Hedges' letter would be good low comedy, if indeed, it were not so tragic. Also, the old saw "A little learning is a dangerous thing" has been proven once again.

Edward S. Bradley, G
A185 Quad

General Notices

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Hank Dizney from November 12 to November 26, 1957. Telephone her at 8-4335 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

HOMECOMING — There will be a meeting of all members of the Homecoming Committee on Friday, November 15, 1957 at 7:00 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

SENIOR PICTURES — Seniors who have not yet had their picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye should go to Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m. Nov. 14 or 15. Nov. 15 is the last day for taking senior pictures for the 1958 book.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse will begin November 1 and each Tuesday and Friday night following, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are invited.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN—All independent men and women are invited to a hayride Friday, November 15. The group will meet at Lyle Ware's home, 925 E. Washington, at 6:45 p.m. and go by car to the Upmeier farm. Those desiring transportation should sign up in the Office of Student Affairs before Friday noon. Fifty cents per person will be charged payable to the driver of your car. Affiliates participating should be accompanied by an independent.

TOWN MEN BASKETBALL — The first practice will be held Thursday at the North Gym in the Fieldhouse at the following hours:

7:30 p.m. — Town sections Black, Dean and Leonard (Burlington Street and South).

8:30 p.m. — Town sections Macbride, MacLean and Spencer (west of Iowa River and Church Street and north).

9:30 p.m. — Town sections Schaeffer, Pickard, Thatcher and Totten (north of Burlington and south of Church Street).

WSUI Schedule

Friday, November 15

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Recent American History
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 The World of Story
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Our Civil Rights
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 It Says Here
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Exploring the News
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Music Appreciation
3:20 Mostly Music
3:45 Headlines In Chemistry
3:55 News
4:00 Childrens Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Broadway Tonight
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1957

Saturday, November 16

12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, November 19

4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Lecture — Roscoe Drummond — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, November 20

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Stuart Canin, Soloist — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 21

2 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Open House — Medical Research Center.

6:30 p.m. — Dedicatory Banquet for the Medical Research Center — Iowa Memorial Union.

4 to 5 p.m. — Foreign Student Coffee Hour sponsored by AWS — Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats — speaker, Representative Scott Swisher — "Capital Improvements at State Institutions" — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Graduate College and Anthropology and Sociology Colloquium — Morton King Jr., Lectureship of the Liberal Arts College, Northwestern University — "Integration of the Negro in our Society" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Home Economics Department — Omicron Nu Honor Society Initiation — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, November 21

4 p.m. — Lecture by the Honorable U Win, Ambassador from Burma, sponsored by the School of Journalism and Oriental Studies — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, November 22

7 p.m. — 40th Anniversary Banquet — Child Welfare Research Station — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "The Sea Around Us" and "Animal World" (short) — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, November 23

11 a.m. — Department of Psychiatry Lecture by Dr. Marvin Stein, University of Pennsylvania — "Experimental Psychogenic Asthma" — Medical Amphitheatre

Monday, November 25

8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

This week's column brings me to a discussion of the first bridge quiz. Lack of space prevents me from going into a detailed explanation for each hand. It must be realized, however, that the suggested answers and the ranking of each bid were not arrived at without serious deliberation. While I have to be dogmatic in this respect, let me state that each hand was discussed with a group of the best players in Iowa City, including Lewis Barnett, Theodore Shedroff and Jon Weinberg. There were differences of opinion, to be sure; but on the whole they agreed pretty well with my bids. So, without further ado, here are the answers, with 5 the top score per hand. You are sitting South with each given hand.

(1) S—J109xxx; H—x; D—Kxx; C—Kxx.

Neither side vulnerable.

North	East	South
1NT	2H	?

4S—5; 3S—2; 2S—1. There should be a good play for 4S opposite almost any kind of INT opener. 2S shows weakness and could be made with far less than the above.

(2) S—KQx; H—Ax; D—AQxxxx; C—Kx.

South	West	North	East
1D	Pass	2D	Pass
?			

3NT-5; 2NT-4; 5D, 4D, 3H, 2H-3; 3S, 2S-2; 3D-1.

It seems to me that this hand offers better game prospects at No Trump than at diamonds. Give North the diamond king and either ace and 3NT is cold, whereas 5D might be set. In most cases where 5D makes you will find that 3NT would make likewise. The converse is not true. If 5D makes and 3NT goes down, then North's hand must be quite distributional; in this event I expect him to take me out of 3NT into 5D. For these reasons I don't like to get past the 3NT level. The various suit bids will also get you to 5D and in that respect are like the diamond bids. But I think the heart bids are superior to those in spades. They might stop a heart lead, which could be important at 5D. I must confess that a slam appears too optimistic to me. Furthermore I don't see how a suit jump shift will get you to it. I admit that a slam could make if North has the key cards, but this is unlikley. For that matter, 3NT shows a powerful hand too.

(3) S—QJxxx; H—AKx; D—xx; C—Kxx.

North	East	South	West
1S	2D	3S	Pass
4C	Pass	4H	Pass
5S	Pass	?	

Pass-5; all others-0. Partner's bidding indicates only one thing: fear in diamonds. You have two diamond losers, so the slam can't make. You would bid 6S with a singleton diamond.

(4) S—KQJ; H—xx; D—AKQJ10x; C—xx.

North	East	South	West
1S	Pass	3D	Pass
3S	Pass	4S	Pass
4NT	Pass	5D	Pass
5NT	Pass	6H	Pass
6S	Pass	?	

7NT-5; 7S or 7D-4; Pass-0. The point of the problem is that North announces the possession of all four aces with his 5NT bid asking for kings. By rebidding spades, North showed at least a 5-card suit. You can therefore count 13 top tricks: 5 in spades, 6 in diamonds, and 2 aces. Thus, the grand slam must be bid. Where to bid it is less important. I prefer 7NT as it is safer; the opponents can't get a ruff on the opening lead. But 7D with the 150 honors is enticing.

(5) S—KJx; H—K10x; D—Qxx; C—AJ10x.

North-South 60 part-score, both vulnerable, you deal. What is your opening bid?

1NT-5; 1C-4. While you ordinarily need 16 points to bid 1NT, I believe in departing from the requirements in this part-score situation. One thing is certain: you are going to get competition from the opponents. To bid 1C is to ignore the realities of the table. It makes it too easy for the opponents to enter the auction. Furthermore, 1NT is an excellent tactical weapon. Frequently, an adversary will overcall 1NT, giving your partner the chance to make a devastating double.

(6) S—AJxxxx; H—x; D—KQ10xx; C—x.

South	West	North	East
1S	Pass	2S	Pass
?			

4S-5; 3S-3; all others-0. With this distribution, you can't bid scientifically. You need almost nothing from partner to make 4S, so you bid game directly. There is no point at all in bidding diamonds; it only gives opponents information. Obviously this hand will be played at spades.

Here are the best scores, out of a possible 30:

Prof. Robert Hogg, Mathematics Department, 28.

Karen Clause, 815 E. Washington, 25.

Dr. Wayne Moldenhauer, 328 N. Gilbert, 25.

Frank Bloomquist, 303 N. Riverside, 24.

And now for the second bridge quiz. Your solutions are due by December 3, and answers will be given on December 6.

(1) S—J10x; H—KQxx; D—xx; C—QJxx.

Neither side vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
1C	Pass	1H	1S
1NT	Pass	?	

(2) S—AQxxx; H—KJxx; D—Qxx; C—x.

North	East	South	West
1D	Pass	1S	Pass
2H	Pass	?	

(3) S—KQxx; H—Axxxx; D—x; C—Kxx.

North-South vulnerable.

East	South	West	North
1D	Double	Pass	2S
Pass	?		

(4) S—J10xxx; H—AQxx; D—xxx; C—x.

West	North	East	South
1D	Double	Pass	1S
Pass	2S	Pass	?

(5) S—Kxx; H—xxx; D—QJ109; C—Jxx.

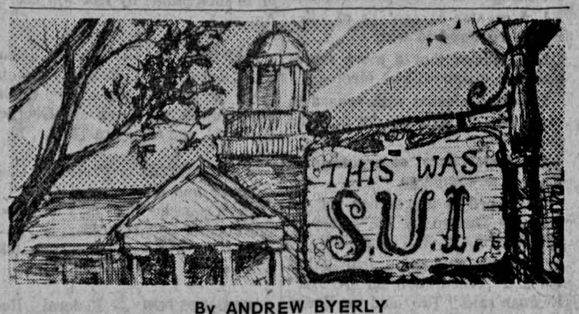
Both sides vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
1NT	Double	Pass	?

(6) S—Axx; H—KJxxx; D—xx; C—QJx.

North	East	South	West
1D	Pass	1H	Pass
2D	Pass	2NT	Pass
3D	Pass	?	

Where your dollar goes for Campus Chest explained in three articles, this page, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.



By ANDREW BYERLY

Hard times struck Iowa in 1887, and nervous taxpayers began to complain about SUI. People grumbled that SUI spent money recklessly, and a few Iowans bitterly laughed that SUI was foolish enough to buy a stuffed elephant.

Unfortunately, in 1887 SUI decided to buy a stuffed elephant. Iowa taxpayers sputtered and squirmed.

THE SUI ZOOLOGY department wanted a stuffed elephant in 1887, and when famed naturalist William Hornaday wrote that he would sell a stuffed elephant for $100, SUI jumped at the offer.

Stuffed elephants were popular in 1887, but Iowa taxpayers muttered that SUI didn't need one.

"THEY'VE GONE too far this time," Iowans warned.

However, no one at SUI worried about such talk. In Old Science Hall, on the present site of Macbride Hall, professors prepared a room for the stuffed elephant.

But the elephant didn't arrive, and Professor Nutting, head of SUI zoology, wrote to Hornaday, who was director of the Washington, D.C., zoo. Nutting asked why the elephant hadn't been shipped.

HORNADAY WROTE back that SUI had misunderstood about the elephant. He had offered an elephant skin, not a stuffed elephant, and he was waiting for SUI to send $700 extra for stuffing and shipping expenses.

Stunned and sad SUI professors hopefully wrote a note to the State Board of Regents, asking for $700. The Regents, fearing the wrath of taxpayers, didn't bother to reply.

Two years later, Hornaday sent SUI a free collection of stuffed birds and mammals. The collection included a gray gibbon, a sea lion, a long-nosed bandicoot and three duck-billed platypusses. SUI professors felt better.

HORNADAY EVEN sent a large stuffed rhinoceros, and on Sept. 16, 1890, SUI professors placed it in the room intended for the stuffed elephant.

But when the zoology department unveiled the stuffed rhinoceros that evening in a little ceremony, no one smiled.

It wasn't the same as an elephant.

Hobos, Coeds in Pajamas Will Highlight Weekend

Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

BUMS RUSH WAS PUT ON BY Maury Chamberlain, A2, Davenport; Wayne Carny, C4, Ida Grove; left; Gary Slager, A2, Iowa City and Lance Erwin, A2, Bettendorf preparing for Delta Upsilon's annual Hobo Party Saturday night. Getting invitations from Knights of the Highway were Mary Ann Stamler, A1, Muscatine, left, and Rosalie Roberts, D2, Des Moines. This will sure beat Freight Trains!

By JANE HUBLY
Daily Iowan Society Editor

If you happen to run into a happy hobo or a pajama clad coed on campus today or Saturday, don't be at all surprised; they will probably be SUI students on their way to one of the many parties taking place this week-end.

CURRIER HALL'S annual fall formal will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the south dining room of Currier Hall. The theme of the dance is "Misty Mood" and the Bahm-Martin combo will provide the music.

"Around the world in **SIGMA NU**" is the theme of the Sigma Nu party today from 9 to 12 p.m. at the fraternity house. Five rooms of the house will be decorated as different countries and a combo will feature all kinds of "international music."

TOWN MEN and TOWN WOMEN will be braving the cold today on a hay ride from 8 to 11 p.m., just north of Solon. Members will first meet at Lyle Ware's home, 925 E. Washington, at 6:15 p.m. and go out to the farm together. Coffee and donuts will be served at his home after the hay ride. Any town student wanting to attend the party may join the group at 6:15 p.m. at Ware's home, according to Ralph Prusok, advisor to the organization.

The **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** house will be turned into "Hernando's Hideaway" today at their costume party from 9 to 12 p.m. in the chapter house. The scene from the movie, "Pajama Game," concerning the mysterious hideaway will be the decoration theme for the party.

The **SIGMA CHIS** also decided to do something different than going to the movie on a Friday night. They are taking their dates out to Coralville's Rollercade from 10 to 12 p.m. today for a rollerskating party.

Saturday, the **DELTA UPSILON** fraternity will hold their traditional Hobo Party, to which everyone must come dressed in their very "worst" attire. Larry Barrett will provide musical entertainment from 9 to 12 p.m. at the fraternity house.

ALPHA XI DELTA sorority and their dates will eat dinner at the Little Ranch Saturday at 6 p.m. and then attend their annual winter formal from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Big Ranch. "Fire and Ice" decorations will set the mood of the party. Gary Behm and his band will play.

JUST A PREMONITION

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — "I'm not superstitious," said an Alamogordo city fireman recently, "but let's not put a story in the paper about not having a fire around this town for almost a month.

"Probably nothing would happen, but I don't like to take chances," he told a reporter.

Less than two hours later there was a fire.

Ives, Hills Engagement Announced

Miss Carol Louise Ives
Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ives, Davenport, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Bruce W. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willard Hills, Moline, Ill. Miss Ives was graduated from Davenport High School and is now a junior majoring in art at SUI.

Mr. Hills was graduated from Moline high school and served with the U.S. Army in Germany for two years. He is now a senior at Augustana College and employed as a news and feature writer for the Davenport Morning Democrat.

No date has been set for the wedding.

TV TO BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Elizabeth Allen, Broadway's newest Juliet, got her first big break in show business via the TV cameras. Miss Allen, chosen for the title role in "Romanoff and Juliet" after three other actresses had essayed the part, previously appeared on the Jackie *Gleason show with one* line of dialogue each week. It was "And Away We Go."

SUI Items

PHARMACY WIVES will entertain their husbands today at a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. in the University Club rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Mr. W. V. Pearson will speak. Mrs. Paul Larson, president, requests that members bring their own dishes, silverware, sandwiches and a hot dish, salad or dessert.

* * *

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Prof. J. T. Bradbury, SUI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, speak on "Problems Associated with Adrenal Hyperplasia" today at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building.

* * *

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will discuss "The Strength and Weakness of the American Catholic Press" at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Donald McDonald, editor of the Catholic Messenger of Davenport, will lead the discussion.

WELL, IT WAS WATER

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — Water skiing in the Desert? Why not?

Young Jack Inman saw no reason not to. When the runoff from heavy rains dumped one to three feet of water in the barrow pit beside the road, Inman put his water skiing ability to use.

Iowa Folk Dancers To Sponsor Party

The Iowa Folk Dancers will sponsor the third in a winter series of dance parties today from 8 to 11 p.m. in Women's Gym.

The dance sessions are informal and feature varied music selections from the record collections of the club members.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

SEASCAPE

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Walking along the highway, Ralph Beckley was struck by a rowboat.

The craft had fallen from the top of a passing car.

HAWKEYE SENIOR PICTURE DEADLINE Nov. 15

SENIORS — Please come to Photographic Service, 7 East Market street, on Nov. 14, 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., if you have not already had your picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye.

Introducing
1/2 SIZES
from
California
at
Willard's
of Iowa City

The FAMOUS
EDITH MARTIN
and MARBROOKE LINES
12½ to 22½ Priced $14.95 to $29.95

BENNER'S BONDED BEEF IS TOPS ...

FREE!!
Madeline simulated
PEARLS
with each $10 order
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ALSO FREE ...
NESCO ELECTRIC
ROASTER-OVEN
A 49.95 VALUE
Nothing to buy—needn't be present to win—Register EVERY TIME YOU'RE IN THE STORE

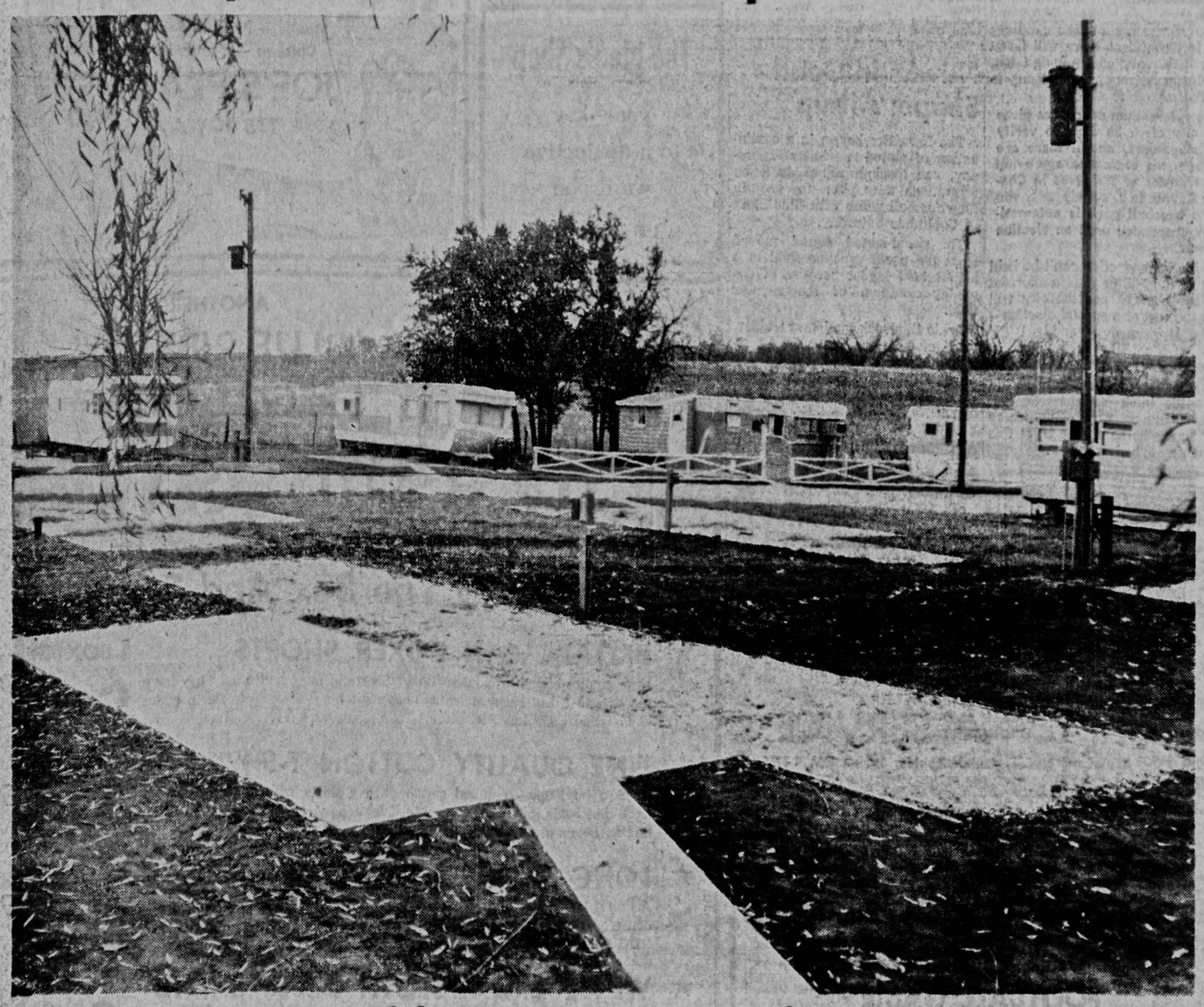
BENNER BONDED
CHUCK ROASTS
well-trimmed blade cuts
39¢ lb.

CHARMIN FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes of 400 39c
ROYAL CRUSHED BUFFET TIN PINEAPPLE 10c
CHICKEN of the SEA CHUNK STYLE TUNA 2 flat cans 49c
F & P WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS BIG NO. 2½ CAN 4 for $1
BORDEN'S SNOWKING FROZEN DESERT ½ gal. 49c
BEAUTIFUL TALL CHRISTMAS CARDS Regular $1.50 Value Box of 21 69c

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALKS 10c
PILLSBURY'S BEST 5 lb. bag FLOUR 39¢
HORMEL CHILI 1-Lb. TIN 27c

Benner Food Stores

Make your home with Hilltop Mobile Homes



Here's a peaceful yet convenient court for you

Come out and see these wonderful lots. They're approximately 40'x60' (as recommended by the M.H.M.A.). Take a good look at the patios — made of reinforced concrete and measuring 8'x22'. You even have a concrete sidewalk to the roadway. See the clean crushed rock under each home for weed control. Each lot is equipped with underground wiring — no more cluttery hanging wires. There's (2) 110 volt electric outlets and (1) 220 volt outlet for your convenience.

Your water is pure deep well water and there are two water outlets — one exterior and one inside. All lots have modern sewage connections, naturally. Washing facilities are available. Park your car in front of your own lot on a wide 35' roadway. Drive out today and see this fine spot for your home. You won't hear semi-trailers shifting gears here, and there's plenty of room for your children. The management will be glad to show you around today. Call 8-4272.

To get there: Drive east on Kirkwood avenue to Hy-Vee market; turn right on S. Linn and go 8 blocks South (three blocks south of Gay's Lockers).

Aaron Named National League's Most Valuable

Bucks, 3 Other Teams Can Clinch Bowl Bids Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four teams can clinch Jan. 1 bowl dates Saturday as the college football season hits its peak. Traditional games in which conference titles are at stake dominate the scene.

Texas A & M, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, can wrap up the host role in the Cotton Bowl by beating Rice. Duke can qualify as unbeaten Oklahoma's opponent in the Orange Bowl by topping Clemson.

Ohio State can start packing for a Rose Bowl trip if it trims Iowa, and Oregon can assure itself of at least a tie for the Pacific Coast crown and Rose Bowl invitation by winning over Southern California.

The 47-game winning streak of Oklahoma's will be on the line at Norman, Okla., where the Sooners face an underdog Notre Dame team that has lost its last two to Navy and Michigan State. This will be the nation's TV game.

Auburn, ineligible for a bowl because of NCAA rulings, seeks its eighth straight at the expense of Georgia.

Here's the bowl situation in capsule form:

Rose — Oregon needs to win one of its last two games to clinch a tie in the Pacific Coast with Stanford a possibility; Ohio State "in" if it beats Iowa, which is ineligible for return. If Ohio loses its last two, Michigan State could go by topping Minnesota.

Cotton — Texas A & M set if it gets past Rice. Other team indefinite. Could be Navy, Army, Tennessee or Vanderbilt.

Sugar — Auburn, likely southeastern champ, ineligible. Mississippi can finish second and probably get bid by downing Tennessee. Tennessee and Vanderbilt also in it. Other team indefinite.

Orange — Oklahoma already "sure thing" as Big Eight representative; Duke victory over Clemson or North Carolina would earn Atlantic Coast Conference position with North Carolina State ineligible.

All of the "big three" of the major unbeaten, untied teams are favored to retain their status — Texas A & M over Rice, Oklahoma over Notre Dame and Auburn over Georgia.

The clash of Iowa and Ohio State at Columbus should be a beaut with Iowa fighting to retain the conference title and Ohio aiming for the Rose Bowl. The physical condition of Don Clark, Ohio State's ace, is an important factor.

Musial, Red Schoendienst Close Behind

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry (Hank) Aaron, who threw all of Wisconsin into delirious joy with his pennant-clinching home run for the Milwaukee Braves last Sept. 22, was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1957 Thursday.

The 23-year-old outfielder, 20th member of a championship team to be honored in the 27 elections since 1931, won the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America award after one of the closest vote races in history.

In a point-by-point struggle right down to the last of the 24 ballots, Aaron beat out Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' great star, by only nine points. Red Schoendienst, Aaron's brilliant teammate, finished third, only 18 points behind.

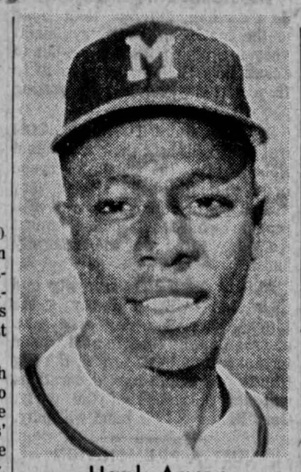
Aaron, who shared with Musial the honor of being named on every ballot, received 239 points to 230 for Musial and 221 for Schoendienst. Willie Mays, sometimes referred to as the Giants' "one-man team," finished fourth with 174 points, and southpaw Warren Spahn, still another Brave, placed fifth with 131 points.

The power-hitting youngster from Mobile, Ala., drew nine first place votes to eight for Schoendienst, five for Musial, and one each for Mays and Spahn. None of the remaining 21 players given recognition received a first place vote. In fact, only Philadelphia righthander Jack Sanford, who ranked 10th, was rated higher than fourth. He received one second place nomination.

Sixth place went to Ernie Banks. The hard-hitting Chicago Cubs' shortstop, who hit 43 home runs last season, received 60 points. First baseman Gil Hodges, a .299 hitter with the Dodgers, was seventh with 54 points. Third baseman Eddie Mathews, .292 at Milwaukee, was eighth with 45 points. Frank Robinson, Cincinnati outfielder who won Sophomore of the Year honors with his .322 batting average, was ninth with 42 points. Sanford, who won 19 games in his rookie season, got 39 points.

An oddity in the voting was that neither of the 1955 or 1956 winners — Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe — got a single vote.

Aaron enjoyed a banner season in 1957, his fourth in the majors. The slender, 175-pound athlete slammed 44 home runs and drove in 132 runs to lead his circuit in both departments. His .322 placed him in a third place tie in the batting race, a title he won in 1956 with .328. In the first half of the campaign, when the club was hit by an epidemic of injuries, Hammering Hank was so hot that he literally carried the Braves on his bat. At one time he appeared on the way to the triple crown (batting average, home runs and RBIs). Bob Elliott (1948) was the only other Brave to win the MVP award.



Hank Aaron
Wins By 9 Votes

LA Residents Protest Deal With Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An armored truck with a guard riding shotgun arrived at city hall Thursday, climaxing a last ditch effort to head off Walter O'Malley before he reaches Chavez Ravine.

Reposing in the truck were petitions signed by thousands of Los Angeles residents seeking to prevent the city from entering into a contract with O'Malley's Dodger baseball club — unless the pact is approved by the voters.

First man out of the truck was the guard who stood with shotgun at the ready and a pistol at his side as the petitions were unloaded.

"There are people who would give a lot to see that these petitions never reach the city clerk's office."

There was no sign of highjackers, however, and the unloading proceeded peaceably, with some 15 women vying for the right to carry a bundle of petitions past the television cameras into city hall.

Sponsors of the referendum action claim they have between 75,000 and 80,000 signatures on the petitions and feel confident there will be at least 51,767 valid ones among them, that being the number necessary to put the matter to a vote.

The referendum procedure gives the city clerk 30 days to verify the signatures, and if there are enough, the ordinance approving the transfer of 300 acres in Chavez Ravine to O'Malley as a site for a baseball park is automatically suspended until an election is held.

At best, the election can't be held until 90 days after it is authorized and the chances are the city will duck the cost of a special election—if one is needed — and put the issue on the ballot in the general primary election next June.

By that time the Dodgers should be in the thick of the National League pennant race. But where their future home will be is, at this moment, anybody's guess.

Hawkeyes After Cross Country Title

The Iowa Hawkeyes are expected to battle it out with Michigan State and Michigan today in the Big Ten cross country meet being held at Washington Park in Chicago.

The Hawkeyes will be led by Charles (Deacon) Jones, former NCAA cross country champ, in their effort to dethrone Michigan State's defending champions.

Running for Iowa in addition to Jones will be sophomores Dave Drew, Ralph Lyle, Rich Hermeier, Eric Clarke, Jack Hill and Bruce Trimble.

MATCH LOGART, ORTEGO

CLEVELAND (AP) — Isaac Logart and Gaspar Ortego have been matched for a 12-round bout here Dec. 6 as part of the welterweight elimination tournament.

Touchdown Tendencies—

Buckeyes Favored By 1 Over Hawks

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

For the first time this season, Iowa's defending Big Ten champions are rated as underdogs by the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings. Ohio State is rated a slim one-point favorite over the Hawkeyes in the battle for the Big Ten championship.

Michigan State, seeking to stay in the running for the Rose Bowl, is a 20-point choice to stop Minnesota Saturday.

Michigan, Purdue, and Illinois should return winners from a full Big Ten card. Michigan, eighth-ranked team in the Smith standings, should rout Indiana by 34, Purdue can decision Northwestern by 20, while Illinois is handing Wisconsin a 1-point defeat.

Georgia Tech's superior touchdown tendency should enable it to gain a 13-point victory over Alabama. The Engineers have too many weapons for the Crimson Tide.

Completing this area, Miami (Fla.) is favored over Maryland by 13, Auburn over Georgia by 20, Duke over Clemson by 1, and Florida by 7 over Vanderbilt. Louisiana State is slated to be a 6-point victim of Miss. State and Wake Forest a 13-point loser to West Virginia. South Carolina can move past Virginia by 6.

In the Southwest, look for Texas A. & M. and Texas to be victorious. The third-ranked Aggies should overpower Rice by 7, and the Longhorns rate a 1-point favorite over Texas Christian.

In intersectional warfare, Oklahoma, the System's No. 2 outfit, should annex a 20-point win over Notre Dame. Army should prove a 20-point victor over Tulane.

On the Eastern scene, it's Syracuse by 20 over Colgate, Princeton by 7 over Yale, Pennsylvania by 6 over Columbia, and Dartmouth over Cornell by 14. Penn. State gets a 7-point margin over Holy Cross.

In Pacific Coast battles, Oregon should overcome Southern California by 7 while California is downing Washington by 1. Stanford possesses too much power for Oregon State and should gain a 6-point decision.

MAJOR GAMES

Winner	Loser	Margin
Arkansas	So. Methodist	6
Army	Tulane	20
Auburn	Georgia	20
Boston College	Marquette	13
Bowling Green	Marshall	7
Brown	Harvard	7
California	Washington	1
Cincinnati	Tulsa	7
Colorado	Nbraska	13
Dartmouth	Cornell	14
Delaware	Bucknell	19
Denver	Utah State	6
Duke	Clemson	1
Florida	Vanderbilt	7
Fresno State	San Jose St.	1
Furman	Chattanooga	6
Georgia Tech	Alabama	13
Houston	Wichita	20
Illipois	Wisconsin	1
Iowa State	So. Dakota	26
Kentucky	Xavier (Ohio)	19
Lehigh	Buffalo	33
Louisville	Ohio Univ.	6
Miami (Fla.)	Maryland	13
Miami (Ohio)	Dayton	6
Michigan	Indiana	34
Mich. State	Minnesota	20
Miss. Southern	Florida St.	7
Miss. State	Louisiana State	6
Missouri	Kansas State	13
Montana	Colo. State U.	6
Navy	George Wash.	27
N. C. State	Virginia Tech	13
Ohio State	Iowa	1
Oklahoma	Notre Dame	20
Oklahoma State	Kansas	7
Oregon	So. California	7
Pennsylvania	Columbia	6
Penn. State	Holy Cross	7
Princeton	Yale	7
Purdue	Northwestern	20
Richmond	Davidson	6
So. Carolina	Virginia	6
Stanford	Oregon State	6
Syracuse	Colgate	20
Tempe State	Montana St.	27
Tennessee	Mississippi	7
Texas A&M	Rice	7
Texas	Texas Christian	1
Texas Tech	Hardin-Simmons	6
Texas Western	Arizona	7
UCLA	Coll. of Pacific	13
Utah	A.F. Academy	19
V. M. I.	Citadel	13
Wash. State	Idaho	7
West Virginia	Wake Forest	13
Wm. & Mary	Rutgers	6
Wyoming	New Mexico	13

IOWA COLLEGES

Carleton	Cornell	13
Dubuque	Central (Iowa)	1
Luther	Wartburg	6
Parsons	Buena Vista	7
St. Olaf	Grinnell	13
Simpson	Iowa Wesleyan	6

Hawks in Good Shape: Allsup

The Iowa Hawkeyes, in a continuation of closed workouts Thursday, ran through signal drills on formations they plan to use in their football game with Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

The sweat-suited squad moved from the usual practice field to a high school layout because of the muddy condition of the regular field.

Arnie Buntrock, assistant trainer, said he was worried about the physical condition of tackles Alex Karras and Dick Klein, and end Don Norton. But, he added, they appear to be all right now.

Doyle Allsup, trainer, commented, "We are in pretty good shape."

I-M Victory For Wunder

In a Quadrangle-South Quadrangle League semi-final game Thursday, Wunder defeated North Tower, 22-13.

North Tower opened the scoring in the first half on a 28-yard pass from Jack Fowler to Jack Leabo. Fowler and Leabo also clicked on a pass for the extra point. Wunder retaliated on a 14-yard scoring pass from Gene Luttrell to Bill Jones. Luttrell passed to Jones for the extra point. Wunder counted two points when North Tower's Fowler stepped out of his end zone attempting to pass.

Luttrell returned the second half kick off 39 yards to the North Tower 12-yard line, and three plays later circled right end to score from four yards out. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. Wunder scored their third touchdown on a 53-yard pass from Luttrell to Jones, with Luttrell passing to Ron Dillaber for the extra point.

North Tower scored the final touchdown of the game with three minutes left to play on a pass from Fowler to Cleve Oliver which covered 41 yards. The attempted conversion was wide.

In other games Thursday, Hillcrest Eye downed Hillcrest K, 26-12 in a Hillcrest League semi-final game, while Delta Upsilon edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0 in a Social Fraternity League semi-final contest.

Brisk Ticket Sale For Closed Circuit Telecast Saturday

Tickets for the Iowa-Ohio State closed circuit telecast Saturday have been going at a very brisk pace, the Iowa Athletic Department reported Thursday.

The telecast, which starts at 12:25 p.m., will originate in Columbus, Ohio, and will be shown on a giant 12x16 foot screen. If there is a large crowd, two screens will be set up, one on each side of the Fieldhouse, thus allowing many more people to see the screen.

Tickets are still on sale at the Iowa Ticket Office. Price is $2.00, with Iowa students with ID cards being able to purchase tickets for $1.00. All seats are reserved.

The telecast will also be shown by closed circuit in the KRNT Theater in Des Moines. However, all seats have been sold out for KRNT Theater.

Previously, the Indiana and Northwestern games were telecast into the Fieldhouse. Most people have reported the telecasts as being very good.

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Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
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IOWA FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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YOU'LL BE WEARING your topcoat and heavy suits regularly before long so send your winter clothing to New Process today. REMEMBER, you always make an impression of some kind — make it a good one.
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★ BROADCLOTH BOXER SHORTS — BOX OF 6 prs. 3.79
High quality cotton broadcloth Boxer Shorts in fancy patterns. They have elastic waist, full cut seat, extra heavy stitching. Sizes 30 to 38. In boxes of 6. REGULAR 1.00 PR.
★ FINE QUALITY COTTON T-SHIRTS — BOX OF 6 for 4.19
What a buy! 100% combed cotton yarn T-shirts with nylon reinforced neck that holds its shape. Guaranteed for long wear. White in sizes S, M, and L. Boxes of 6. REGULAR 1.00 VALUE
★ LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS — BOX OF 3 for 5.99
A fine selection of solid colors and assorted patterns. In choice of cotton or rayons in sizes S, M, and L. Stock up on these now!
REGULAR 2.98 EACH
★ WHITE BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS — BOX OF 3 for 8.88
How can you miss on a buy like this! Beautifully styled white broadcloth shirts with button sleeves, stay type collars. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Boxes of 3.
REGULAR 3.98 EACH
★ Cashmerized COTTON ARGYLE SOX — BOX OF 6 pairs 3.77
Soft as cashmere Argyle socks . . . but actually cotton that is cashmerized, and in a wonderful wide choice of patterns, too. Colors to match your every need. In sizes 10½ to 13. A tremendous saving!
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REGULAR 1.00
BOXED, WHITE, REGULAR 39c
★ HANDKERCHIEFS — 3 for 1.00
NOW
SPECIAL BOXED SET
★ TIE, HANDKERCHIEF & TIE BAR — 1.99
REGULAR 3.50

Observe Anniversary Of Child Labor Act

Back in 1917, only a few days after the U.S. declared war against Germany, an Act of the Iowa Legislature showed the state's concern with the conservation and development of its human resources.

The Act established the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, which will observe the 40th anniversary of its founding Nov. 22 with a commemorative conference, Facets of Child Development.

The conference will bring to SUI two of the Station's former directors — George D. Stoddard and Robert R. Sears — and a noted authority on children's language development, Dorothea McCarthy of Fordham University, distinguished alumni and other specialists.

Long dead now are the founding leaders of the pioneering center — Mrs. Cora Bussey Hillis, University Presidents Thomas Macbride and Walter Jessup, Dean Carl Seashore, and the Station's first director, Bird T. Baldwin.

Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station since 1951, will preside at the commemorative conference to review milestones of the past and to look into the future.

Ready for Christmas?

"SPLATTER-PAINTING CHRISTMAS CARDS" was the subject of the Crafts Class held Thursday night in the SUI Women's Gymnasium. Prof. Betty van der Smissen showed the proper technique to Martha Butts, wife of SUI senior math major Jerome Butts, and Kaija Lietuvietis, G, Salem, Oregon. The class meets each Thursday night and is open to all University-connected women. Interested persons may contact Miss van der Smissen for further information.

Students Remark On Yanks Abroad

American servicemen stationed in foreign countries are not too well liked by the people in those countries, Information First panelists said Thursday.

Three American students who attended universities in Europe and a German student now at SUI said at a meeting in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol that European-American understanding is not as good as it could be.

"There is a certain antagonism toward the American Armed Services by Europeans," said Dietrich Hartmann, G, Berlin, Germany.

Ed Mezvinsky, A2, Ames, said he felt the bad impressions are caused by the actions of only a few Americans. Mezvinsky studied at the University of Paris this summer.

The panelists said Europeans take advantage of U.S. tourists by raising prices. "If Americans can travel they must have money," Europeans reason.

Comparing educational systems, Mezvinsky said, "Europeans know more about America than Americans do of Europe."

"Europeans look down on Americans because of the inferior training believed to be given in the United States," Hartmann said.

Matlee Katleman, A3, Omaha, Neb., who studied in Israel, said it was much more difficult to enter colleges in Israel than in America.

In Europe Hartmann said only the most promising students are given a chance to have higher education, while in the United States everyone gets a chance.

This was echoed by Roberta Meaghan, A2, Cedar Rapids, who lived nine months with a family in Athens, Greece.

"They are amazed with the small number of subjects high school students take here," she said.

Thursday's program was the second in the Information First fall series sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

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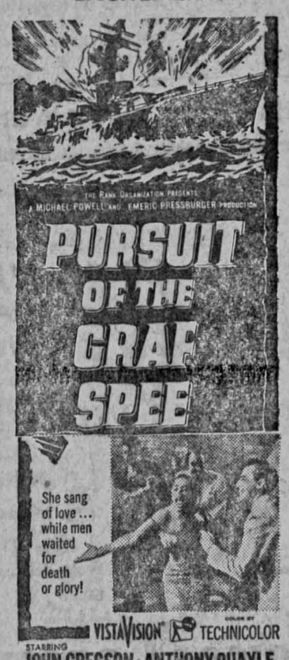

STARTS TODAY THE CAPITOL 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

ENDS TONITE • Woman of Rome • BLONDE SINNER

Late Late Show SAT. Nite IOWA CinemaScope WIDE SCREEN

STARTS Saturday Thru TUESDAY

JAMES MASON · JOAN FONTAINE
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
JOAN COLLINS · MICHAEL RENNIE
and co-starring HARRY BELAFONTE as Boyeur

CO-HIT COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE CO-HIT

LURE OF THE SWAMP
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
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Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
50c Till 5:30 P.M.
Then 60c

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M-G-M PRESENTS STEWART GRANGER · RHONDA FLEMING
Gun Glory
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
A story of fear and fury and a girl who waits for a lover—living or dead.

PLUS SPECIAL FEATURETTE
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ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
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America's No. 1 Country & Western Artist
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HANK THOMPSON and His BRAZO VALLEY BOYS
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STRAND
Starts TO-DAY —Ends Monday—
YOU'LL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN THE "TEAHOUSE"

M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
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THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
co-starring EDDIE ALBERT
COMPANION FEATURE

Last Chance To See Play

Tonight is the last opportunity to see the University High School play, "My Three Angels." First performance of the play was Thursday night. The final production will begin at 8 p.m. today in the University High School Gymnasium.

Tickets for the Sam and Bella Steewack comedy are on sale at the door for fifty cents. The play is under the direction of Delmar Hansen, head of dramatics at University High. Included in the cast are:

Tom Parsons, Bennett Bean, Mike Allen, Nancy Smith, Ruth Koelbel, Linda Davies, Bill Spence, Richard Burian, and Ned Glenn.

State Physicians, Scientists To Meet

Dr. R. Keith Cannan, chairman of the division of medical sciences of the National Research Council, will speak at SUI next Friday during the University's dedication of its new Medical Research Center.

Dr. Cannan will speak at a luncheon planned for physicians and scientists from all parts of the state.

Dr. Richard E. Shope, member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will address the same group earlier in the day during a general session in the medical amphitheater of the University's General Hospital.

The Friday portion of the dedication activities will be followed by a public open house at which visitors will witness research which is under way in many areas of the new building.

Some 25 members of the Children's Dentistry Study Club heard a talk Thursday afternoon by Dr. George R. Barnes on the use of medications in treatment of children with cardiac problems and rheumatic fever. Dr. Barnes is coordinator of pediatrics and radiology in the SUI College of Medicine.

GO THIS WEEKEND!
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At Our Capitol Theatre. Phone 5476 Iowa City
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Shows — 1:30-4:00-6:45-8:55
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The Joker is Wild
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One Insertion ..... $1.20 a Column Inch
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Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion ..... 90c a Column Inch

- The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown-rimmed glasses in green plastic case. Dial 9598.

LOST: Parker "51" pen. Upper Riverside Drive. Name Norbert A. Goeckner stamped on barrel. Reward. Dial 8-2723. 11-15

LOST at Iowa-Minnesota game; MIKRON 6x30 Binoculars in leather case. REWARD; Ross Hill, Box 64, Oelwein, Ia. 11-16

Instruction

PIANO lessons; Children, experienced; B.A. and M.A. degrees. Phone 8-1350 Betty Jean Pauls. 11-16

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

Riders Wanted

RIDERS to Detroit Thanksgiving weekend. Call 8-5294 or 8-5206. 11-19

Miscellaneous for Sale

TWIN size Sealy Hollywood box springs and mattress. Harvard frame. New; $60.00. Dial 8-1359. 11-21

CHILD care in my home; week days. 8-0123. 11-21

DROP leaf extension table. Walnut picture frames. 8-1140. 11-16

BOOKS of all kinds; 5 sets of encyclopedias; Large dictionary; 6 dining chairs. 2934. 11-21

ROYAL Standard typewriter, pica, metal stand. Excellent condition $75.00. 8-4892 after 5:00 p.m. 11-16

ENGLISH Cashmere Over-coat. Dial 6925. 11-16

16 INCH heavy duty tricycle. Excellent condition. $10.00 8-4892 after 5:00 p.m. 11-16

FOR your personal Christmas Cards and assortments of cards along with numerous other gifts suggestions. Dial 2607. 12-9

USED and Reconditioned Vacuum Cleaners for sale. Repairs on all makes. Swails Refrigeration. Phone 6331. 11-16

FOR SALE. Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Wayners Jewelry. 1-7

HOCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4535. 11-4

Trailer for Rent

1955 Anderson 33 ft. All-Modern mobile home. Students are pooling rides, 26 miles west on Hwy. 6 or 4 miles east of Marengo. Ph. Marengo 2-4266. Iowa Valley Trailer Estates. 12-12

Roommate Wanted

GIRL to share apartment. Write P.O. Box 668. 11-17

Work Wanted

WASHINGS and ironings. 8-1992. 11-16

CHILD care in my home; week days. 8-0123. 11-21

LAUNDRY — 8-3548. 11-28

Laundry. 8-0660. 11-25

Personal Loans

PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 719 Ronalds. 11-22r

Autos for Sale

DE SOTO, 1951 hardtop convertible; $300. Dial 8-0110. 11-15

Typing

TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-Commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-12

TYPING. 8-0004. 21-12

TYPING. 8-0437. 12-10r

TYPING. 3174. 12-5

TYPING. 5169. 12-5r

TYPING, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 12-1

Typing. 8-0429. 10-27r

TYPING, IBM — 9202. 3-24-58

TYPING. 9549. 11-15

Rooms for Rent

TWO beds for male students; outside entry; cooking privileges with own ice box and deep freeze use. Telephone use. $25.00. Call 8-1858 after 5:00 p.m. 11-16

FURNISHED apartment. 2nd floor. West side. $80 per month. 9681. 11-19

MEN; double room; cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. Dial 5848. 12-2

NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218 after 5:00 p.m. and week-ends. 11-17

Child Care

CHILD care in my home — 8-0906. 11-26

WANTED Child Care. Dial 3411. 12-2

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 2nd floor. West Side. $80.00 per month. 9681. 11-27

Salesman Wanted

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SENIORS: Life Underwriter. Starting salary $4,800 per year depending on your qualifications. Training program and field supervision. Write E. P. Connelly, 1111 Fleming Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa giving details. 11-22

House for Rent

LARGE two story home now vacant; suitable for 2 couples. $120.00 per month. Call Glen Meeks Real Estate, 9656. 11-23

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. at Tom's Steak House; Tiffin, Iowa. 11-19

IDLE hours make dollars when you use the time selling Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. 11-9

Why not plan now... on the career that attracts many men from other fields

Energetic men have made higher annual earnings with us in only two years than they had expected to achieve in a lifetime of other business or professional employment. We have organized a special program for two men who will work part time with us now, leading to a full-time career after graduation. You can qualify regardless of your armed service obligations.

Write (Box 14, The Daily Iowan).

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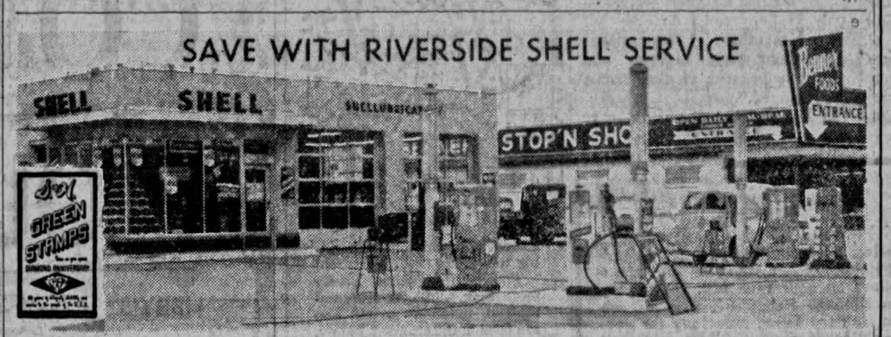

Sweatin' Cash? Sell Your Car or Hi-Fi With a Daily Iowan Classified Ad

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER

Violin Prof. To Be Featured

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Stuart Canin, SUI professor of violin, will appear as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra Wednesday for the first time since his return from Germany this fall.

He will join the orchestra as soloist for Tschaikowsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 35." The concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are free and available at the Information Desk in the Union beginning Saturday.

Canin spent the 1956-57 academic year as a Fulbright lecturer in violin and chamber music at the "Staaliche Hochschule fur Musik" in Freiburg, Germany.

During his stay he performed in over 30 German and Austrian cities, including Vienna, Salzburg, Berlin and Hamburg, for the Amerika Hauser program sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

In an interview Thursday, Canin said German musical taste is very highly developed.

For example, he said, in Freiburg, a city of 120,000 population, they have a symphony and opera orchestra which performs 52 weeks of the year.

"The music director of the opera house told me that they have an average of 900 seats out of the 1,000 filled at every performance of the year," Canin said.

He also noted marked differences in the type of music presented on the German radio.

"There is no such thing as a radio network. In Germany there are eight independent, tax-supported stations. Since they are freed from the necessity of relying on advertising they use the radio more as an intellectual and cultural force than here," Canin explained.

"On the other side," he said, "I think we have finer orchestras and performers in a technical sense. The Germans tend to stress the human qualities perhaps more than we do."

Canin apparently satisfied German taste in both areas. German critics said of his playing: "played . . . with verve and in an outstanding violinistic style," "in a classic and beautiful manner," "masterfully mature," "an almost passionate precision."

Canin said that in his teaching he noticed the Germans "have lost a great deal because of the war."

"The students I taught were all born shortly before the war and their training was interrupted, so they haven't reached the technical level of students the same age here," he explained.

Canin has been head of the SUI violin department since 1953. A native of New York City, he studied at City College in New York and at the Juilliard School of Music.

His music achievements began at an early age. At 14 he won the National Federation of Music Club nationwide contest for young violinists.

Canin said Thursday he has accepted an invitation to return to Germany in the spring for concerts in Germany and Switzerland.

STUART CANIN practices with the SUI Symphony Orchestra for his performance of the Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto next Wednesday.

Lecture Planned On Integration

Dr. Morton B. King, Jr., visiting lecturer in sociology at Northwestern University, will speak on "The Integration of Negroes in American Society," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium with the cooperation of the Graduate College. The lecture is open without charge to anyone interested, according to William Nardini, G, president of the Colloquium.

U WIN–

(Continued from Page 1)

United States exists in Asia, U Win said. This is mainly because of the United States' record as an anti-colonial power and her humanitarian attitude towards a great many peoples in Asia and Europe.

U Win said that American aid even to her former enemies, Germany and Japan, and to "neutral" nations like Yugoslavia as well as to most of the Asian nations has impressed the peoples of Asia tremendously.

Often, U Win said, the United States, however, has not proceeded in the right manner.

"The newly independent Asian nations have an old and valuable culture and they are easily offended when the United States goes about her aid program in a "Rich Uncle-Poor Cousin" fashion and tries to impose political ties to her aid.

"We are proud people and do not appreciate give-away programs. What we want and need desperately are loans and technical assistance on a strictly business basis. Loans will be repaid and compensation for practical assistance will be given."

But the U.S. aid programs show clearly, U Win said, that the U.S. acts while the Russians do nothing but talk.

(In a talk to Iowa City Rotarians Wednesday, the diplomat explained that the "U" in U Win stands for an equivalent of "Mister," and is a title and not his first name).

Burma, U Win said, is proud of fighting militant Communism "as no other nation in Southeast Asia has."

"Without outside help, we have made the Communist guerillas surrender and the last Communist gangs are ready to do the same."

"We are ready, however," U Win said, "to enter into competition with the Communists in our country according to democratic parliamentary rules."

"In the last elections — 1955 — only 11 Communist deputies out of 250 members of the national parliament were elected, and this only because of dirty tricks they played."

In Burma we believe that a religious revival could fight communism most effectively," U Win said. Burma is predominantly Bhuddist.

"Such a religious revival is taking place in Burma right now," U Win said, "and it is not limited to the Buddish religion."

U Win, a graduate of Rangoon University, who considers himself a Social Democrat, will talk on the following topics during his stay in Iowa City:

"Basic Attitudes of Asian Peoples;" "Burma's Foreign Policy;" "Burma and World Affairs;" "Cultural Aspects of Burmese life;" "South East Asia Looks at the U.S.," and "Buddism in South East Asia."

OLD GOLD–

(Continued from Page 1)

are: Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, Student Council; Sherry Newcomb, A4, Williamsburg, IDC; Robert Stark, A3, Marion, IDC; Jim Grier, L2, Iowa City, ODK; Kay Kramer, A4, Remsen IDC; Rosemary Hansen, A4, Dewitt, Mortar Board; Jim Kanealy, A4, Perry, Central Party; Connie Halbach, C3, Clinton, Pan Hellenic; Jack McBride, A3, Rock Rapids, Dolphins; Mary Littig, A2, Mechanicsville, AWS; Sandy Bierbaum, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, WRA; and Nancy Roberson, A3, Des Moines, YWCA.

CITY SAFE STOLEN

Police found no trace Thursday of thieves who entered the Kennedy Auto Mart here Wednesday night and carted away a safe which the owner, Paul Kennedy, said contained $100 in cash, $900 in checks, and some valuable papers: The safe also was still missing.

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Thief Strikes During Class

Two purses and a billfold are believed to have been stolen from Room 211, Macbride Hall, Thursday noon as their owners were eating lunch in an adjoining room.

The three coeds were: Marilyn Klingler, A2, Donnelson; Bobbie Albrecht, A4, Ottumwa, and Marye Hartz, A4, Newhall.

Miss Hartz is reported to have seen a man enter the room about the time the theft occurred.

The girls thought nothing of his presence since the room is often used by men to meet coeds after classes.

Included in the women's purses were ID cards, some money, and keys. They have asked the return of everything but the money to any place where they can be picked up.

HILLCREST THEFT

Iowa City police are searching for a watch and $7 which have been reported stolen from Hillcrest dormitory. Kendall Carver, C4, Spencer, and James Johnson, C4, Des Moines, reported the theft to police late Wednesday.

Many Viewed Atoms

More than 2,000 Iowan Citians and students viewed the Atomic Energy Commission's (A E C) "Atoms For Peace" exhibit, during its two day visit to Iowa City.

Exhibit manager Phil Lamm, Oak Ridge, Tenn., said the exhibit, which is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will leave Iowa City early today. The large van transporting the display will move next to Anamosa, Lamm said.

The van has been traveling through Iowa since early September under co-sponsorship of the National University Extension Association and local Junior Chamber of Commerce units.

Lamm said the exhibit will continue its Iowa tour until Dec. 17, making its last stop at Burlington.

The exhibit was designed to give visitors a comprehensive picture of the many important roles the atom plays in our everyday life.

Panels inside the "Atoms For Peace" van explained the atomic energy field, from mining and refining to nuclear reactors designed to provide electrical power.

Samples of ore, simulated fuel elements, reactor rods, and radiation-detection devices were also on display.

Theater Group To Meet

The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19. Members and guests will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, University Theatre, for a tour of the facilities conducted by Ronald C. Gee, a member of the University Theatre staff.

A general business meeting and social session will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. All interested persons are invited to join the group in its activities for the evening.

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