

Kohler Agent Accused of Smear Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John D. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee accused an agent of the Kohler Co. Monday of "a pretty low and pretty rotten" attempt to smear the committee.

HIS IRE was directed at George C. Gallati, a publicity agent for the Kohler firm, who acknowledged he had hired a cameraman to photograph any member of the committee or its staff seen talking to a lawyer for the United Auto Workers.

"In my book it's pretty low and pretty rotten," McClellan exclaimed.

He also called the arrangement "pretty smelly" and a move designed to try to "get something to smear members of this committee."

The senators are investigating violence and vandalism in the four-year-old strike of the UAW against the Kohler Co., a plumbing fixtures firm in Kohler, Wis.

THE INVESTIGATION has been marked by clashes not only between company and union witnesses but between Republican and Democratic members of the committee.

The start of the hearing was delayed several days while committee members wrangled over which side to call first.

Last week the members and staff aides argued about whether the

union and the company were being investigated with equal thoroughness.

Soon after the hearing was resumed after a weekend recess, Gallati was sworn in as a witness and asked about the picture arrangement.

He conceded he had arranged with the United Press Newspictures bureau manager here to have a UP photographer assigned to take pictures for the company.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY, committee counsel, asked Gallati whether it was his "sole purpose" to get pictures of any committee member or staff aide seen talking with Joseph L. Rauh Jr., counsel for the UAW at the proceedings.

"I asked him if he would, yes sir," Gallati said after parrying some initial questions and consulting with Lyman P. Conger, the company's chief counsel.

The United Press issued this statement: "UP News Pictures has a commercial photographic division which operates on the same basis as other commercial photographic studios."

This service is available to corporations, organizations, and individuals.

"The arrangement with Kohler was entered into only after the commercial photographic division obtained assurances from Gallati that any photos would be solely for the firm's private records and would not be for public use or publication of any kind."

Final plans and specifications are in progress for Hawkeye Apartments, 192-apartment project for SUI married students, and it is hoped to take bids for the various contracts by next fall, according to T. M. Rehder, director of SUI dormitories and dining services.

To be built one mile west of Iowa City, the Hawkeye Apartments project will consist of 12 two-story fireproof masonry buildings, each containing 16 two-bedroom apartments. A heating plant will also be built on the site.

Financing has been assured for the project to the extent of approximately \$2.6 million to be loaned by two large Iowa insurance companies, Rehder said, although final negotiations for the most economical terms may involve additional or other lenders.

Like the rest of SUI's student housing system, the proposed apartment project must be self-liquidating according to law, with all borrowed money to be repaid from apartment rentals. No tax funds may be used for student housing, Rehder noted.

As soon as final plans can be

Menshikov Tells Ike 'Summit' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower got a first-hand report from Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov Monday on the Kremlin's call for a foreign minister's meeting in April and a summit conference in June.

OFFICIALS said Mr. Eisenhower

an evenly divided summit conference table which would equate a Soviet satellite with a sovereign Western nation, such as Poland against Britain and Czechoslovakia versus France.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the Soviet publication of its new note. Apparently the decision was to leave it to Secretary of State Dulles to give the U.S. reaction at his news conference today.

Menshikov met with Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles at the White House for a half hour.

SOVIET SOURCES had said he requested the meeting so he could go over, and answer questions about, a note handed U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson at the Kremlin Friday.

Menshikov, smiling happily amid a sea of newsmen at the White House, refused to discuss the note or say what he told Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles about it.

"I found the President looking healthy, and he's very cheerful," Menshikov said.

"He's frank and straightforward and open hearted — qualities that we Russians like."

Mr. Eisenhower chose Monday to make public a letter to James J. Wadsworth, the new U.S. disarmament negotiator.

The timing seemed to be significant because of the belief of U.S. officials that disarmament appears to be the only issue at present which might lend itself to useful negotiation at a summit conference.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made the proposal in a note delivered in Paris Saturday to France's Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

Gromyko suggested ending of nuclear weapons tests and establishment of an atom-free zone in Central Europe as topics on which there might be agreement.

Radio Moscow broadcast the note Monday night, on the eve of a meeting of the 15-nation NATO Council in Paris to discuss Premier Nikolai Bulganin's latest letter to President Eisenhower and other matters connected with new gathering of the chiefs of state.

WSUI will present the first of three talks by Dr. Henry Kissinger of Harvard University to-night at 7 p.m. on the program "Challenge."

Dr. Kissinger, author of the significant book "Nuclear Power and American Foreign Policy," and editor of a Rockefeller report on foreign policy, spoke at Grinnell College the weekend of February 22 in a series of three talks known as the Rosenfield lectures.

All three deal with aspects of U.S. Foreign Policy.

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Too Much— Mack Quits

Swengel, Sherk Named Top Greeks



Sandra Schwengel

Upset, Pope Cancels Big Celebration

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII Monday canceled the March 12 anniversary celebration of his coronation.

A communique said he acted because of "the present condition of bitterness, sadness and outrage" over the conviction of a bishop in an Italian court.

The action was without precedent in Vatican history.

It demonstrated dramatically the Pope's and the Roman Catholic Church's concern over the conviction Saturday by a Florence court of the bishop of Prato.

The 42-year-old bishop, Pietro Fiondelli, was found guilty on a charge of defamation.

The charge was brought by Mario Bellandi, 32-year-old grocer of Prato, and his 23-year-old wife, Loriani, who were married in a civil ceremony.

Civil weddings are legal in Italy.

The bishop had called them "public sinners" because they refused a church wedding.

Bellandi, a former Communist, was described by his attorney as an atheist.

Communists and some others have taken up the case as a political issue, claiming it shows Vatican dominance in Italian affairs.

Before a more-than-capacity crowd in Macbride Auditorium, Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine, and Don Sherk, A4, Ida Grove, received the Outstanding Greek Woman and Man of the Year awards Monday night during the intermission of "Greeks in the Spotlight," the fraternity-sorority talent show.

Many Greeks were turned away at the doors because the Auditorium could not accommodate the number wishing to attend. Students were sitting in the aisles as President Virgil M. Hancher made the presentation of the awards.

Miss Swengel has served as president of Panhellenic Council, president of Chi Omega, is a member of Mortar Board, and head of Freshman Orientation, in addition to numerous speech activities this year. Among Sherk's activities are Omicron Delta Kappa and president of Delta Tau Delta.

Greek Week, which began with the annual Interfraternity-Panhellenic dance Friday night, ended Monday with the talent show, the first all Greek show of its kind to be presented at SUI.

The show included solo and group vocal numbers, comedy, rock and roll which prompted audience participation, dancing, and instrumental numbers mixed with remarks from Dave Abbott, A1, Waterloo, and Jack Williams, A1, Waterloo, masters of ceremonies.

Prior to the Greek production, fraternities and sororities held exchange dinners. Fraternities sent one-half of their members to various sororities and received equal number of sorority members as their dinner guests.

Two faculty members were invited to each Greek housing unit and led after dinner discussions on Greek contributions to campus life.

Sunday the Greeks had Alumni dinners where their Iowa City alumni and faculty members visited the fraternities and sororities.

Weather

Little temperature change was seen for Iowa City today by the weather bureau. Skies are expected to be cloudy and temperatures cool.

Scattered snow flurries were reported throughout the state Monday but there were no measurable amounts.



Don Sherk

Talks With Red Koreans Deadlocked

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A meeting of Allied and Communist representatives ended in deadlock Monday night on the question of returning 34 occupants of a plane held in Red North Korea.

THE U.N. Command charged the Communists with holding the occupants, including two American pilots and two Germans as hostages for political purposes.

The charge was made by the U.N. Command representative, U.S. Navy Capt. George W. Kehl, after listening to the Communists insist in a six-hour meeting that negotiations should be at a government level.

SOUTH KOREA charges that its airliner was seized at gunpoint by Communist agents among the 30 Korean passengers and forced to fly to North Korea Feb. 16.

The North Korean radio at Pyongyang had announced Saturday that the Reds were ready to return the American pilots, the Germans and any of the Koreans who wanted to go to South Korea.

But when the U.N. truce commission secretariat met to discuss the release, the Reds resumed their tactics of trying to extract some degree of political recognition for their government.

Ike Accepts With 'Rare Alacrity'

White House Pressure
Reports Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard A. Mack resigned from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Monday night under pounding congressional pressure including a threat of impeachment.

The White House released a letter from Mack to President Eisenhower saying he believed his usefulness on the commission had been brought into question by a House probe.

Mr. Eisenhower accepted the resignation immediately.

Earlier, President G. T. Baker of National Air Lines pictured Mack as being crucified — as the fall guy for a conspiracy to which Baker linked several senators.

The senators will have a chance to testify later in their own defense if they wish.

Mack's ouster was demanded by most members of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight after he acknowledged accepting loans and other financial favors from a Miami lawyer who once pushed the successful application of a National Air Lines subsidiary for a Miami TV license.

Then Monday the committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) announced he would introduce a resolution calling for Mack's impeachment.

"Perhaps," Mack wrote the President, "I should have been more careful in the handling of my personal affairs, but I have not violated my oath of office in this instance or in any other during my career in public life, nor will the facts show such a violation."

"I feel in my heart that I have done no wrong and my conscience is clear."

Mr. Eisenhower quickly got off his letter of acceptance, saying he wasn't passing judgment on questions raised by the commissioner but that "I, nevertheless, agree with you that your usefulness as a member of the commission is so seriously impaired that you are wise to tender your resignation."

Mr. Eisenhower said he had no alternative other than to accept the resignation, effective at the close of business Monday.

This climax followed revelations in hearings by the House subcommittee that Mack got financial help from Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami lawyer friend interested in the award by the FCC of a Miami television channel.

Mack voted for the award the way Whiteside wanted but denied that he had been influenced by Whiteside in his decision.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to say whether or not there was anything to reports that White House officials had pressured Mack to hand in a resignation.

But Mr. Eisenhower accepted it with rare alacrity.

Mack's resignation, Hagerty said, reached the White House a little after 5 p.m. EST and the reply was on its way back in little more than an hour.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Eisenhower omitted all kindly references to the commissioner's service, such as are ordinarily included in such letters.

Mack's letter to the President was delivered by messenger.

His resignation had been generally expected since he broke down in testimony before the House subcommittee last Friday and promised he would give "most consideration" to quitting.

MAY ASK U.S. ARMS
REVOLUTIONARY HEAD-
QUARTERS, Central Sumatra (AP) — Rebel Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara said Monday his regime will ask the United States for arms if the Jakarta Government seeks weapons from Russia for an invasion of this rebel territory.

Woman Driver Charged After Striking Girl

A 14-year-old girl was struck by a car and hospitalized in Mercy Hospital late Monday afternoon.

Alice Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Turner, associate professor in the Department of Music at SUI, received lacerations and bruises, hospital officials said. They said she would be held overnight for observation. The girl was x-rayed after the accident.

Driver of the car was Barbara Ann McKerscher, 20, North Dodge and wife of Theodore C. McKerscher, D4, Manly.

Police who investigated the accident said the Turner girl was crossing the street heading south when she was struck by the west-bound car. Two persons witnessed the accident, police said. Mrs. McKerscher was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

ASSAULT CHARGE

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Two teenagers were charged with assault and battery Monday and three others were turned over to juvenile authorities for dangling a 15-year-old outside a car while they drove around last Friday.

Like the rest of SUI's student housing system, the proposed apartment project must be self-liquidating according to law, with all borrowed money to be repaid from apartment rentals. No tax funds may be used for student housing, Rehder noted.

As soon as final plans can be

prepared by the architects, Dane Morgan and Associates of Burlington and the SUI office of planning and construction, they will be presented for approval by the State Board of Regents and the lending agencies, Rehder said. Then bids will be taken for the variety of contracts involved, such as construction, utility service, sewage, electrical and mechanical.

It is hoped that the first apartment might be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1959, Rehder said, but he emphasized that it is too early to set any firm timetable for occupancy at this stage of the project.

Based on present cost estimates, it is anticipated that the apartments might rent for approximately \$85 per month. Rehder noted that rentals on SUI's 698 temporary apartment units for married students will be increased 10 percent beginning in June, to provide the sound financial base needed for the loan which must be obtained to finance construction of the new permanent units. The increase was approved last December by the State Board of Regents.

City Editors Conference

Officials Hiding
Info on Missing
Korea GI's—Worthy

William Worthy, CBS correspondent, said Saturday the Government is keeping information secret about many Americans listed as "unaccounted for" in the Korean War.

Worthy, one of three newsmen to enter Red China a year ago against Government restrictions, made the statement in an interview Saturday. He spoke Sunday at the Iowa city editors' conference at SUI on "The First Amendment and Freedom of the Press Today."

Relatives and friend of some of the 450 U.S. servicemen never repatriated or accounted for after the Korean War contacted him following his return from China, Worthy said. These relatives asked if he had heard news of the servicemen.

Worthy then began a search of Pentagon files which the families were not permitted to see, he said. Worthy said several files contained reports that some of the "missing" men had been seen by other prisoners or had been mentioned on propaganda broadcasts. He said this information had not been given parents.

Interviewing Worthy were Tom Powell, A4, Anamosa, Daily Iowan assistant city editor; Dave Carter, A3, Iowa City, WSUI radio news;

WORTHY—

(Continued on page 8)

Ready Final Plans For Hawkeye Apts.

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WORTHY—

(Continued on page 8)

Van Allen Says Satellite Try Due "In a Few Days"

Another attempt to launch a satellite will be made "in a few days," James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Department of Physics, said Saturday night.

Speaking before a conference dinner of the Iowa City Editors Association, Prof. Van Allen said the satellite would carry more SUI-designed instruments, including a miniature tape recorder, to gather information about outer space.

Eight additional tries will be made by U.S. satellite experts in 1958, Prof. Van Allen said.

The rapidly-accelerated satellite program represents a big change in government thinking, Prof. Van Allen said.

"We have been ready to fire a satellite since September, 1956," he said.

"A muddled lack of decision" on the part of the politicians kept the satellite on the ground during the next year and a-half, he charged.

The Defense Department had the most lackadaisical feeling towards the satellite project.

The public said it had been betrayed by the scientists and teachers when the Russian satellite was launched successfully; the politicians were actually to blame, he

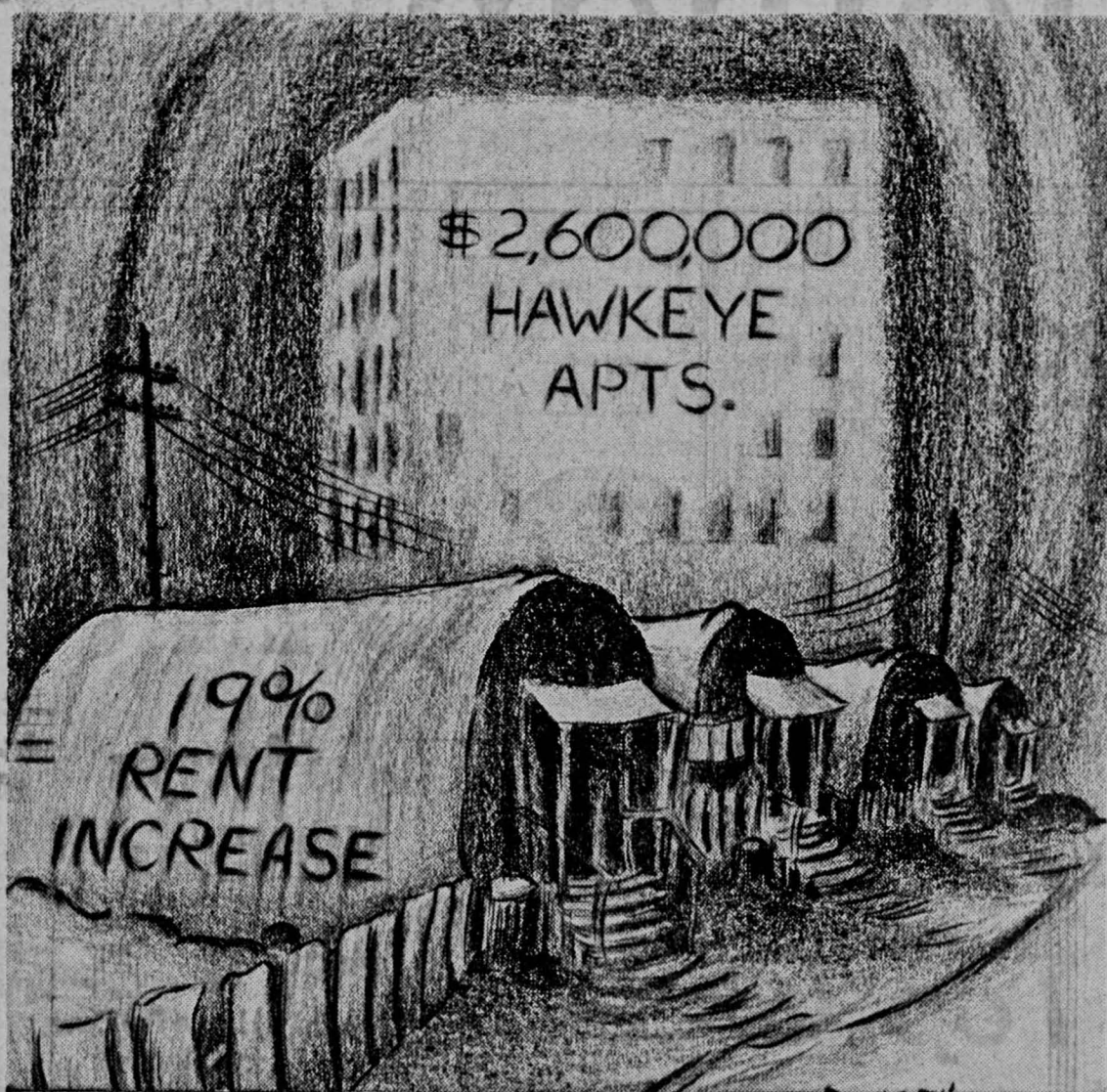
VAN-ALLEN—

(Continued on page 8)



A Buck's Worth

UNPERTURBED, a gay young buck surveyed the scene at the city park zoo Monday. With spring just around the corner perhaps the buck has just retrieved the handkerchief of a flirtatious young doe. Then again, since the weather has turned a mite chilly this week, he might be planning to use the material as a scarf. He could even use his decollete to flag — ala Hogan's goat — the train. —Daily Iowan Photo by Darel Heintz



Two Sides To Every Issue

State Department Police Methods

You hear of Whyte's organization man, you hear of pressures for conformity, you hear of growing governmental secrecy; yet it doesn't seem real. You nod knowingly—and ignore them.

Then you meet a man like William Worthy, the American-Negro reporter who defied the State Department ban against travel in Red China and, with two other newsmen, went behind the "Bamboo curtain," and these vague abstractions become as real as a row of bayonets—and as dangerous.

The State Department has a tremendously difficult job—and its officials will make their mistakes. This one expects and can excuse.

But you do not expect and cannot excuse high-handed, dictatorial, police state methods by the State Department—or any other governmental agency for that matter.

And even if the cases cited by Worthy are not typical—and there is every indication that they are—they are instances that cry out for rectification.

When Worthy and the two "Look" reporters entered China, the State Department put pressure on their respective editors to have them recalled. "Look" complied; Worthy's editor told the State Department officials that he regarded their request an intolerable interference with the freedom of the press—based on the people's right to know.

You listen as Worthy describes the cynical trickery employed by U.S. State Department officials who ask to see a passport and then either confiscate it or stamp it good for travel only to the U.S.; of how in Moscow he felt it necessary to extract a solemn oath from the American Ambassador before letting him see his passport, and on the advice of the Civil Liberties Union, refused to let them take his passport when they officially asked for it in Budapest.

Legally, they could not force him to surrender it.

You wonder when he shows you a registered letter initialed and marked "opened by mistake" by the head of the Budapest Consulate.

And you listen unbelievably as Worthy tells you that his passport was not taken up when he arrived in the U.S. It was allowed to expire quietly—and the renewal refused. You are amazed that this has all been done without regard for Constitutional rights—there has been no due process. Hearings are finally scheduled, then postponed.

The students who went to Red China were granted hearings only when their lawyer threatened to serve a Writ of Mandamus on John Foster Dulles.

Incredible? Perhaps. Even more incredible is John Foster Dulles' concept of the role of the newspaperman. When he approved travel to Red China for 26 U.S. newsmen, he included a requirement that America itself could never have accepted if the Chinese were in

our place—the Chinese would have to accept the reporters recommended and had to let them stay a minimum of six months. Every nation retains the right to refuse individual applicants or to ask them to leave. Dulles based his reversal on "new conditions," these being troubles within Red China.

It was pointed out that we have a right to know when potential enemies are running things properly as well as when they are doing them badly.

You are a little humiliated—yet professionally gratified—at a little aside of Mr. Worthy's. Several CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) men attended the Bandung conference, masquerading as reporters. They were so amateurish and obvious that they fooled no one—although they did manage to embarrass the real reporters. It would have been merely an amusing story of boys sent to do men's work—if they were not in the process of making all American reporters suspect as possible U.S. Government agents. When this happens, we are no better than the Communists who have been doing this all along.

This is part of the danger. We must not become like them.

As for the passport issue itself, the State Department is in essentially an indefensible position. A passport is merely a declaration or letter of introduction by a government that this is an individual named such-and-such, his height, weight, etc. No government can guarantee the safety of any citizens traveling in a foreign land—and if foreigners commit crimes in the U.S., they are tried in U.S. courts.

To make a passport a reward for conformity—because of the threat of loss of it without due process—is to deny democratic procedure. Essentially, the State Department assumes it knows what is best for everyone.

We would not like to have that meddling old fool, John Foster Dulles, deciding what's best for us—particularly outside the constitutional framework.

Despotism, even benevolent despotism, has no place in American Government.

It comes a little closer to home when an SUI professor has to apologize to his class for using an old book in connection with U.S. Foreign Policy because classification in Washington has made it all but impossible to get definitive, factual material on the subject and so no new, academically acceptable book is available.

Our studies in this area become increasingly dependent upon speculation and guessing—and the public's right to know is mocked in still another area.

The note of tragedy, if there is one, lies in the fact that we have allowed all of this to come to pass and we all share the guilt—the Government, the people and the press.

Profit Sharing

By GEORGE KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

The concept of profit sharing is not new. Instances of its practices were noted in most industrial countries before the end of the 19th Century. The first known attempt in the United States was in 1794. The Procter and Gamble Company started its plan in 1887 and has maintained it to the present day. In all, as of 1956, over 10,000 firms were practicing some form of profit sharing with their employees.

Profit sharing plans are either of the current or deferred distribution types. The former allows for an immediate sharing of a designated percentage of the company's profits with employees, thereby increasing the latter's take-home pay directly. The deferred distribution plan, on the other hand, deposits the employee's share of the profits in a trust fund. Upon retirement, death, disability, termination of employment, or certain other occasions, the employee withdraws his share including interest earned thereon. A few plans are a combination of the two, part of the profits being paid out to the worker during the year, the remainder placed in the fund.

The profit base used varies widely between firms and plans. Some formulas use net profits before taxes, others use after tax figures, and many include some stipulation concerning dividend payments. The actual amounts paid out also varies, ranging from less than 1 per cent of defined profits to well over 50 per cent. The consequent dollar figure per employee ranges from zero when a firm is not making profits; to well over \$1,000 per year.

Advantages of profit sharing ac-

crue to both management and labor. From management's viewpoint the favorable results include improved employer-employee relationships, greater efficiency of production, and lower labor turnover. The net result is lower costs. From labor's point of view the plan allows the employee to share in the good fortune of the employing firm, augments either his take-home pay or pension, and presents him with tangible evidence of his creativeness. But the plan is not without its drawbacks to both parties. Many firms have had to drop their programs due to non-existent or insufficient profits over the long run, resulting in insignificant payments to their employees, union opposition, or requests for higher wages instead. Unions have discovered that there may be some increased association on the part of the employee with the firm, hereby reducing his loyalty to the union (contention that profit sharing leads to loyalty sharing), and that it may be an unsatisfactory substitute for higher wages and/or a better pension plan if the firm's profits are neither large enough, nor consistent enough. Contrary to popular belief, the wage rates of most firms which have incorporated profit sharing plans are equal to or higher than the wage structure of competing companies.

Walter Ruether's recent proposal for profit sharing between the car manufacturers and his United Auto Workers has stirred up considerable controversy. The reasons for this are threefold. First, the initiative for previous plans came from management. This group looks on an initiatory step by the union as interference with its prerogatives. Second, the proposal is both union

and industry-wide, thereby covering more than one local union and more than one employer. Finally, it also includes an entirely new variable, customer rebates, to be paid out of the same pool of profits.

The probable short run effects of the last two factors are economically very significant. Consumers expecting rebates would certainly purchase in greater quantities from the most profitable company. On the other side, higher pay received by the most profitable firm's employees would result in constant dissatisfaction by the other workers in the industry. Both results would tend to increase the concentration of output and sales by the most profitable firm, General Motors. The net effect would be to strengthen the latter's already strong monopolistic position. Packard-Studebaker and American Motors would soon have to close their doors followed by Chrysler and possibly Ford.

While proposed as a countercyclical aid to stabilization by augmenting present mass demand through increased employees' income, profit sharing over the long run would in effect be destabilizing. Assuming quite correctly that profits move in the same direction as business activity, consumers dependent upon this form of income would find their purchasing power reduced when needed the most, and enlarged when wages are at their highest. From the aggregate economy's viewpoint, this means reduced spending power when the opposite is called for, and increased demand during inflationary periods.

Profit sharing needs considerably more study before it is to be permanently installed in our major wage agreements.

From The Littered Desk

Slattery's Slants

I've been looking all over town for the Avenue Lunch—re: sign, slightly faded, painted on the side of the building next to Close Hall on Iowa Avenue at Gilbert Street, and I quote: "Avenue Lunch, 25 cents." Talk about reversing the inflationary trend.

Listened to Professor James Van Allen discussing some of the implications of earth satellites before an audience of city editors here last Saturday night.

It was sobering and reassuring to hear this affable, witty, completely relaxed, intelligent and perceptive man who is interested in the study and measurement of cosmic rays, explain how the program is going.

He dismissed the "Buck Rogers" aspects of the current deluge of satellite speculation as already overdone—and out of his province in any case.

Probably the most significant thing he had to say was that the data received so far has contained no surprises—that it fits the hypotheses, assumptions, and projections that directed the construction of measuring instruments and the choice thereof. This indicates that the program is on a sound basis and that the tremendous sums (yet really trivial compared to, say, that spent on Christmas toys) being spent in this area are being well spent.

Dr. Van Allen made another very telling point, citing what he termed probably the most blatant "non sequitor" in history: That Sputnik provided proof positive that the U.S. educational system is inferior to the Soviet one. He pointed out that there was only a four month difference between the firing of the Russian satellite rocket and the U.S. one. Inasmuch as it takes about 25 years to "manufacture" a Ph.D., the conclusion hardly is valid (also considering the belief held by Von Braun and Van Allen that we could have put ours up in 1956 except for the disinterest of the defense department coupled with the economy drive).

But Dr. Van Allen hastens to add that much of the criticism is valid, and that much can be done to improve U.S. education. He also passed on a rumor to the effect that professors might start getting paid. Preposterous!

The following material was stolen (by me) from SUI News and Information Service writer James Wells, who did the research, rewrote the ditty, and then carelessly left it locked in his safe:

"It was just about 50 years ago—1908 in the Philippines—that a U.S. artillery lieutenant, Edmund L. Gruber, composed a song to spur the morale of his company. "The Caisson Song" caught on, to become very popular with all branches of the army and with a great many civilians.

Last year, the tune with somewhat different words became the U.S. Army's official song. The service had spent eight years trying to drum up what they could call "our song," and the upshot of the campaign was to fall back on the familiar melody.

In view of the recent doings at Cape Canaveral, the successful launching of the Jupiter-C satellite, Explorer I, we think it only appropriate to update the good old tune a bit more. Everybody knows now that SUI physicists had a hand in the satellite instrumentation, which is producing such beautiful music to the ears of Western democracies. Perhaps a typewriter jockey can put his fingers somewhat tardily into the act, and musing over the keys, come out with something like this:

Over Cape, over vale, we have hit the spatial trail
And Explorer is whirling around.
Up and out, show us how, "Counting up with Sputnik now!"
And Explorer is whirling around.

Then its high, high glee for the space artillery,
Sound off your records loud and strong.

And where e'er you soar, you will always hear us roar:
That Explorer is whirling around."

SITUATION WANTED COLUMN: Have satellite, will travel. Dr. James Van Allen, State University of Iowa.

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: Don't commit marriage. Always be a bachelor, that's the little game—and always bring the Kiddies up to do the same.



By ANDREW BYERLEY
Staff Writer

Fall came in 1858, and universities began to open. But the SUI campus was silent and empty.

Iowa City residents had proudly watched SUI open the first time in 1858. There was one building, seven professors and nineteen students. Iowans boasted SUI was the finest university in the West.

For two years SUI struggled to survive, but Iowa was poor and the Iowa Legislature let SUI go into debt. In 1858 the Iowa Board of Trustees decided to close SUI. Iowans were surprised and bewildered.

"Iowa needs a university," people grumbled. The Trustees, who hadn't expected anyone to care about SUI, decided to try opening SUI again.

One October morning in 1858 the Board of Trustees visited Iowa City. The Trustees sat in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber and frowned at one another.

"We'll have to get some money," said a Trustee.

"Where can we get any money?" someone laughed.

"Maybe we can get money from private sources," a Trustee said slyly, and he suggested in a low voice that if SUI stressed scientific training, large industries might slip SUI some cash.

"Let's try it," someone whispered, and the Trustees schemed late into the night.

The next day the Board of Trust-

ees announced SUI would reopen, but such foolish courses as philosophy, literature and languages would be omitted.

"Students need more scientific training," the Trustees announced. "We propose to teach the sciences that fit young men for business pursuits."

However, Iowans did not trust scientists in 1858. People had heard that scientists were immoral, and Iowa newspapers warned that "science courses cannot teach morality. It is the responsibility of a university to enable students to understand conflicting opinions, principles and doctrines."

A surprised and bewildered Board of Trustees held another emergency meeting in October.

"Our plan didn't work," a Board member said, and the Trustees nodded unhappily.

"I don't suppose any industries would have given SUI money, anyway," someone said, and the Trustees sadly voted to keep philosophy, literature and languages in the SUI curriculum.

"We probably won't have enough money to open SUI for another two years," said a Trustee.

"We'll reopen SUI in 1860," someone said, and the Trustees went home to wait for 1860.

In the meantime, fall arrived in 1859, and universities began to open. But SUI was silent and empty—and broke.

(Based on information found in SUI records.)

Letters to the Editor

'I'll Answer Any Questions,' says First Secretary Oustinov.
Fire Mezey! Express 'Plebeian' Thoughts

TO THE EDITOR:

Amidst the present flurry, in this paper, of very esoteric essays written by great experts for the edification of other great experts, I would like to interject a few plebeian thoughts.

I believe an appropriate title for the following would be: "Announcements that need never be made."

To the Faculty: All classrooms and lecture halls are to be kept at a constant temperature of ninety degrees Fahrenheit. Previous experience has shown us that knowledge, like enamel, sticks better when baked on.

To the Staff: It is essential that all graduate instructors maintain an appearance ranging from impersonal indifference to caustic sarcasm when in the presence of any undergraduate. Only in this way can the student observe the

actual result of the advantages that a college education offers.

To The Daily iowan Staff: To stimulate the use of other publications, radio, and television by students, no more than two issues of The iowan per week shall be delivered to any one off-campus housing unit.

To all Engineering students: The public address system in the main lounge of the Union has been carefully designed to show the tremendous advances yet to be made in the realistic reproduction of sound.

To all car owners: Parking on top of submerged cars in student parking lots is prohibited.

John D. Price, A2
922 E. Jefferson
Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR:

Received a copy of Mr. What's-

his-name's (Robert Mezey) stirring review of Blood Wedding. He ought to be fired.

If the play was so bad, he should have said so. If it was so brilliant that he had difficulty in finding words to describe it, he should have said so. One way or another, he certainly shouldn't be allowed to consider himself a critic. If there is anything I detest, it's a smart-alec in a position to display his desecration and then sit back and smirk at his self-appointed cleverness.

Lorca writes beautifully. If he couldn't comment on Lorca, he should give up. If he doesn't give up, he should be fired.

Robert Bentley '57
Circulation Director
Dover Publications, Inc.
New York City

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.

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.

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.

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, March 4, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Live Problems
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highest
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
11:15 Wesleyan Vespers
11:45 Editor's Desk
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over the Back Fence
1:00 Mostly Music
1:35 News
2:00 Living Together
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Concert PM
3:35 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 News
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Challenge
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF
6:00-9:00 Feature Work will be Wanda Landowska plays Mozart piano selections

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. Recreation, 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 4:51 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

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

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 beginning 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.

COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING—The University League book will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Kemble from March 4th to March 18th. Telephone her at 4-6460 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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.

ORCHESTRIS—The Modern Dance Club, will have its regular workshop hours Tuesday night, March 4, at 7:30 in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University
Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1958

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.

Thursday, March 6
4 to 5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.

Friday, March 7
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Military Ball — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, March 8
11 a.m. Psychiatric Lecture Series — Dr. Donald W. Hastrop, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Manic-Depressive Psychosis" at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Sunday, March 9
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — Robert Friars — "Morocco Holiday" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 10
8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, March 11
4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6 to 7:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, March 12
8 p.m. — SUI Lecture Series presents Anna Russell — Iowa Memorial Union.

the Daily iowan

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CIRCULATIONS

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Annual ROTC Ball To Be Held Friday

The Army and the Air Force will join forces Friday, but not on a training field. The annual Military Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will play for the ROTC men at the formal dance.

The 1958 Honorary Cadet Colonel and her four "Lt. Colonels" will be presented during the intermission. Candidates for the title are: Patricia Pollock, A4, Ames; Nancy Chesterman, A4, Sioux City; Ann Berner, A4, Ft. Dodge; Rosemary Hansen, A4, DeWitt; Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine.

The girls will be presented as they walk one by one through a sabre arch formed by the men of the Pershing Rifles. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will wear a special uniform of white and her attendants will be clothed with capes over their outfits.

Tickets for the dance are available during ROTC classes and drills and from advanced cadets. Capt. Robert F. Wilkerson, Army, and Lt. B. L. Westfall, Air Force, will also be selling the tickets, which are \$3 for basic cadets and \$5 for advanced.

Besides the presenting of the Honorary Cadet Colonel during intermission, Richard Hafner, A2, Burlington, will sing several selections, and the Pershing Rifles drill team will display their talents. A singing trio from the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority house will also perform.

A receiving line of high ranking advanced cadets in the Army and Air Force will be near the main door.

Attire for the evening is formal and cadets are to attend the dance in full uniform.

Mary Wilker Gets Award

Mrs. Patricia Mary Wilker, N3, Iowa City, recently received the annual Delta Delta Delta undergraduate scholarship.

Mrs. Wilker, the first junior to receive the award, had her tuition paid for by the scholarship.

The second semester scholarship is given on the basis of need and requires an above average record. Miss Helen Reich, chairman of the committee on scholarships, said Monday.

"Mrs. Wilker, a graduate of University High, has been self-supporting since entering SUI," Miss Reich said. "The scholarship is usually given to a senior, but the Tri-Deltas felt she was deserving enough to receive it, even though she is a junior."

Though the scholarship applications are handled through the Office of Student Affairs, the Tri-Deltas make the final selection.

SUI Highlanders To Go to Clarinda

Following the Winter Concert by the Clarinda High School Band at 8 p.m. Friday an SUI Scottish Highlanders troupe will present a 20-minute demonstration of piping, dancing and Scottish choral singing at the Clarinda High School Auditorium.

The bagpipe band will be sponsored by the Clarinda Band as part of its fund-raising campaign to buy new uniforms and instruments for the high school.

The Highlander program will include "Scotland the Brave," "Over the Sea to Skye," "Donkey Serenade," "Sword Dance" and "Auld Lang Syne." Marty Hickerson and Nan Stewart will dance the "Highland Fling" and the "Sword Dance."

Kickoff Will Be Saturday at Union—

Semester Rushing To Start

A meeting for all SUI women interested in sorority affiliation will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union and kick off the second semester's women's rush period.

Rushing will take place from March 8 to 12 and no other rushing activity is planned for second semester. Women students already enrolled in SUI and those entering for second semester are eligible to participate in the program.

Each student going through second semester rush must have a 2.0

cumulative average in college work or, if entering as a freshman, must have graduated in the upper half of her high school class.

These women must also be officially registered for rushing in the Panhellenic Office, Room 111, University Hall, before noon Saturday, according to the Women's Panhellenic Association.

Coeds registering for rush earlier this year do not re-register but must attend the meeting Saturday. Open house at all 13 sorority houses will take place Saturday from 1:30 to 5:50 p.m. All rushees must attend all houses according to the following schedule.

P.M.	A to G	H to M	N to Z
1:30-1:50	Phi Omega	Alpha Chi Omega	Pi Beta Phi
1:50-2:10	Kappa Gamma	Pi Beta Phi	Alpha Chi Omega
2:10-2:30	Alpha Chi Omega	Kappa Gamma	Chi Omega
2:30-2:50	Pi Beta Phi	Chi Omega	Kappa Gamma
3:00-3:20	Delta Gamma	Kappa Alpha Theta	Zeta Tau Alpha
3:20-3:40	Kappa Alpha Theta	Zeta Tau Alpha	Delta Gamma
3:40-4:00	Zeta Tau Alpha	Delta Gamma	Kappa Alpha Theta
4:00-4:20	Alpha Delta Pi	Gamma Phi Beta	Alpha Xi Delta
4:20-4:40	Delta Zeta	Alpha Xi Delta	Delta Delta Delta
4:40-5:00	Gamma Phi Beta	Delta Delta Delta	Alpha Delta Pi
5:00-5:20	Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Delta Pi	Delta Zeta
5:20-5:50	Delta Delta Delta	Delta Zeta	Gamma Phi Beta

Open Houses for Sigma Delta Tau will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Sunday's schedule include hour parties from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Rushees will receive invitations for Sunday parties in Room 111, University Hall, from 9 to 10 a.m.

March 10 there will be no activity in rushing. March 11, rushees will again receive invitations for parties that night in Room 111, University Hall, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. These parties will call for dressy dresses and a rushee will be allowed to attend only two houses.

The March 11 parties will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m. Rushees will sign preference cards from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. in the same room they received their invitations in. Invitations to pledge will be delivered on March 12 at 4:30 p.m. Pledging services will take place at the sorority houses at 5 p.m.

Auto Production Varies Weekly

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's operations continue on a somewhat spotty basis as several companies hold down assemblies in an effort to reduce dealer inventories.

The factories built 92,402 cars last week against 89,977 the preceding week and 140,362 in the same 1957 week.

So far this year the industry has built 882,396 cars against 1,241,152 in like 1957.

Edward S. Rose says—

Our Pharmacy is open 3 evenings a week—Monday—Wednesday—Friday to serve you in FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS—dispensing Drugs and Medicines and to furnish Vitamin Products—Our Formulations should interest you particularly high in potency and priced low—Try our MULTIPLE VITAMINS—DRUG SHOP—109 S. Dubuque St.

Denver Official Stresses Duties Of Leaders

With emphasis on Greek organizations, Daniel Fedder, Dean of Students, University of Denver, stressed the duties of leaders as guides to learning in a speech given at the Greek Week Leadership Banquet Saturday night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

"Campus activities, including fraternities and sororities," Fedder said, "must be judged by the nature of learning that they afford to those whose lives they touch."

In addressing the potential freshman and sophomore leaders, the former SUI professor placed the responsibility on these students "to recognize and plan for the learning that may take place in any and all of the activities involved."

"Granting fully that one of the essential characteristics of the fraternity is that it may be characterized as a 'fun group,'" Fedder said, "still it must be determined whether the 'good time' is to be the only and direct outcome of activities or whether essential purposes are served if the 'good time' is a by-product of other constructive learning."

The crux of leadership is the development of good human relations, Fedder said. He told the Greek leaders that their effectiveness as leaders is dependent not only on their learning of skills, but even more importantly, on the basic attitudes which they feel and display, on their competence as followers when the situation demands, and on their willingness to lead when the challenge arises.

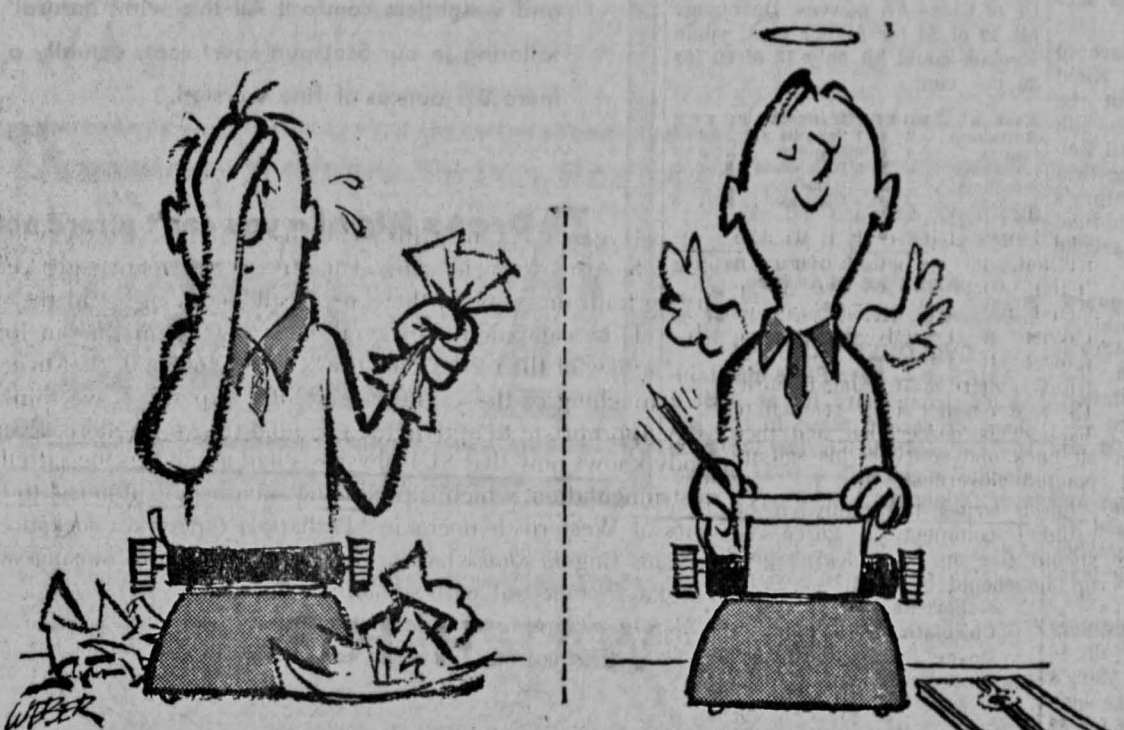
Leadership in a fraternity and sorority not only hinges on the leaders but also on the quality of the followers, Fedder said. Followers don't always look up to the leaders that are more lenient; they follow the men and women who stick to their high ideals, give their time freely, face difficult situations easily and inspire action.

"Leadership functioning in a democratic society has three fundamental aspects," Fedder said. "These are discussion, decision and action."

Leadership training is necessary to create the attitude of a good leader which is brought out in these three steps, Fedder added. Natural ability and good intentions alone cannot build a leader.

Discussion as a group process and not a singular activity, decision requiring the leader's guidance and the third and most important step, action, are needed in the training aspect of developing good leaders, Fedder stressed.

PREP MUSICIANS AT SUI More than 200 vocal and instrumental soloists from Iowa high schools will attend a workshop at SUI Saturday, the first of four in the 11th Annual Music Workshop Series sponsored by the SUI music department to give expert evaluation to young Iowa musicians and their teachers.



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Manufacturing Engineer Lee H. Baker, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he found an excellent opportunity for creative engineering in his area of the expanding electronic computer field.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"It's difficult," Lee Baker admits, "for a college senior to feel confident when choosing a job. For four years the college student has been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to have job interviews, weigh the facts, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee Baker, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education Program—a ten-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to formal classroom study, he spent some time in the Boston Sales Office, calling on customers with an IBM salesman.



Designing a control system

takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," he says, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

Many creative opportunities

There are many creative opportunities in IBM Manufacturing Engineering for men with B.S. degrees in electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering. You may be concerned with the analysis, design and procurement of tools and equipment needed to produce a wide variety of computers and other business machines. Or you may deal with plant layout, methods, production control or systems testing. "So much of our work is creative that it is often necessary to produce unique manufacturing equipment. This affords a chance for creative engineering of the first order."

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, he

has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee Baker feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of management positions created. Increased stature, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales continue to expand. Recently married, Lee Baker advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume family responsibilities. IBM benefits are certainly generous."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Fair Weather Fans

I think I was probably as disappointed as anyone last Saturday night when Michigan State fairly rolled over the Iowa basketball team in the second half to win, 83-65.

It was a tough loss for the Hawkeyes. They had a good chance to surprise the experts and either win or tie for the Big Ten title. As things stand now, after the Hawkeyes 65-59 loss to Purdue Monday night, Iowa must beat Michigan Saturday to tie Ohio State for fourth place in the Big Ten standings, which would be much better than they were supposed to do.

But there was something more disappointing Saturday night than Iowa's loss. The Iowa fans let down on the team.

I have never been overly impressed with the Iowa fans after seeing the spirit generated by other Big Ten universities. Saturday night sure didn't increase my appreciation of Iowa spirit.

Before the game, I thought the Iowa fans might really have that added enthusiasm that's been lacking most of the season. The introduction of the players saw the fans in one continuous roar, and throughout most of the first half, there was plenty of enthusiasm.

BUT OH that second half! Iowa fell behind and Iowa fans quit. To make matters worse, many of them walked out long before the game was over.

It was pretty poor treatment for a team that's battled as hard as the Hawkeyes have this year. For the most part, they were a group of inexperienced basketball players who had the job of competing favorably with one of the best teams in the nation.

They didn't lay down when things looked bad. If they were going to give up, they'd have done that way back when they lost their fourth game against Michigan State. Or last Monday night when Northwestern threatened to overtake them after Gentry and Mundt fouled out. But they didn't.

And they didn't lay down Saturday night. The Hawkeyes were beaten by one of the better teams in the nation which on this particular night, probably could have beaten about any team in the nation.

I don't think Iowa deserved being walked out on. Let's face it, Iowa fans are fair weather fans—and they're not too good then.

MICHIGAN STATE is a good team, a very good team. As defending Big Ten champions, they were used to the pressure that Saturday night's game was played under. That inexperience hurt Iowa.

Also, it appeared to me Iowa just played itself out the first half. They had little left the second half, and the Spartans took advantage of their errors.

Michigan State, provided it beats Indiana Saturday, as it should, will make a fine representative in the NCAA. Last year, MSU pushed North Carolina's NCAA champs before losing in three overtimes.

ALTHOUGH HE PLAYED in a losing role Saturday night, Clarence Wordlaw certainly came up with a great performance.

Not only did he pour through 25 points, 22 in the first half, but he sparked the Hawkeyes to one of their best basketball first halves. He twice set Frank Mundt up for easy shots with dazzling passes and came up with several sparkling WORDLAW plays before fouling out with nine minutes remaining.

His performance was even more impressive when one considers the conditions he played under. Clarence was the victim of some of the roughest, and at times, down right dirty play I've ever seen.

The most obvious and worst display of poor sportsmanship came when MSU's Larry Heiden kicked Wordlaw while Clarence was getting off the floor. And it appeared to me one of the referees was looking at the two when it happened.

And it's no wonder Clarence fouled out. The Spartans, particularly in the second half, ran everything around Wordlaw, setting screens in hopes of drawing a foul.

They finally got him out, but not before he played a mighty fine basketball game.

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Purdue Hands Iowa 6th League Loss

Merriweather, Gunther Each Hit 25 Points

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's young Boilermakers clinched a second-place tie in the Big Ten basketball race Monday night with a 65-59 victory over Iowa's Hawkeyes. Both teams entered the game with an outside chance to tie for the championships.

The chance vanished, when Indiana won at Illinois. Purdue finished 9-5 in the conference. Indiana and Michigan State will go into the final game at East Lansing Saturday with identical 9-4 records.

Purdue, which passed around scoring honors among four players in the course of the season, was topped by Willie Merriweather's 25 points in its final game.

Iowa, with one more game at Michigan Saturday, was left with a 7-6 conference record. The Hawks' Dave Gunther matched Merriweather's 25 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

The teams were tied 33-33 at the half and at 59-59 with 2:03 to play. Merriweather hit two free throws. Harvey Austin, who had missed four of five free throws, made his next two. Charlie Keht broke wide open under the basket for Purdue's last two points.

Iowa	G	F	P	Purdue	G	F	P
Gunther	8	9-15	3	Grove	3	2-2	3
Gentry	7	2-3	3	Finn	3	4-5	5
Mundt	0	0-0	1	Norack	0	0-0	0
Seaberg	1	1-3	2	M'ether	9	7-9	3
Wardlaw	4	1-4	4	Lyons	0	0-0	0
Wordlaw	4	1-4	4	Finney	3	1-2	0
Nau	0	1-2	4	Austin	4	3-9	2
Hettman	1	0-0	3	Keht	2	0-1	3

Totals	22	15-28	21	Totals	24	17-30	21
Iowa	59			Purdue	65		

Indiana 96, Illinois 86

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Indiana smashed Illinois, 98-86, Monday night behind a 33-point scoring spurge by Archie Dees and moved into a first place tie with Michigan State in the Big Ten basketball race. The Hoosiers and Michigan State will play for the title and an NCAA tournament berth at East Lansing Saturday.

Indiana's victory ended Purdue's hopes for a possible championship tie even though the Boilermakers defeated Iowa, 65-59, at Lafayette.

The Hoosiers will take a 9-4 record to Michigan State Saturday.

Illinois took an early 22-10 lead but Indiana inched its way into a 45-45 halftime tie. With Frank Radovich and Dees leading the way, Indiana ran up a 79-62 lead with 7:39 remaining. Illinois lost its touch and managed only 2 of its first 20 field goal attempts in the second half.

Five of Indiana's six players used scored in double figures, with Pete Obrensky and Sam Gee collecting 17 points each and Radovich adding 16.

Govoner Vaughn topped Illinois scorers with 24 points and Don Ohl added 21.

Indiana shot a brilliant .472 from the field to Illinois' .334.

The loss was Illinois' eighth in 13 games.

Wolves Trip Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Michigan Monday night took a 72-65 basketball victory over Wisconsin, which concluded its Big Ten season with three victories and 11 losses, its worst conference record since 1919.

K-STATE UPSET

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska handed Kansas State, the No. 1 rated basketball team of the nation, a stunning 55 to 48 defeat Monday night. It was the second defeat for Kansas State in 22 games and the first in 11 Big Eight Conference starts this season. Nebraska is 10-12 for the season and 5-6 in the conference.

St. Mary's, Devils Move to Semifinals



MIKE BLACKMAN (14) of Iowa City St. Mary's found his way blocked by the long arm of Ken Kroemer (23) of Lowden in the first round of the Class B high school basketball playoff at Iowa City Monday night. Blackman had just pulled a rebound off the back board and was trying for a shot. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

K-State Has Only Slight AP Poll Lead

By The Associated Press

The Kansas State Wildcats, eager to become the No. 1 college basketball team of the 1957-58 season, barely held their place at the top of the list Monday as they headed into the final week of the regular campaign.

The final Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters will be taken next week — after all but a scattered few of the regular season results are in and the conference championships have been decided. Games played in the post-season national championships will not be taken into account.

The semifinal weekly poll gave Kansas State a bare four-point margin over runnerup West Virginia and eleven points over Cincinnati in the lightest voting of the season. Only 75 writers and broadcasters cast ballots. They split them up rather evenly.

Cincinnati's Missouri Valley Conference champions received 14 firsts compared to 15 last week and 563 points for third place. The Bearcats grabbed their conference title and a NCAA berth by whipping St. Louis and Wichita.

The defeats of Kansas and North Carolina last week resulted in the only changes in the top 10 rankings. Notre Dame advanced to seventh and Dayton to eighth as Kansas dropped to 10th on the heels of a 48-42 loss to Iowa State. Kentucky moved into the ninth spot as North Carolina dropped out of the first 10 after losing to Duke, 59-46, in the climactic game of the regular Atlantic Coast Conference season.

Free Throw In Overtime Tips Lowden

St. Mary's Class B state championship hung in the balance for almost 35 minutes Monday night before Vic Belger's free throw with 21 seconds to go in the overtime period gave the Ramblers a 54-53 win in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

A free throw by Lowden's Ken Kroemer and a basket by Dennis Knocke in the last two minutes brought the Go-Hawks into a 51-51 tie. Then St. Mary's stalled out the game but Belger missed on a jump shot from the corner as the horn ended the regulation game.

In the overtime, Willis Hoffmeier opened the scoring for Lowden with the first of two free throws, but St. Mary's regained the lead on a tip-in by Mike Black-

BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

Tourney Results at Waterloo

A—Waverly 68, Keystone 63

B—Roland 54, Joice 39

at Jefferson

AA—Sioux City Central 70, Newton 61

at Spencer

B—Calumet 67, Hospers 57

at Chariton

B—Russell 60, Macksburg 56

man. Kroemer tied it on a free throw and St. Mary's went into another stall with 1:50 left.

The Ramblers had a chance to take the lead when Terry Klein was fouled with 1:20, but he missed. St. Mary's got the ball after a jump and stalled until Belger was fouled. He made the first of a one-and-one, and St. Mary's moved into the Class B semi-final as Lowden missed on a last second shot.

Some great shooting by guard Dave Maher kept the Ramblers in the ball game. St. Mary's made only seven points in the last five minutes of the regulation play and Maher made them all. The sharpshooting guard led all scorers with 24 points.

Lowden was led by Kroemer and Knocke, who fired in 17 and 15. The Go-Hawks got good balance with every starter getting at least six points.

Lowden outshot the Ramblers from the field, hitting 21 of 45 shots for 46 per cent. St. Mary's hit 24 of 63 for 38 per cent. Lowden hit on 10 of 19 the first half for 52 per cent, with Knocke leading the way with 5 of 8.

Knocke could only get three points the second half thanks to the outstanding defensive play of Maher.

The win moves St. Mary's into the Class B semi-finals in Des Moines Friday. The Ramblers are now 25-1 for the season, while Lowden finished at 22-4.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	P	Lowden	FG	FT	P
Belger	4	1	1	Kroemer	5	7	1
Blackman	2	1	4	Knocke	6	3	2
Reid, M.	1	0	2	Kleppe	3	0	1
Maher	10	4	2	Mottern	3	0	2
Klein	7	0	1	Hoffmeier	4	1	2
Reid, B.	0	0	1				
Totals	24	6	11				

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Mary's	15	25	39	51	54
Lowden	12	26	37	51	53

Davenport In Close Victory Over Keokuk

A last minute spurt by Davenport moved the Blue Devils into the semifinals of the Class A state tournament Monday night as they eked out a 49-44 win over Keokuk in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Keokuk trailed by only one until a jump shot by Jerry Hillebrand and two free throws by Bob Hamilton in the last 21 seconds carried the Blue Devils past the Chiefs.

Hillebrand led the scoring with 19 points while Dick Munden added 15 for the Blue Devils. Ralph Laubersheimer led Keokuk with 17 points.

Davenport raced to a 28-20 half-time lead, thanks to the fine out shooting of Hillebrand. Keokuk could never get closer than four points through the third quarter, as Davenport turned back every Keokuk threat.

Davenport held a 43-36 lead with less than four minutes remaining but two baskets by Laubersheimer, one by Lonnie Swift, and a pair of free throws by Gerry Huiskamp cut the lead to one.

For Davenport, it was their 17th win against 7 losses for the season. The Blue Devils are shooting for their eighth state championship in 30 years. Davenport avenged a loss administered them by Keokuk in the opening game of the season, 58-46.

Neither team hit well in the battle of Class AA powers. Davenport hit 19 of 56 for 34 per cent, while Keokuk could hit only 18 of 60 for 30 per cent.

Keokuk	FG	FT	P	Davenport	FG	FT	P
Huiskamp	2	4	1	Schuldt	2	0	2
Hanley	0	1	0	Munden	6	3	2
L'sheimer	8	1	3	Hillebrand	8	3	2
Summers	2	2	2	Hamilton	2	2	2
Lockett	2	0	4	Gardner	2	1	3
Swift	4	0	1				
Lawson	0	0	0				
Totals	18	8	11	Totals	20	9	11

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Keokuk	10	20	32	44
Davenport	12	28	37	49

CYCLONES TRIUMPH

AMES (AP)—Iowa State maintained its strong drive for at least a share of second place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race Monday night with a 66-55 victory over Oklahoma.

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Big 10 Swim Begins Here Thursday

Dodger Official Finds Campanella Optimistic
GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher who suffered a broken neck in an automobile crash Jan. 28, believes he will walk again and even may play baseball.
Mat Burns, a Dodger official, said he talked with Campanella Wednesday and found him optimistic.

6 Champs To Defend

The biggest swimming program ever set for the Iowa pool, a massive 16-event affair with seven sessions opening next Thursday evening; that's the 48th annual Big Ten championships.

Held here for the first time since 1953 and in special recognition for Iowa Coach Dave Armstrong, who retires next spring after 42 years of service, the meet will feature Olympic team members from the United States, New Zealand and South Africa, National Collegiate champions in three events and six athletes who won eight Big Ten titles in 1957.

The program begins with the 1500-meter freestyle, an Olympic event not contested in dual meets. This is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. and the six fastest times will enable their makers to score points.

Friday events open at 10 a.m. with the preliminaries of the 50-yard freestyle and the trials in the 1-meter diving. Then at 1:30 p.m. time trials in seven events open, with the six fastest men qualifying for the finals at 8 p.m.

Three-meter diving trials are scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 time trials in six swimming events will begin, again qualifying six men for each evening final.

All events will be contested in the east end of the Iowa pool, a 75-foot course.

Friday afternoon and evening events are 200-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 1-meter diving, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard freestyle relay.

Second half of the program Saturday has 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 440-yard freestyle, 3-meter diving and 400-yard medley relay.

Six places will be scored in each individual event: 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 and in the two relays the scoring is 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, and 2. Meet's total is 396 points.

MURRELL SCORES

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake, paced by Red Murrell's 51 points, fought from behind and defeated Houston in an overtime, 88-87, in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game here Monday night.



I Call 'Em As I See 'Em

IOWA BASKETBALL COACH Bucky O'Connor and referee Lou Filippi obviously didn't see eye-to-eye Saturday night as action got hot in the Iowa-Michigan State game. The Spartans whipped the Hawkeyes, 83-65, as Iowa hit only 16 per cent of their shots in the second half, after leading at halftime, 45-44. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

MSU Hands Track Team Second Loss

Michigan State handed Iowa's track team its second defeat of the season 74-49 at East Lansing Saturday.

The Hawkeyes managed only four wins in the thirteen events as they met defeat for the second time in three indoor starts. "Deacon" Jones again won the mile and the two mile. Although given a serious challenge in both races, "Deacon" spurred at the end to win going away. These were his seventh and eighth victories of the season.

Other winners for the Hawkeyes were Bill Orris in the low hurdles and Tom Burrows in the 300-yard run. Orris also finished second in the high hurdles. John Brown finished in a tie for first place in the high jump.

Results:
Mile — 1. Deacon Jones (I); 2. Crawford Kennedy (M.S.); 3. Jack Crowell (M.S.); 4:20.0.
2 mile — 1. Willie Atterberry (M.S.); 2. Brian Castle (M.S.); 3. Jim Carr (M.S.); 9:47.7.
500-yard dash — 1. Sam Elliott (M.S.); 49-11 1/4; 2. Dick Wood (I); 46-6 3/8; 3. Jim Young (I); 44-6 3/4.

600-yard dash — 1. Glenn Burgett (M.S.); 2. Hugh Hines (I); 3. Herb Fisher (M.S.); 1:06.6.
Broad jump — 1. George Ward (M.S.); 22-5 1/8; 2. Bill Oswalt (M.S.); 22-3 1/2; 3. Joe Camano (I); 22-2.

Pole vault — 1. Bill Oswalt (M.S.); 13-4; 2. Mike Kleinhans (M.S.); 13-0; 3. Tie between Lee Eckstrom (M.S.) and Bob Hansen (I); 12-6.

70 high hurdles — 1. Doug McFetters (M.S.); 2. Bill Orris (I); 3. Jack McDonald (I); 39.1.
880 — 1. Dave Lean (M.S.); 2. Ralph Lyle (I); 3. Bob Hughes (M.S.); 1:52.1 (fieldhouse and varsity marks).

High jump — 1. Tie between Doug McFetters (M.S.) and John Brown (I); 6-1; 2. Tie between Deland Davis (M.S.) and Rod Anderson (I); 5-10.

300 dash — 1. Tom Burrows (I); 2. John Brown (I); 3. Herb Fisher (M.S.); 31.7.

70 low hurdles — 1. Bill Orris (I); 2. Doug McFetters (M.S.); 3. Bob Warren (I); 38.1.
Two-mile — 1. Deacon Jones (I); 2. Henry Kennedy (M.S.); 9:30.6.

Mile relay — 1. Michigan State (Ken Dufee, Dave Lean, Willie Atterberry, Brian Castle); 3:18.7 (varsity mark).

The Iowa Fencers defeated Ohio State and Chicago University in the Fieldhouse Saturday. Iowa now has a 6-5 record for the season.

The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State 14-13. Sophomore foil man Tom Vincent defeated the number one foil man for the Buckeyes to gain the deciding point of the meet.

Iowa had little trouble against Chicago, winning 18-9. The Hawkeyes won the foil 6-3, the epee 7-2 and the sabre 5-4. Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes won the foil 6-3, but lost both the sabre and the epee by 5-4 scores.

This was the last dual meet of the season for the fencers. They travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the Big Ten championships.

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Swim Team Loses Third

Indiana defeated the Iowa swimmers 54-51 at Bloomington Saturday in the final dual meet of the season for both teams.

Iowa's record is 5-3 as they turn their attention to the Big Ten Championships to be held in the Fieldhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A first and second place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke by Bary Yap and Gerald Mike put the Hoosiers in the lead for good.

Winners for the Hawkeyes were Gary Morris, Bob Pratt, Jim Coles, Lincoln Hurring, Jake Quick and the mile relay team made up of Charles Mitchell, Jim Davidson, Coles and Morris.

400-yard medley relay — 1. Indiana (Lew Cook, Barry Yap, Ron Honda, Leslie Nakamura); 2:57.1.
220-yard free style — 1. Gary Morris (Ia.); 2. John Parks (Ind.); 3. Jim Coles (Ia.); 2:08.5.

50-yard free style — 1. Bob Pratt (Ia.); 2. Tom Lord (Ind.); 2:32.2.
300-yard individual medley — 1. Gerald Mike (Ind.); 2. Earl Ellis (Ia.); 3. Dick Hori (Ind.); 2:13.0.

100-yard butterfly — 1. Ron Honda (Ind.); 2. Mel Goldstein (Ind.); 3. Charles Mitchell (Ia.); 2:17.3.
100-yard free style relay — 1. Jim Coles (Ia.); 2. Leslie Nakamura (Ind.); 3. Bob Pratt (Ia.).

440-yard free style — 1. John Parks (Ind.); 2. Keith Zastrow (Ia.); 3. Dick Kennedy (Ind.); 4:40.0.
300-yard breast stroke — 1. Barry Yap (Ind.); 2. Gerald Mike (Ind.); 3. Stan Bernstein (Ia.); 2:30.7.

200-yard freestyle relay — 1. Iowa (Charles Mitchell, James Davidson, Jim Coles, Gary Morris); 3:52.5.
1. Jake Quick (Ia.); 2. Estel Mills (Ia.); 3. Bob Bland (Ind.).
300-yard backstroke — 1. Lincoln Hurring (Ia.); 2. Cook (Ind.); 3. Larry Frueling (Ia.); 2:13.4.

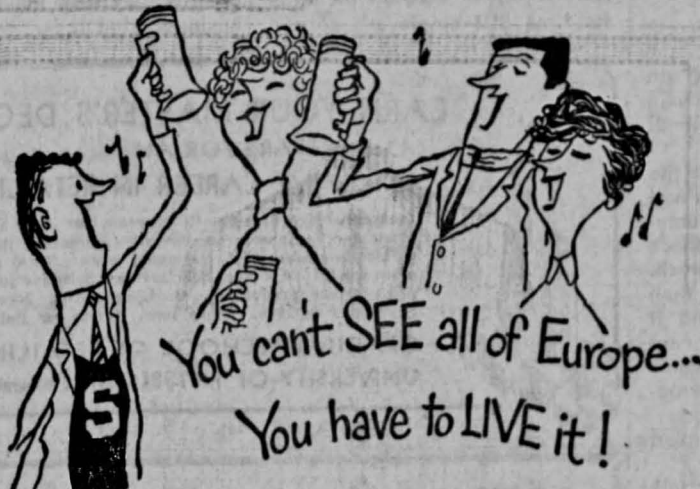
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151 — Forfeit to Iowa.
152 — Bill Carpenter, Purdue, beat Tom Halford, 5-3.
161 — Cliff Chappell, Purdue, beat Bob Riehn, 2-3.
167 — Gary Kurdelmeier, Iowa, beat Gil Mewee, 9-2.
Heavyweight — Barron Bremner, Iowa, beat Jim Henley 5-3.



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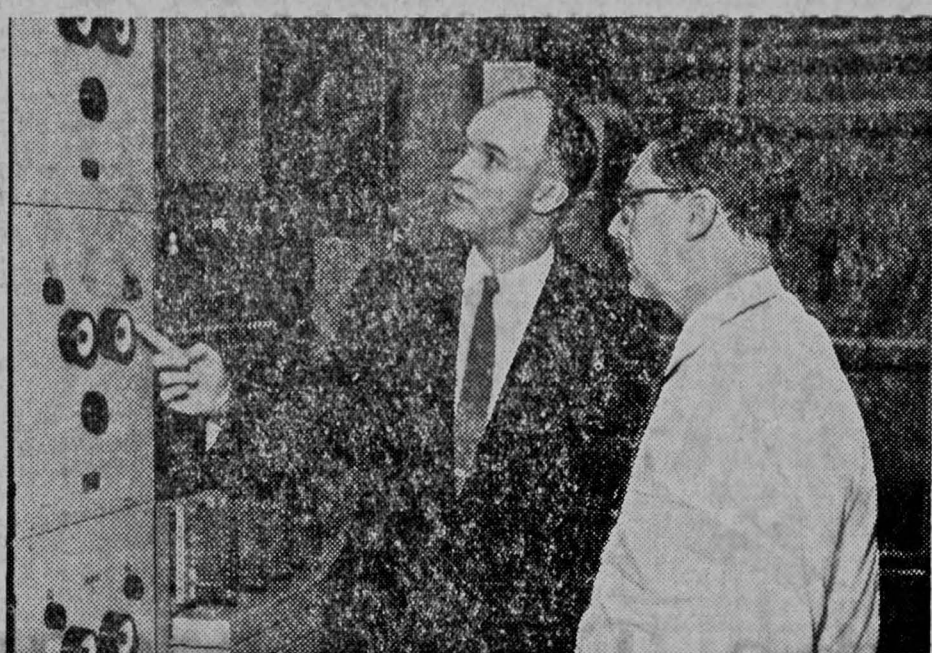
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Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R. F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for.

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

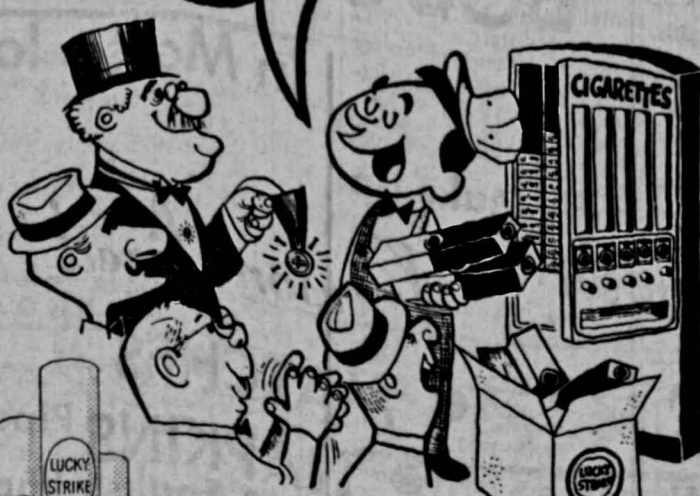


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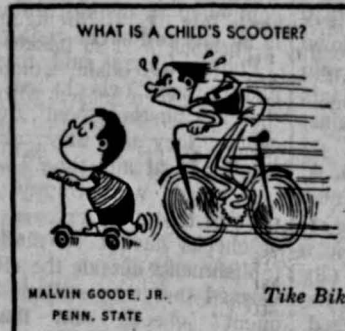
WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



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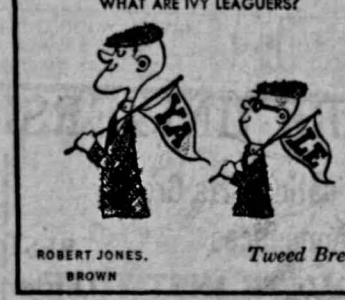
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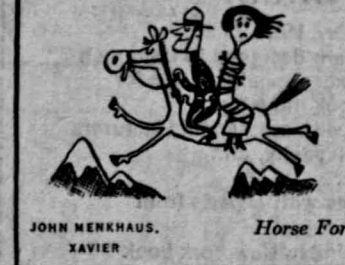
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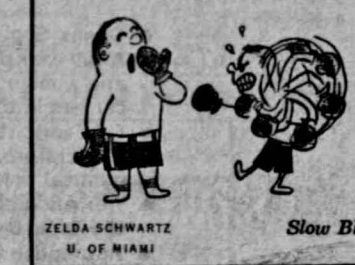
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Peanuts for the 3-Pointers

PEANUTS WILL VISIT the annual Mortar Board Smarty Party March 15 "in person." With a theme built around the popular comic strip character, the SUI women who attained a 3-point grade average or better last semester, will be honored at an annual luncheon to be held in the Iowa Memorial Union. Mortar Board members pictured above preparing for the party are from left: Rox Samberg, A4, Des Moines, Nancy Irwin, N4, DeWitt, Nancy Chesterman, A4, Sioux City, and Marsha Brubaker, A4, Bettendorf. —Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Klein.

Grocers Feel City Beer Crackdown

A telephone check of Iowa City foodmarkets which sell beer revealed Monday that the city crackdown on sale of beer to minors is being felt by grocery owners as well as tavern owners.

However, all grocers contacted said they had checked identification of persons thought to be underage before the recent crackdown.

THE GROCERS, with the exception of one located outside the city jurisdiction, said they had received posters from Iowa City police during the last week that read: "You Must Be 21—and Prove It." The grocer outside the city jurisdiction added that he would like to have such a poster.

Approximately 75 per cent of the grocers said their stores were not "often" frequented by underage persons. They said they might refuse one a month.

The 25 per cent who said they were approached "with frequency" by minors prior to the crackdown, said they were now being approached seldom or not at all.

One grocer said he wasn't bothered much by university students but that he had trouble with high school students trying to buy beer. They, however, stopped coming to his store after three university students were charged with buying beer. The grocer said he hoped the crackdown was to be a permanent thing.

A CHECK of the super markets showed that checkout clerks were instructed to question thoroughly any person who did not look of age. One super market manager said if a clerk was still in doubt after checking identification, she is to send the customer to the manager himself. The larger super markets and chain grocery stores said they had two signs posted in plain sight in the stores.

All of the grocery store owners and managers said they check drivers licenses and if still in doubt check other forms of identification.

ONE STORE OWNER said police have made nightly spot checks at his store.

Most store owners said that they were not checked nightly by Iowa City police officers. One owner said he had been called by city officials by telephone and advised against selling beer to minors.

Iowa City Chief of Police O. A. White said all city taverns are now being checked nightly by police officers. The officers then turn in a check list to the chief and city manager Peter Roan stating the name of the establishment checked, the time the officer made his

Red Cross Set Goal At \$21,537 for 1958

Johnson County Red Cross Chairman Fred Fluegel announced Monday the 1958 goal for Johnson County is \$21,537. The campaign got under way March 1 and will continue throughout the month.

Fluegel said one of the larger

Red Cross programs in Johnson County is a swimming program, which last year provided free swimming lessons for over 27,000 children and adults. Other Red Cross activities in Johnson County last year included: more than 8,500 hours donated by trained volunteers in such activities as the grey ladies, staff aides, Red Cross Nurses, and the Red Cross College Unit; 947 pints of blood shipped to Iowa City hospitals from Waterloo and Omaha; and a total of 4,260 Welfare and Emergency Services involving servicemen and their families.

Fluegel said all of these services and many others are completely supported by donations to the Red Cross. He said interest in the free swimming program is such that he has received many calls already from anxious parents, who are wondering if the program will be continued next summer.

Residential area captains for the fund drive are: Mrs. J. F. Segretti, Mrs. J. M. Trummel, Mrs. J. Connel Clark, Mrs. Clark Reese, George M. Wyatt, Mrs. Leo Ruppert, Mrs. Philip A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Conrad Livingston, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. Delmar D. Schulz, Dr. Walter L. Daykin, Mrs. Harold Webster, Mrs. Thomas A. Ayers, Mrs. Wendell C. Eden, Mrs. Wm. Olney, Mrs. Mabel Stevens, Mrs. Joanna Smith, Mrs. Franklin Top, Mrs. Donald Sijelman, Mrs. Arthur Cherry, and Miss Hazel Fritze.

LINCOLN PTA TO MEET
Lincoln School P.T.A. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss the school bond issues. Speakers will be Jerry Kollros, Richard Hoppin, and Harold Webster. Questions concerning the issues may be dropped in a box in the lobby before the meeting or may be presented from the floor.

There will be an Executive Committee meeting at 7:30 preceding the regular meeting.

WHITE SAID that beer signs were issued by his men to grocers but that the store owners were not compelled to display them. There is no city ordinance requiring this. Police officers said they make nightly "spot" checks at taverns that are on their beat. By "spot" checks, they said they "might just wander in at any time."

A check with county officials showed that no increased number of checks have been made in establishments outside the city. They warned that they still make "frequent" checks and that their checks are "surprise."

Tell of Student Credit in Iowa City

By DON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

"You make your own credit. We just keep it."

So reads a sign in the office on the fourth floor of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., Building. This is the home of Iowa City's Credit Bureau and chances are that if you live in Iowa City, your credit is included in one of the 140,000 files kept in the office.

How does a student establish good credit?

If the student is a local person and his parents have always lived here and have established a good credit rating, the advantage of being able to pay for merchandise on time will be extended to the student because of the parent's record, according to John Wiese who has worked in the bureau for 21 years and been manager since 1947.

"It's about the only way to start out," Wiese said.

Young married couples who move to Iowa City with no established credit from their home town may be allowed a charge account after their parents have been checked. If the parents have a poor record, "the only thing they can hang to is hope," Wiese said.

Then if the parents have a good credit record will children "inherit" it?

Wiese gives a qualified yes answer.

"It's traditional in many cases. If the parents have a good credit record, the children often will."

But this is not always true.

Wiese said that some times students come to him and say their parents have poor records and they know the trouble it can bring. Those students who know the trouble bad credit brings often turn out to be very good risks, he said.

But a student who has no record or whose parents have burdened him with a bad record, will just have to keep his books straight and hope some trusting merchant will allow him to try a charge account.

Wiese claims that the extension of credit is a test of "Man's faith in humanity. I don't think there is

another country in the world that extends credit like we do here and shows the faith that we do," he said.

If a student comes to Iowa City from a town where his credit has been established — bad or good — a check will be made with the home town and that record will be transferred here.

Good or bad, you can't lose your rating, although you can sometimes change it.

How does a person create a bad credit rating?

Here are three easy ways to ruin a credit rating.

1. IGNORE STATEMENTS.

2. NEVER EXPLAIN TO A merchant that you are short of cash for a short period and will pay as soon as possible.

3. IN GENERAL, BREAK the faith which you established.

Wiese (pronounced Weese) explained that if you follow these rules you will probably get into a position so credit may never again be extended. And it could work a hardship on your children besides following you wherever you go.

"If you can't meet a bill and if you are sincere and explain to the merchant and get it paid as soon as possible, your credit won't be affected," Wiese said.

The reason that Iowa City's Credit Bureau has 140,000 files on hand is because there are so many students coming and going. A student may leave school and come back later to register again or start a graduate program. Then the credit record is handy for the merchant to check.

There are 130 merchant-members of Iowa City's bureau and they pay dues for its operation on the basis of size of store and how much business they do.

The Credit Bureau was established in May, 1917.

The bureau here is affiliated with 3,600 members of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America. Each bureau is individually operated whether owned by merchants

or a single private interest and each cooperates with the rest.

As soon as a store opens a charge account or extends some other form of credit for time payment, the credit manager of the store calls the credit bureau and a notation is made on the buyer's file.

Some of the stores make monthly reports to the Credit Bureau and when the account is paid in full, it is recorded on the buyer's file.

This is the way credit records are kept, but never made.

"The biggest percentage of students are good risks," Wiese said. "The ones who are not are negligible."

Many stores will notify the Credit Bureau of bad checks and a record is made of it. An unintentional insufficient funds check won't hurt your credit too much. But if a person has more than one check that bounces and it becomes a rule instead of a rare exception, his credit will bounce just as bad, and perhaps permanently, Wiese said.

Iowa City's banks are members of the Credit Bureau.

"The number of Iowa City folks who don't charge is negligible," Wiese said. "We advocate having a credit rating — a few accounts."

Has the recession caused payments to be slower in Iowa City?

"We haven't noticed it yet. We don't have industry here to any great extent, but in those towns that do, it shows immediately and badly," Wiese explained.

Wiese said that the Credit Bureau actually doesn't have many problems. But there is one irritation that causes a lot of extra work.

"Periodically there is a problem locating people, mainly students. They do not have delinquent accounts, but bills currently due.

When students leave for the summer they often fail to leave a forwarding address, Wiese said. If they would all come to the Credit Bureau or go to the stores and leave summer addresses, it would be ideal.

The University itself creates a huge amount of business for Iowa City and consequently causes a lot of credit records to be kept.

According to the County-City Data Book of 1952, the last available, there is a civilian working force of 10,343 in Iowa City. The University has an additional average of 3,575 according to the SUI Personnel Office. And these full-time SUI employees earn a

gross annual \$18½ million income.

So Wiese's operation of the Credit Bureau entails a lot more than is average for a city of approximately 28,000.

Wiese is assisted by Mrs. Ray Viksten who has been at the bureau since 1949 and Mrs. Glenn Wentzel, a part-time assistant, who has been there since 1942.

Together with their 140,000 credit records they help make Iowa City business what it is.

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Ancient Mexico June 23 to August 23

Fall Quarter October 6 to December 19

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Mexico City College
Mexico 10, D. F.

City Record

Marriages
James V. Diehl, 38, Johnson County and Patricia A. Miller, 25, Johnson County.

Terry D. Melska, 22, Cedar Rapids, and Phyllis J. Batey, 18, Cedar Rapids.

Walter W. Paul, 21, Forreston, Ill. and Sally Jo Plowman, 18, Forreston, Ill.

James Ernest Sands, 19, Iowa City, and Lelis Cole, 17, Manchester, Iowa.

Deaths
Rollen Rosenberger, 53, Oxford at Mercy Hospital, March 1.
Timothy Sullivan, 75, RR5 Iowa City, at Mercy Hospital, March 2.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowlan, Des Moines, girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Hottel, 1203 Rochester Ave. Iowa City, girl.
Professor and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 232 Harland Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sreydel, Tiffin, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marty, Kalona, boy.

Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 1329 Carroll, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edwards, Forest View Trailer Ct., girl.

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Post your meter reader's "calling card" prominently

To help you plan your busy days, an Iowa-Illinois meter reader recently left a "Meter Reading Schedule" card at your home. It shows the time and dates he will be calling during 1958. By circling those dates on your calendar or by posting the card where you'll see it regularly, you'll be able to arrange your schedule to be home or to have a neighbor let him in. If you wish, you may leave a key at the Iowa-Illinois office for your meter reader's exclusive use.

YOU CAN HELP US SAVE YOU BETTER BY:
Being at home or having some one else there, or
Arranging with a neighbor to let me in, or
Leaving a key at our office.
Many Thanks!

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This system enables your meter reader to give you the best possible service with the least possible interruption of your daily schedule. The size of his job is shown by the fact that each is responsible for an average of about 6600 meters a month.

So post your meter reader's "Calling Card" prominently . . . check it regularly . . . help keep your meter reader on schedule. If you've misplaced your schedule card, call us for another.

For your convenience, your next meter reading date is also given on your monthly service bill.

ity Anna Russell Here March 12 in Union

Anna Russell, world-renowned concert comedienne, will appear in the SUI Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. She is presented under the auspices of the University Lecture Course.

Miss Russell is famous for her satires on opera, popular music, instrumentalists and serious musicians. She employs many of her varied talents in a performance. In a single performance she may be a soprano, a mezzo-soprano, tenor, baritone, a pianist, cellist, guitarist, actress, harpist, and bagpipe player.

In addition Miss Russell is a composer, arranger, newspaper columnist, music publisher and author.



Anna Russell
Versatile Satire

Six Colleges To Present Plays Here

Student casts from six colleges and universities in five states will present plays chosen especially for their unusual or experimental qualities during Imagination '58, 2-day student drama conference to be held at the SUI Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The plays and casts include: "No Exit," by Jean Paul Sartre, to be presented by Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; "Everyman," historic folk drama, St. Cloud Minnesota State Teachers College; "The Dark Room," by Tennessee Williams, Beloit (Wisc.) College; "Coming Through the Rye," by William Saroyan, University of Missouri; "The Bald Headed Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, Northwestern University, and "The Purification," by Tennessee Williams, University of Tennessee.

In addition to performing in or criticizing the plays, student participants in Imagination '58 will see and evaluate a number of scene improvisations, take part in panel and general discussions, and hear a talk by New York producer-director Harold Clurman.

Attendance at the plays and other program features will be limited to student registrants of Imagination '58, conference officials said Monday. The first meeting of its kind to be held in the Midwest, Imagination '58 is expected to be attended by nearly 250 students from 22 colleges and universities in eight states.

DM TEACHER PAY UPPED

DES MOINES (AP) — The Des Moines school board Monday granted increases of \$200 to \$300 annually for Des Moines teachers, for 1958-59.

The approved increases would be \$300 for teachers with college degrees, and \$200 for those with less than a bachelor's degree.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT

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Prep Artists To Display Work Here

Art students from Iowa junior and senior high schools will have an opportunity to display this year's creative works at the annual Iowa High School Art Exhibition and Conference to be held at the SUI Art Building, April 25-26.

This is the 28th year that the University Art Department has sponsored the event for Iowa students. This year the Conference will also be one of the activities open to students attending Old Gold Days, a 2-day picture of college life being prepared by SUI students for outstanding high school seniors who are considering college next year.

Theme for the 1958 Iowa High School Art Exhibition will be "Foundations for the Graphic Arts." Dean J. Meeker, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin and nationally-renowned print-maker, will give a lecture-demonstration on the fundamentals of graphic arts. There will also be an exhibition of his prints on display. Other guest speakers include Rudy Pozzatti, professor of painting at the University of Indiana, and Michael F. Andrews, head of art education at Syracuse University.

Calif. Physicist Says U.S. Is in Mortal Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller said Monday the United States is in "mortal danger" because the Russians are overtaking us in science.

Teller told the House Education subcommittee considering Administration proposals for Federal aid to step up science training that action is needed now because "in 10 years it will be too late."

Teller, a University of California physicist widely known for helping develop the hydrogen bomb, said counseling in lower schools should be increased so talented students can be spotted and encouraged to go on.

BYE BYE LIBERTY
DETROIT (AP) — Liberty Sam Lomalia, 39, petitioned Probate Judge James H. Saxton Monday to drop "Liberty" from his name.

Sam said in his petition the reason is he's getting married.

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2 BIG HITS IOWA STARTS Wednesday Thru FRIDAY

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"Excellent acting and directing... a real suspense ending... well worth seeing."
—Dr. L. D. Longman

"There may be movies which one could, even should miss. This is not one of them."
—Prof. Sidney G. Winter

"Witness for the Prosecution" held my interest down to the finish. I was completely surprised at the ending."
—Prof. C. Woody Thompson

"Absolutely Top-flight. People ought to tear themselves away from T.V. and see how first-rate entertainment can be."
—Prof. A. J. Kuhn

"They say the ending is good... the rest is even better."
—Prof. F. L. Fehling

"The best mystery picture I have seen in a long, long time."
—Prof. Harold Saunders

1st IOWA CITY SHOWING THE CAPITOL Please Don't Tell The Ending...

Administration Announces Liberalized Housing Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration Monday announced a liberalized Federal housing program which housing chief Albert M. Cole said can "provide an important stimulus to an upturn in the economy generally."

Cole said a wrap-up bill embodying the program—and providing a six-year, \$1,350,000,000 program of urban renewal grants—will be introduced in the Senate and House Tuesday.

Slum clearance and redevelopment are embraced in what the housing administration describes as urban renewal.

Other key features of the proposed legislation included:

1. AN INCREASE to \$30,000 in the maximum mortgage insurance provided by the Federal Housing Administration. The present limit is \$20,000 for one-family and two-family dwellings and \$27,000 for 3-family dwellings.

2. A NEW URBAN renewal plan to speed the rehabilitation of de-

26 Law Graduates Pass State Exams

Iowa gained 28 new lawyers Friday as 16 SUI graduates and 12 from other institutions were admitted to practice before the Iowa bar after passing state examinations given this week at SUI.

Iowa Supreme Court Judge Robert L. Larson swore in the new lawyers, on a motion made by Attorney General Norman Erbe. Certificates of admission to the Iowa State bar were presented by Attorney Shirley A. Webster, president of the Iowa State Bar Association.

Those from SUI who passed the state bar examination were: David Lee Shumway, Algona; John Francis O'Neill, Armstrong; John R. Calhoun, Burlington; James G. Milani, Centerville; James Edward Weber, Fairfield; William T. Curtis, Iowa City; Edward B. deSilva, Jr., Iowa City; Robert D. Fulton, Iowa City; Leo C. Hegdewell, Iowa City; Eldon R. McCann, Iowa City; Carl H. Pesch, Iowa City; Thomas J. McKenzie, Kalona; Thomas C. Senneff, Mason City; Arthur R. Kudart, Mt. Vernon; James H. Andreasen, Ringsted; Carl W. Pearson, Williamson.

Japanese Doctor Says Drug Helps Combat Leprosy

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese doctor said Monday he has found that an immunization used against tuberculosis is also effective in combating leprosy, a dread disease widespread in Asia. The substance is called BCG.

Dr. Ken Yanagisawa, chief of the tuberculosis section of the National Preventive Medicine Research Institute, said he is confident of preventing or holding down infection of leprosy to a tenth the present rate.

He said his conclusion was reached after 15 years of tests in which he found very close relations between tuberculosis and leprosy germs.

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BALDWIN home organ rental plan. Six weeks with lessons and music furnished. Expert teacher. Rental applies to purchase. Write or come in Cedar Rapids Piano Co. 322 First Ave. N.E. Across from Bishop's Cafeteria. 3-35

Autos for Sale

1955 BEL AIR Sport Sedan Chevrolet. Radio, heater, white sidewalls, V-8 engine. Perfect condition. \$2300. 9675, 3-5

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

1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Good condition. \$950. Phone 8-4450. 3-7

1951 FORD 2-door, V-8, Overdrive. Radio, Heater, 7000 miles. Excellent condition \$350.00. Dial 8-2658, David Herring. 3-7

1950 FORD 2-door V-8, Radio, Heater. Excellent condition. \$250.00. Dial 8-3618, Derk Simonson. 3-7

Work Wanted

CHILD CARE—Pre-school care by hour or month. Jack & Jill Nursery. Phone 8-3580. 3-4

FULL or part-time baby sitting in my home. 8-2124. 3-5

WASHINGS and Ironings in my home. 2635. 3-25

WANTED — child care. 3411. 3-28

WASHINGS and ironings in my home. 6345. 3-28

LIGHT hauling. 9540 after 6:00 p.m. 3-7

Help Wanted

TUTOR wanted for Differential Equations. Call 9245. 3-3

SALES LADY wanted, full time. Salary and commission. Wayne's Jewelry. 3-8

Rooms for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE room. Male Student. Phone 3530. 3-4

1/2 DOUBLE room. Men students. 702 E. Washington. 3-22

DOUBLE or single. 8-5919. 3-3

MEN students, attractive double room with adjoining living room, private bath. Nice single room also available. 815 N. Linn. 3-18

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

ROOM for rent—Man. Close in. 8-3491. 3-8

SINGLE room—Four blocks from campus. 3579. 3-4

Miscellaneous for Sale

WILCOX-GAY, Tape Recorder with tapes and dictaphone mechanism. 412 S. Governor. Dial 8-2794 after 5:00 P.M. 3-8

CAR heater, skates, dressers, baby crib, radio. 8-1562. 3-8

MANDOLIN. Best offer. 3257. 3-8

EASTER suits. Tailored to your measure. Order now. Phone 7508. 3-6

HI FI—Best offer—Ext. 3537. 3-8

Male Help Wanted

MEN needed to train for Jet Aircraft Industry. See our ad under EDUCATION INSTRUCTION. 3-5

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.

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DOOR MATS 69c	3 PIECE BEDROOM \$49.95	IMPORTED UMBRELLAS 69c	CHROME DINETTE \$19.95	DBL. DECK BUNK BED \$39.95	DAVENPORT & CHAIR \$49.95
Cash & Carry Made of Old Rubber Tires	\$1 a week Bed, Chest and Dresser Walnut Finish	Cash & Carry 10 Rib Bright Plaid Rayon	\$1 a month Table and 4 Chairs Blue Seats	\$1 a week Complete with 2 New Mattresses	\$1 a week Kroehler Made Blue Frieze

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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

1. HAVE WE ANY FOUNTAIN-PEN INK COCKIE? SURE, DADDY. WHAT COLOR? 2. I CAN GIVE YOU MIDNIGHT BLUE, CANARY YELLOW, OLIVE GREEN, OR ANY COLOR YOU WISH. 3. HERE-I FILLED YOUR PEN WITH WHAT I CALL SPRINGTIME PURPLE. 4. I MAKE IT CUT OF RASPBERRY JELLY AND TOMATO SOUP.

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

1. WHAT'S THAT, COOKIE? 2. ANOTHER SPECIAL DINNER FOR THE CAPTAIN. 3. BOY, HE SURE MUST LIKE SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS. 4. YEAH... ESPECIALLY MEAT BALLS.

TV Over Toilet

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Operation Better Community, a civic improvement group, reported over the weekend that 15 occupied dwellings in West Frankfort have no toilet, either inside or outside.

But they do have television sets.

The OBC report said 454 — or 15.9 per cent — of the 3,156 occupied homes in the Franklin County city are equipped with TV sets but have neither bathtub nor shower facilities.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND

STARTS TUESDAY

SPENCER TRACY

You'll climb with two brothers—one good, one bad...

ROBERT WAGNER

In an exciting experience in suspense!

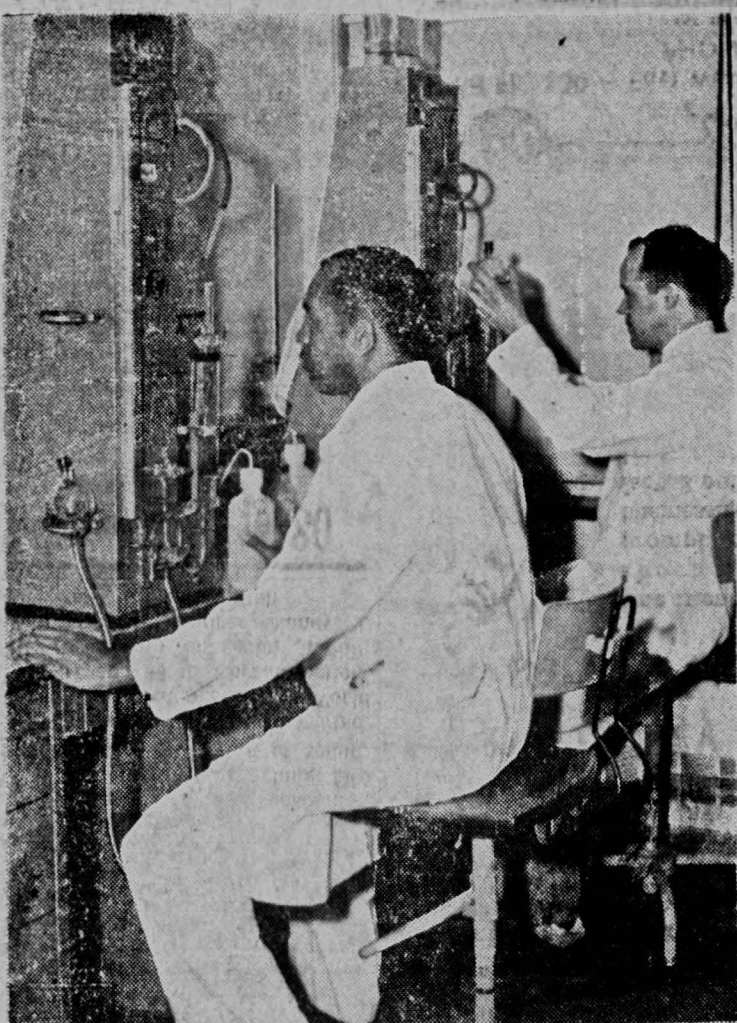
THE MOUNTAIN

COMPANION FEATURE

SATCHMO THE GREAT

Plays All Your Favorite Song Hits!

STARRING LOUIS ARMSTRONG and EDWARD R. MURROW



Much Research at Veteran's Hospital

These two men, Orris Cooper, laboratory technician, and Dr. D. C. Funk, clinical assistant, at the Iowa City V.A. Hospital are examples of many V.A. Hospital workers who are now doing work on research projects in various fields of medicine. Including these researchers, the Hospital employs 625 persons from Iowa City and surrounding communities.

Six years ago the first patient was admitted to the Iowa City V.A. Hospital. Since that date over 35,000 veterans have been admitted for treatment. At the present time there are 406 beds in operation. The average daily patient load is set at 420. In order to reach this figure, the hospital operates at 90 per cent capacity. The average length of stay for a patient is 28 days.

One of the Hospital programs, and one which brings the commu-

ity to the hospital, is a Voluntary Service program. Thirty-five welfare, fraternal and service organizations participate. Since 1952 over 1,000 individual members of organizations have served as volunteer workers. Today over 350 are on duty and working regularly on assignments. During the six years of operation the volunteer workers have served in excess of a quarter million hours.

Each year the hospital honors volunteer workers for service at a special recognition program. Certificates are awarded, based on the hours of service.

Many special studies and research projects are being conducted, to add to the knowledge in both the medical and surgical fields. Today there are 58 research projects under way: 18 in medicine, 12 in surgery, 2 in tuberculosis, 8 in neurology, 12 in psychiatry, 2 in dentistry, and 4 in cancer.

Emergence School of Music In the Running: Copland

The good thing about the emergence school of American music is that "we're in the running now," said Aaron Copland, considered by many musicians, critics and fellow composers to be the most representative American creative musician during the period since the end of World War I.

Speaking before a capacity crowd in Shambaugh Auditorium Monday night, Copland outlined the

emergence of American music from the early twenties.

"There was a fresh start for American music at the end of World War I," Copland said, "as we became more self-reliant. At that time there was a great emphasis on originality, for no one wanted to write anything that had ever been written before."

Copland said it is difficult to describe American music. "Typical American music would be optimistic in tone. It is straight forward, robust and vital, you know where the beat is," he said.

"American composers tend to work in large forms," Copland said. "After all, it's a big country and no one likes to work in miniature."

Long melodic lines — and many of them at the same time, are American music characteristics, he said. "The fabric is made up of independent counterpoint lines all going on at the same time."

"Some people in the United States still don't realize that American symphonic music has developed," Copland said. "And Europe doesn't quite realize that we have caught on and developed an American style."

"We've borrowed for so long that it will take them quite a while to realize that we are ready to export worthwhile and good music," he said.

Copland, who is visiting the SUI campus through Wednesday, will be guest of honor at the SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus concert Wednesday night.

Wing Commander Dies in Fastest New U.S. Jet

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The wing commander of the Air Force's first unit of fast new F104 Starfighter jet planes was killed Monday in the crash of one of the planes at the north end of San Francisco Bay.

He was Lt. Col. Raymond E. Evans, 36, commander of the 83rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron based here which received the fast new planes 11 days ago.

An Air Force spokesman said Evans was returning from a training flight.

He said Evans, a veteran jet plane test pilot, appeared to be making a normal approach when his craft, slowed to about 300 miles an hour, crashed into the bay.

The Starfighter, the spokesman said, is capable of reaching 1400 m.p.h., twice the speed of sound.

Evans, a native of Lebanon, Ind. flew 154 combat missions in World War II and 48 in Korean action. He lived with his wife, Adelia, and their two children, Nancy, 9, and Paul, 8, at Hamilton.

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City Editors—

(Continued from page 1)

Worthy—

and Larry Barrett, WSUI assistant program director.

Asked about publicity given the U.S. race problem, Worthy said, unlike Russia, China pays little attention to it. The Chinese did give some publicity to the Little Rock situation, however, he said.

Worthy, who has covered the Alabama bus boycott, was asked about race problems. He compared the anti-Negro antagonist to a misinformed Russian — completely blind to the world of reality. He said neither can see beyond limits of their own situation.

Asked of the possibility of China "divorcing" Russia, Worthy said China depends upon its neighbor for military and economic aid.

As long as U.S. bases on Formosa constitute a military threat from China's view, she has to look to Moscow, Worthy said.

"We have pushed her into Russia's arms unnecessarily," he said.

China would not have to look to Moscow so strongly if admitted to the United Nations, he said, because they would then be a community of nations.

Worthy said he believes China wants nothing more than peace at the present time because her internal problems are extremely large. Red China wants to help her people and industrialize; she realizes it will be many years before she can compete with other nations, he said.

"One of China's goals is to equal the capacity of Great Britain by 1972."

Worthy said there was no restriction or censorship on the reports he sent to the U.S. from China. He said he sent undeveloped film and tape from Peking, the Red Chinese capital. He said he also could send daily cables from China and travel with only a few travel restrictions.

Worthy said China never announced three newsmen had arrived. It was not like traveling with the farm delegation in remote Russia. In Russia the people were anxious to see Americans, because they were informed of the Yanks arrival, he said.

The Chinese, Worthy said, did not know him. They acted blasé, he said. "They seemed to take us for granted."

Worthy said he was not able to see Chou En Lai during his six weeks in China, but he did talk to other high officials.

Worthy's passport has not been removed by the Government since his unauthorized trip to China.

He said his appeal for renewal was rejected at the first hearing, but is now pending.

He said he thinks the State Department is waiting for something to "get them off the spot," but that a decision by the passport office will make the State Department "look ridiculous."

He said there is no foundation in law for controlling travel of an American citizen.

A recording of the interview will be broadcast this week on WSUI.

Dust Explosion Rips New York Grain Mill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A violent dust explosion ripped through a big grain mill at the port of Albany Monday. Twenty-three workmen were injured, seven critically.

A fire that followed was controlled quickly.

The eight-story, L-shaped building, owned by the Grange League Federation, was built in 1933 at a cost of \$1 million.

Fred Marks, plant manager, said the building was a complete loss but that an estimate of total damage would have to await a survey of the machinery it contained.

The blast occurred as the day crew was leaving. About 50 men were in the building.

WILL MEET TODAY

The Delta Upsilon Wives & Mothers Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Myers 1425 Kirkwood Ave.

Van Allen—

HE SAID the Defense Department should not have been in charge of the satellite project and called for the creation of an independent civilian agency to handle future space projects.

"The Defense Department will spend millions on wild-haired ideas and refuse to sponsor well-thought-out civilian ideas," he said, yet no other government agency has the money necessary for space research.

A NEW SPACE agency could be working "within a month or two" of its creation, he said.

Others have claimed creation of such a agency would take several years.

Prof. Van Allen said the rapid change could be made by converting into a civilian space headquarters either of two space agencies now operating. They are:

1. The Jet Propulsion Laboratories (JPL) at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., and,

2. The U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where Werner Von Braun developed the Jupiter-C rocket.

"I am sure Von Braun would rather work in a civilian agency," Van Allen said.

A well-grounded space program would be very expensive, he said; "therefore we must understand its value."

HE ESTIMATED \$120 million is being spent on America's share of the International Geophysical Year. "This is a small beginning," he said.

"We spend \$1.5 billion yearly for children's Christmas toys and \$3 billion for cigarettes, so we can see that \$100 million is not expensive," he said.

"National policy on space exploration will be written in the next 11 months, and in the next six months the situation will be pretty well shaped-up," he said, urging quick action to create the new agency.

He said scientists are now setting up a plan of space exploration which "will go much beyond five years."

I WOULD be the last to think the satellites will revolutionize American life, but there are many possibilities," he said.

He said a five-year plan was set up in January, 1957. It called for \$150,000 annually to finance space research.

"We thought it was a bold thrust into the future at that time. Now it is pretty mild."

The plan was submitted to the National Science Foundation and was to be made a part of the national budget.

Van Allen noted the national drive for economy in government in early 1957 and said Budget Bureau Director Percival Brundage said, "nothing new."

"Now \$150,000 per year is regarded as vastly too small," Van Allen said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official said Monday the State Department is studying suggestions that it make more foreign aid purchases in the United States as an anti-recession move.

The suggestions have come from Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.), Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) and others.

"In the total program only 10 or 15 per cent has been spent abroad," the department official said. He said the department hopes to cut the percentage if possible to stimulate a receding economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guardsmen combed underbrush along the banks Monday while divers probed the Big Sandy River for 11 children still missing in a school bus' death dive.

Another body, the 16th, was found wedged against a log. The others, including that of the driver, were recovered Sunday, 55 hours after the bus struck two vehicles and dropped into the swift stream.



Traveling on Love

CAUGHT IN KNOXVILLE, TENN. because they couldn't produce a nickel for a parking meter, are Donald T. Hughes Jr. and Julie Van Gallow. The couple, both 17, and from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., were running away to Florida when officers stopped them in Knoxville. Hughes, son of an industrialist, planned to pawn his bowling ball when police interfered. — AP Wirephoto.

Announce Plan When Nixon Can Take President's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Monday announced an agreement under which Vice-President Nixon would become acting president if President Eisenhower should become unable to serve.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty issued the following statement Monday:

"The President and the vice president have agreed that the following procedures are in accord with the purposes and provisions of Article Two, Section One, of the Constitution, dealing with presidential inability."

"1. In the event of inability the President would — if possible — so inform the vice president, and the vice president would serve as acting president, exercising the powers and duties of the office until the inability had ended."

"2. In the event of an inability which would prevent the President from so communicating with the vice president, the vice president, after such consultation as seems to him appropriate under the circumstances, would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the office and would serve as acting president until the inability had ended."

"3. The President, in either event, would determine when the inability had ended and at that time would resume the full exercise of the powers and duties of the office."

SEARCH FOR BODIES

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP) — National Guardsmen combed underbrush along the banks Monday while divers probed the Big Sandy River for 11 children still missing in a school bus' death dive.

Another body, the 16th, was found wedged against a log. The others, including that of the driver, were recovered Sunday, 55 hours after the bus struck two vehicles and dropped into the swift stream.

Bakery Union Head Refuses To Bow Out

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of a Buffalo, N.Y., local of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union announced Monday that he will be a candidate opposing James G. Cross' bid for re-election to the international presidency.

Alex White, president of Local 429, said there was to be a meeting Monday night to determine whether a full slate of candidates will oppose re-election bids of other union officers.

Earlier Monday, closely checked delegates to the special convention of the AFL-CIO ousted union head Cross refuse voluntarily to step down as head of the dissension-ridden union.

"The house of labor itself has been able to weaken our strength," said Cross at the opening of the convention.

"No one on the outside has been able to do it."

The union was ousted from the AFL-CIO on the grounds of leadership corruption involving alleged misuse of union funds.

An AFL-CIO charter has been granted a rival American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union. When the union was suspended, the AFL-CIO demanded that Cross

resign. Special policemen carefully checked every person entering the convention hall to be sure he or she had an accredited delegate, press or visitors' badge.

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