

Ike Asks Lower Farm Supports

The Daily Iowan

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Old Gold Days Will Sell SUI— Today, Tomorrow

By GRETA LEINBACH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In approximately three months, Old Gold Days — SUI's educational festival — will make its debut, and with it will come many "firsts" that might have been deemed impossible by previous generations.

Unique for this university is the fact that Old Gold Days originated with the students, young people who were themselves high school students not long ago.

From personal experience, these student leaders of Old Gold Days know what it's like to wonder and worry about college and to be fearful and excited at the same time about the unfamiliarity of this new experience.

Old Gold Days is contrived around this idea—that it's time for the students themselves to show pre-college, high school seniors what SUI is, and what it offers.

Old Gold Days Board has sent letters to principals throughout the state in regard to this April 25, 26 weekend. They have asked the principals to select and invite those high school seniors who are outstanding in leadership or academic ability. Thus, Old Gold Days planners are inviting a select group of high school seniors, ones that will be sincerely interested in the educational, as well as the social, aspects of Old Gold Days.

The most important feature of the weekend will be the opportunity for the high school senior to visit the colleges and departments in the university. He will be able to meet and visit with SUI students in various departments, and he can draw upon professional counsel of faculty members.

From professional colleges as Medicine and Law to Liberal Arts departments such as Chemistry, History and Speech, the university will be on display to the high school guests.

Student organizations in the various colleges will also be represented to help explain "what goes on," courses offered, special activities and opportunities, even the dollars and cents angle.

In addition to Open House, which will be held both days, campus tours will enable every student to see the university as a whole. And the high school seniors will see it as it should be seen—with classes in session on Friday.

Then, at night, with the SUI academic opportunities swimming around in their heads, the high school visitors along with their university hosts, can take in a dance, a campus variety show, and a water "spectacular" on the Iowa River.

The weekend will be a whirlwind to be sure—and it will provide the high school student with the chance to ask questions and to see for himself what the big university really is.

An important by-product of Old Gold Days—one not to be underestimated—is the pride and delight SUI students will take in "showing off" the university of their choice.

And by working in Old Gold Days activities, SUI students themselves will gain a deeper knowledge and feel greater loyalty to their alma mater.



Library Crime Acted Out

LAST WEEK'S THEFT OF ABOUT 400 SUI library catalog cards was acted out by staff member Mrs. Lila Weissbuch. The steel rod was removed from a file drawer and all the cards between "Public Relations" and "Public Schools" were stolen in a new form of library mutilation — in the midst of a campaign to stop magazine and book mutilation. Thirty cards were recovered on a second floor book shelf. They will be expensive to replace, an almost impossible task regarding expense. Continued mutilation and wanton misuse of library facilities can bring the hindering closed stack system to SUI.

Troops In Little Rock Fingerprints Destroyed With Old Police Theory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas National Guard troops on federal duty were ordered to integrated Central High School Thursday night as "a precautionary measure," a spokesman for the Arkansas Military District reported.

At the school, scene of a soup-throwing incident between a white and a Negro student earlier Thursday, a colonel said "no statement" and disappeared inside the building. The officer refused to allow news photographers to take pictures.

At military district headquarters, Lt. Col. William T. Stallings Jr., called the maneuver "routine practice." He would not say what prompted the maneuver.

An hour earlier rumors began to circulate that something was about to happen at the high school.

In recent weeks, the school has been guarded at night by civilians. Troops are stationed at the school only during class hours.

Earlier Thursday, a white student's guardian reported that her ward had dumped a bowl of soup on a Negro girl because she had called him "white trash," the day before.

Mrs. Thomas Sontag said her 16-year-old brother-in-law, David Sontag, told her that he dumped the soup on Minniejean Brown. The incident occurred in Central's cafeteria.

Mrs. Sontag said David did not tell her why the girl had called him "white trash."

School Supt. Virgil Blossom confirmed the soup incident.

"There was a food-throwing incident about 1:20 p.m., between a white student and a colored student," he said. "Who provoked the trouble we are not certain at this time. An investigation is being made by officials of the school."

The Brown girl was only reinstated this week after serving a suspension for spilling food on two white boys in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Sontag said that as far as she knew David had not been suspended as a result of today's incident.

CHICAGO (AP)—A New Orleans physician shattered Thursday belief long held by law enforcement agencies and identification experts — that fingerprints are permanent and unalterable.

Dr. James Burks of the Tulane University school of medicine, division of dermatology, described two medical cases in which fingerprints were obliterated with a revolving wire brush of the type used to remove acne or small pox scars.

The technique is called skin planing.

The skin that grew back over the denuded area was generally smooth, except for minute, thin, criss-crossed and parallel lines.

John Dillinger, the terror of the 30s, and other criminals attempted unsuccessfully to obliterate their fingerprints to escape identification.

Dillinger used acid in an attempt to burn them off, but they still were recognizable.

Writing in the current Archives of Dermatology, an American Medical Assn., publication, Dr. Burks said identification experts considered the postplaning fingerprints of his two patients "worthless in establishing the identity of the subject or even in their general classifications."

Dr. Burks' patients were treated with the high-speed electric brush to remove horny growths, caused by exposure to arsenic in industry. Each had a growth on a fingertip. The brush abraded the skin through the top layer or epidermis and part of the underlying dermal layer. The dermal layer can be used for fingerprints.



Gardening at Four

IT'S SPRING IN JANUARY in Seattle where winter is unusually mild this year. Eric Nason, a green-thumb man at four, is taking advantage of the weather by growing his first garden — English daisies.

Hickenlooper Favors Plan 'In The Main'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called upon Congress Thursday for authority to reduce price supports and to ease production controls on major crops.

In a special message, he said in effect that the government must shift its farm policies away from efforts to restrict production to programs designed to move the expanding production into markets.

"The scientific revolution in agriculture is irreversible and is continuing," he said. "It cannot be avoided and it need not be feared."

Mr. Eisenhower asked for authority to set supports for major crops well below present levels, and for power to increase planting allotments.

Chairman Allen Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee predicted such requests would get nowhere. He accused Mr. Eisenhower of trying to give Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson czaristic-type powers to fix acreages as he pleases.

Rep. Harold Cooley (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called the Eisenhower program a blueprint for bankruptcy.

The top Republican on Sen. Ellender's committee, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, said he would not introduce the legislation Eisenhower asked.

"I will not put my name to a bill that puts the squeeze on the dairy farmer," he said.

Also, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) of the House said Mr. Eisenhower seemed to be making Benson a czar over agriculture.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), said of the program: "In the main, I'm for it."

And Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), summed it up this way: "The President has wisely recommended that farmers be given greater freedom, more opportunity to adjust, to shift freely from one crop to another and to make other changes in accordance with their own good judgment."

Mr. Eisenhower outlined 14 recommendations — some requiring legislative action and others not — for setting up what he called a new farm, food and fiber program to help farmers to adjust to today's rapidly changing economy.

Specifically, his major legislative recommendations — which had been outlined previously by both himself and Secretary Benson — asked for authority to set supports for cotton, corn, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco as low as 60 per cent of parity and to increase planting allotments of these crops as much as 50 per cent above levels now directed by law.

The present minimum support level for these crops is 75 per cent of parity. The maximum level is 90 per cent.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

To the surprise of some farm leaders, Mr. Eisenhower also asked that the minimum possible level for dairy supports — now 75 per cent of parity, be 60 per cent. The maximum is 90 per cent.

Some leaders had not expected this dairy recommendation in view of sharp opposition raised in Congress to recent action of Benson in lowering dairy supports to 75 per cent, effective April 1. Present supports are \$2 per cent for milk and \$0 for butterfat.

The authority Mr. Eisenhower asked would permit the support for wheat to drop from the present rate of \$2 to about \$1.43 a bushel; corn from \$1.40 to \$1.09; cotton from 28.81 cents to 22.46 cents a pound; rice from \$4.72 to \$3.50 a hundred pounds; peanuts from 11 cents to 8.22 cents a pound; milk for manufacturing purposes from \$3.25 to \$2.35 a hundred pounds; and butterfat 58.6 cents to 45 cents a pound.

And from the moon, the scientist predicted, reconnaissance trips can be made to Mars and Venus.

Ehrlicke, a German-born rocket expert, is now the chief space and satellite planner for the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. He expounded on his ideas before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is investigating U.S. missile progress.

Ehrlicke testified that when Russia put its first earth satellite into orbit last October Convair "had a well-thought-through plan for space operational capability."

Proposals have been submitted to the Air Force, he said, which call for:

1. Putting into orbit within a comparatively short time an earth satellite carrying a heavier load than Russia's Sputnik II. The Soviet's second satellite was reported to weigh approximately half a ton.

2. Putting a man into orbit in a recoverable vehicle to set up reconnaissance stations in space. This would come within five or six years.

3. Shooting for the moon in about 10 years and reaching out to Mars and Venus from there.

Report New 'Moon' Try For Today

SPECIAL — Reliable sources in Washington and Cape Canaveral, Fla., scientific circles say there is a possibility that America's second attempt to launch a satellite into space will come sometime this morning.

Tuesday the Redstone missile was successfully launched. The 69 foot rocket is the first stage of the Army's Jupiter-C satellite carrying vehicle.

Then on Wednesday a static ground test was made of the Navy's Vanguard, used in the last and unsuccessful launching attempt.

Observers say that the satellite will be another of the 6-inch spheres. According to previous plans, the satellite would carry instruments from SUI.

The Pentagon is carrying out its complete and efficient news blackout concerning rocket tests as are officials of the Cape Canaveral testing center.

The only information available now on rocket plans and testing that can be considered unimpeachable is from official Pentagon publicity hand-outs.

Rocket Sex Unstable

A new problem of science is being unfolded as the gender of the next satellite carrying rocket is bandied about as though sex didn't make any difference.

At this point it must be classified like the element magnesium — unstable.

James A. Van Allen, professor and head of SUI's Physics Department is sticking by his official guns as a satellite scientist and says the rocket will be called Juno-1 to distinguish it from the Army's Jupiter program.

But the rocket may still be a male vehicle named Jupiter-C to the Pentagon.

Juno was the wife of Jupiter, god of Roman mythology.

Wednesday, Van Allen announced the gender and name change. Soon a call came from Washington saying the Rocket was still Jupiter.

Contacted late Thursday Van Allen said the official panel of the U.S. earth satellite program has changed the name for the artificial moon carrier system.

So, it is probable that the first word on space from an American source will come from a lady.

Van Allen is in charge of instrumentation for the satellite.

Ornithopters New Planes Of Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is developing small planes that flap their wings like birds.

This throwback to man's ancient dream of flying was reported Thursday by the news agency Tass and Komsomol Pravda, newspaper of the Young Communist League.

Komsomol Pravda went soaring off into the future. It pictured a day in Moscow with streets deserted of traffic and pedestrians and the air filled with flapping wings.

"Everybody will take to the air then," the paper said, "even children going to school."

But it was not made clear whether the 13 experimental models Komsomol Pravda says have been built have ever gotten off the ground.

Both Tass and Komsomol Pravda said the experimental plans had been christened ornithopters—a combination of ornitho from the Greek meaning birds, and pteron, meaning wing.

Komsomol Pravda said the experimental models fall in two categories. There is the flying motorcycle powered by a light engine and the flying bicycle powered by pedal pushing.

Tass said a Russian named Pavel Smirnov designed one machine with wings like a bird and a German named Rybnikov designed one with wings like an insect.

Komsomol Pravda conceded experiments with ornithopters got no place in other countries a half century and more ago. But it said interest had been revived in the Soviet Union because a flapping wing plane could do things no conventional plane could.

Seeking Reds In Schools Judged OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals, splitting 5-4, Thursday upheld the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate communism in the field of education.

The majority specifically held that the Supreme Court did not strike down last June in its Watkins decision the House resolution setting up the committee.

"We believe that if the court had intended to strike down the resolution, it would have said so in so many words," wrote Judge Walter M. Bastian for the majority.

"It would not have left so vital an issue to inference or interpretation. The far-reaching results of such a holding would be that the committee, established by action of the entire House of Representatives, would be rendered helpless and would not even be able to summon a witness, much less have him testify," he wrote.

Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton said in a dissenting opinion in which Judge David L. Bazelon concurred, that he believes the Watkins decision holds the committee had no authority to compel testimony because it had no definite assignment from Congress.

Judge Charles Fahy and George T. Washington, who also dissented, took the position that under various Supreme Court decisions the committee could not proceed to investigate the field of education — at least with the use of the compulsory process, under the sanction of contempt — without a more specific authorization than it had been given.

The decision Thursday was the first interpretation by an appellate court of the June 24 decision of the Supreme Court reversing the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Watkins, a labor union official of Rock Island, Ill.

Thursday's ruling affirmed the contempt of Congress conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, New York educator.

Robert Mezey Is Appointed Review Chief

Robert Mezey, 43, Philadelphia, Pa., was named Thursday Review Board Chairman for The Daily Iowan, replacing Richard Schechner, G. South Orange, N.J., who resigned the position.

Mezey, who is majoring in the classics, has had several poems published in national and international publications. His most recently published work was in the anthology — "New Poets of England and America," published by Meridian.

Mezey has also had his work published in the "New Yorker," the "Kenyon Review," the "Paris Review," France, and in "Botteghe Oscure" an international review published in Rome.

A book review written by Mezey will appear shortly in the Winter issue of "Western Review," published at SUI.

Before coming to SUI Mezey attended classes at Kenyon College, at Gambier, O., majoring in English.

As chairman of the review board he will direct the board members in covering and reviewing all cultural events at SUI and in Iowa City.

Members of the Board are James Ericson, G. Ochevedon; Dan Eflmer, L. Ottumwa; Robert Bos-trum, G. Iowa City; Julian Smith, G. Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Jans-son, A4, Stanton; Walter Kliene, G. Louisville, O.; James Trissel, G. Davenport; Louis Vacek, G. New York City and Frank Morrison, G. Iowa City.

Schechner resigned the post to have more time available for work on a play and a thesis he is writing, Slattery said.

Mezey announced the first board meeting will be Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center.

Weather

The forecast for today is decreasing cloudiness with highs in the lower 30s, the Weather Bureau said.

The weather around the state is expected to be cloudy today with highs in the 30s and 40s. The Saturday state-wide forecast is partly cloudy and mild.

Gaillard Upheld

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard's young government rode out a storm in Parliament Thursday, winning a slim vote of confidence on a minor but angry pension issue.

The vote was 253-233. Gaillard refused to budge on his plan to hold up payments to war veterans and World War I prisoners until Jan. 1 of next year. The pensions normally are paid quarterly.

'Now Here's One I Can Really Use!'



Does Religion Belong?

One morning last week The Daily Iowan carried a story on the coming Religion in Life Week (Feb. 21-27), its program of speakers, and its theme: "Religion in Contemporary Culture."

This theme could become a battle cry on the campus and split the students into two clear-cut factions.

For this theme says religion is not a stereotype the young man or woman inherits unquestioningly from his or her family, but a living thing that directs life, gives it purpose, meaning, significance.

The theme says more. It says that religion - living faith - has its place in contemporary culture. If our contemporary culture is anything it is scientific. Science has no dogmas - only hypotheses! What hypotheses it has are based solidly and squarely on observable data.

The Inter-Religious Student Council who are sponsoring Religion in Life Week with this theme are saying that religion - religious faith - has its place in this kind of a culture.

Perspective Instead of New Ideas

Of the eight proposals which President Eisenhower presented to the Congress in his State of the Union message, only one justifies the word "new." That is a proposal to reorganize the Defense Department, and even here he reserved for a later date the submission of any specific plan.

The reaction of the President's critics, judging by those who spoke quickly, centered upon this absence of anything greatly new or radical in his proposals. The thought seems to be that in times such as these leadership is inadequate which does not come forward quickly with great remedies.

Certainly Mr. Eisenhower offered none last week. He called for an accelerated defense effort, including new weapons and more research and development; he asked for a continuation and strengthening of the foreign aid program; he spoke for a continuation of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act to promote foreign trade; he sought legislation to permit a greater sharing of scientific secrets; he reiterated his request for a billion dollars for scientific education, and he made a plea for people behind the Iron Curtain to work for peace.

Now it is permissible to observe that some of these programs are of dubious value and to recognize that all of them together are not going to banish the troubles that beset us. Some, like the Defense Department reorganization, depend entirely upon the specifics and

Religion, according to these scientists, is a stereotype, a set of meaningless beliefs a child picks up while living in the family in which he happened to be born.

These stereotypes are meaningless. They are harmful. They give the child all kinds of inhibitions. These scientists believe the purpose of education is to shake the young man free of these stereotypes and replace them with a democratic and inquiring mind.

There are a number of students on campus who accept this teaching and try to live by it. And this is why the theme of Religion in Life Week saying religion belongs in our culture could become an issue, a battle cry.

Because the theme says these scientists and students are wrong. Religion, faith, the church belong in contemporary culture; and without these three any culture is lifeless, decadent.

And contemporary religious groups can point to history and say history is on the side of the theme. Those nations which have been born and grown up in the stream of the Christo-Judiac tradition have become more civilized, refined, cultural, made more progress even, than those nations born and living outside the stream of this influence.

In recent times only nations that have rejected the Christo-Judiac tradition, as Germany did under the Nazis, have slipped back into barbarism.

not the generalities: What kind of reorganization? We cannot see why the increase in defense costs cannot be offset by other reductions.

Still, it's well to note that Mr. Eisenhower has served us well by resisting some of the extreme pressures. Nowhere in the message is there a note of hysteria. The temptation to try to electrify the nation with some unexpected and radical measure, prepackaged and ready to thrust upon a surprised Congress, must have been very large. Few Presidents of late years would have passed up such an opportunity.

That he resisted this tempting course is typical of Mr. Eisenhower. He would not be pushed even on his Defense Department plans. We should not forget that this too is leadership - very often wiser leadership than that which promises more.

The virtue in last week's message does not lie so much in the eight points, which are themselves debatable, as in the fact that in a time of trouble and bewilderment the President sought, in his own words, to retain a sense of "poise and perspective."

That, certainly, is what we need. Without it the budget, big as it is, will grow bigger. In the Administration, in Congress and elsewhere the extremists will grow more extreme. And a leadership which does not resist as well as propose has lost its poise, and under such a leadership the country will lose its perspective. -Wall Street Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE-The condensation of an article printed in the Jan. NEA Journal, "Does Higher Education Influence Student Values?" by Dr. Philip E. Jacob of the University of Pennsylvania, appeared in this column yesterday. Dr. Jacob's thesis was that "the impact of American higher education as a whole upon the value patterns of college youth as a whole seems negligible." Below are excerpts from criticisms which appeared in the same issue of the Journal written by a dean, a professor and a president from three other schools.

W. C. H. PRENTICE, dean, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania:

When Dr. Jacob says that students are "contented" or "self-centered," to whom is he comparing them? To themselves in high school? To earlier college generations? To college-age students who are not attending college? Or to some ideal? He never makes it clear what the standard of reference is, and the investigations themselves are notable for their lack of useful control groups.

Indeed, what are the real or implied alternatives? It is said that students are self-centered. Would we have them government-centered? Church-centered? It is said that students are "gloriously contented." Would we have them discontented? It is said that students accept the business culture of our society. Would we have them reject it? It is said that students expect their futures to depend on their own actions. Would we make them fatalists? Each charge against contemporary student values implies that they are worse than some other alternative.

The report shows measurable changes from freshman to senior year in a number of dimensions that are highly acceptable to many college teachers and administrators. However, these are given little prominence or are dismissed as mere conformity to college norms.

Finally, suppose that, all other doubts satisfied, we accepted the most extreme interpretations of the report. Could we change the situation without risking a much worse moral climate and without jeopardizing our major purposes?

Are there values on which all colleges (or at least a working majority of people within each college) can agree? After trying to get educators to agree on a set of goals in this area, I think not.

If, theoretically, we could settle on such values, would we know how to teach them? Could we teach them without interfering with traditional educational goals? Would

we know how to recognize success? The report sometimes seems to imply that college students should agree on values that are not accepted by noncollege people.

A clear dichotomy of that sort is improbable on many grounds. Is it in any way desirable? What other criterion of success would be acceptable?

The central purpose of liberal education is to impart those values concerned with the life of the mind. The student should learn to put a high value on ideas, on the dispassionate examination of evidence, on philosophic and artistic contemplation, on humility about his conclusions, pride in the use of his creative and analytic gifts, and respect for the rights and dignity of others who are making their own way along the intellectual road.

Perhaps the corollary of the Jacob report would be a study of those influences on the campus that sustain the student's disposition to go along unthinkingly with the crowd and that stunt the growth of idealism.

No one has to worry that colleges are producing radicals, but there is cause for grave concern if what they are actually producing are herds of materialistic, self-centered conformists. For the college can remain faithful to its mission of preserving and carrying forward a great intellectual and spiritual heritage only when it is giving its students a liberal education. If this means the freeing of the mind and spirit of the student to realize his highest potentialities, then educators are faced today with an unprecedented challenge to make liberal education worthy of its name.

IRWIN ABRAMS, professor of history, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio:

What about the extracurricular activities in which the great majority of students invest so much of their emotional lives? Are not the highest loyalties more likely to be exercised in the stadium and fraternity house rather than the classroom?

According to the choices made by the students examined, in terms of giving satisfaction, religion rates poorly relative to career, family relationships, or leisure activities. But is the primary role of religion to "give satisfaction"? With equal objectivity one should examine the basis for conclusions of the report concerning material gratifications and other factors.

Tolerance has been successfully taught in our schools and churches for a generation. Even though we may not like it, the same tolerant attitude could well carry over to what Professor Jacob describes as "morality - with elbow room"; there is no distinction between areas where tolerance is desired and where it is to be avoided.

Although some may take issue with parts of Professor Jacob's report, we are indebted to him for focusing upon vital problems of our age his dedicated concern. The education of proper values is obviously important, and to the extent this is not accomplished in the home, the church, and the school, or is nullified by the social mores, colleges and universities will have to fill the void. Without question American students tend far too much to conform and need a sense of greater dedication. And if any society is to advance, its values must continually be improved.

General Notices

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

ORCHESIS - The Modern Dance Club will have its regular workshop hours Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. All women students are invited.

STUDENT TEACHING IN SOCIAL STUDIES - All students planning to do student teaching in the area of the social studies are notified of a group meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 332 of University High School. Only those in attendance at this meeting will be eligible for student teaching during the second semester.

YW-CABBY SITTING - A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

DEGREE CANDIDATES - Candidates for degrees in February may pick up their commencement announcements at the Alumni House across from the Union.

BABY SITTING - Mrs. Eric LaGuardia will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book from Jan. 7 to 21. Telephone her at 8-4867 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families 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.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4:45 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.;

GERMAN READING EXAM - Ph.D. German reading exam, Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer if you wish to take exam.

LIBRARY HOURS - The general library building is open - Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The circulation desk is open - Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. The reserve desk is open - Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.

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

Tuesday, January 21 4:10 p.m. - College of Medicine Lecture - Dr. Lester Dragstedt, Professor and Head, Department of Surgery, University of Chicago - "The Pathogenesis and Surgical Treatment of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcer" - Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. - University Play - "Epitaph for a Bluebird" - University Theatre.

Wednesday, January 22 8 p.m. - SUI Concert Course, Nathan Milstein - Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - University Play - "Epitaph for a Bluebird" - University Theatre.

Friday, January 24 4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Music Concert - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, January 20 8 p.m. - Music Department presents Everett Helm, Guest Lecturer - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Values Change? Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

The adherents of bridge and chess like to debate the respective merits of each game. Chess is universally regarded as "the" pre-eminent game, and I think it must be admitted that it is more difficult to excel at chess than at bridge. The vain person who believes he is captain of his fate and needs no help from anyone is apt to prefer chess.

YET, WHILE having a partner can often prove quite embarrassing and nerve-racking (in other games than bridge too), it is precisely the partnership element which makes bridge so stimulating. In fact, nothing at bridge is more appealing than a smooth and unified partnership. In this connection, one might remark that bridge is not really a game for four people, but is actually a two-side game.

The partnership element is generally underrated, more emphasis being given to bidding and playing. It is nevertheless easily possible that two strong players with an experienced partnership can more than hold their own against two masters playing together for the first time.

THE CHIEF REASON for the last point is that regular partners have an almost psychic ability to recognize what the other is doing. Also, little mannerisms unknown to the opponents may unwittingly enter and give the experienced pair an advantage. This brings me to a consideration of ethics at bridge, a rather misunderstood and unheeded topic.

I am not claiming that every regular partnership is necessarily unethical. It is impossible to avoid various and sundry habits picked up over a long period. I am talking about flagrant actions which abound in the average game. Who has not run across the following situations? Talking across the table, commonly called coffee-housing, taking three minutes to decide whether to open the bidding or not when holding two queens, hesitating a long time when declarer leads a jack toward the board to give the impression the queen is held so that he finesse and loses, these are all common practices to which numerous other examples could be added. Many

players don't realize that all these actions constitute cheating; what should be understood is that bridge is not poker. This is not to speak of the worst offense possible: having private understandings in the defense.

IT IS USUALLY difficult to prove that partners have such private signals and conventions. But there is still a remedy: bridge ostracism. Soon enough, the unscrupulous pairs will not find any body to play against. The only game left for them will be solitaire.

Here is the solution to last week's double-dummy problem. North-South must take all six tricks, South is on lead, and hearts are trumps.

Hand diagram showing cards for North and South. North: S-9, H-8, D-A10, C-82, N-8, W-E, H-4, D-KJ, S-95. South: S-72, H-4, D-KJ, C-95, N-54, H-4, D-Q, C-AJ6.

SOUTH LEADS the ace of clubs and North plays... the 8 of clubs! This is the key play, for it unblocks the club suit, permitting a finessing position against East's 7. South now leads the 4 of spades and trumps in dummy. Finally North leads the last trump, on which East plays the 9 of diamonds (best) while South discards the queen of diamonds. At this stage West is squeezed. He can't discard a diamond, and if he discards the 9 of clubs the 6 of clubs can be finessed. Hence West must part with the 7 of spades. North presently leads the ace of diamonds, squeezing East in spades and clubs. Whichever suit East discards, South plays the other one. Certainly a remarkable hand! It is an example of a three suit squeeze. The timing has to be perfect, for no other line of play will net six tricks. Readers may verify that without playing the 8 of clubs on the first round the hand can't be made, the squeeze disappears.



By ANDREW BYERLEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Many Iowans criticized SUI President Amos Dean for having his office off-campus in 1855. President Dean's office was 1,400 miles off-campus in Albany, New York.

This was inconvenient, but it was President of the Albany School of Law, and he acted as part-time SUI president for only \$1,500 per year.

IOWANS FELT UNEASY about President Dean being president of another school. It seemed sneaky. However, Iowa was a poor state, so Iowans grumbled a little but they were glad to get such a bargain.

Now and then President Dean would visit SUI to see how things were coming, and then he would hurry home. Unfortunately, President Dean was usually very busy in Albany, and by 1858 some students didn't know SUI had a President.

AND THEN, IN APRIL OF 1858, someone noticed that SUI was \$10,000 in debt. The Board of Trustees decided President Dean was to blame and angrily wrote the President that SUI was broke.

Two weeks later President Dean arrived in Iowa City. The Trustees coldly met him at the train station, and the men walked to Old

Capitol and sat down in the Senate chamber.

"YOU'RE FIRED!" a Board member told President Dean, and the President smiled.

"Then you'd better pay my last year's salary," President Dean said, and the Trustees blushed. They had no money.

"It would look bad for me to get fired," President Dean told the Trustees. "And it would look bad for you if people learned you didn't pay me last year."

"I guess you're not fired after all," said an embarrassed Board member.

THE NEWS SPREAD THAT SUI would close because of lack of funds, and people wondered why the Trustees had closed SUI but kept the President.

"He should be fired!" muttered angry Iowans. On a train heading toward Albany, President Dean looked through a window and grinned.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd like to borrow enough to make the first payment due on the loan I got last month."

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WSUI Schedule. WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c. Friday, January 17, 1958. 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 News of Story. 11:15 Kitchen Concert. 11:45 Horizons. 12:15 News. 12:30 News. 12:45 It Says Here. 1:00 Mostly Music. 1:35 News. 2:00 Exploring the News. 2:15 Let's Turn a Page. 2:30 Music Appreciation. 3:20 Mostly Music. 3:55 News. 4:00 Children's Hour. 4:30 Tea Time. 5:30 News. 5:45 SportsTime. 6:00 Dinner Hour. 6:35 News. 7:00 Broadway Tonight. 8:30 David Randolph Rehearses. 9:00 News and SHRLDU HRDLU. 9:30 Tio. 9:45 News and Sports. 10:00 SIGN OFF.

RSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c. 5:59-35 SIGN ON. 6:00 Evening Serenade. 6:35 News in Brief. 7:00 FM Concert. 8:00 Opera Moments. 8:30 Jazz in Hi-Fi. 9:00 SIGN OFF.



Drama Group Calls Meeting On Next Play

Plans for the Iowa City Community Theatre's winter production, "Three Men on a Horse," will be discussed at the next general meeting of the group 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 22, at the Eagles Lodge, 23 1/2 E. Washington.

The final budget for "Three Men on a Horse" will be decided upon at the meeting. The play will be presented arena-style at the Lodge on Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

The theatre group will also vote on its articles of incorporation which were prepared by Attorney William Jackson. Mrs. Arthur Kern heads the committee in charge of work on the incorporation.

Del Hansen, supervisor of speech and dramatic art at University High School will talk on "The Current Broadway Season." Hansen, SUI Ph.D. candidate in dramatic art, spent the month of August and his Christmas holidays in New York City doing research for his dissertation. Among the theatre notables whom he met were Thornton Wilder, Elmer Rice, Estelle Winwood, and Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

New committee heads will be appointed at the meeting. Persons interested in performing, production, and crew work for "Three Men on a Horse" may obtain additional information at the meeting.

Dance Decorations Prepared

PREPARING FOR THE TOWN MEN'S Winter Formal tonight is Roy Setzer, E3, South Amana, secretary of the organization. White evergreens decorated with blue lights will carry out the theme "Blue Icicles and Warm Hearts." During the 9-12 p.m. dance a queen will be crowned by Alan Squier, P4, Iowa City president of Town Men. Larry Barrett will provide music.

Big Party Weekend For SUI Students

By JANE HUBLEY
Daily Iowa City Editor

You may run across a patrician from old Rome or a starry-eyed freshman coed who was just crowned a queen this week-end and it wouldn't be anything out of the ordinary—that is, for this particular week-end.

The reason? Two of the nine big parties planned for today and tomorrow include Romans and Greeks.

The biggest affair of both nights will be the INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE DANCE today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Ranch. All the pledges of the 19 fraternities and 13 sororities attending the dance will see the queen of the Interfraternity Pledge Council—IFPC—crowned at intermission.

The five girls who will be anxiously awaiting intermission (mainly because they are finalists and possibly because they want to "get it over with") are Barb Bywater, Sharon MacIntosh, Ann Milligan, Jean Riddlesberger, and Judy Webber.

Decorations for the dance, which only pledges may attend, will center around the theme "Out of This World." Hal Weiss of Davenport will provide the music.

Another dressy affair today will be TOWN MEN - TOWN WOMEN winter formal from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Rose Room of the Jefferson Hotel. A queen will reign over this dance also, and the three finalists, Barb McShane, Jerene Bonar and Phyllis Franklin, won't know who until the intermission.

"Blue Icicles and Warm Hearts" is the theme and it will include white Christmas trees with blue lights and a globe of mirrors in the center of the dance floor.

Larry Barrett and his band will play for the formal and entertainment will be given by The Crestors, a quintet, and Jo Ellen Liggins, a modern dancer.

The SAE's have engaged the Variety Club band to play for their winter formal today from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the Sheridan-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids. The "men of SAE" will treat their dates to dinner first; entertainment (not yet known) by three of the "brothers" will be provided during the evening.

Since it would be rather inconvenient to run back and forth to Cedar Rapids to decorate, the theme of the party will be simply to "have a ball."

"Illusions in Ice," complete with silver icicles and blue stars, will describe the Mayflower Inn today where the GAMMA PHI's winter formal will take place. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will last until 1 a.m.

Brother, what would the SUI students do without the Mayflower Inn! It will be in use again Saturday when the CHI OMEGA's will give their annual winter formal, too.

Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m. amidst snowflakes and white Christmas trees that will carry out the theme of "Winter Wonder-

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- Contadina Tomato Paste 4 6-Oz. Tins **35c**
- Golden Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-Oz. Tins **35c**
- Snider's Tomato Catsup 2 14-Oz. Btl. **29c**
- Zion Fig Bars Lunch Box Special 2-Lb. Box **39c**
- Daisy Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **19c**
- Angel Soft Facial Tissue Colored or White 2 Boxes of 400 **35c**
- Toilet Tissue Angel Soft Pastel Colors 1000 Sheet Roll **10c**
- Daily Kibbled Biscuits 5 -Lb. Pkg. **55c**
- Welch's Grape Juice 24-Oz. Btl. **31c**
- Dole Pineapple Juice 12-Oz. Tin **10c**
- Mott's Apple Sauce 25-Oz. Tin **29c**
- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Brand 30-Oz. Tin **39c**
- Pineapple Tid Bits Dole Brand 8-Oz. Tin **17c**
- Mott's Apple Juice 46-Oz. Tin **33c**
- B-C Breakfast Cocktail 46-Oz. Tin **37c**
- SUNTANA Salad Dressing Qt. **35c**
- KITCHEN CHARM Wax Paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls **35c**
- Pert Paper Napkins Colored or White Pkg. **10c**

SUI Items

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Mr. William A. Teppert, Sr., Drake University, speak on the determination of free amino acids in the developing grasshopper, "Melanoplus differentialis" today at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an ice skating party today beginning at 7 p.m. at the student center, 122 E. Church. They will also have a cost supper Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. in the center. "Campus Gods on Trial" will be discussed by Nancy Indall, G, Minneapolis, Minn., and Don Benson, A2, Falls Church, Va. Vespers will be held at 8:30 p.m.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will hear Harold Saunders, professor and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, speak on the topic "American Education—Institutional Scapegoat" Monday at a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Inn. Reservations may be called in to the Phi Delta Kappa office, x2420.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN will discuss adopting a new constitution at a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

\$500 to Senior With Promise For Graduate Work

The Sanxay Prize, an award of \$500, will again be presented to the SUI senior in the College of Liberal Arts who gives highest promise of achievement in graduate work.

Candidates must be either natives or residents of Iowa. The holder of this prize may use it for study at SUI or at any other accredited university in the United States.

Students interested in competing for the award should talk with the executive of their major department about nomination. It has been customary for a department to nominate a single outstanding candidate, presenting supporting data to the SUI Graduate Office by May 1.

June, February and summer session graduating seniors are all eligible. The Sanxay Prize was established in 1926 by an endowment gift of \$15,000 from Theodore F. Sanxay.

Mercy Hospital Students Will Hold Open House

Mercy Hospital Student Nurses will be hostesses to all prospective students and their parents at a career day Sunday in the Nurses' Home with registration beginning at 2 p.m.

Guided tours through the School of Nursing and the hospital will be held and demonstrations to show new types of equipment and treatment for various illnesses will be given.

Following the tours, refreshments will be served in the recreational room of the Nurses' Home.

Prospective students will be allowed to interview the Director of the School of Nursing, Sister Mary Camille, R.S.M., Miss Marie Mahoney, assistant director, and all members of the faculty throughout the afternoon.

Jane Parker Baked Goods!

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver
FEBRUARY

Robinson, Basilio Are Rematched

Middleweight Encounter Set For March 25

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio and unpredictable Ray Robinson, the four-time kingpin, Tuesday were rematched for a title bout called by the International Boxing Club the "big one we needed to keep boxing alive."

The scheduled 15-rounder was booked for March 25 in Chicago Stadium. The bout will be closed to home television but will be shown on theatre-TV. The Chicago area, however, will be blacked out.

Jim Norris, president of the IBC who made the announcement in New York, said that no return-bout agreements were in the fighters' contracts.

Norris said that both Robinson and Basilio would receive 30 percent of the gross receipts, including television and radio, and that the rematch would be scaled to reach \$600,000 with a \$40 top.

Basilio, 30, the bruising belter from Chittenango, N.Y., dethroned Robinson last Sept. 23 in Yankee Stadium in a hard-fought 15-rounder. The battle-scarred champ, who subsequently vacated his welterweight crown, won a split decision.

The 37-year-old Robinson appeared in excellent shape as he disclosed his pre-fight plans.

"I expect to begin training in Greenwood Lake, N.Y., the first week in February. I haven't been in a gym in sometime but I weigh only 163 pounds and it won't take me long to get going."

The handsome, flashily-dressed New Yorker said the U.S. Internal Revenue bureau still had most of his earnings from the first Basilio bout tied up. The amount is close to \$400,000.



Sugar Ray Robinson Takes on Champ

Chisox Announce Mid-Winter Dreams—

Lopez Says Yanks To Be Beaten

Gymnasts To Perform Here; Show Skills

German gymnasts will exhibit their athletic skill at SUI Jan. 28 as one of the stops of their five-week tour of the midwest and east.

The 13-member group, consisting of seven men and six women, will appear in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. The group will present a series of 17 events.

This is the first German men's gymnastic team to tour in the United States since 1926. It will be the first time that a women's gymnastic group has appeared here.

Athletes were selected from the best gymnasts in Germany, all members of the Deutscher Turner-Bund which has a total membership of more than 1,500,000 persons. The Turner movement began in Germany in 1811 and the present group has full religious, racial and political neutrality.

Championships and other honors have been won by the team members. Phillip Furst is the 1957 German champion in twelve events and Hardy Frenger, 35 years old, has been a member of the German National team since 1946.

Karl Bohnenstengel is considered one of the six best gymnasts in Germany.

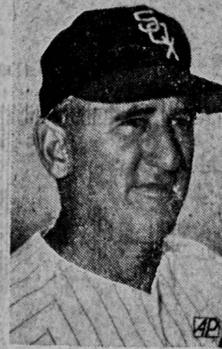
On the women's team, Ursula Brian has been a member of the team to represent her nation in the world championship meet and Helga Stockel has been a member of the German National team for four years.

A native of the Saarland, Meinhold Hierling competed for France in the 1952 Olympic Games and also represented that nation in the world championship games.

One of the objectives of the tour is to promote physical fitness and gymnastics in the United States. Among the midwest points to be visited are Moline, Champaign, Chicago and Elgin, Ill.; Madison, Wis.; Cleveland, O.; South Bend, Ind.; East Lansing, Mich.; and St. Louis, Mo.

JONES TO COMPETE
Deacon Jones, star runner for the Hawkeyes, accepted a bid Thursday to compete in the two-mile run at the Knights of Columbus Invitational track meet at Boston Saturday.

Jones was the champion Big Ten two-miler last year and also competed in the Olympics. He will run against five others at Boston.



Al Lopez "Swag Helped Sox"

Cyclone Grid Aides Accept New Positions

AMES (AP) — Rudy Feldman, a line coach at Iowa State College, announced Thursday he has accepted appointment as an assistant to coach Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma.

Feldman, who coached centers and guards, became the second assistant to leave the staff of Cyclone coach Jim Myers this week.

Assistant Coach Leroy Pearce announced Monday he had been appointed No. 1 assistant coach to Bill Jennings at the University of Nebraska.

Pearce said Thursday, "I have always felt that if you can get the boys from the state and supplement them a little, you can do the job."

"Over at Iowa State it is hard to even get the good boys in the state. The University of Iowa gets first choice."

Last week, when Myers was the top prospect for the coaching vacancy at Texas A&M, he said he would take four assistants with him, including Pearce and Feldman. Myers Monday withdrew from consideration for the Aggie vacancy.

ALL-AROUND STAR
Michigan State halfback Walt Kowalczyk won 13 letters in high school. Four were for football, four for baseball, three for basketball, and two for track.

AT EASE EVERYWHERE



Now you can look casual without looking like a casualty. Enjoy your leisure hours in suits of classic fabrics now in muted herringbones, stripes as well as the olive tones. For weekend elegance pick suits of fine pin wale corduroy that runs a rich color gamut. Come in—let us show you what we mean.

Dress Right — you can't afford not to!



'Fabulous Five' Upset Phillips Oilers, 64-56

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The "Fabulous Five," minus one, teamed with former San Francisco all-American K. C. Jones Thursday night, to hand the Phillips Oilers a 64-56 defeat.

Displaying the brilliant ball-handling and passing that brought them two Big Ten championships, the former Hawkeyes, playing for Sanitary Dairy of Cedar Rapids, moved out to an early lead, then came up with the clutch shooting in the last two minutes to trip the top amateur team in the nation last year.

Balanced scoring paved the way for Sanitary's win. Sharm Scheufman and Jones led the attack with 15 points each, while Carl Cain added 13. Bill Schoof and Bill Logan scored 10 and 7 points respectively.

Center Burdette Halderson led the Oilers with 19 points. Former Iowa State all-American Gary Thompson suffered a shoulder separation Wednesday night in a game at Peoria and did not suit up.

Sanitary Dairy, paced by the sensational shooting and rebounding of Carl Cain, jumped off to a 23-8 lead in the first ten minutes. The Oilers cut that margin to one point at halftime, as Sanitary sent in their second platoon.

In the second half, the two teams battled on even terms until with two minutes remaining; Logan broke a 56-56 tie with two free throws and Scheufman scored on

a lay-up and added two free throws to seal the decision.

Home Run Hitter Jimmy Foxx Is Out Of Job and Broke

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Foxx, a baseball Hall of Fame member and next to Babe Ruth in hitting home runs, is jobless and has only \$400 to his name.

Foxx, 50, who ended his career with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1945, is ineligible for a baseball pension because he stopped playing one year before the pension plan went into effect.

"Where I'm going or what may happen, I don't know," he said. The \$400 which is his sole wealth was a surprise present from Jimmy Silan of Boston, Foxx's personal manager in his Boston Red Sox days.

Foxx estimates he earned over \$250,000 in his baseball career.

Stanford Picks Utah's Curtice As Head Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cactus Jack Curtice Thursday signed a five-year contract as head football coach at Stanford three hours after he resigned from the University of Utah.

The resignation and appointment are effective Mar. 1.

Curtice had been head coach and athletic director at Utah. At Stanford he will be only football coach.

His salary was not disclosed. He is believed, however, to have a pact calling for \$15,000 annually.

The new coach is the sixth Stanford has had in 34 years. Thursday's two-fold announcement came as no surprise. It had been a topic of speculation for weeks.

Curtice said in Salt Lake City that he has not decided on assistant coaches in his new job but would have plenty of time since the Indians' spring training does not start until May.

The Utah head coaching job was said to be wide open.

Curtice, 50-year-old native of Kentucky, was virtually the only one mentioned for the job after the resignation last fall of Chuck Taylor, who stepped up into an administrative position at the Pacific Coast Conference school.

\$\$ — SAVE — \$\$

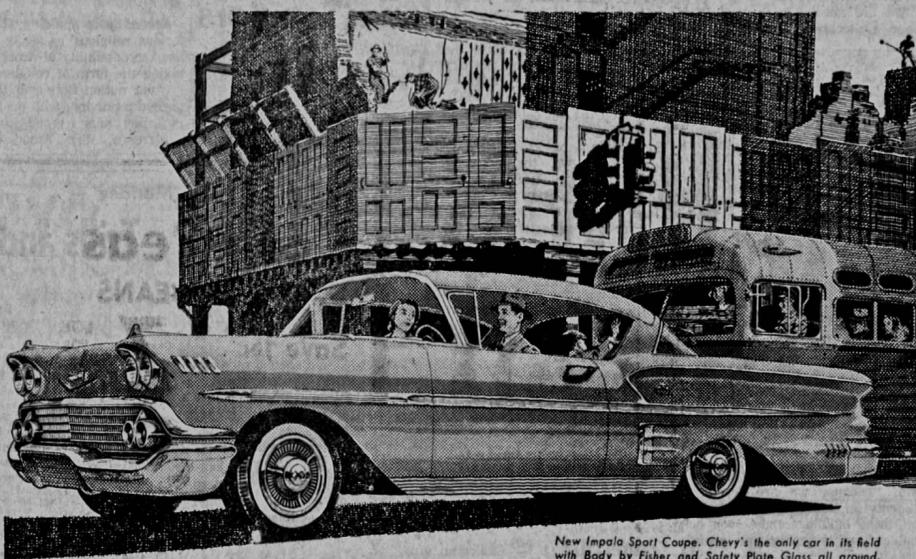
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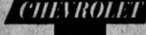
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A January day can bring nippy winds whipping around the corners of campus buildings. If you are lucky, you may also find Kay Kress, A2, Rowly, around a corner, with a wild scarf and warm ears. In this series of photographs Kay took time out from braving the elements to demonstrate the finer points of scarf-wearing as practiced on some segments of the SUI campus. At the left Kay shows how she bundles up to brave the wintery blasts which have a habit of sweeping across the frozen Iowa River. Of course, if the situation is right, a spirit of sharing can be the order of the day. The lucky man shown above is Dick Thompson, G, Iowa City, who happened along in time to participate in this demonstration. Second from the right, Kay shows how, with a little concentration, an ordinary scarf can be used on an Iowa version of the Indian rope trick. At the far right she strikes an attitude which has been described by one wag as being suitable for someone of a mild schizophrenic nature.

Sitting Bull's 'Weighty' Bones Subject of Light Discussion

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Maybe South Dakota didn't snatch Sitting Bull's bones after all. Maybe the Mobridge marauders who opened the famed Sioux leader's grave five years ago got bones of two other Indians instead. Maybe even animal bones.

That opinion was advanced Thursday night by a former Sioux County sheriff who says he attended an exhumation of Sitting Bull's grave long ahead of the South Dakota raid.

Whoever the bones once belonged to, they rest now on a prairie bluff near Mobridge, S.D., looking down over the Missouri River country Sitting Bull once roamed. They're weighted down with a concrete slab and topped by a stone shaft proclaiming the site as Sitting Bull's last resting place.

The grave-robbers said they pulled off their dark-of-night deed because Sitting Bull's original grave at Fort Yates, N.D., 50 miles south of Bismarck, was poorly marked and neglected, and because his bones belonged in his former hunting grounds of South Dakota anyway.

The ex-sheriff, Jon Gates, told the Bismarck Tribune there was "no doubt" that the South Dakotans failed to get the bones they were after.

Gates said the Fort Yates grave—admittedly neglected—was first exhumed years before the South Dakotans got to it by Frank Fiske, a Fort Yates historian, and another man. They found only a few bones, including a forearm bone.

They then put some animal bones in the grave, according to Gates, and filled it up.

And that's what the South Dakotans got, contends Gates — animal bones or bones of two Indian scouts buried beside Sitting Bull.

The superintendent of the North Dakota Historical Society, Russell Reid, confirmed Thursday he had been given a forearm bone by Fiske which they both believed belonged to the famed Indian chief. Reid thinks many of the bones disintegrated before the grave was ever opened.

Fiske is dead, Gates sticks to his story, and there was no immediate comment from the South Dakotans who erected the monument which looks down on the Missouri.

Guerillas Attack Town; 30 Cuban Troops Die

HAVANA (AP) — Rebel leader Fidel Castro's anti-Batista band shot up the southeast Cuban farm town of Veguitas Thursday and then dashed back to mountain hideouts after a stiff battle with government forces. Heavy casualties were reported on both sides.

Residents of the town of 8,000 said many rebels were killed and wounded and about 20 or 30 government troops were slain in the attack on the army post and in the clash with reinforcements that ended the rebels' two-hour occupation of the town. They said Castro led his men on the raid.

Townspersons said they based estimates of dead on seeing army trucks take three loads of soldiers to a cemetery for burial. Many Government troops also were wounded, they said.

Army headquarters in Havana maintained silence on the attack. Civilians said Castro led more than 200 of his estimated 600 guerrillas in the predawn raid.

Apparently equipped with new weapons, the raiders swept down from the Sierra Maestra and rained heavy-caliber machine gun and high-powered rifle fire and grenades on the town.

Castro's men raced from street to street seizing food supplies and scooping up all the money in the town's postoffice.

At the end of a two-hour occupation, Castro's forces split up into three or four groups and headed back toward the mountains, with Government soldiers in pursuit.

Castro's men raided the town in November but were repulsed by Government troops.

One townsman said Castro appears to have received considerable quantities of new fighting equipment since then.

"The rebels now have tractors, jeeps and trucks, and weapons of much heavier caliber," he said.

Forward Looking Decisions Are Important, Says Hancher

By ROBERT MACFARLANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

President Virgil M. Hancher, in a talk to the Iowa City Rotary club Thursday, said that Iowans must act on the state's problems with "hard-headed, forward-looking" decisions if changes brought by population increases and urbanization are to be met effectively.

Mr. Hancher spoke to the Rotarians at their weekly noon meeting in the Jefferson Hotel.

The large upsurge in U.S. population growth since the end of World War II, Mr. Hancher said, is perhaps a more astonishing fact than the release of atomic energy or the launching of an earth satellite.

The president pointed out that the U.S. population boom, which has been aided by the popularity of large families since World War II, may eventually push the nation's population to about 225 million by 1975 and to 300 million by the year 2000.

This phenomenon will have important effects not only on the nation, but on Iowa, Iowa City and the University, he said.

Iowa probably will not be involved in such complex problems arising from the population increase as will the big metropolitan centers, Mr. Hancher said. But Iowa's population inevitably will grow, he added. Iowans must be able to adapt themselves to an increasingly urban and industrial economy.

Iowa's expected population increase, Mr. Hancher said, will bring both SUI and Iowa State College to enrollments of 16,000 by 1970. He explained that this estimate is based on two assumptions: that privately supported colleges in Iowa will continue to absorb 50 per cent of the Iowans who enter college and that the percentage of Iowa high school students who go to college will not be much higher than the present 31 per cent.

An unexpected increase in population or changes in either of the two other factors could send SUI's enrollment far above 16,000, Mr. Hancher said.

Even if the enrollment does go over 16,000, he continued, SUI will probably remain one of the smallest schools in the Big Ten.

Salaries of teachers must be increased and the physical plants of Iowa's state-supported educational institutions must be enlarged, Mr. Hancher said.

"We are not badly pressed for space in a technical sense now," he



I Apologize
Sarah Churchill Fined \$50 for 'Illness'

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill, apologized Thursday for causing "any inconvenience to the public and those I love," and pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in public. She was fined \$50.

Miss Churchill, 44, stood straight and resolute before the judge in Malibu Justice Court and said she would like to make a statement regarding her arrest last Monday.

"I would like to say that I was more ill than drunk," the red-haired actress said. "I was alone in my house and learning my lines for television."

"I have been under some strain. I fully realize anyone might have misunderstood my actions."

"Although you are the daughter of the world's greatest living statesman," the judge told Miss Churchill, "we will try to keep the proper perspective."

He said he was treating her like anyone else who would appear before him on a similar charge, adding: "I therefore fine you \$50 or 10 days in jail."

Miss Churchill's attorney, Allan Lund, said the fine would be paid. Sheriff's deputies had reported that Miss Churchill cursed and kicked them when they went to her home in response to complaints from a telephone operator that she had been using profanity over the phone.

The officers said they tried to quiet her but that when they started to leave Miss Churchill jumped into their patrol car with a drink in her hand and refused to get out. She spent five hours in Los Angeles County Jail before she was released on bond.



President Hancher
Speaks to Rotary

"because we are teaching students in temporary buildings. But these buildings must soon be replaced with permanent structures."

Estimates show, the president continued, that \$6 million will be required to construct the buildings necessary to replace the wooden barracks now in use.

Mr. Hancher indicated that he did not think an increase in size necessarily causes a decrease in the quality of a university. It is more important that the student

Burlington Police May Hire Women

BURLINGTON (AP) — Burlington soon may join Council Bluffs and some other Iowa cities that have employed women to write out tickets for parking violations.

Traffic Captain Ted Behne recommended at a city council meeting Wednesday that all time limited parking be converted to metered areas and that two meter maids or another man with a jeep be employed to enforce and supervise them.

Behne said, "There is too much cheating under the present 'chalk system' in limited time parking areas where there are no meters."

"Council Bluffs has successfully employed a plan of having women supervise parking meter areas," he added.

Committee Will Review Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Theodore Green (D-R.I.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday set up a 4-member subcommittee to chart the course for a complete committee review of administration foreign policy.

He named Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) chairman, to work with Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Republicans Alexander Wiley (Wis.) and H. Alexander Smith (N.J.) to recommend plans for the inquiry.

Democrats have disavowed any intention to use the review for criticism of Secretary of State Dulles and administration policies. They said they would invite his fullest cooperation in the study.

Grocery Firm Executive Wins Community Award

DES MOINES (AP) — C. Orval Clark, 53, grocery firm executive, was honored Thursday as winner of the 1957 Des Moines Tribune Community Service Award.

Clark, a native of Winterset, is president of the board of directors of Iowa Methodist Hospital and was one of the founders of Goodwill Industries, Inc., of Des Moines, a self-help project for the handicapped.

Non-Summit Talks Wanted By England

LONDON, Friday (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan Friday urged Nikolai Bulganin to agree to talks at once — on a level well below the summit — for an open skies inspection plan and a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

Macmillan, replying to a December letter from the Soviet Premier, suggested that groups of experts get to work immediately on the technical details of disarmament.

He said it would be at least a beginning of a world pact to end the arms race — a beginning which Macmillan said "is needed to create real confidence" between East and West.

"Peace can't be secured just by words; we need deeds as well," Macmillan said.

As for an East-West summit conference, which Bulganin declared last week should be held within three months, the British leader left the door open.

He promised a fuller reply to Bulganin's proposal in another letter soon, but he added: "I am considering these proposals. We must not forget that much would be expected by the world from such a meeting and failure or disappointment would be correspondingly grave."

Iowa Senators To Sponsor Ike Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sens. Hickenlooper and Martin will co-sponsor a bill which would give President Eisenhower authority to reduce price supports and ease production controls on major crops.

Hickenlooper said Thursday he, Martin and Sen. Dirksen of Illinois would introduce the President's bill. All three senators are Republicans.

Eisenhower, in a special message Thursday, asked Congress for authority to set support for major crops well below present levels, and for power to increase planting allotments.

Martin said that what Eisenhower has proposed is "calculated to improve the lot of individual farmers and to advance the country's over-all agricultural economy."

Hickenlooper said "in the main I'm for it." He specifically called the idea of price supports at 60-90 per cent of parity a sound approach.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it may have to limit participation in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank program this year.

The purpose would be to prevent obligation of funds in excess of the half-billion dollars authorized by Congress.

Under this program the department is authorized to make a payment to farmers who retire part or all of their 1958 planting allotment for cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Officials said that since local offices opened this week to accept land retirement agreements there have been so many applications in Texas and Oklahoma that limitation may have to be imposed.

Under such limitations, specific amounts would be allocated for affected crops in each state. Later, any unused funds in one state could be transferred to other states.

Officials said interest in the program is much greater than they expected.

Young Demos Told Students Mature

By KAREN CLAUSE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

There is a danger in our present generation of developing an immature acceptance of political problems, rather than trying to work for the better possible justice that is before us, James Spalding, Asst. Professor in the School of Religion said in a speech to the Young Democrats Thursday night.

He said that university students today have a greater maturity than those with whom he went to school, because they are not so sure there is a simple solution to everything. Spalding spoke of his own period as a "juvenile revolt" where students felt they could solve the problems of war and injustice.

"The real situation we ought to be facing today is a middle road between accepting the status quo of political difficulties and trying to overturn government to have justice," Spalding said.

Most Americans tie up religion and politics but Spalding would just as soon not see religion involved in this way. He says that people tend to use religion to justify politics and the overturning of things to establish justice.

As an example of how religion can be used to justify "the system," Spalding cited the example of equating Communism with Atheism. "People think atheism is wrong so anything concerning communism is wrong and irreligious," he said.

According to Spalding, there are serious religious issues in politics like the possibility of Americanism taking the form of religion.

If our nation were ever to be regarded as divine, with people feeling they must prove they are Americans, then America could easily fall into state worship, Spalding said.

It doesn't impress Spalding when Congress puts "In God We Trust" on official stamps. To use the term God in this sense is simply to confuse the issue, he said.

Spalding mentioned the problem of equating political commitments and religious faith, stressing that we must face the fact that politics doesn't really stem from religious faith.

There is also a real problem, he said, in thinking there is no correlation between religion and politics.

"The greatest contribution that religion can give to politics is to bring a sense of humility to public officials and political candidates," Spalding cited Abraham Lincoln as one man who had an understanding of the will of God and a measure of humility that makes for greatness.

Name Missile In Honor Of Gen. Pershing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Army's new solid fuel missile which will replace the Redstone has been named after the late Gen. John J. Pershing.

A spokesman at the Redstone Arsenal made the announcement Thursday. He said the Pershing soon will be under development at the arsenal.

The Pershing is expected to retain the field worthiness and accuracy of the Redstone and at the same time be smaller and lighter.

Mendez' — Trills and Triple-Tonguing

By JOHN JANSSON
Review Board Member

Concert by the SUI Symphony Band Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958, in the Iowa Memorial Union. Frederick C. Ebbs, conductor, Rafael Mendez, trumpet soloist.

Blenn Overture ... Wagner-Gesahl
Pastorale ... Williams
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ... Bach-Lidzen
Mexican Hat Dance ... arr. by Mendez
Cardas ... Mendez
Suite of Old American Dances ... Bennett
March, Op. 99 ... Prokofiev-Voder
Macarena ... arr. by Mendez
Tico-Tico ... arr. by Mendez
Rafael Mendez, soloist

Displaying phenomenal breath-control, delicate tonguing and lightning-fast fingerwork, he ripped through the predominantly-Spanish compositions with complete mastery and ease.

It was fun to hear him.

The fact that it was fun is probably as important a reason for Mendez' success as is his talent. The people went to the concert mainly for entertainment, and that is what he gave them.

This was apparently forgotten when it was decided to include the Wagner and Bach adaptations in the program. The band tried in vain to be something it wasn't supposed to be when presenting these two compositions.

When the band played pieces written specifically for band or in a light vein, it was good. The Bennett Suite is an example. It was showy, as a concert band composition is supposed to be; there were several passages with tricky timing or pleasing contrasting chords, yet it was pleasant, light and carefree.

Mendez was the picture of stage presence. Yet his assurance seemed artificial and hollow — as were his arrangements. They were written only for the purpose of glorifying Mendez' great talent. They usually followed a simple, transparent pattern: first he stated the melody, then triple-tongued, then "swung," then played a "sweet" version. Then Mendez would waltz to the end of the stage as the band played a soft bridge. As it finished the interlude, he lited to the center again and dashed off a couple more versions of the melody, ending in a dazzling show of trills and triple-tonguing which left the audience gasping.

Mendez had control of the band, too. Directing with his instrument or body contortions, he made the regular conductor something of a piece of woodwork. As a solo artist, he had the right to use a certain amount of prerogative, but perhaps he used a bit too much. His suppressed desire to run the whole production came to light unmistakably when — after two Mendez-arranged encores — the band played a "march" introduced by Mendez, composed by Mendez, and conducted by Mendez. It was also applauded by Mendez.

Men Training With Military

Four Johnson County residents are attending 2-week officer training courses in Indiana and Kansas. The men are members of the Army Reserve, 410th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Lt. Samuel J. Curnow, 1433 Laurel St., is enrolled in officers' refresher course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Curnow, local officer for Veterans of Foreign Wars, began the course Thursday. Sgt. IC. William D. Eden, R.R. 5, Iowa City, M. Set. Calvin J. Lavey, 706 Giblin Dr., and Sgt. IC. Gerald J. Forbes, Lone Tree, are attending noncommissioned officers' school, Fort Riley, Kansas. The men began classes Sunday.

Concert To Be Given By Famous Violinist

Violin virtuoso Nathan Milstein will present a concert Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Free student tickets and SUI staff tickets at \$1.75 each may be obtained in the East Lobby of the Union beginning Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until concert time Wednesday. Any tickets undistributed by 9 a.m.

Wednesday will be available to the general public.

The concert is under the auspices of the University Concert Course.

Play Own Arrangement

Milstein will perform his own arrangement of the "First Sonata in A Major" by Francesco Geminiani. He will also play movements from "Sonata in G Minor" for violin alone, by Bach; "Sonata in A Major, Op. 47," by Beethoven; and "Concerto in G Minor, Op. 26" by Max Bruch.

He will be accompanied by Arthur Balsam at the piano.

American By Adoption

Milstein, Russian by birth, is an American by adoption. He first began the study of the violin in his native city of Odessa with Stolarzky, and later studied with the famous Leopold Auer.

Although Milstein played in public when he was ten years old, he did not take up a career as a child prodigy.

He was 19 when he made his first concert tour of Russia, appearing in recitals with a close friend, who was to become one of the great pianists of his generation, Vladimir Horowitz. Milstein went to Paris in 1923 and was highly acclaimed. Extensive tours of European music centers followed.

First U.S. Appearance

He made his first appearances in this country with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1929. Since his debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1929, the violinist has reappeared with the orchestra more than 50 times.

In his tours each year since 1947 he made repeated recital and orchestral appearances in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Brussels, Paris, London, in Lucerne at the summer festivals and in Scheveningen, Holland, where in 1947 he opened the first full orchestral season since World War II.

He has also toured Latin America, Mexico, Egypt, Palestine and Israel.



Nathan Milstein Violinist

Public School First Semester To End Jan. 23

Burford W. Garner, superintendent of the Iowa City Public Schools, has announced the closing dates of the Iowa City Public Schools for the first semester.

All elementary schools will close at noon, Friday, Jan. 24, and the Junior High School will close at the regular time Thursday, Jan. 23.

Only Iowa City high school students required to take semester examinations need to report to the high school on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22 and 23. There will be no school on Friday, Jan. 24, but students may pick up their grades at 3:15 p.m.

The Iowa City schools will reopen second semester classes Monday, Jan. 27, at the regular time.

Judge Has Power To Rule On Union

District Court Judge James P. Gaffney ruled Thursday that he does have jurisdiction over a union suit filed several weeks ago.

The suit was filed by Frank A. and John R. Rummelhart, owners of Boyd Rummelhart Plumbing and Heating Co., 601 S. Gilbert St. Owners filed the suit against Local Union No. 236, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, AFL-CIO.

SUI Novelist Has Published 'Glass Rose'

"The Glass Rose," a novel by SUI graduate assistant Richard Bankowsky, is now being featured in a book display at one of Iowa City's stores.

"The Glass Rose," recently released by Random House, is Bankowsky's first novel. He is working on his second while teaching a Communications Skills course in the English Department. Bankowsky said he began teaching at SUI this year upon the recommendation of one of his teachers at Yale, author Robert Penn Warren.

Bankowsky said his novel developed from a short story he wrote while at Yale. "I saw a bowl of glass flowers and decided to develop a story around it," he said. He added that Robert Penn Warren saw the story and suggested that he rewrite it as a novel.

The story is told entirely in the first person "through the streams of consciousness" of the characters, Bankowsky explained. He said that the form of the book follows that of the rosary, the greatest prayer he knows. The Roman Catholic rosary proclaims the joyous, sorrowful and glorious mysteries in the life of Christ.

Bankowsky, 29, went from Yale to work on his master's degree at Columbia. He was raised in Wallington, N.J. He and his wife now live in Iowa City.

Democrat Emil Novy to Run For County Supervisor Post

Emil Novy of North Liberty said Wednesday that he will run as a Democratic candidate for one of the two vacancies on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

In announcing his candidacy for election for the 1959 term of the board, Mr. Novy said, "I'm seeking election to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors because I'm interested in the most efficient and modern county government possible for the tax dollar. I believe my 20 years experience in civic activities will be of great assistance in working toward that goal."

Novy, who has farmed in the North Liberty area for about 20 years, is now the yard foreman at the Lampert lumber yards in Iowa City. He is a past president of the Madison township school board and is presently secretary of the group.

Novy also is the township chairman for the Democratic central committee of Johnson county. He is the chairman and one of the founders of the Johnson County Agricultural Association, which sponsors the "4-H" Fair. Also a member of the Farm Bureau for 30 years, he has served as township and county chairman, and

county organizational director.

Novy helped organize the first volunteer fire fighting unit for Penn and Madison townships. He is also a past president of the North Liberty Mutual Telephone Com-

pany.

He is active in the North Liberty Methodist Church. In addition, Novy is past master of the North Liberty chapter of the Masonic lodge.

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DAISY... BRING ME MY SLIPPERS

SHE'S MAD AT YOU CAUSE YOU DIDN'T SAY PLEASE

HEY, COME BACK! WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THEM?

COME BACK HERE

PLEASE, DAISY... PRETTY PLEASE

BEETLE BAILEY

HELLO! HELLO! I WANT TO SPEAK TO CAPTAIN SCABBARD

I SAID, CAPTAIN SCABBARD

OPEN YOUR EARS, IDIOT! ONCE AGAIN-- I WANT TO SPEAK TO--

WHO?

WHO?

WHO?

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One Month 39c a Word

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One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch

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Child Care

CHILD care in my home. 2064. 1-29

WILL care for a child for a working mother. 2996. 1-21

SOMEONE to watch 5-year-old child in my home afternoons. Will provide noon lunch. Call 8-0787 after 5 p.m. 1-19

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BUY quality Cocker. Dial 4690. 2-9

FOR SALE Chihuahua and Collie puppies-Chihuahua and Tey Fox-Terrier stud service. Dial 8-5243. 2-9

Rooms for Rent

8-5919. 1-30

GRADUATE men students. 7761. 2-17

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms for men. 8-3901 or 3875. 1-24

MEN'S double room. 830 N. Clinton. Cooking privileges, showers. 5848 or 9535. 2-17

DOUBLE room for men. Opposite Woolworth's. 5787. 1-21

ROOM for two men. Close in. 2872. 1-18

2 NICE rooms. Men students. 4346. 2-15

MEN students. Phone 8-2288. 2-7

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms for men. 8-3901 or 3875. 1-15RC

MEN STUDENTS. Dial 8-1218. 2-4r

NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 1-28R

DOUBLE room for men. Opposite Woolworth's. 5787. 1-22

Pets for Sale

FOR SALE—guaranteed canary singers. 2062. 12-28rc

Instruction

BALLROOM class lessons. Special rate. Miami Yvonne Wurtz. Dial 9485. 2-1r

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

New court, 11 units at city limits. Telephone, 110 & 220 volt electricity available. Sewer and city water. Furnished, \$15 per month till July 1st, 1958 Phone 4235 eves.

Work Wanted

WASHING AND IRONING. Pick up and delivery. Phone 8-5010. 2-4

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co. 719 Ronalds. 1-27r

Lost and Found

ELGIN watch with initialed band. #3378. 1-17

Miscellaneous for Sale

HIDE-A-BED sofa, like new; dinette set. 8-2570. 1-22

LADIES Benrus wristwatch and GW Iron. Dial 7899. 1-22

HOME grown, sprayed, Golden Delicious apples. Dial 6086. 1-25

5-PIECE chrome dinette set, like new; half price. Dial 7779 after 5:00 p.m. 1-24

1956 SET Encyclopedia Britannica; waterfall desk and fluorescent desk lamp; wrought-iron bookcase. Call 8-1234 after 4:00 p.m. 1-18

OFFICE desk \$45.00. Phone 8-3265. 1-21

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

Want To Buy

WANTED to buy Polaroid camera. Call 2537 after 4 p.m. 1-21

Trailer for Sale

35 FOOT trailer. Phone 7002. 1-29

1956 TRAILER, 30 foot. Priced ridiculously low. 8-4408. 2-9

Help Wanted

CARE for two children, my home, afternoons. Call 4773. 1-21

FOR your employment problems call Iowa City Employment Service, 8-2011 Iowa State Bank Building. 2-14

Typing

Typing. 5169. 2-11r

Typing. 8-0437. 6-16

EXPERIENCED typing. 8-5216. 2-16

Typing. 3174. 2-10

THESIS and others. Electric type-writer. 8-2442. 2-9

EXPERT typing. 20c. 8-0004. 1-23

Typing - 8-1079. 2-4

Typing. 8-0429. 10-27r

Typing. IBM - 9202. 3-24-88

Autos for Sale

1949 PONTIAC 2-door. Reasonable. Dial 2085 after 4:00 p.m. 1-21

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.

DIAL 7221

GREEN STAMPS

RIVERSIDE SHELL SERVICE

Paul Christian, Prop.

Next to Benner's

no. 1 specialist in packing!

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BLONDIE

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Phoebe Doesn't Woof

HERBERT F. GEISLER, sightless alderman of Chicago's 34th ward, shows off Phoebe, his new guide dog. Phoebe, who doesn't woof at anyone, according to Geisler, replaces Ducness, his old dog, who after nearly nine years of attending Geisler, barked at anyone who approached her master. Geisler said, "When a politician cannot talk to his constituents without his dog growling and nipping at them, that's bad."

German Unification 'Needed Above All'

A graduate student from Germany said Thursday night that the people of West Germany so desire German reunification, that if unity isn't conceivable through the present alignment with the West, they may agree to Russian terms.

Dietrich Hartmann, G. Berlin, Germany, told members of the honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, that the West "will have to find a new approach to the reunification of Germany, and the solution of problems in middle Europe."

The West and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany presently persist in a position of strength in dealing with Soviet Russia, Hartmann said.

Need 2-Fold Approach
Hartmann believes the need for a new approach is two-fold:
1. Over the years, tensions have been building up in East and West Germany, as well as in satellite countries. The Hungarian revolt and uprising in East Germany are examples. It is possible that uprisings in East Germany may recur.

2. The fact that the West Germans may concede to Russian terms demands a new Western approach. Political feelings of West Germans could mount to a degree where this would be done.

"Basically the situation hasn't changed since 1953," Hartmann said, "and if a revolt again broke out in East Germany the Russians would probably meet it with force equal to the Hungarian uprising."

Explosive Situation
Hartmann said if the East Germans were slaughtered like the Hungarians, it is possible that West German forces may be involved in the fighting. "This could lead to an all out war."

"If Adenauer remains stubborn in his approach to German reunification," Hartmann said, "his opposition (the Social Democrats) will win the elections in 1961. The opposing party may then accept Russian terms of reunification."

Hartmann said there is a present trend in western European countries, led by Adenauer, to create a third world power comparable to the United States and Russia. Nations in this third world power bloc would include West Germany, Italy, France and the Benelux countries.

"What West Europeans want to prevent is a divided world between Washington and Moscow," Hartmann said. "This scheme is closely followed by the Russians in their talk of a Summit meeting to which Washington is very reluctant."

Forced To Agree
The United States might be forced to agree to such a meeting, Hartman said, in light of Russian military advancements. "Europeans want no agreement outside their realm," he added.

Hartmann also said, in commenting on West German politics that the communist party was abolished as unconstitutional. "There is a communist underground movement in West Germany," Hartmann said, "which is staffed and financed by East German communists. The party hasn't much popular support, however."

Hartmann, who is now studying for his M.A. in journalism, previously was a staff writer for a German news agency.

City Record

Births:
Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Michel, Hills, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, R.R. 4, Iowa City, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Reaves Holbrook, 1114 First Ave., a girl.

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢

Haldane Farm Dairy
John Haldane
1 1/2 miles S.W. Iowa City

New Building Awaits Patients At Woodward

DES MOINES — Screening of applications for admission to the Woodward State Hospital and School will start in a few days, Gov. Herschel Loveless and the State Board of Control said in a joint statement Thursday night.

Loveless, who visited the institution Monday to dedicate its new building, reiterated a statement that the state has a "moral obligation" to accept as many pending applications as is feasible.

"The administration at Woodward will start screening the applications for admission within the next few days," the joint statement said. "Several factors will be considered in determining the order of admission.

"They include the length of time applications have been in, the urgency of the individual cases, and the effect the retarded child is seen to have on other children in the family."

Recently the Iowa Association for Mentally Retarded Children urged that no more youngsters be admitted to Woodward to prevent overcrowding.

"There are approximately 260 names on the waiting list, some of these having been on file more than five years," the governor and the board said. "With the new building now ready for occupancy, the administration contemplates a certain shifting of the existing population of the institution.

"There will also be an accelerated effort towards placement of inmates who are now considered ready to leave the institution. The board recognizes the fact that the institution has more inmates than it would have under ideal circumstances.

"However, it feels that the commitments that have been made should be honored insofar as possible."

The officials said many children on the waiting list are urgently in need of institutional care and failure to admit them "would exert a severe hardship upon the children themselves and upon other children in the families."

SUI Will Sponsor Surgical Course

More than 100 physicians from Iowa and surrounding states are expected to attend a 2-day post-graduate course in general surgery at the SUI Medical Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the SUI Department of Surgery, the course is designed to acquaint physicians with the latest advances in surgical diagnosis and treatment.

Physicians who attend the meeting will hear lectures and panel discussions, view special movies and demonstrations, and participate in surgical ward rounds.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt, professor and chairman of surgery at the University of Chicago College of Medicine, and Dr. Frank R. Peterson, Cedar Rapids. Nineteen physicians from the SUI College of Medicine will participate in the course.

Files Court Suit For Car Damages

Francis Halstead, 506 N. Dodge St., filed suit Thursday in Johnson County Court for \$200 damages received in an auto accident Nov. 10.

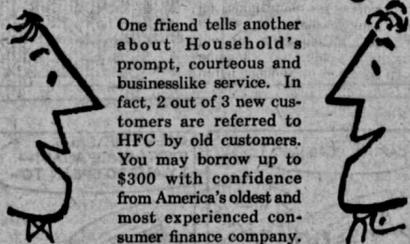
In the suit, filed against John S. Greenleaf, 1645 Ridge Rd., Halstead states his car was struck at night while parked in front of his home.

C. A. KOOL IMPROVES

C. A. Kool, 226 S. Johnson, who was rushed to Mercy Hospital by Iowa City firemen Wednesday following a first aid call, is reported to be much improved since his admittance.

Kool suffered a heart attack and oxygen was administered to him by the firemen at his home, Wednesday at 9:28 p.m.

People say HFC's money service is outstanding



One friend tells another about Household's prompt, courteous and businesslike service. In fact, 2 out of 3 new customers are referred to HFC by old customers. You may borrow up to \$300 with confidence from America's oldest and most experienced consumer finance company.

Modern money service backed by 80 years of experience

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
2nd Fl., 130 1/2 East Washington, Corner Dubuque
PHONE: 4727
Loans made to farmers

Chicago Schedules Timetable for Ike

CHICAGO — President Eisenhower's public appearance in Chicago Monday will cover a total of three hours and 15 minutes under a timetable announced Friday.

He is coming to town to speak at a \$100-a-plate dinner that will open the Republican drive to recapture control of Congress in the November elections.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are scheduled to arrive at Midway Airport at 3:30 p.m., Iowa time. They will spend about 15

WSUI Airs Piano Recital Saturday

John Knoernschild, A3, Clinton, will present a half-hour program of piano music Saturday at 10 a.m. over radio station WSUI on the station's first Recital Hall program of the current year.

Recital Hall will be broadcast weekly on Saturday until the end of the second semester, with SUI music students appearing. Marvin Thostenson, assistant professor of music, is coordinator of the program.

Knoernschild will play Chopin's "Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39" and Prokofiev's "Sonata in B flat, Op. 83," on Saturday's program.

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Texas Marsh Seedless			
GRAPEFRUIT			
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Pineapple	JUICE	Big 46-oz. Can	25¢
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DEL MONTE is big news this week			
PEARS	303 Tall Can	25¢	Doz. \$2.79
Fruit COCKTAIL	303 Tall Can	25¢	Doz. \$2.79
PEACHES	Large No. 2 1/2 Can	33¢	Doz. \$3.69
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Fresh Baked — ANGEL FOOD

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COFFEE CAKES ... Each **29¢**

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PEANUT BUTTER .. Lg. 24-Oz. Jar **59¢**

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Lush's

PORK 'n BEANS .. Tall Can **10¢**