Reveal Ike-Nixon Emergency Action Agreement

But Terms Are Kept A Secret

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower disclosed Wednesday that he and Vice-President Nixon have a definite understanding of what Nixon will do in an emergency if the chief executive becomes unable to carry on his duties.

Mr. Eisenhower kept terms of the agreement a secret. But obviously it would embrace some arrangement for the vice-president to shoulder at least part of the presidential responsibilities.

On other major points, Eisenhower told a news conference:

1. A tax cut is "a possibility if there is any deepening of the depression that requires it."

It was the first time Eisenhower had referred to the economic setback as a depression. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said afterward that "I think he meant 'recession.'" Most Republican politicians prefer to call it a business dip.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, target of resignation demands from some Republican House members from the farm belt, is a man of dedication, courage and intellectual and personal honesty. Those who are advising he be fired, Eisenhower said, "are badly mistaken."

The presidential views on taxes and Benson were somewhat repetitive of what Eisenhower has said before. But the fact that an agreement has been worked out on Nixon's role in the event of presidential disability was something new.

It came to light, through questioning, against this background:

Eisenhower has had three major illnesses in a little more than two years. Right now he still is trying to shake off vestiges of a cold. Congress hasn't gotten very far on either legislation or a constitutional amendment for handling a disability crisis.

Some top Democrats prefer legislation. Eisenhower said he personally favors an amendment.

"Now in my own case," he added, "because I think in between Mr. Nixon and myself there is a rather unique state of mutual confidence and even liking and respect, that there . . . is no problem; because I think Mr. Nixon knows exactly what he should do in the event of a presidential disability of the kind that we are talking about.

"And so, I have got my own conscience clear at the moment, but I still think it should be handled as something for all future cases."

★ ★ ★

Actions After Mild Stroke Suggest 'Test'

Nixon, Key Figures Called Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secret arrangement between President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon on presidential disability may have had a partial tryout when Mr. Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke Nov. 24.

The procedures invoked at that time also suggest that the arrangement parallels an Administration-proposed constitutional amendment on what steps to take if a chief executive becomes disabled.

Mr. Eisenhower wouldn't say what procedures have been agreed on, or whether they are prescribed in writing.

It was considered most probable, however, that the arrangement follows the lines of the constitutional amendment which Mr. Eisenhower has asked Congress to adopt.

Under this proposal, the vice-president would take over as acting president if the President declared in writing that he was unable to discharge his responsibilities.

If the President was unable or unwilling to make such a declaration, the decision on whether the President was able to carry on would be made by the vice-president, with the approval of a majority of the Cabinet.

Should they decide the President was incapable of carrying out his duties, the vice-president would become acting president.

Events immediately following Mr. Eisenhower's stroke suggest that the initial stages of just such a plan were put into effect.

Among those who hurried to the White House were Nixon and Atty. Gen. Rogers.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Arrangement May Have Had 'Partial Tryout'

Iowa City (St. Mary's) 70, Grandview 66 (overtime)
Iowa City 51, Marshalltown 50 (overtime)
(See sports page for other scores.)

Local Gas, Electric Rates May Go Up

Mayor Louis Loria and members of the Iowa City council received requests for gas and electric rate increases Wednesday from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

IN LETTERS to the mayor and council members, James E. Stewart, 16-7th Ave. N., district manager of the utility, said the proposed over-all increases are required to permit a reasonable return on the present fair value of the company's property.

The proposed annual increases total $133,257 from gas operations and $353,166 from electric operations of the utility's entire Iowa City district, including Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights.

STEWART SAID the Coralville and University Heights councils will be asked to approve proportionate shares of these increases in the near future.

Stewart said, "It is estimated the increase will come to about 15 cents per month for the typical residential gas customer not using gas for heating, and $1.65 monthly on a 12-month basis for the typical gas heating customer." He added, "The residential electric customer who uses an average amount of electricity would pay approximately $2 more per month."

The utility company told the city council in January increases would be necessary. The council told the company to file a formal request for a rate increase.

LORIA SAID the next step will be to discuss the increase at a council meeting and then hold a meeting between the council and company.

"The Fort Dodge case puts the matter in a different light," Loria said. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled last September a rate base should not be valued at a utility's original cost.

The Court suggested a reasonable ratio would be 70 per cent fair value to 30 per cent original cost.

Stewart said in his letters to the mayor and council members, the utility company requested rate increases in 1954, 1955, and 1956.

THE 1954 ELECTRIC RATE increase was based on original costs of the company, and was a 3 per cent increase. No action was taken on the 1955 request for a gas rate increase, Stewart said.

The 1956 gas and electric rate increases were based on fair value. The City Council denied the company's request for a gas rate increase and took no action on the electric rate increase.

THE CEDAR RAPIDS City Council approved Feb. 13 a gas rate increase of approximately $200,000 annually.

The Marion City Council Monday approved a similar gas rate increase.

The new Marion rate ordinance stipulates that refunds received by Iowa-Illinois from its pipeline supplier applicable to gas furnished under the new rates are to be refunded pro rata to Marion customers.

Student Council Asks Rent Hike Discussion

Also Votes For New Student Opinion Plan

The SUI Student Council at their meeting Wednesday night, proposed a meeting of married students—attended by T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services — to discuss the problems of the present university married student housing.

Married student representatives on the council, Bud Ellis, D4, Coralville, and Rod Miller, L3, Iowa City, agreed to make arrangements for such a meeting.

The proposal stems from the $10 raise in rent of the barrack type structures scheduled to go into effect next fall.

Many married students have complained to members of the council about the rent increase.

A Student Opinion Survey program was voted into operation. Rhys Miller, C4, Waterloo, was named chairman of a committee to begin operation of the service. The service would be a Gallop-type poll.

The program would include five kinds of surveys: telephone, direct interview, mail questionnaire, random questioning and questioning at registration.

The surveys would question representative groups of students, usually numbering from 250 to 400 on a particular issue. Speed would be one of the main assets of the new plan. A telephone type survey could be taken and the results tallied in five or six hours.

The amendments to the Student Council Constitution, which were given tentative approval at the council meeting two weeks ago, was approved by the Office of Student Affairs. The amendments were presented by Student Council President Bill Teter at a staff meeting in the Office of Student Affairs on Tuesday, February 25.

The amendment must be approved by the Committee on Student Life before the Student Council votes their final approval to the measures.

The Committee is scheduled to meet on March 5, which means the Student Council could vote on the measure at their next meeting, March 12.

The amendments would reconstruct the present single branch government. The new government would contain three branches, the executive, legislative and judiciary.

The student body president would be elected by the legislative branch, which will be elected by the housing units. The legislative branch would resemble the present Student Council.

Student Trip Commitee Chairman Park Rider, C4, Galesburg, Ill., announced plans for students trips to the Iowa football games next fall at Wisconsin and Minnesota. The trips will be similar to the Student Council sponsored trip to Northwestern last fall.

A resolution to ask the adminisration to allow booths to be set up in the Fieldhouse during registration was introduced by Sam Pesses, G, Bettendorf, president of the Young Democrats and Lloyd Courter, L2, Boone, president of the Young Republicans. The council gave unanimous approval to the resolution.

Commit Hairy Carry

SIGHTING IN ON the bushy bearded beginnings of Jim Leweck, E4, Aurora, Ill., was fuzzy-faced Bill Schwind, E4, Burlington, as they joined brother engineers Wednesday in the Engineering Building lounge for Mecca Week beard competition registration. Mecca Week begins March 9.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Goldstein.

Cab Driver Killed By Teenager

Shot as Two Youths Fight Police

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines taxi driver was killed early Wednesday morning when he was trapped in a gun battle between police and a pair of teen-age boys.

Detective Chief Malcolm Dailey identified Gary Lee Wessling, 17, as the youth who fired several shots into John J. O'Keefe, 48, a driver for Ruan Cab Co.

Wessling was wounded critically. Richard Craig, 19, and Patrolman Kenneth E. Kline, 28, were wounded less seriously in the gun battle.

Police said they recovered 33 pistols and two shotguns from the teen-ager's car — all taken in a breakin at the Parkland Co. gun shop a short time before the gunplay.

The shooting occurred only a block from city police headquarters.

Daily said Larry Gene Shelburg, 17, signed a statement in which he said young Wessling "blasted away at the cab driver" after a police squad car stopped to make a routine check of the teen-agers' damaged car.

O'Keefe had been called by the youths and was parked alongside their vehicle which had rammed a street barricade.

Dailey quoted Shelburg as saying Wessling and Craig were hopped up with beer and barbituates for the gun shop breakin.

The three youths were accompanied on the burglary by Beth Ann Robson, 18-year-old divorcee from Clarion, Dailey reported. The girl has been living in a hotel here recently.

Kline and his squad car colleague, Patrolman Ray Steiner, described the gun battle as follows:

The patrolman stopped to make a routine check of the damaged car and parked cab. Miss Robson and Shelburg were in the cab. Wessling and Craig were standing near their car.

Kline walked to the car, noted two shotguns in the seat and then spotted a pistol in Wessling's hand.

He shouted a warning to Steiner, sprinted for shelter behind a pole and was wounded slightly in the back.

It was then, Shelburg was quoted, that Wessling appeared to empty his gun into O'Keefe.

Craig ran to the lawn of the nearby U.S. courthouse and began firing, Steiner said.

Steiner said he fired his pistol first at Wessling, then at Craig and next grabbed his police shotgun.

He said he exchanged further shots with Wessling who had dropped to the ground beside O'Keefe's body. That ended the gunfight.

O'Keefe had seven wounds across his chest. Wessling was wounded in front of the right ear and in the chest. Craig was hit in the leg and groin.

No charges were filed immediately, as investigation continued.

Young Wessling was arrested last May 15 with his father, Al Wessling, 40, on a grand larceny charge. His case was turned over to Juvenile Court. The father since has been arrested as a member of what police call "a safe-robbing gang."

Taxi driver O'Keefe is survived by a sister, Mrs. Doyle Hammer of Louisville, Ky.

Kohler Inquiry Begins —

Reuther, Goldwater Exchange Insults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther's use of the Senate caucus room as a forum in which to call Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) a "moral coward" drew a hot demand Wednesday night for a Senate investigation.

SEN. WILLIAM F. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, voiced the demand in a Senate speech.

Knowland's speech was interrupted by an angry blast from Goldwater calling Reuther a coward himself, and a man who "wouldn't know the truth from his left foot."

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, promptly promised an inquiry.

He told Knowland that no one from the Rules Committee had been consulted before someone allowed Reuther to hold the news conference in the big red-carpeted caucus room in the Senate Office Building.

Joe Wills, superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery, said later the Reuther conference was moved from the Senate Office Building press room to the caucus room "to accommodate the press" rather than Reuther.

HE SAID that when more than 100 reporters showed up for the Reuther conference, the press room could not hold them all.

"It was just one of those things," Wills said.

Knowland arose in the Senate to call for the inquiry six hours after Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, had come to Capitol Hill and fired blasts at both Goldwater and the Senate Rackets Committee on which Goldwater serves.

The committee had refused to let Reuther be the leadoff witness in public hearings on violence in the Kohler strike in Wisconsin, and Reuther contended this was a move that would smear the union.

REUTHER'S THESIS was that Goldwater and his colleagues wanted to let critics of the union be heard first, and let him appear when it was too late to overcome their testimony.

The first witness called by the committee was Allan Graskamp, president of UAW Local 833 at Sheboygan, Wis.

Graskamp said the only violence he knew about in connection with the strike was directed against the strikers. He said he didn't see any of 800-odd acts of violence and vandalism the company claims were committed against it.

The investigations committee heard from some witnesses Wednesday, including Dale Oostdyk, a non-striking worker at the Kohler plant.

Oostdyk testified that union pick-

(Continued on page 6)

KOHLER—

Local Gas War Prices Stabilized

The week-old gas war in Iowa City has stabilized for the moment.

The majority of the retailers for the major gas companies have dropped their prices two cents. D-X, Conoco, Phillips, Skelly, Standard and Texaco stations are now selling regular gas for 29.9 and premium for 33.9.

All retail stations, except Texaco, decreased their prices Tuesday after receiving word from their national distributors. Operators who were contacted by telephone attributed the decrease to the local gas war.

The gas war was touched off February 19 when two Texaco stations began selling open market gas at 29.9 After two days the stations quit selling this gas because regular gasoline was selling for the same price.

Imperial Oil Co., one of the two independent gas stations contacted Wednesday night, has the lowest prices, 26.9 for regular and 29.9 for premium.

The operator said prices would be upped one cent this morning. Smith Oil Co., the other independent station contacted, had the same prices as the other retailers for major gas companies, 29.9 and 33.9.

During the last week prices for gasoline have dipped as low as 23.9 for regular and 27.9 for premium.

An over supply of petroleum and crude oil has been blamed as the cause of a nationwide rash of gas price wars, by H. A. Iness Brown, editor and publisher of Gasoline Retailer, a trade publications magazine.

Speaking to the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers Association last week, Brown said the "intense competition will become more difficult before it gets better."

Weather

Rain and lower temperatures are predicted for Iowa City today as the warm weather felt throughout the state for two days disappears.

The extreme eastern portion of the state is the only area expected to escape the snow and strong winds.

Lows expected today will range from 28 in the extreme northwest to 38 in the southeast. Two to four inches of snow are expected to fall in the northwest, and lighter amounts elsewhere in the state today.

No Verdict Yet in First Beer Trial

Judge Ansel Chapman passed down a no verdict decision Wednesday afternoon in the case of Terry Wobken, A1, Sioux City, as the first of six charges on beer violations got underway in Iowa City police court.

Chapman refused a request for a directed verdict presented by defense council Emil Trott after hearing evidence presented by both attorneys.

Upon completion of two and a half hours of testimony, Chapman said that due to the conflict of evidence presented by both sides he would deliberate the evidence before announcing his decision.

Chapman said that the defense did not prove "beyond reasonable doubt" that Wobken did not secure beer at George's Buffet the night he was arrested by Iowa City police.

Trott based his case on the point that his client did not actually purchase the beer. Wobken admitted on the witness stand, however, that he did take "a sip" of beer that was on the table where he sat. He said that someone had said that it had gotten warm and sour and that he then took a sip.

Prosecuting attorney Edward Lucas, in his closing summation, said that the evidence presented was "uncontradictable" proving that Wobken drank the beer.

Miss JoAnn Evjy, A3, Spencer, is scheduled to appear today before Chapman at 2 p.m. She is also charged with securing beer as a minor. Miss Evjy will be represented by Roger H. Ivie.

It was believed trials for the other four defendants would come up sometime next week. Included are Robert A. McCleary, A2, Linden, charged with securing beer and three bartenders, Robert Levett, A3, Scottsbluff, Neb.; R. B. Bornschein, A3, Lone Tree and James Kremer, A2, address unlisted, charged with selling beer to the three minors.

To Speak Tonight

FORMER SUI associate professor of religion Rabbi Judah Goldin will speak tonight on "The Chapel and the University" in connection with the SUI Religion in Life Week. Rabbi Goldin, now dean and associate professor Agada at Seminary College of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Foreign Aid Cannot Be Reduced-Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles told Congress Wednesday the Administration's plea for a $3,942,000,000 foreign aid program is a "rock bottom" request.

Any cuts below that figure, he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would seriously impair the program.

His statement served to define sharply the skirmish lines between the Administration and a number of congressmen over the program. There is strong sentiment in Congress for sharp cuts.

Dulles went to great pains in a formal statement to the committee to deny that the program is a "give away."

"There would have been and here would be a 'give away' if we did not have it," he asserted. "We would indeed have 'given away' a dozen or so nations with their hundreds of millions of people. We would indeed have 'given away' the access which we and other nations have to essential resources. We would indeed have 'given away' essential bases."

The Soviet political-economic offensive now under way in new or underdeveloped nations of the world, he said, is part of a gradual encirclement and eventual strangulation of the more developed free nations.

If the United States fails to respond effectively, he said, there will be a gradual diminution of the perimeter of freedom until the United States and its allies will be but a beleaguered island in a Red sea.

DISC JOCKEY SCORES AGAIN

Jim Young, a 1953 SUI graduate and disc jockey for KCRG in Cedar Rapids is the first 2-time winner in the history of a network radio program, the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Wheel of Chance."

Young received word from New York that he has won his second contest in two months by selecting "Short Shorts" by the Royal Teens as a current hit record.

Greeks Slate Talent Show

"Greeks in the Spotlight," a sorority-fraternity talent show and new feature on the Greek Week agenda this year, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Serving as masters of ceremony for the 21-act show will be Dave Abbott, A1, Waterloo, and Jack Williams, A1, Waterloo. Directing the production are Ron Helms, A3, Cedar Rapids, Margaret Kolker, A3, Waterloo, and Roger Keast, A2, Oakland.

The show will feature solo and group singing, novelty dancing, skits and instrumental numbers.

SUI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher will present trophies to the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman of the year during the intermission. Each Greek housing unit nominated a candidate for the honor.

The talent show will climax a week end of Greek activities which will begin Friday night with the annual Interfraternity Council (IFC) — Panhellenic dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Fees

Payment of registration fees for SUI students will continue today and Friday. Students whose names begin with M to R should pay their fees today, and those whose names begin with S to Z on Friday.

Late payments will be assessed an additional $3 for the first day (March 3) and an additional $1 for each following day.

Payment of fees may be made in the Business Office, Room 4, University Hall.

Van Allen Fund Gifts Are Tax Deductible

Contributions to the Van Allen Scholarship fund can be used as Federal income tax deductions, Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of SUI alumni records, said Wednesday. The scholarship fund was established by seven Conrad, Iowa, men to aid science students. It was named in honor of James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Department of Physics, who was in charge of designing the instruments in the Explorer, U.S. space satellite.

Meyer said the Van Allen fund does not have tax exemption status in itself. The contributions are turned over to the Old Gold Development Fund and thus become qualified as exemptions, he said.

Contributions are being received by the First State Bank of Conrad and radio station WMT in Cedar Rapids. About $500 has been sent to the Conrad bank. The total collected at Cedar Rapids was not available Wednesday afternoon.

Meyer explained that Federal approval for exemption qualification usually takes two or three years. He said the Van Allen fund could be called a "collection center" for gifts which are given to the Old Gold Development Fund.

The Old Gold fund is a qualified exemption, Meyer said.

He said a list of contributors to the Van Allen fund will be turned over with the money to the Old Gold fund. Receipts will then be sent to the contributors by the Old Gold fund, of which the SUI Alumni Association is in charge.

AP Digest—

SUNBEAM CORP. of Chicago Wednesday night followed G.E.'s lead and, for "competitive reasons" ordered elimination of fair trade practices on small Sunbeam products.

A House investigator — Rep. John B. Bennett(R-Mich.), said Wednesday Richard A. Mack should resign or be removed from the FCC, but President Eisenhower declined to pass judgment on Mack at this stage.

FOUR PERSONS were reported killed and more than 30 injured in tornadoes which struck widely separated sections of Mississippi Wednesday night.

A SIX-JET Strategic Air Command RB47 reconnaissance bomber crashed and exploded six miles south of Lancaster, Ohio, Wednesday, killing four crew members.

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1958 Iowa City, Ia.

'Say It Isn't So!'

King Features Syndicate

An 'Earthy' Evaluation

Saturday night — at a $100 a plate Democratic campaign-kickoff dinner — Harry Truman, after first identifying himself with George Washington, presented an earthy "evaluation" of the Administration.

In presenting the Democratic view of the eternal political parallaxes of economy, civil rights, farm and foreign policies, the former president stepped on as few of the collective toes of potential voters as possible. Mr. Truman appeased both segregationists and anti-segregationists by first informing the latter that the Democratic party believed in the "protection of the civil rights and liberties of every citizen" and then facetiously alluding to President Eisenhower's use of troops in the Little Rock situation.

The Democratic party is for the "home buyer and small businessman" and at the same time, according to Mr. Truman, big business would prosper under a Democratic administration. He did not say how he would reconcile this apparent contradiction.

The party-coloring and, at times, almost fanatical rally flavor of Mr. Truman's presentation often obscured real issues. He said the Republican Administration . . . "concentrated on high profits for the already bloated bond holders and high interest rates for the money lenders. And in spite of the Republican recession, the Republicans manage to keep prices going upward." Though often exaggerated and obviously biased, there is seemingly a basis for many of the former president's statements.

Although there are several forces working in the economy — none directly observable — that could be responsible for the paradoxical situation of inflation and unemployment at the same time, ex-President Truman clearly blames the big business orientation of the Republican Administration for it.

The basis Mr. Truman evidently has founded his argument upon is the fact that some degree of monopoly power — an all but inevitable result of favoring big business — is necessary to keep prices up when demand has fallen. And this is precisely what has happened.

Even though Mr. Truman's statements ring of Kansas City ward meetings and party-bias the fact remains that January unemployment increased 1,120,000 bringing the mid-January total to 4,494,000 the highest mark since the recession of early 1950.

The Republicans can only hope for an improvement in the economy and new satellite successes but the loss of confidence engendered by their initial complacency in the race for space as well as the Little Rock crisis will be difficult for them to counterbalance.

As for the Democrats, it would be to their advantage if the presidential election were held tomorrow.

One Opinion —

U.S. Must Control Moon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from the Feb. 7 issue of U.S. News and World Report and contains excerpts from a speech by Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, Deputy Director, Research and Development, U.S. Air Force, before the Aero Club of Washington, D.C., Jan. 28.)

Because of its nearness, our moon is most certainly destined to be the first of the other worlds of the solar system to be explored by man. Dr. Teller (Dr. Edward Teller, H-bomb physicist) recently, when asked what he expected to find on the moon, answered: "Russians."

* * *

From a scientific standpoint, a manned outpost on the moon has obvious uses. The absence of an appreciable atmosphere makes it ideal for an astronomical - observatory site. Earth weather-tracking and communications-relay uses are readily apparent possibilities.

BOUSHEY

For military purposes, the advantages may not be quite so obvious, and there is divided opinion as to whether or not a manned or unmanned moon base has any military significance.

Before any such discussion can be profitable, it is necessary to review the characteristics of the moon as they reflect its use as a military base. It is roughly 239,000 miles from earth or perhaps two or two and a half days' time by rocket.

Lunar gravity is about one sixth that of the earth. The moon is virtually devoid of atmosphere and rotates so that one half of the lunar surface continuously faces earth—and the opposite half never does. It is about one quarter the diameter of the earth and, until proven otherwise, we must assume that it is composed of similar elements.

Let us quickly analyze a military situation on the basis of only six factors and one assumption. From an energy standpoint—only one fifth or one sixth as much energy is required to shoot a warhead from the moon to earth as from the earth to the moon.

Since there is no atmosphere on the moon, perhaps warheads could be catapulted from shafts sunk deep into the moon's surface, and sufficient velocity might be imparted during the "catapulting" alone to reach moon-escape velocity—one fifth that for earth. So, for moon vs. earth, from an energy viewpoint, the moon represents the age-old military advantage of "high ground."

Next, consider that a missile launched earthward could be observed and guided from start to impact. The reverse is not true. The rotation of the earth would necessitate multiple tracking and guidance stations—and weather might interfere.

Next, a missile attack launched from the earth to the moon could be observed from the moon, with perhaps 48 hours to take counteraction. Even if a nuclear detonation occurred near or on the lunar surface, there would be no blast effect since there is no atmosphere, and protection against thermal, X-ray, and neutron radiation would be easy, for there would be many hours' warning to compute lunar impact location and for personnel to go underground.

* * *

Lunar outposts and even launch sites could be located on the far side of the moon—never to be seen from earth—yet earth locations could be viewed by telescope from the moon. Sufficient visibility of objects less than 100 feet in length—and, with new techniques, objects perhaps half that size—could be accomplished with modern-size lenses.

With man and his intelligence once established upon the moon, the possibilities of construction and creation of an artificial environment are virtually unlimited. Energy would abound, either from solar sources or radioactive minerals. Storage of vast quantities of energy could be possible—for, without atmospheric drag, huge inertial flywheels would spin for months with negligible frictional loss. Synthetically, vast quantities of rocket fuel could be made from the minerals of the moon and stored underground.

Oxygen could be extracted from the oxides of the moon in ample quantities, and water could be produced from ore in a like manner.

Last, and most important, the moon provides a retaliation base of unequaled advantage. If we had a base on the moon, either the Soviets must launch an overwhelming nuclear attack toward the moon from Russia two to two-and-one-half days prior to attacking the continental U.S.—and such launchings could not escape detection—or Russia could attack the continental U.S. first, only and inevitably to receive, from the moon—some 48 hours later—sure and massive destruction. It has been said that "he who controls the moon controls the earth." Our planners must carefully evaluate this statement for, if true—and I, for one, think it is—then the U.S. must control the moon.

On 16 January Secretary Dulles proposed the formation of an international commission to insure the use of outer space exclusively for peaceful purposes, and if the Soviet Premier is sincere in decrying the production of ever-more-powerful weapons he will jump at this chance. In 10 years, the opportunity of jointly imposing control may have been lost. Senator Lyndon Johnson recently said—and I am rephrasing rather liberally—that whoever gains the ultimate supremacy of space gains control—total control—over the earth, for purposes of tyranny or for the service of freedom. Soviet control of space is the first aim of their national policy.

'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

Today let's just clear up a few little points. Remember the "recipe" I recommended for cleaning your records sometime ago? I said it was harmless to all records. Well, that isn't exactly true, I have discovered. As a matter of fact, it dissolves Golden Crest records. The peculiar plastic used in these discs seems to be destroyed by detergent. Decca records are also pressed from a similar material but they aren't harmed by my mixture of "Joy" and water in a 1:10 ratio. The use of the special plastic can be detected by a peculiar clank when the record is tapped slightly. The advantages of the material seem to be better for reproduction of high frequencies and quieter surface.

VARIABLE PITCH is the technique which has been used almost since the introduction of lp's in 1948 to squeeze more music than normal onto one side of a record. The normal time without this process is about 22 minutes per side. Most jazz records don't need the use of it, since they seldom have more than 15 minutes per side.

But many classical works run from 45 minutes to an hour, and spreading them out on two discs would double the price. Normally the record grooves are spaced as far apart as needed to keep the deep bass notes from driving the cutting needle into the adjacent groove. But when the music is high-pitched or very soft, the grooves have much less "wiggle" in them and there is wasted land between them. Variable pitch simply closes up these spaces by puting the groves closer together whenever the pitch and volume of the music allow it.

ONE OF THE BEST results of this practice is Westminster's recording of the Schumann Piano Concerto and Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 on a single disc. Both works run about 34 minutes. Careful engineering has resulted in fairly good sound throughout.

Carelessness results in "grove echo" — when you hear a sound before and after it is supposed to be heard. The needle picks up the adjacent grooves which are too close together. Columbia records has been a steady violator of this in the past. When re-mastering old 78 recordings or early lp's, variable pitch is nearly always used. Since the originals have little low-pitched or very loud sounds, the grooves can be really packed in.

A GOOD BARGAIN is Columbia's disc containing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and "Concerto in F," all on one record. The original circa-1949 lp's, which I still have in my collection, took up four sides. Of course the sound is still pre-hi-fi.

Speaking of lp resurrections of old historic recordings, the latest Camden (RCA Victor's economy series) release illustrates what tremendous gains the lp record has brought to us in these 10 short years. It is copied from 1928-30 recordings of Schumann's "Carnaval" and Chopin's "Sonata in B-Flat Minor" by Rachmaninoff. Avid record collectors have been previously spending hundreds of dollars for the scratchy old originals of these great performances, and have been afraid to play them for fear of damage. The new lp costs $1.98.

MANY YEARS AGO record shop owners used to sneer at the peculiar fellow who refused to buy a record that had been sitting in the store, played by many other people. Now an increasing number of record collectors refuse to buy a record which has been played previously. It can be measured scientifically that there is a decrease and distortion of the high frequences after a new record has been played only once, on the average equipment. Add to this the fact that most record shop phonographs are the cheapest available and usually have chisel-shaped styli, in addition to the fact that no one ever wipes the record with a damp cloth before playing, and you can understand the gripes of the hi-fi fans.

Good equipment brings out the lightest scratch, pop, and crackle on a disc, and therefore calls for extremely careful handling of discs. How are people supposed to hear the music in order to decide if they want to buy it, you ask. Well, there are three good ways I can name. First, listen to your local good music stations — WSUI and KSUI for Iowa City. Write down the artists performing a work, as announced. Then look under the respective composer in the lp catalog, and you'll be able to locate the exact version you heard on the air, if you want to add it to your collection. Next, invest in some of the fine "Sampler" discs that nearly every record company has, most of them at only $1.98. Besides presenting fine music at a low price, they will familiarize you with the company's catalog. Finally, subscribe to one of the hi-fi magazines and read their excellent reviews.

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.

VETERANS — Each PL 550 veteran must sign a VA form 7-1996a to certify his attendance from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1958 (Feb. 12 to Feb. 28 for a new student. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall begining Monday, March 3, 1958. The regular sign-up days will continue through March 5, 1958. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS — Applications for editor and business manager of the 1959 Hawkeye should be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m., on Friday, March 14, 1958. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place Friday, March 21, 1958.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE WOMEN — All women of the instructional and administrative staff of the University will meet for the March dinner in the Iowa Union Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 3.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES — There will be a Senior Privilege meeting Thursday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in Room 221 A, Schaeffer Hall.

The following girls are required to attend this meeting if they wish senior privileges for the second semester:

1. All girls who had senior privileges last semester and have changed their residence for this semester.

2. All girls who wish to apply for senior privileges for the first time.

If it is not possible for you to attend this meeting, please apply for your senior privileges at the Office of Student Affairs.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB'S — Bake bean dinner will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, 6 p.m., in the New Dining Room in Macbride Hall. Featured will be home-cooked food. There is an advanced ticket sale only. Tickets may be purchased at the Home Economics Department Office in Macbride Hall. No tickets will be sold at the door.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE — Anyone forgetting to pick up his money or unsold books from the Student Council Book Exchange may do so March 10 through March 20 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Student Council office in Iowa Memorial Union. Any unsold books or unclaimed money become the property of the Student Council after the 20.

YWCA BABY 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.

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 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB — All university students, men and women, are invited to badminton club at the Women's Gym from 4:15 to 5:15 every Monday and Wednesday. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the expense of birdies.

WOMEN'S GYM — There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15. All women students, staff, and faculty members are invited.

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.

WRA STUNTS AND TUMBLING CLUB—All women students are invited each Tuesday and Thursday, at 4-5:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING The University League book will be in charge of Mrs. Ann Mattox from Feb. 19 to March 4. Telephone her at 8-4841 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PENGUINS SWIMMING CLUB for University women will meet on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 until the end of the school year."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1958

Last day of Religion Emphasis Week.

6 p.m.—Home Economics Baked Bean Supper — Home Economics Department.

8 p.m. — Committee on Lectures and Vespers presents Lecture by Dr. Judah Goldin — "The Chapel and the University"—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Play "Blood Wedding" — University Theatre.

Friday, February 28

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercollegiate Forensics Conference — Board, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Play "Blood Wedding" — University Theatre.

Saturday, March 1

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Intercollegiate Forensics Conference—Board, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

1 to 5 p.m. — City Editors Association — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball—Michigan State vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

8 p.m.—University Play—"Blood Wedding"—University Theatre.

Sunday, March 2

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. — City Editors Association—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — Neil Douglas — "Russia — The New Face"—Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — Neil Douglas — "This is Germany" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 3

2 p.m. — University Newcomers' Club Tea—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Lecture by Aaron Copland — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 4

7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats — Elections — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, March 5

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Washington Scene —

Hon. Joe and Grasshoppers

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — New Mexico Republicans are pretty put out with House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. They feel his bluntness did the grand old party no good with the sensitive electorate of the land of enchantment.

The Hon. Joe went from his gas-exploded $100,000 "appreciation dinner" in Houston to another GOP fund-raising dinner in Albuquerque. Party strategists had optimistic hopes that he would undo in New Mexico some of the harm done the Republican cause by the linking of his name with the natural gas gouge in Texas.

Mr. Martin received a hopeful welcome when he arrived at the gustatory dough-raising. Despite the assessment per plate it was a love feast. Then came the question hour. The Hon. Joe was asked how he felt about Navajo dam.

This is a federal project dear to the hearts of New Mexicans. It is to be constructed in San Juan County, near Farmington, N.M. at a total cost of $16 million, of which $2.6 million already has been voted by Congress.

The minority leader's reply was short, if not sweet to the New Mexico Republicans.

"Never heard of it!" he replied bluntly.

As many Washington gourmets have become queasily aware, we have speciality food shops here which now feature a number of Japanese 'delicacies" —red ants in chocolate; honey bees in soy sauce, and roasted grasshoppers. This is snob food and should be a lesson to all against snobbishness.

There is, however, a quaint story connected with the ants. A short distance from Tokyo lies a small village which had long been overrun by the insects. The natives began gathering the best of them, the choicest, plumpest and reddest. They took their catch to a food distributor in Tokyo.

One day a squadron of ant-catchers came to the distributor with their haul. They beat about the bush for a while, then the leader plucked up courage to ask the wholesaler what he did with the ants.

"Oh," he replied, "We ship them to the United States. Those crazy Americans will eat anything."

DRAWING POWER

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Supt. James Lloyd of Rocky Mountain National Park instructed his rangers this past summer to ask visitors what brought them to Colorado. About 40 per cent said they had relatives in the state, 30 per cent said they had ben here before, 17 per cent said they were attracted by oil company maps. The rest gave varying reasons.

Letters To The Editor

Father Gardiner Speaks; Final Student Answers

TO THE EDITOR:

Shortly before I left Iowa City after giving my lecture on the evening of February 14, Father Welch called my attention to the editorial by Mr. Robert Mezey.

This brief response of mine is not to be taken as springing from hard feelings or anything of the sort. I am long since used to having my opinions disagreed with.

But I do feel that university students, and particularly one who is review board chairman, should be acquainted with some principles of criticism. Simply to pose apparently unanswerable questons is hardly to engage in constructive criticism.

Mr. Mezey, after saying, "Father Gardiner began by defining realism as a technique, a way doing and not a way of thinking," then asks the question, "Isn't that a lovely dichotomy?" Supose I were to say, "Yes, it is a lovely idchotomy." Then where have we got?

My main point in replying is simply to indicate that I am in fairly good company when I say: "The dominant note in great literature is the note of hope."

Camus, for example, whom one would never put in the school of Ed. Guest, has said: "Even if a novel describes only nostalgia, despair, frustration, it still creates a form of salvation. To talk of despair is to conquer it. Despairing literature is a contradiction in terms."

The same author says elsewhere: "To lose one's life is a little thing and I shall have the courage to do it if necessary; but to see the meaning of this life dissipated, to see our reason for existence disappear, that is unbearable. One cannot live without meaning."

I hope these few asides on the editorial may give Mr. Mezey some assistance in approaching the task of temperate criticism.

Harold C. Gardiner, S.J.
Literary Editor
America

TO THE EDITOR:

. . . I read America, I respect Father Gardiner as a priest, and critic — all this, in spite of his lecture here at Iowa. One can say that Father Gardiner is famous, published and learned; one can add that the price of beans in Boston is high. But none of this can do away with the disheartening display of sophism, innuendo and play-acting which he gave us that night . . .

Let me list a few of the more annoying tactics: (1) The setting up of a "black-white" polarity in literature, and using the rhetorical device of "selective evidence" to coerce agreement. To argue literary values by comparing Grace Metalious to Graham Green is astounding; one might similarly conduct a sociological study of Nebraska and Iowa using Starkweather and Herbert Hoover. (2) In the same vein, avoiding honest analysis with, on the one hand, humorous slurs (Jones, Cozzens), and on the other, sweeping platitudes (Agee, Horgan, Abbonza — "human, warm, lovely"). (3) The constant smirks and air of hale-fellow-well-met, the oppressive suavity and containment, the Shakespeare howler: straight out of the sophist's manual, these tricks make poor substitutes for sincerity. (4) The lapses of memory and mock-modest ignorance of his field: whether real or just part of the act, it was terrifying, really.

In short, I wish Father Gardiner had paid more attention to his subject and less to his audience. Whether because of some mysterious public relations pact with the University, or because he had misjudged his listeners, the appalling spectacle he presented was that of a scholar trying to bamboozle and of a priest trying to be "just one of the boys." One need not be a minor poet to realize that a Roman collar cannot, and should not, be glossed.

Thomas D. Barry, A4
228 S. Summitt

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Thursday, February 27, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Life Problems
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Window on the World
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Midlands School of the Air
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Current Opinion
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be Dukas: Symphony in C Major

LAFF-A-DAY

"Bobby! How was France?"

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Sorority, 2 Fraternities Name New Officers

Carol Sue Burgess, A3, Cresco, has been installed as the new president of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Other officers recently elected are: Joan TePaske, A3, Orange City, vice-president; Jeanne Hansn, A3, Cedar Falls, corresponding secretary; Mary Rate, A3, Iowa City, recording secretary; Winnie Files, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Bette Bateson, A2, Eldora, assistant treasurer.

Nancy Clark, A2, Estherville, judiciary chairman; Judy O'Donnell, A3, Waterloo, pledge supervisor; Kathy McCormick, A2, La Grange, Ill., house manager; Nancy Dunlop, A3, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Jane Hubly, A3, Cedar Rapids, activities.

FOCHT

Miss Burgess

Sandra Schneider, A2, Ft. Madison, and Mary Helen Kennedy, A3, Alliance, Neb., censors; Mary Janss, A2, Des Moines, program chairman; Mary Jo Gitchell, A2, Cresco, music; Jane Cabe, A2, Kenosha, Wis., and Mary Bergstrom, A2, Spencer, co-social chairmen.

Connie Pillmore, A2, DeKalb, Ill., and Marcia McGovern, D2, Clinton, co-rush chairmen; Doris Arntal, A3, Shenandoah, magazine and settlement school chairman; Karen Swenson, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., Pi Phi Times chairman; Jean Niemeier, A3, Sioux City, intramurals chairman.

★ ★ ★

TAU BETA PI

Larry Focht, E4, Atlantic, is the recently elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.

Other officers include: James Young, E4, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Norb Malik, E4, Cedar Rapids, recording secretary; Paul Rausch, E4, Rock Island, Ill., treasurer; James Bear, E4, Centerville, corresponding secretary; Al Leff, E4, Iowa City, cataloguer.

★ ★ ★

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Donald R. Knight, A2, New Hampton, is the newly elected president of the Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Other officers are: Bradley J. Coover, A2, Nevada, vice-president; James W. Clayton, A2, Estherville, secretary; James Landeberger, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Bradley Coover, pledge trainer; Ken Shuey, A3, Salt Lake City, Utah, intra-murals and social chairman; Robert Thompson, A2, Roland, rush chairman;

William Adamson A1, Iowa City, scholarship; Kleber Willcockson, A3, Sigourney, publicity; Ronald Myli, A2, Mason City, steward; William Filter, A4, Dubuque, house manager.

SECOND NOTICE

ALEXANDER, Iowa (AP) — Six-year-old Daryl Eckhoff told his teacher he had a new baby sister. The teached said she would send the mother a card.

"You don't have to," said Daryl. "She already knows it."

LIKES THE NEW

MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — It isn't the old customs for which J. Eddie Callis longs — he likes the new.

His views are easy to understand, too. One new custom was started a year ago when Callis, 81, and a retired contractor, was kissed 81 times by dozens of pretty girls here. This year it was 82 times.

March 7 Set For Jay-C-Ette Style Show

"Stairway to Fashions" is the theme of the Iowa City Jay-C-Ettes third annual benefit style show to be held March 7 at 8 p.m. Iowa City High School auditorium.

The show will climax spring promotion week in Iowa City and is given in co-operation with 12 local read-to-wear stores. It will feature fashions for men, women and children.

Tickets for the style show may be obtained from any Jay-C-Ette and will also be on sale at the door, the evening of the show for 50 cents per person. Anyone may attend the show.

The proceeds will be used to purchase recreation and playground equipment for the City Park. The style show last year cleared $300, which was used to purchase equipment for the Iowa City playgrounds.

The Jay-C-Ettes are divided into teams for selling tickets and the losing team will treat the winning team to a pot-luck supper.

The show will last approximately an hour and a half. Entertainment will also be provided by the "Hawkeyes", the quartet of SUI students that has made several Capitol recordings and personal appearances.

Mrs. William Ludwig, 1130 Conklin Lane, is chairman of the show. Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mrs. Richard Gay, both of Iowa City are co-chairmen.

DINNER DANCE

SUI DAMES club will have their annual dinner dance Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower. Leo Cortimiglia and his band will play. Members may telephone Mrs. Howard Hogshead, 8-2891, for further information.

SUI's Catholic Pastor Looks at Religion

By JAMES MAGMER
Staff Writer

Msgr. J. D. Conway, pastor of the 1,100 Catholics attending SUI, said the unity of the Catholic Church and its 2,000 years of unbroken history can be explained by the fact that its founder Jesus Christ is not only a historical person but is also God.

EACH WEEK Msgr. Conway's column "The Question Box," a question-answer column, appears in the Davenport "Catholic Messenger." His latest book, "What They Ask About the Church," was published early this month by Fides Press. He is also the author of "What They Ask About Marriage."

During World War II, Msgr. Conway served as an Army chaplain in France and in the Aleutian Islands, retiring at the end of the war with the rank of major. Before the war, as a student, he studied at the University of Louvain in Belgium and at the Gregorian University in Rome. He has a doctorate in Canon Law.

SINCE 1952 he has been director of the Catholic Student Center and pastor of St. Thomas Moore Church in Iowa City. All Catholic students on the SUI campus are part of his parish.

Catholics, Msgr. Conway said, acept Christ as a person who lived in Palestine before the year 100 A.D., and whose birth, life and death have been recorded in the New Testament and in the writings of Josephus, a contemporary historian.

"Today," Msgr. Conway said, "no reputable historian doubts that the man we know as Christ actually lived."

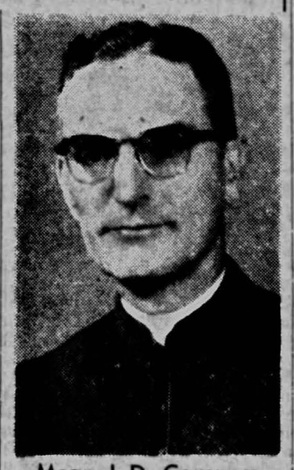
CHRIST IS MORE than a historical person, Msgr. Conway said. To say he is only a historical person implies Christ has only a human personality. Christ has a human nature, but his personality is not human, it is divine.

"Catholics believe Christ is God, the second person of the Trinity who took on our human nature and lived among us as men," Msgr. Conway said.

Msgr. Conway said Christ's mission into history was to redeem man. Because of Adam's sin, he said, man was an enemy of God and prone to commit personal sin of his own.

MAN IS PRONE to sin, Msgr. said. "Read the headlines in your newspaper any morning. Man is involved in war, murder, infidelity."

Msgr. Conway said science once tried to explain this phenomenon of man's evil by saying man is in a state of evolution. Man began as an animal (hence his murder and injustice), but he is in a state of transition and will eventually reach the state of superman where he will be in control of all his passions and impulses.



Msgr. J. D. Conway
"—one doctrine"

Catholics believe, he said, that God created man in a state (described as Eden in the opening of the Book of Genesis), in which he would not die and in which he had control of his passions.

BUT ADAM, because of his sin, brought death upon himself and his descendants, left man an enemy of God and disposed to commit sin. If Christ had not intervened in history, he said, man would have perished in his sin.

Msgr. Conway described the Redemptive work of Christ as being twofold: 1) He taught men a body of truths to believe if they wished to be saved; 2) He died on the cross to redeem men from sin and win for him the grace he needs to lead a good life.

Christ gave the truths men must believe in order to be saved to his Church, Msgr. Conway said. The power to administer the sacraments He gave to the ministers (priests) of His church.

But which of the many Christian churches existing today is the one Christ founded has led to one of the biggest battles in Christian times. Msgr. Conway calmly said, Cahtolics believe their Church to be the one Christ founded.

Msgr. Conway reasons this way. If Christ left certain truths in the world which men must believe in order to be saved, it is only reasonable to expect that He would set up an infallible teaching authority to protect those truths from error.

AND TODAY only the Catholic Church claims an infallible teaching authority.

Msgr. Conway says this infallible teaching authority of the Catholic Church is necessary if Christ's Church is to retain its unity because unless a church can impose a common doctrine on its members, the Church cannot resist fragmentation.

When members of a church may believe anything they wish, the Church breaks into as many groups as there are preferred beliefs, he said.

THE CATHOLIC Church, Msgr. Conway said, has remained one all through its history because the Church has imposed one doctrine on all its members. It could not, he said, have exerted this infallible teaching authority unless Christ had given it to His Church. Nor could Christ have given it, unless He is, as he claimed, the Son of God.

Asked what contribution the Catholic Church makes to contemporary culture, Msgr. Conway said the Catholic Church's big contribution is intellectual security.

The plague of our times, he said, is insecurity. Men feel insecure, not only because of unstable economic conditions, but because they do not know which of the opinions about religion proposed to them today are true.

Men and women today who can accept the Catholic Church as an infallible teacher have access to a body of truths that can give them intellectual security.

"One of the criticisms frequently made against Catholics is 'They're so sure of themselves' Msgr. Conway said. With the Catholic Church teaching them truths that come from God why shouldn't they be?"

Schoolboy Assaulted By New York Toughies

NEW YORK (AP) —An 11-year-old pupil was assaulted and robbed of $11.52 by an older youth in a Brooklyn schoolhouse Wednesday in a new episode of the violence that has beset some schools.

Both boys were described as Negroes.

The school board recently suspended more than 700 of the city's almost one million pupils after a series of incidents including two rapes, disorders, hoodlumism and the suicide of a principal.

In Like a Lion — Varied Cultural Calendar Slated for SUI in March

March will be ushered in on the SUI cultural calendar with contemporary musical scores and will exit with dramatic overtones.

Aaron Copland, noted American composer, will be a guest at SUI Monday through Wednesday, delivering a public lecture Monday. Some of his musical works will be presented in a public concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra Wednesday in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Throughout his stay at SUI, he will discuss composition with music students and faculty.

The anual Easter Concert will be given March 26 by the SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Anna Russell, famous for her magical "spoofs" on opera, popular music and serious musicians, will appear March 12, in Iowa Memorial Union under the auspices of the University Lecture Course. Miss Russell gives 200 performances anually and has appeared in all parts of the world.

Three Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lectures are on the March agenda. Appearing twice this Sunday will be Neil Douglas, who will speak and show films on his visits to the Soviet Union and Germany.

Murl Deusing will show pictures of his "Adventure in Africa" at 2:30 p.m. March 16. Concluding the March lecture schedule will be Nicol Smith, who will present four miniature European countries in film — Andorra, Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein. Smith calls his presentation "Europe's Toy Countries." All of the Mountaineers lectures are given in Macbride Auditorium.

"The Sea Gull," tragi-comedy by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, will be staged at SUI Theatre March 20-22 and 26-29. This play established the famous Moscow Art Theatre as a leading organization in world theatre.

SUI Items

SUI DAMES HOMEMAKING GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Weber, 1009 East College St. William Nasser from Hand's Jewelry in Iowa City will speak.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hear Miss Ethel L. Vatter, research assistant in the Buerau of Business and Economic Research, speak on "Analysis of the Present Recession" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Room E105, East Hall and will hear Dr. John R. Smythies speak on "Analysis of Stroboscopic Patterns."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Harold Wilson, visiting assistant professor in Physiology at SUI, speak on "The Thymus Gland" at 4:20 p.m. Friday in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

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Bridge Entries Due Today

Entries for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the SUI Union Board, are due by 5 p.m. today at the south Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The tournament will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union. The East-West and North-South winners of the local contest will compete for the national titles.

Trophies will be given to the national winners and certificates to the local winners in every college or university competing. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and bridge authority, will evaluate the score sheets.

Approximately 16 hands will be set-up for the contestants to play. The hands have already been arranged by the national contest authorities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest.

Hickerson Says Iowa Needs More Small Industry

DES MOINES (AP) —Any philosophy which fears industrial bigness in Iowa will not solve the state's problems, the Des Moines Kiwanis Club was told Wednesday.

The speaker was Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association.

Hickerson is a leading Iowa advocate of the need of a small industry in Iowa as a means of holding the state's population in an era when fewer and fewer persons operate larger and larger farms.

"Two-thirds of the counties of the state are still declining in population," he said, " and these counties hold the preponderance of the political and social power of the state."

He said the philosophy which influences that power, a philosophy which fears industrial bigness, will not solve the state's problems.

"The solution to the farm problem will not repopulate two-thirds of Iowa," Hickerson said.

Cadets To View Operation of Texas Base

A group of SUI Air Force ROTC cadets will fly to Perrin Air Force Base, Texas, today.

Perrin is a base for an all-weather fighter group of the Air Training Command.

The purpose of the flight is to acquaint the students with actual workings of the Air Force as seen on a typical base, representatives of the SUI ROTC department said.

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Wicks Oil Heating Co.
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"S&H" Redemption Store 2117 1st Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

That Torrid Race

With the Big Ten entering the last leg of the 1957-58 race, four teams are all in position to win. And by a strange coincidence, each contender will play two games apiece against two of the other three contenders.

Iowa meets Michigan State and Purdue, plus Michigan; Michigan State meets the Hawkeyes and Indiana; Purdue plays Iowa and the Hoosiers; and the Hoosiers face Illinois in addition to the Spartans and Boilermakers.

Any team winning its remaining games wins the title. But I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see all four teams end up with five losses. Here's the way it looks to me:

Michigan State will lost its fifth game of the season here Saturday night to the Hawkeyes, while on Saturday afternoon, Indiana will hand Purdue its fifth loss before a nationwide television audience. Then the following Saturday, Michigan State will whip Indiana for the Hoosiers' fifth defeat, providing Indiana gets by Illinois next Monday night.

How about Iowa? Well, it looks pretty tough for the Hawkeyes to handle both Purdue and Michigan on the road next week, providing they get by Michigan State here Saturday night. And that right now is the toughest part.

However, should Iowa trip the Spartans, and my other predictions pan out, as I'm hoping they do, then Iowa could go into next week's games needing only a split for a title tie.

Of course, the Hawkeyes could stumble badly and end up with a 7-7 mark, or they could win it all.

Some NCAA Pairings Given

San Francisco, Kansas State Gain Berths

By The Associated Press

Pairings were announced Wednesday for two of the regional tournaments pointing to the National Collegiate (NCAA) Basketball Championship next month.

At New York's Madison Square Garden in the eastern regional March 11, Manhattan will face the Southern Conference Champion, probably West Virginia, in the first of three games.

The second game will send Boston College against the Atlantic Conference champion and the third will pair Connecticut with an at-large team yet to be chosen.

In the regional at Evanston, Ill., starting also March 11, Pittsburgh will play the Mid-American champion and Notre Dame the Ohio Valley Conference representative. Tennessee Tech is leading the Ohio Valley parade.

Meanwhile, two more berths in the NCAA field have been clinched.

Kansas State captured the Big Eight title, and the accompanying tournament bid, by beating Oklahoma Tuesday night 68-51. San Francisco won the West Coast Atlantic Conference crown by edging St. Mary's of California 49-47.

Finals for the major national collegiate championship will be held March 21-22 at Louisville, Ky.

In the small college division of the NCAA, 18 teams have qualified for tournament berths. Fourteen remain to be selected.

Eight four-team regional tournaments will be held March 7-8, with winners advancing to the small college finals at Evansville, Ind., March 12-14.

3 Glove Catcher?

IT MIGHT APPEAR THAT Yogi Berra is getting mighty fancy in his catching duties, but actually the Yankee star wears the white gloves because of a skin infection. Walking behind Berra during practice Wednesday are outfielder John Reed, left, and infielder Phil Linz, both farmhands. It appears both were wondering if one glove isn't enough for the Yogi Man.—AP Wirephoto.

Brown KO's Cuban In the First Round

HAVANA (AP) — Lightweight Boxing champion Joe Brown of New Orleans knocked out Cuba's Orlando Echevarria in the first round Wednesday night in the first live telecast of an overseas sports event to the United States. Brown weighed 135¾, Echevarria 136¼ for the scheduled non-title 10-round bout.

Two crushing rights to the jaw did the job for the 32-year-old American, who with Echevarria had been kept under heavy police guard for the last 48 hours in fear rebels might attempt to stop the fight, a highlight of Cuba's national sports festival.

The first right dropped Echevarria for a mandatory eight count with the bout less than a minute old. The second dropped the Cuban champion for the full count. The knockout came at 2:50, with 10 seconds remaining in the round.

Brown needed little else in stretching his unbeaten streak over the last 2½ years to 16 bouts. Echevarria mauled over Brown at the start but the world champion covered up without taking a solid punch. At about the 45 second mark, he dropped Echevarria with a straight right that sent the Cuban back on his haunches and signalled the beginning of the end.

Brown, a 3-1 favorite, won his 69th bout against 14 losses and nine draws. It was his 31st knockout. Echevarria has won 47, lost 20, and drew in four pro starts.

Heavyweight Division Is Livening Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign fighters are livening up things in the heavyweight division.

Victories by Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, Argentina's Alex Miteff and Germany's Willie Besmanoff in the past few weeks resulted Wednesday in a reshuffling of the lower half of the division's rankings by Ring Magazine.

Johansson, undefeated European heavyweight champion from Sweden, was named "Fighter of the Month" and advanced from 10th to seventh place for his 13-round technical knockout of Welshman Joe Erskine, the British Empire champ.

Miteff vaulted from ninth to fifth on his split decision triumph over Cuba's Nino Valdes. The Cuban dropped from sixth to eighth.

Besmanoff regained a place on the elite list — No. 9 — for his upset decision over Pat McMurtry of Tacoma Wash. Pat was demoted from fifth to 10th.

In the lighter classes Yvon Durelle of Canada moved into second place among the light heavyweights as Trinidad's Yolande Pompey fell from second to third. Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, took over the No. 1 spot among the featherweight contenders from idle Cherif Hamia of France, and undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., gained his first ranking, a 10th place among the middleweights.

Kidnaping Was Thought To Be Just a Stunt

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — When world champion auto racer Juan Fangio was kidnaped by Cuban rebels, fellow drivers first thought it was a publicity stunt, an American driver said Wednesday.

Phil Hill, who arrived home from Cuba Tuesday night, said the drivers never believed Fangio was in any danger from the rebels of Fidel Castro. Fangio was released Tuesday.

Hill, who finished fifth in the Gran Premio, won by Great Britain's Stirling Moss, said the foreign drivers were greatly amused at "the cloak and dagger tactics of the Cuban Government."

He said after the kidnaping each driver was assigned two bodyguards on 24-hour duty. The drivers also were given new hotel rooms and guests in adjoining rooms were evicted.

Hill said he believes the accident which killed six persons and injured 32 caused by the car of Armando Garcia Cifuentes plunging into spectators resulted from gasoline spilling from fuel tanks onto the track. The accident was first blamed on Castro's men.

Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament To Start Today

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The seventh annual $15,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament starts today with the weatherman tipping the scales toward defending champion Jimmy Demaret.

But the dapper Demaret, rated the best bad weather golfer in pro ranks, is no sure thing against the best field ever assembled at Baton Rouge and probably the top competition of the winter golf circuit.

Several weeks of cold, wet weather produced rough going over the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course in the qualifying round Tuesday with only six shooting par 72 or better.

Demaret, Ed (Porky) Oliver, who Monday won the $30,000 Houston, Tex., Tourney; Ken Venturi, double winner in winter play, and Dow Finsterwald, who Tuesday won the $4,000 Port Arthur, Tex., pro-amateur tournament, head the tough field.

Robertson's 50 Sparks Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) —The University of Cincinnati, sparked by the sensational Oscar Robertson's 50 points, clinched at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship Wednesday night with a 91-73 victory over St. Louis University. The Bearcats, now with a 21-2 record, can win the crown outright and grab an NCAA tournament berth by beating Wichita at Wichita Saturday night.

Robertson's 50 points set a new Cincinnati home floor record, breaking the old mark of 49 set by Jack Twyman in 1955.

PREP DISTRICT SCORES

At LeGrand
B—Roland 66, Conrad 55
At Davenport
AA—Davenport 62, Clinton 47
At Council Bluffs
AA—Council Bluffs A.L. 69, Atlantic 67
At Burlington
AA—Keokuk 53, Ottumwa 49
At Oskaloosa
AA—Oskaloosa 53, Centerville 42
At Waverly
A—Waverly 69, Mason City (Holy Family) 49
At Ottumwa
A—Keystone 72, Burlington (Notre Dame) 33
At Spencer
AA—Sioux City Central 59, Humboldt 42
At Mount Vernon
A—Cedar Rapids (Immaculate Conception) 68, Williamsburg 42
At Mount Vernon
B—Lowden 46, Elwood 32
At Spencer
B—Calumet 72, Harris 56

ROBINSON SIGNS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Righthander Humberto Robinson Wednesday became the 30th member of the Milwaukee Braves to sign a contract for the 1958 season. The club still has 11 players unsigned.

The lean 27-year-old flinger from Panama, up for another try in the majors, won 18 against 7 losses with Toronto in the International league in 1957.

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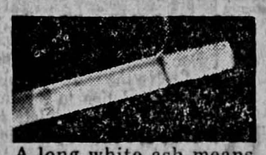

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City Record

Deaths:

Miss Kate Schrock, Kalona.

James Anderlik, 822 Roosevelt St., Iowa City.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Palmer, Wellman, boy.

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"DON'T"—Elvis Presley.
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"SUGARTIME"—McGuire Sisters.
"SAIL ALONG SILVERY MOON"—Billy Vaughn.
"CATCH A FALLING STAR"—Perry Como.
"AT THE HOP"—Danny & Juniors.
"SWEET LITTLE SIXTEEN"—Chuck Berry.
"LA DEE DAH"—Billy and Lillie.
"WITCHCRAFT"—Frank Sinatra.
"IT'S TOO SOON TO KNOW"—Pat Boone.
"DEDE DINAH"—Frankie Avalon.
"OH OH I'M FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN"—Jimmie Rodgers.
"TEQUILA"—Champs.
"THE WALK"—Jimmie McCracklin.
"WHO'S SORRY NOW"—Connie Francis.
"BREATHLESS"—Jerry Lee Lewis.
"BAD MOTORCYCLE"—Storey Sisters
"SHORT SHORTS"—Royal Teens.
"YOU ARE MY DESTINY"—Paul Anka.
"DON'T LET GO"—Roy Hamilton.
"THIS LITTLE GIRL OF MINE"—Everly Bros.
"CLICK CLACK"—Dickey Doo.
"MAYBE"—Chantels.
"BALLAD OF A TEENAGE QUEEN"—Johnny Cash.
"SWINGING SHEPHERD BLUES"—Moe Koffman.
"COME TO ME"—Johnny Mathis.
"YELLOW DOG BLUES"—Joe Darensbourg.
"SING BOY SING"—Tommy Sands.
"STOOD UP"—Ricky Nelson.
"JO-ANN"—Playmates.
"LOLLIPOP"—Chordettes.
"OH LONESOME ME"—Don Gibson

Campus Record Shop
117 Iowa Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa

Speech Meet To Draw From 23 Universities

Speech students from 23 Midwestern universities and colleges will converge on the SUI campus Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Forensics Conference at Old Capitol.

SUI forensics students will be hosts to about 160 people registered for the Iowa invitational meet. Of the colleges registered, 12 are Iowa schools and 11 are non-Iowan.

Included in the forensics meet will be four rounds of debate and four rounds of discussion, which will be held all day Friday and Saturday morning. Saturday noon a luncheon will conclude conference activities. Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine, will preside at the luncheon, and Harrold C. Shiffler, assistant professor of dramatic art, will represent a program of readings.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." SUI debaters are David Phillips, Ames; Peggy Brooks, N2, Burlington; Judy Clark, A2, Cedar Falls; David Brodsky, A2, Iowa City; Ronald Stump, A1, Keokuk; Dorothy House, A3, Muscatine; Carol Watts, A1, Muscatine, and Kathleen Kelly, A2, Newton.

Several debaters will also take part in discussion.

The discussion topic is "How can our colleges and universities best meet the increasing demand for higher education?" SUI speech students who will participate in the discussion this weeknd are Keith Bergstrom, A2, Iowa City; Dorothy Kaplan, discussion leader, A3, Bradford; Richard Wolfe, A2, Graettinger; Byron Marsolais, A3, Iowa City; Elaine Wong, A3, Mason City; Sandra Swengel, discussion leader; William Alley, C3, Riceville; Max McLarty, A1, Sioux City; Walter Philip Pierson, A4, Manhasset, N.Y., and David Abbott, A1, Warwick, Va.

Carol Watts will also enter a new division this year, expository speaking. Ronald Stump will be the SUI entry in original oratory, and Sandra Swengel will take part in extemporaneous speaking.

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SUI Students Offered Tests For Deferment

College students will be given only one opportunity to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test this year, said Col. Glenn R. Bowles, director of the Iowa Selective Service System.

The test will be given at SUI May 1.

Students may obtain an application card to take the test from any Selective Service Local Board any time after March 15. "It is not necessary to obtain the application card from the registrant's own local board," Col. Bowles stated.

Completed application cards will be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, 104 Pearl St., McHenry, Ill., in envelopes provided at each local board office, and must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, April 11.

Bulletins of Information, explaining the test in detail, will be available at all local board offices and SUI about March 15, 1958.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must (1) intend to request deferment as a college student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the test.

DANGEROUS TARGET

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) —Sheriff's deputies said a man and his son here should be thankful they got no bullseyes while shooting at a target. Their target was a box of dynamite.

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DESPERATE ADVENTURE!
The incredible true story of the "Canoe Commandos"!
JOSE FERRER · TREVOR HOWARD
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These Top-Secret Guys!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
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Reader's Digest
The astounding Reader's Digest story!
HELP CATCH THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED WOMAN!
VICTOR MATURE
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CINEMASCOPE
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Kohler Strike Isn't Nearer Peace Than Four Years Ago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOHLER, Wis. — Losses of millions of dollars to storekeepers and strikers plus grief and heartbreak that cannot possibly be measured have been the results of the strike against Kohler Co., that began almost four years ago.

Today the UAW-Kohler dispute seems no nearer and perhaps farther from settlement than it did that day in 1954, and the strike has logged a virtually uninterrupted record for producing discontent, disorder and disunity.

The fact that members of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee argued for two days this week over which side in the dispute should be heard first fits snugly into the pattern.

Many attempts have been made to mend the breach between the big plumbing fixtures firm and Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers Union, but none has met with even token success.

Three prominent clergymen last year tried to effect peace where so many others failed, but they too withdrew in failure.

UAW Local 833 pulled about 3,000 workers out of the huge plant in this onetime model industrial community on April 5, 1954, to enforce demands for higher wages and union security.

The union's original demands seemingly are of secondary import to both sides now. In fact, principals no longer seem able to agree even on points of their disagreement.

The major obstruction to industrial peace in this neat, well-scrubbed community at present appears to be a union demand that striking workers be reinstated.

The firm maintains reinstatement would be out of the question. Kohler resumed production 60 days after the strike began with new workers and nonstrikers. Many of these men, it says, would have to be dismissed to make room for the strikers.

Last year the National Labor Relations Board conducted hearings in nearby Sheboygan on 16 charges of unfair labor practices against the company. The hearings, before NLRB Examiner George Downing, lasted 112 days.

In the fall of last year Downing found that the firm had prolonged the strike by a series of unfair labor practices. He recommended that virtually all rank-and-file strikers whose jobs had not been filled by June 1, 1954, be reinstated upon application or when the strike ends.

Downing further ruled that Kohler had lawfully discharged 13 members of the union's strike committee for their direction of mass picketing in the early, more violent days of the dispute and 30 other strikers for serious strike misconduct.

Reuther then offered to end the strike if Herbert V. Kohler, aging president and third member of his family to rule the industrial dynasty, would accept Downing's recommendations as a basis for settlement.

Kohler rejected Reuther's offer, saying it was conditioned "upon the Kohler Co. waiving its right to appeal from the report and recommendations of the trial examiner." The stalemate remains.

The international union says it has poured more than $8 million in strike benefits alone into the community. For more than a year now these benefits have been sharply curtailed as has been the number of men still actively engaged in strike work.

The Kohler Co. claims it is getting "our share of the business" despite a nationwide boycott against its sinks, tubs, showers, lavatories and fixtures by the union.

The union disputes this.

Losses to strikers and storekeepers in the area probably run into the millions of dollars, too.

INSIDE JOB

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Police suspect that the robbery of a firm managed by Edward Walther was committed by someone familiar with the premises. The thief forced open a rear door, looted candy and soft drink vending machines, and found a money sack containing $343.91 hidden in the basement of the building.

German Prof Reveals New Field Theory

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP) — Prof. Werner Heisenberg said Wednesday he may have succeeded in formulating a new unified field theory that the late Albert Einstein had sought.

Heisenberg, a noted German physicist and Nobel Prize winner, said that, if proved correct, the new field theory means all of nature's fields of energy have one common root.

The professor had announced the theory at a meeting of scientists at Goettingen University Monday.

In a statement he said he and his staff had, for the first time, succeeded in "working out proposals for mathematically formulating the laws which explain the structure of even the smallest particles of matter and thus matter itself."

Heisenberg, 57, received the Nobel Prize for physics in 1933. He is the author of several books on nuclear physics.

200 Students To Meet for 'Imagination'

SUI drama students will take part in Imagination '58, all-student drama conference to be held here March 7-8.

In all, some 200 students from 22 colleges and universities in eight states will take part in the conference, first of its kind to be held in the Midwest.

Institutions whose students will attend Imagination '58 include the Universities of Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri; Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State, Drake, Southern Illinois and Upper Iowa universities; Iowa State, Eastern Illinois State, Monmouth, Beloit, Coe, Clarke, Cornell, and Central colleges; Iowa State Teachers College, Winona State Teachers and St. Cloud State Teachers colleges, and Grandview Junior College.

Climax of the 2-day conference in the use of imaginative and experimental techniques in acting and directing will be an address by New York producer-director Harold Clurman on "What the Director Imagines." Clurman, who will appear on the Imagination '58 program through the cooperation of the American National Theatre Association, directed the new Maxwell Anderson play which opened last week on Broadway, "The Day the Money Stopped."

Mountaineer Film-Lecture Schedule Set

Get out the maps and climb on the magic carpet as the SUI Mountaineers Club takes you on a round the world sight-seeing trip with their lectures during March and April.

The Mountaineers' programs include an "up-to-the-minute" color film coverage of the Soviet Union and Germany, an adventure in the African jungle, a story-book look at Europe's "Toy Countries," and coverage of a Moroccan holiday.

Explorer Neil Douglas will present two film lectures in this series Sunday, in Macbride Auditorium. He will present "Russia, the New Face" at 2 p.m. and "This is Germany" at 8 p.m.

Single admission for each lecture may be purchased at the door at 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for SUI students and children.

In the film coverage of the Soviet Union, Douglas shows conditions in Russia "too horrible to exist, and other things that were absolutely wonderful, in a contradictory country."

In an all-color film on what is happening in Germany, Douglas will show the people of the new Germany at work and at play. The Hofbrau gaiety in Munich, the costume festival at Immenstadt, and the industrial centers and small craftsmen shops of Berlin are included.

Lions and giraffes are featured in an African animal show in the film lecture by Murl Deusing March 16. Deusing, who spent many months photographing "almost every animal that lives in Africa," is nationally famous not only for his superb animal photography, but for his ability to narrate the film story.

A different approach to the people of Europe — via the four miniature countries that are so easily overlooked, will be presented March 30.

Nicol Smith will present a collection of scenes from: the Pyrenees, where sheep outnumber people 3 to 1 and animals have the right-of-way on the roads; Monaco, home of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace; San Marino, where medieval pageantry is still much in evidence; Liechtenstein, between Switzerland and Austria, whose ruling family owns the world's greatest private art collection.

A trip into the remote Dades Valley and the Sahara wilderness, pictures of veiled harem beauties, and sights from the dark and mysterious alleys of old Fez, will be featured at the last film lecture in the series April 27.

Robert Friars, who hitch-hiked completely around the world on $82 upon completion of his college studies, will present "Morocco Holiday" with a colorful travelogue.

Cycle Shop Reports Breakin, No Loss

Nothing of value seemed to be missing from the Novotny Cycle Shop, 224 S. Clinton St. after a breakin Tuesday night, it was reported to Iowa City police.

The burglar apparently broke a window out of a door, reached inside and unlocked the night lock to gain entry.

Persons at the cycle shop said the cash register is left open at night and that no bills are ever left in the store.

IOWA'S FINEST . . .
• 20% More Protein
Calcium and Phosphorus
• Vitamins and Minerals
• Tastes Better, Too!
Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads

One Day	8c a Word
Two Days	10c a Word
Three Days	12c a Word
Four Days	14c a Word
Five Days	15c a Word
Ten Days	20c a Word
One Montn	39c a Word

(Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion — $1.20 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion — $1.00 a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion —

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

DIAL 4191

Work Wanted

LIGHT hauling. 9549 after 6:00 p.m. 3-7

Rooms for Rent

LARGE pleasant room. Men. Close-in. Dial 8-5768 or 4913. 3-1

½ DOUBLE room. Male Student. Phone 3530. 3-4

½ DOUBLE room. Men students. 702 E. Washington. 3-22

DOUBLE or single. 8-5919. 3-5

MEN students, attractive double room with adjoining living room. Private bath. Nice single room also available. 615 N. Linn. 3-18

DOUBLE room for men students. 416 So. Dodge. 3390. 2-27

SINGLE room for man graduate student. 402 North Dodge. 3-12

House For Sale

IDEAL for young couple. Cozy little bungalow. Payments only $56.00 per month, including taxes and insurance. Located on Douglas near shopping center. $1,800 down will handle. Call Bill Phipps or Glen Meeks. Meeks Real Estate 9656. 2-27

Personal

DEAR Mabel, I forgot your telephone number last night at Loghry's where we had those delicious steaks. Meet me there tonight — Love Those Steaks! 2-28

Autos for Sale

1951 Henry J. $105.00. Phone 7350. 3-1

1951 Buick Special. Good condition. Call 9549 after 6:00 p.m. 3-7

1946 2-door Chevrolet. Good tires, battery, motor. 8-4249. 3-1

1954 FORDOMATIC, 2-door, power brakes and steering. Excellent motor — low mileage. Call 3641 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1

1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Good condition. $95.00. Phone 8-4450. 3-7

1950 PONTIAC. Reasonable. 8-2309. 2-28

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9488. 3-11R

Apartment for Rent

3 ROOM apartment. Utilities paid. Riverside, Iowa. Phone Midway 8-3192 evenings. 3-5

3 ROOM partially furnished apartment $60.00. Utilities paid. 2925. 3-11

FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. 718 S. Dubuque. See after 6:00 p.m. 3-26

FURNISHED apartments. Adult. Dial 6455. 3-13

Typing

TYPING. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 3-26

TYPING. 5169. 3-11R

TYPING. 3174 3-11R

TYPING. 8-3386. 2-28

TYPING. 8-0437. 6-16

TYPING, IBM — 9202. 3-24-58

Personal Loans

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO. Phone 4535. 2-28R

Trailer for Sale

42-foot Pacemaker. Call 8-3052. 3-1

1954 — 35-foot Anderson Mobile Home. Call 8-5850 after 5:00 p.m. 3-25

28 ft. TRAVELITE House Trailer. Fine condition. $900.00. Phone 8-4669. 3-1

1956 40-foot Rollohome. 2-bedroom, washer. D. V. Minnie, 32 Terrace Court, Ames, Iowa. Cedar 2-7755. 3-8

Miscellaneous for Sale

HI-FI Magnavox Duette. $100.00. Phone 5342. 3-1

THE Encyclopedia Americana, 1957 edition. 30 Volumes in Sealcraft binding plus bookcase. $250.00. Phone 8-2858.

WARDROBE and student table. 3530. 2-28

HI-FI — 20 watt. Best offer. Ext. 3637. 2-27

EASTER suits. Tailored to your measure, Order now. Phone 7509. 3-6

Help Wanted

FIGURE COUNSELOR STAUFFER HOME REDUCING

Stauffer, with 20 years of successful weight normalizing now offers an opportunity in or near Iowa City in its Home Plan Division. We need women whose standard of living requires earnings of $400.00 per month. Experience not necessary. We train you. You must have a car, nice figure and ambition. Write 2915 1st Avenue, S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 2-27

SALESLADY wanted, full time. Salary and commission. Wayner's Jewelry. 3-8

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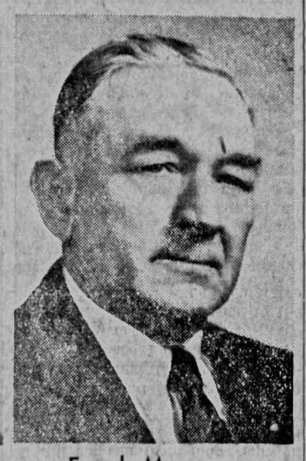
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

A NEW SUPERMARKET will be opened in Iowa City today by Benner Tea Co. of Burlington. Located on Highway 6 in the Towncrest addition, the 175 by 100-foot building is the second Benner store here, and is the most modern of the 40 Benner stores in Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Republicans Toss Hats Into Two Iowa Races

Sen. Jack Miller



Frank Means

Frank B. Means, Manilla Republican, announced Wednesday he plans to run for Iowa State Commerce Commissioner.

Dean Reed, Des Moines, is the only other man to have declared for the office.

The commission posts are now held by John Ropes, Onawa, and John Tallman, Clarion. Their terms expire January 1, 1959.

Means, 60, was an inspector with the Iowa State Commerce Commission 1939-1952 and was Labor Commissioner from December, 1952, to July, 1957.

★ ★ ★

State Senator Jack Miller of Sioux City Wednesday announced that he would be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket in the June primary election. The 41-year-old tax lawyer, who has served in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, pledged that if elected he would appoint committees that would insure "open debate" in the Senate on key issues, including: reapportionment to provide fair representation in the legislature, school legislation to provide better educational opportunities, economic development of Iowa to provide more job opportunities, fairer allocation of road use money to cities and towns, and legislation to help framers caught in the squeeze between lower prices for farm products and higher costs of production.

Miller was elected to the Iowa Senate in 1956 from the 32nd district (Woodbury county).

He is author of The Tax Book For Farmers published by Wallace's Farmer and editor of the Farmers and Ranchers Department of the Journal of Taxation. His tax articles have appeared in leading farm journals.

Miller spent over four years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

He is a graduate of Creighton University and Columbia University Law School and has taken postgraduate work in the SUI Law School. Since his admission to the Iowa bar in 1946 he has been active in American Bar Association activities and formerly headed its committeee on tax problems of farmers.

WSUI Plans To Air Recitals Of 4 Students

Four SUI music students will perform on radio station WSUI's Recital Hall Saturday at 10 a.m.

Germaine Mackrill, G, Red Oak, soprano, will sing four selections from "Frauenliebe und Leben" by Schumann. She will be accompanied on the piano by Pat Eash, A4, Wellman.

Richard Fulton, G, Maryville, Mo., tenor, will sing "Awake Sweet Love" and "Say love, if thou could'st find" by Dowland, "Donna non vidi mai" from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," and three selections by Richard Strauss. Fulton will be accompanied on the piano by Malcolm Westly, G, Mason City.

Russia Begins New Anti-Semite Try Against Israelis

NEW YORK (AP) — Western sources said Wednesday a new vicious anti-Israel campaign is getting up steam inside Soviet Russia.

Radio Liberation, whch broadcasts to Russa for the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, says the campaign is marked by thinly veiled anti-Semitism designed to caricature Israel as a money-grubbing national deliberately cultivating hatred for Arabs who live in the country.

This is part of a Communist offensive in the Middle East in an attempt to win new areas into the Russian sphere of influence.

President Nasser of the newly formed United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria) has long used Hitler's tactics of propaganda against the Israelis, some of it directed to school children.

KOHLER—

(Continued from page 1)

ets captured him on company property after he tried to go to work, beat and kicked him and "told me I should be killed."

The later discussion on the Senate floor was set off by Knowland with a declaration that Government property was no place for such a news conference as Reuther held.

He said he would object just as vigorously if someone from the Kohler Co. had been granted use of a hearing room as a forum to attack a senator.

Goldwater interrupted that he would be "remiss in my duty to myself" if he failed to reply to Reuther who, he said, was "such a coward he locked the doors" of the conference room during the news conference.

"I couldn't get in," Goldwater said. "My assistant couldn't get in."

He did not say who barred him from the room. Reporters had been able to go in and out during the news conference.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said he was concerned over Goldwater's use of the Senate chamber to attack an outstanding citizen such as Reuther, as he phrased it.

Humphrey said he understood that Reuther has been waiting to state his case "as a responsible private citizen" before the Rackets Committee.

Humphrey said Reuther apparently decided to use his right of free speech in a public building to state his case.

Reuther accused Goldwater of "stooging" for the Kohler Co. and called him "a political hypocrite and a moral coward."

GOLDWATER retorted that the statement in which the UAW chief attacked him was "a typical lie of Walter Reuther."

The two men have been at odds for months.

Their bitter exchange was not entered on the record of the Senate hearing, called to inquire into repeated acts of violence during the four-year-old strike against the Kohler Co.'s plumbing fixtures plant near Sheboygan, Wis.

A procedural quarrel within the Senate Rackets Committee had delayed the opening of the hearing since Monday.

CHAIRMAN JOHN L. McClellan (D-Ark.) broke the deadlock by calling Allan Graskamp, president of UAW Local 833 in Sheboygan, as the first witness.

The Republicans had balked at leading off with Reuther and Kohler Co. executives.

Ask Extra Defense Appropriation Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense McElroy said Wednesday the Administration soon will ask for another extra defense appropriation.

It may be as much as $1,700,000,000.

McElroy gave that information to the Senate Defense Preparedness subcommittee in a progress report on efforts to strengthen America in the space age.

He also said, in a discussion of missiles and space flight, that the Air Force and the Army are going to be shooting at the moon sometime and it probably will be earlier than later.

Senate Group Seeks Coin Machine Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee Wednesday disclosed it is making a nationwide inquiry into alleged collusion between labor unions, coin machine operators and gangsters to control coin machines.

The inquiry was disclosed when Mrs. Hyman (Myrtle) Larner, Miami Shores, Fla., was called before the committee and asked about records of the Chicago Coin Machine Operators Assn. sought in a subpoena.

She said she had none of the records.

Mrs. Larner took the Fifth Amendment to many questions put by Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel.

She also took the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether she knew Dutch Vogel, Red Waterfall and others who Kennedy suggested were involved in the investigation.

Kennedy told newsmen later he expects to launch hearings this spring designed to show "collusion" between unions, coin associations and "gangsters."

Kennedy said Red Waterfall is Mrs. Larner's husband, whose real name is Hyman Larner.

The committee counsel said Larner had disappeared from Chicago with the coin association's records. He said Mrs. Larner had been called to throw light on where the records might be.

Kennedy said the probe will involve alleged connections between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Teamsters Union with various coin machine operators and hoodlums.

He declined to elaborate but listed Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland as places under investigation.

SOIL BANK INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a $2,857,882,907 supplemental appropriation bill after approving a $250 million increase in soil bank farm benefits.

Plutonium Power Potential Probed

CHICAGO (AP) —The United States launched a $10-million effort Wednesday to convert the man-made atomic explosive plutonium to peacetime use as a fuel for nuclear power reactors.

The Atomic Energy Commission authorized its Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago to construct a fuels technology center where work will be speeded on the many problems involved.

Success would have tremendous implications in the atomic age.

It would create a huge demand for a substance whose use has been limited almost entirely to atomic weapons and research. It would free foreign nations of their strong reliance on the United States as a source of atomic fuel.

Most commercial nuclear reactors now being built use a mixture of natural uranium and uranium 235 as fuel for producing heat for the generation of electricity. The reactors also produce plutonium as a by-product.

The Atomic Energy Commission sells the uranium 235 and buys back the plutonium produced in the reaction.

In an atomic explosion, plutonium behaves in a manner identical to fissionable uranium 235 A neutron splits an atom of plutonium and the splitting atom releases more neutrons than it absorbed. This sets up a lightning chain reaction releasing energy.

Peacetime use of plutonium, however, is complicated by the fact that it is intensely radioactive and highly poisonous. It is so radioactive it will melt from the heat of its own emissions if placed in a tight container.

Because of these factors, plutonium studies have mostly been on a laboratory scale. However, both Argonne and the AEC's Los Alamos scientific laboratory are doing research on breeder-type experimental reactors which can use plutonium as a fuel. A breeder-type reactor produces more fuel as a by-product than it burns up in the reaction.

Scientists in several European countries are studying plutonium as a possible source of nuclear power.

Such a power source would enable these countries to forego expenditure of millions of dollars to build huge plants necessary for the separation of uranium 235 from natural uranium.

Plutonium is chemically different from uranium and can be separated through a less costly chemical process.

With certain reactors, their only need for uranium 235 would be the relatively small quantity needed to get the atomic furnace going. The plutonium produced as a by-product would be the source of continuing fuel needs.

A conceptual design study for Argonne's fuels center has been completed by the architect-engineering firm of Singmaster & Breyer, New York City. Construction bids will be let possibly in late spring and completion is expected in early 1959.

Charge New Nail Polish Could Harm

NEW YORK (AP) — The Government charged Wednesday that use of a new cosmetic product known as "Ten-Day Press-on Nail Polish" might injure the nails, but the company denied the product was harmful in any way.

M. I. Schultz, president of Harrison Laboratories, Inc., of New Rochelle, said his firm had tested the product and consulted medical authorities long before it was marketed last October.

He said his firm had asked for a conference with the Food and Drug Administration, which issued a warning on the product earlier.

The Government agency said "disfiguring and sometimes painful injuries to the nails" can result from use of the product and that action was being taken to get it off the market.

The agency said 32 million applications of the product, which comes in the form of colored plastic strips of different sizes shaped like fingernails, had been distributed.

"Approximately 700 women have complained to the manufacturer and FDA of injury to their nails after using the product," the FDA said. It added that in many cases the injuries are slight, but that in more severe cases the nails break off to the quick.

The FDA said Harrison Laboratories were cooperating with the Government in the effort to get the product off the market, but Schultz said the firm would not withdraw its product.

He put the number of complaints from consumers at "less than 600" and said the firm has had no complaints from dealers.

Ross Explains Manager Plan In Cedar Rapids

Russell Ross, SUI associate professor in Political Science, spoke Wednesday in Cedar Rapids at a symposium sponsored by the Cedar Rapids League of Women Voters. Ros lectured on the Council Manager form of city government to two groups.

Cedar Rapids presently has a commission form of government.

He's REALLY in Love!

(AP Wirephotos)

ACTRESS Sharon Lee has been offered $500,000 in a trust fund if she'll marry Tony Vito, Lodi, Calif., produce man. Sharon says she'll think about it.

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4½ miles S.W. Iowa City

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, in front of the 6-story building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size.

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss provided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—*assignments* that challenge your ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advancement opportunities.

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the career opportunities for *you*. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet which is on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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Iowa Memorial Union

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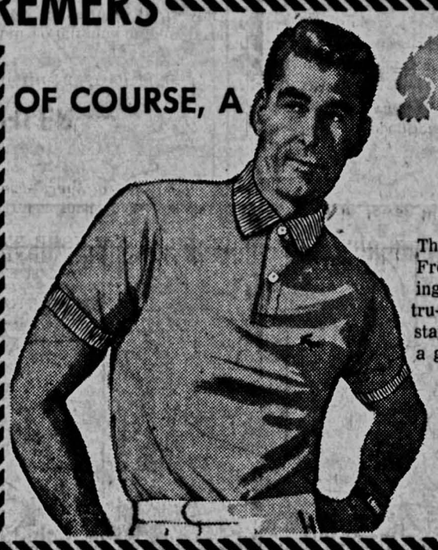
This fine sport shirt is made of imported French lisle — is washable — has flattering fit — in eight fresh looking colors — tru-shape ribbed collar and lengthened stay-in shirt tail. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Here's a great sport shirt.
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