

THIS GOOD MORNING

SMART SORORITY. POEM. CHURCHILL. IKE'S DRIVING.

by Don Mitchell Daily Iowan Managing Editor

ACCOLADE OF THE WEEK to the girls of Delta Gamma. They've decided to invite a foreign student, a Danish girl, to live with them when she comes to SUI next year. The DGs will pay her room and board.

If all the fraternities and sororities would follow suit, they could accommodate 32 foreign students, 19 men and 13 women.

Interfraternity Council provides room and board scholarships for two foreign men each year. The foreign guests each live at two different houses during the year, moving at the semester so the benefit is shared. Each fraternity man on campus contributes to the IFC foreign student fund.

Alpha Tau Omega housed a foreign student on its own first semester of this year and initiated him into membership.

The Greeks would all benefit if each house started a foreign student program.

The Delta Gammas will have a great opportunity to contribute to the University community and the world community.

LEST WE FORGET Dept.: Today is the National Day of Lybia.

SALUTE TO MOTHER NATURE: Spring is coming. The nothing's quite yet green; I know spring is coming even if a robin I haven't seen.

Spring is coming. And I think I hear birds sing— Spring is coming By Jig.

I CAN REMEMBER when radio advertising—like the Wheaties breakfast of champions blurb—was keyed to the idea that if you ate or took what the commercials advised, you'd become strong, patriotic and generally appealing to the opposite sex.

Now the TV salesmen may have us convinced that if we don't take their stuff, it's only a matter of days till we'll be dead of a headache, neuritis, or Asiatic Flu. There is no more hope for All-American health and welfare, just a chance you may live from one commercial to another.

FIRST NUCLEAR bomb to be dropped on an American town in Florence, S.C., was laid there by a U.S. plane. Now the Russians ought to be fair and drop one on Moscow.

MEMO FROM MR. CHURCHILL'S doctors after his recovery from a stroke: Winston feels good, like a prime minister should.

IF NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV comes to Washington for a pow-wow, there will be secret service men watching the secret service men who watch the Russian secret service men who watch our secret service men... a lot of tired eyeballs. There is also the possibility that whiskey distillers' associations will join the others who are bound to picket such a meeting.

ASIDE TO IOWA City's Chamber of Commerce and other workers of industry. Why isn't Iowa City included among those six Iowa towns and cities in a New York exhibition to tout the hometown as ideal for industry?

Much industry bargaining has to be done hush-hush, but there is no substitute for a little horn blowing about the city. Industry will come eventually, but it takes clever work to get the desirable kind.

BEFORE THE NEXT school election let's hire an expert to evaluate the subject and report to the people. This goes for city improvement projects too. If there is an expert on the rolls, that's fine. But in some instances outside help must be called.

This is no detraction from the school study council, but problems of school and city, along with all else, have become so complex some of the important evaluations escape the layman.

REMEMBER THE arguments on high auto prices and the car moguls' screams at labor? Eleven Chrysler officers and directors got bonuses of \$1,703,300. That's on top of their \$1,849,112 combined salaries. I hope they have nice Christmases.

IKE APPLIED to drivers to help overcome "the terrible march of death... on our public roads." Reporters constantly complain about the high speed that Ike's driver keeps up. Walk the way you talk sir, and you won't trip.

GOOD MORNING.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 12, 1958

A-Bomb Falls On S.C. Town, Six Injured

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — An Air Force B47 accidentally dropped an unarmed nuclear weapon in a small community near here today. There was no nuclear explosion but TNT in it blasted a big hole, damaged six houses and a church and six were injured.

The Air Force said the nuclear bomb was complete except for the warhead. A threat of possible radio-active contamination in the immediate area was raised but no general evacuation was ordered. It was announced later there was no radiation danger. The explosion area was cordoned off until experts could check it.

Six persons, including four children, were hurt, none seriously. One youngster was hospitalized for treatment of deep cuts on the head. Others suffered less serious cuts from flying debris.

Capt. James Brady, Strategic Air Command (SAC) public information officer said at Omaha, Neb., headquarters there was no danger of an atomic explosion.

Brady added there was "potential danger... of possible contamination of a small area if the high explosive charge completely destroys the weapon."

Expert ordnance personnel were ordered to the scene.

The announcement that there was no radiation danger came from SAC headquarters.

The weapon landed in a garden about 100 yards in the rear of the home of Walter (Bill) Gregg in the Mars Bluff community, 10 miles east of Florence. The home is about 500 yards from U.S. 301, a major New York-Miami route.

The Gregg house was virtually destroyed.

Mrs. Gregg was alone in the building. She crawled out of the falling plaster, a bad cut over her ear required stitches.

Gregg was fixing a bench in an improvised workshop in his garage about 50 feet in the rear of his frame house. His three children, Walter Jr., 6, and Helen Elizabeth and Frances Mabel, 8-year-old twins, were playing in the yard with a cousin, Ella Davis, who was the one most seriously hurt.

Gregg said he heard the plane and thought it must be flying pretty low.

Suddenly a deafening explosion rent the air, a vast crater erupted in the garden, mud flew, his house collapsed and beams from the garage roof fell around him.

"Daddy, daddy, what happened? Gregg heard his small son cry. "I think an airplane exploded," said Gregg.

"It must have been a minute before the air cleared from the dust and I could see," he said. "I looked around and my whole living house was gone. It was falling all to pieces. The garage started to fall apart, too. I got out of there."

"I saw that the kids were all right, and my wife, too. I shut off the electricity and the gas so there wouldn't be any more explosions."

Five other houses in the neighborhood also were damaged as was the Mount Mizpah Baptist Church. The B47 bomber was from Hunter Air Force base near Savannah, Ga., and was on a training flight.

SAC headquarters said the nuclear weapon was dropped when a "mechanical malfunction of the plane bomb lock system" caused the release of the weapon.

None of the Gregg family or Ella Davis had been tested for radiation and a hospital spokesman pointed out that all but the Davis girl had been released from the hospital before it was known that it was a nuclear weapon which had fallen.

The Vanguard, carrying a 34-pound ball-like satellite, is to be launched during daylight hours in the coming few days.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A forecast of high winds aloft and scattered light rain, for Wednesday — was studied Tuesday night by a Navy crew preparing the Vanguard test rocket for possible midweek firing.

The Vanguard, carrying a 34-pound ball-like satellite, is to be launched during daylight hours in the coming few days.

College Cars Cause \$ Cut

Financial aid and guaranteed grants to students who have cars on campus have been discontinued at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

But there is no indication that SUI car owners need to worry about losing financial aid.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said such a policy at SUI would necessarily involve many exceptions. Cars are a necessity here for married students and commuters, for instance, he said.

Dr. Chester C. Maxey, Whitman college president said, "Students of the horse-and-buggy days would not have thought themselves entitled to financial aid if they could afford to whirl around in a surrey with the fringe on top."

Huit said he would agree with the policy if the cars were strictly for pleasure.

Many colleges have adopted this policy, he said.

Students must list car ownership on SUI loan applications, but it is not taken into consideration for granting student loans or scholarships, Huit pointed out.

Creach Said Still 'Good'

John Creach, A3, Montebello, Calif., was reported by hospital authorities as being in good condition Tuesday night. His left leg was amputated late Monday night after efforts to save the limb had failed.

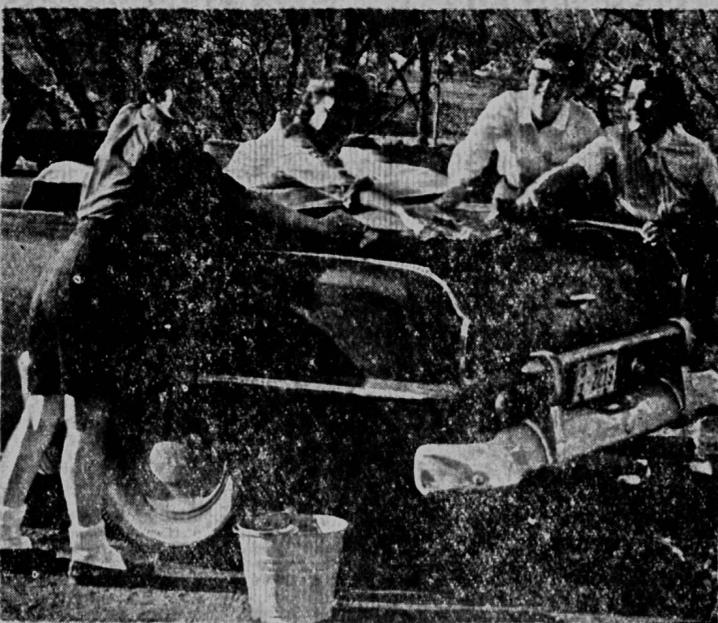
A hospital official said Creach had been moved from the post-operative ward onto a surgery-nursing ward.

Creach was shot by Roy M. Johnson, A3, West Liberty, last Thursday when Johnson said he saw two men rifling cars in the Acacia fraternity parking lot.

Creach and his companion, Gary Poorman, A2, Waverly, have been charged with larceny in the night. Poorman has been suspended from SUI pending the outcome of the charges against him.

M. L. Huit said no university action will be taken against Creach until his physical condition permits him to confer with SUI officials.

Pretty Lasses Tout Spring



FOUR SUI COEDS took advantage of the warm, springlike weather which the Iowa City area had Tuesday to wash off the winter's dirt. Getting their convertible in shape for the spring riverbanking season are, left to right; Bonnie Rich, A1, Cedar Rapids; Pattie Murray, A1, Sioux City; Kay Ackerman, N1, Iowa Falls; and Judy Stoddard, A1, Central City. Daily Iowan Staff Photo.

Most Married Students Happy With Maintenance

Approximately three-fourths of the SUI married students living in barracks who answered a questionnaire opposed a \$10 per month barracks rent increase to be effective June '58, according to partial returns of the questionnaire sent last week to all married students living in barracks.

Rhys Miller, C4, chairman of the Student Council student opinion committee, said, "The students seemed very objective in their answers to the prepared questions."

Most of the students rated the maintenance on the barracks as "good." Students were asked to comment on the promptness with which service calls are answered and the quality of the work.

Some students complained that the \$10 rent increase, effective in June, may make it hard to continue study at SUI. One married student wrote, "I am going to leave SUI at the end of the semester. My wife and I both work downtown part-time for \$1 an hour. The rent increase, tuition hike and general high cost of living cannot be met on our income."

Many students suggested building more barracks instead of proposed Hawkeye Apartments which may rent for \$85 a month.

The married student housing maintenance policy seemed to have received a vote of confidence by the married students. One person said, "They are better than most landlords as far as answering maintenance calls is concerned. The quality of their work is very good."

Miller said a questionnaire was sent to each of the 688 barracks units. He said 397 of them had been returned.

Here are questions asked in the survey.

1. With the understanding that the University cannot build additional married housing without pursuing the program to increase and pledge rents do you take issue with the decision of increasing the rent \$10 a month? 77% Yes, 23% No.

2. If and when you call the maintenance people how would you rate the promptness in which they answer your calls? 84% Good, 16% Poor.

3. How would you rate the quality of their work when they answer your call? 69% Good, 31% Poor.

4. How would you rate the quality of their painting? 77% Good, 23% Poor.

5. Is the insect spraying in disposal areas satisfactory? 68% Yes, 32% No.

6. One University official stated the University's relationship with the married students is that of "landlord and tenant." Do you feel the University is meeting the obligation of a landlord in providing adequate safety measures for your children? 38% Yes, 62% No.

7. Some married students have stated the housing officials have alienated themselves from the students because of poor public relations and little or no disposition of information. Do you agree? 57% Yes, 43% No.

The married students were asked to state the basis to each of the answers to the above questions.

The questions were prepared by Rod W. Miller, L3, and John "Bud" Ellis, D4, married student representatives, and Bill Teter, L3, Student Council president. Miller said the questions were devised on the basis of questions and complaints received from married students.

FOREIGN TRAVEL RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent a record total of nearly \$2 billion on foreign travel last year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, said 10 days ago he thought disarmament is a "lost cause" because the Soviets cannot be trusted and no policing devices are available to prevent them from cheating.

Opposed to the Teller view are such men as Harrison Brown of the California Institute of Technology and Jay Orear of Columbia University. They generally argue that any secret tests would become known.

Various groups of scientists have been meeting here off and on for several weeks, officials said, to discuss this issue and marshal the scientific evidence for the benefit of Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles.

Funny Anna Russell Always a Jinxed Kid

By JOHN JANSSON Assistant City Editor

"I've always been a jinxed kid." This is how Anna Russell described herself and her entrance into musical comedy.

Miss Russell and her accompanist Eugene Rankin arrived in Iowa City Tuesday. She will give one of her famous "lectures" on classical music tonight in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets have been gone since Monday.

Miss Russell originally planned to be a serious performer. She studied music at the Royal College of Music in her native London, specializing in voice, piano, composition and cello.

"But the most hopeless things happened to me," Miss Russell said.

One time in the early part of her career, she played the part of Cherubina in a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Royal College.

"The button on the back of my pants fell off during the first aria. I had to finish the act holding them up with my hand."

Another time she appeared in "Cavalleria Rusticana" with a tenor half her size. At one of the most dramatic points the little man pushed her. She slid into the "prop" church at the rear of the stage, knocking it down.

Several hilarious incidents happened in her early career, so she decided to specialize in them.

"Everybody is going to laugh anyway," I thought, "so I might as well make a buck out of it," she said.

"It used to bother me, but I don't care now."

Miss Russell conducted her interview in the coffee shop at the Jefferson Hotel. "I've been sleeping all afternoon," she explained between cups of coffee.

Her recording company had given her a reception in St. Louis Monday night. Early Tuesday she flew to Des Moines. "We had a two-hour stop-over there, but the

(Continued on page 5)



Anna Russell Money Making Jinx

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(Continued on page 5)

School Board Grateful Over Bond Rejection

The Iowa City School Board, expressing gratitude for the people's decision to reject the \$375,000 bond issue, agreed to take immediate steps to make public additional information concerning a new junior high school building.

The Board, which had formerly approved a recommendation for a bond issue for \$1,427,000 to finance construction of a new junior high building and rehabilitation of the present facilities, said that they would make floor plans, cost breakdowns and blueprints available to the public as soon as possible.

"We are all gratified that a substantial majority of the community expressed agreement with the Board's decision for the necessary solution to the Junior High problem," James Curtis, Board member, said.

Curtis added that the Board should not feel self-satisfied "for there is still a big problem ahead."

"We must get material to the people so that they will have some basis on which to make an intelligent decision," he said.

Elwin Jolliffe, SUI business manager and president of the Board, stated that the objectives for a

new junior high school must be explained. "The facilities are not an end in themselves, but vehicles to the end," he said.

In a discussion of the site problem for the proposed junior high school, Board members agreed that the site is a factor that must be considered before the next bond issue.

"The School Board must take positive action to educate the people about the site," said Dr. E. F. Van Epps. "Perhaps it would even be a good idea to get a bus to take people to the present site and explain its advantages."

Curtis emphasized that the site issue should not be confused with the need for a new junior high school. "Separating the site from the bond issue might clarify this question," he said.

Gas Dealers Renew War, Drop to 26.9

City gas dealers have renewed their on-again off-again gasoline price war.

Most independent stations are selling regular gas for 26.9 and premium for 29.9. Before the second war, prices in independent stations had stabilized at 29.9 and 31.9.

Major gas companies reported prices of 27.9 and 31.9. Before the first war their prices were 31.9 and 35.9.

The beginning gas war was touched off February 19 when two Texaco stations began selling third grade gas at 29.9. Independent stations immediately dropped prices to compete with the Texaco stations.

Two days later the Texaco stations quit selling third grade gas because regular gas was at the same price.

Since the start of the gas war prices have been raised and lowered several times.

Weather

The Weather Bureau said yesterday's springlike weather will continue through today. Highs will be between 35-45. The outlook for Thursday is cloudy and not much temperature change. Tuesday's high was near 40.

Who Got Short Shorts?

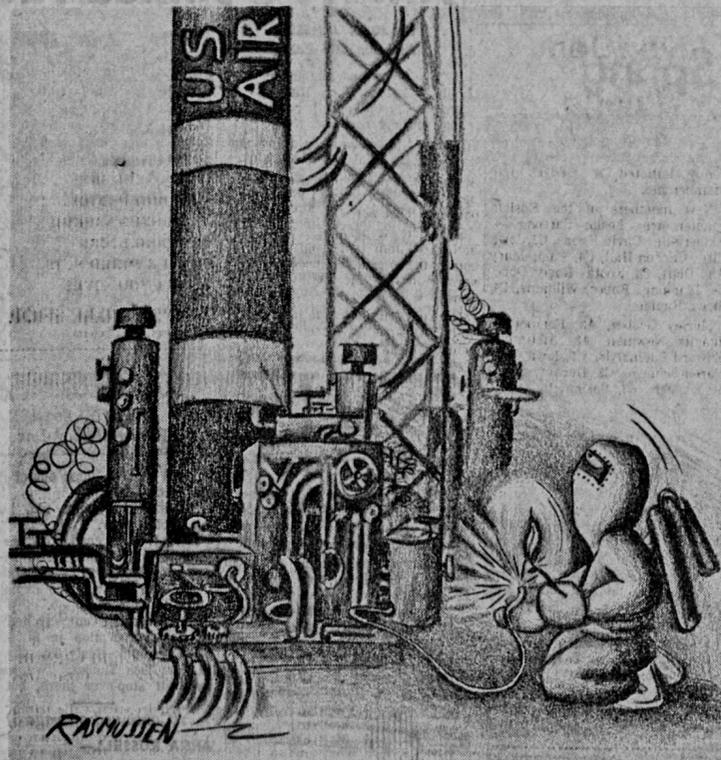
Feeling the strong potions of spring, a group of 40 to 50 SUI independent men from Quadrangle dormitory reportedly went on a party raid last night and managed to break into the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on North Clinton street before the spree was over.

Reliable sources were unable to estimate losses to the women at 1:30 a.m. this morning, but reports went that some booty was carried off.

After the ADPI conquest, disorganized but vigorous, according to witnesses, the men tried to get into the Delta Zeta sorority house, also on Clinton, but were dissuaded by a Hillcrest dorm advisor.

Not to retreat after only one partial victory, the men then forged towards Currier, but were forced to reconsider and eventually wend their way home after finding all doors guarded by campus police.

A system of warnings, likened by men to America's radar Early Warning System against atom attack, can put house mothers and women's counselors on instantaneous guard against such attack. University officials were unavailable for immediate comment.



Journalists' Self-Criticism

Some strong charges are hurled against the journalism profession in "The Articulates," a book of anonymously written articles compiled and edited by John M. Henry. The strongest blasts leveled against the profession (mainly against newspaper owners, editors, editorial pages and journalism schools) are the following:

Newspapers are using "freedom of the press" as a defense for abusing the rights and freedoms of others. One article describes the American press as a "tea party press." The author concludes that attempts to broaden the editorial approach and make the editorial page more objective have resulted in a tendency never to draw conclusions.

A third writer finds mediocrity in journalism due to a general increase in focus on the common man because of the leveling effect of socialism and the fattening effect of capitalism. He pleads for a return to a focus on the extraordinary kind of man who made our country great.

One author blames the publisher's unwillingness to raise newsmen's salaries for a growing tendency on the part of newsmen to take extra pay from special interests for slanting their news coverage. His point of view is that newsmen's salaries should compete with those of public relations men in industry.

In extremely vehement tones an article damns nearly the entire profession of editors for crass materialism and eulogizes the country editor as the last remaining source of virtue.

One contributor says the current generation of newsmen were poorly trained by schools of journalism for their job of giving shape and meaning to the news, and the upcoming generation is being poorly trained.

The last of the articles is a critique of educational journalism. This writer sees three false assumptions on which journalistic education seems to rest: that techniques are of major importance, that the techniques of each area of journalism are inapplicable to other areas, and a failure to realize that the field of communications exists as a whole. He points out that the

question facing the journalism student is not "how," but "why."

Publication of these charges by members of the press brings cries of anguish from segments of the profession. "Treason," cry numerous newspaper owners. "Such stories drive away potential journalism students," say editors and journalism school officials.

Unfortunately, the charges made against the press in "The Articulates" are true. For this reason, they need to be circulated, both within and outside the press. More critical appraisals of the press are needed to stir the journalism profession from its present state of lethargy. For too long, editors have sat in their ivory towers, criticizing Egypt's strongman, France's Government, the President's golf, and the Governor's tax veto, but have failed to admit the shortcomings in their own profession.

As to the effect of all this criticism on prospective journalists, the immediate answer is, of course, that it depends on the man.

But the question must be answered in subjective terms because it involves the question of what motivates people. It seems clear that one extremely difficult problem of the writer, which is rarely treated successfully, is the ascription of motivations to people other than himself.

Answering the question subjectively, then, it appears that the prospective newspaperman should be challenged by the alleged conditions in the field, rather than deterred by them. One aspect of virtue is to be challenged by adversity.

Since no one conceives of himself as mediocre, the charge of mediocrity in newspaper work should evoke in the newspaperman a desire to prove himself better than mediocre in order to avoid susceptibility to this charge.

This series of charges plays the indispensable role of creating a self-critical bent in the mind of the prospective journalist. The unique thing about the press is that effective criticism of it must come from within, because any kind of outside force is likely to endanger the crucial freedom of the press.

Shakespeare Players Organize

The first major step in the establishment of a year-round permanent classical acting company was concluded last week (March 1) when the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy wound up its initial national tour. With Katherine Hepburn heading the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing," the Festival's first touring production played to capacity and near-capacity audiences in six cities, grossing more than \$300,000 in admissions during a nine week period, and winning such critical accolades as "theatre magic of the highest kind" and "reason for singing and dancing in the streets."

Thus the American Shakespeare Festival's goal of expanding its activities from a brief summer season at Hartford, Conn., to the establishment of a year round troupe presenting repertory in leading cities of the United States is at least partially realized, says Lawrence Langner, chairman of the Festival's Board of Trustees. Organized on extremely short notice, the Festival's first national tour had its share of crises and catastrophes — blizzard conditions in three cities, mass layoffs in others, Asian Flu in its own ranks,

and Alfred Drake's unavoidable departure in Cleveland to fill a prior directorial commitment. Despite this, the troupe broke box office records for Shakespeare productions. "Encouraging as this may be by commercial theatre standards," says artistic director John Houseman, "for the Festival, it is only part of the story. The real value of this tour lies in the strong and favorable impression made by America's Stratford company in areas where, until now, it was little more than a name."

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Reciprocal Trade

Economic Review And Outlook

The keystone of U.S. foreign policy, the Reciprocal Trade Program, is in the greatest danger of being crushed since its enactment in 1934. The administration, in full support of the program, is asking for a five year extension instead of the traditional two or three year continuation. In addition, President Eisenhower has asked for power to cut tariffs five per cent per year during this time (and permission to raise a few), a feature also included in the 1955 bill. Its extension seems certain, but the final content and form is questionable.

What lies behind our trade policy? The United States has had tariffs from its beginning, first as a source of revenue and later as a form of protection. In general the trend of tariffs was upward, climaxed by the highest tariffs in our history being established by the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act in 1930. These were in effect in 1934 when President Roosevelt's Secretary of State Cordell Hull proposed the reciprocal plan for negotiating tariff rates as part of a three year amendment to the 1930 act.

THE RECIPROCAL TRADE ACT permits the President to grant a tariff concession for an equivalent (in the eyes of the negotiators) concession by some foreign country. The first bill allowed the President to reduce tariffs up to 50 per cent of the 1930 level, and from time to time Congress has granted further reduction authority such as President Eisenhower is presently requesting. Since 1947 the majority of these negotiations have been carried on through the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade. Under the "most-favored-nation" clause like considerations are extended to all traders of the product.

Congress has not always unconditionally adopted an extension of R.T.A. In recent years the opposi-

tion has been strong, to the point where the bill cleared the House by only a one vote margin in 1955. The opposition has resulted in modifications of the original plan.

THE STRONGEST of these modifications has been the inclusion of the "escape clause" and the "peril point" provision in the most recent extensions. Both of these provisions require hearings by the six member Tariff Commission which in turn reports to the President. In the case of the peril point arrangement, the commission ascertains what the maximum rate concession is that can be made without endangering competitive domestic industry. The escape clause procedure is similar, except that it allows the concession to be withdrawn if it is found causing or threatening serious injury to any of our industry. The Tariff Commission only makes recommendations in each case, the final decision being left to the President. It appears there will be an effort to make the commission recommendation binding on the President with the new extension, although the commission itself opposes such a move.

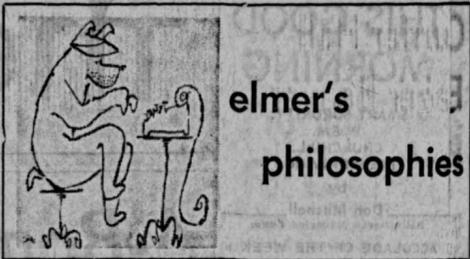
Over the years the arguments for and against tariffs (or lowering of tariffs) have remained substantially unchanged. The protectionists argue that tariffs are needed for national defense, to promote infant industry, to expand domestic production and employment and to protect the home market, wages and our standard of living. These contentions and others may have some merit, but their validity is in general limited to specific cases. The free traders base their stand on the theory that maximum welfare of all nations can be gained through international division of labor, and a hindrance such as the tariff causes a deviation from

the desired optimum allocation of the world's resources.

The present choice to be made is not between free trade or protection, but between continued protection at the present level or that of allowing less protection. The opponents of R.T.A., although relatively few in number, carry considerable weight especially in this election year. The lowering of tariffs undoubtedly creates a hardship on some firms and industries by permitting foreign competition. Protectionists can point at specific cases of injury, while R.T.A. supporters are forced to speak in abstract terms about national interest or the general welfare. It is not always politically expedient for a congressman to vote "against" an industry whose voters and employees are among his constituents.

AN ADDITIONAL FACTOR AT the present time is the increased level of unemployment. At first glance a provision which could increase foreign competition would seem undesirable. But the Administration is using this very argument in favor of the R.T.A., pointing out that a large proportion of our employment is connected with foreign trade, and failure to extend it may reduce trade and consequently employment. Recent studies show that foreign trade provides more direct employment than the textile, auto, chemical and steel industries combined.

It is only logical that the U.S. must purchase from other nations if we expect them to import from us. Facilitating this by lowering our tariff barriers would allow them to earn dollars through trade rather than receiving it through foreign aid. This issue is extremely important to the U.S. and the free world, although it has been relegated to a minor role in the minds of most Americans.



troting along in my merry ol' way across the pentacrest, i heard a fellow ask his fraternity brother (i knew they were fraternity men because they had the uniform on . . . you know . . . ten button suits, buckles on their buckles, and their grandfather's vest) "what would you rather give up . . . beer or women?" without much hesitation the other answered . . . "depends on whether you are talking about iowa beer."

to quote from myself . . . "elmer is the conscience of sui, a friend of the friendless . . . the destitute . . . the unwanted" . . . the beer drinkers. "elmer is hope, faith, and charity." i am becoming the friend of the destitute, unwanted, illegal beer drinkers.

i have hope for them, i have faith in them, and i feel that the students of sui should have charity for them. i stand firmly on my four paws and condemn you, the student body, for allowing these four students to take all the punishment. they are being punished for the very thing that many students on campus have been doing for years (take it from me . . . i've been here) and more than likely are still doing . . . drinking illegally.

it is not the fault of the tavern owners any more and maybe it never was, but they have learned their lesson. the responsibility lies with you, the student . . . so don't lie about your responsibility. in order to stay out of trouble . . . just stay out.

all this advice is not doing our martyrs any good. they are still holding the bag for all of you. is this fair? no, is the answer most open-minded students will come up

with, however, what are you going to do about it? if the iowa campus runs true to form . . . you will do nothing.

these students have broken the law, this is true and there is probably no defense for them. of course i am not sure . . . but after all, i am not a legal dog . . . there are so few these days. all this does not remove the fact that most of the campus rovers have made the same mistake at one time or another.

now what can be done to help our martyrs and clear your conscience? get behind them . . . don't let them stand alone . . . give them hope, faith, and charity . . . no, not really charity. rather pay your debt by helping them pay theirs. you can not control or even help their situation with the university. whatever the university's stand will be . . . i am sure it will be just this action by the university will be the students' biggest punishment and rightly so.

what i am about to say will be said once and once only. i hope that other students will not get the idea that whenever they get caught drinking illegally i will come to their rescue. i am man's best friend, but if you drink and get caught after this last expose you will not be much of a man.

if each and every student who has ever bought or attempted to buy liquor in any form before his 21st birthday will pay a personal fine of from 10 to 25 cents, at least the martyrs' fines will be more easily paid. also you have actually helped someone who certainly needs help. send your fines to elmer's friends, c/o the daily iowan, iowa city, iowa. **no capitals please.**

Letters to the Editor

Engle; Perverse Edition

TO THE EDITOR:
Look! Mister Engle, I am a poet! Published, no less! The whole world should know it. Since poets, you say, know all about art, All people should listen, whenever I . . . write!

D. E. Polzin, G
340 Ellis Ave.
P.S. I may appear a fumbling amateur, but perhaps your famous far-seeing fellow can find a fitting finale.

TO THE EDITOR:
I have a feeling that Wednesday's editorial, "Tooth for Tooth" was published solely for its perversity and The Daily Iowan's interest in being a public-arouser. It couldn't have been printed for its truthfulness or wisdom!

I have no doubt that among the seven million people of New York City there are rapists, assaulters and myriad juvenile delinquents. While Mississippi may well be thankful it doesn't have that big a juvenile delinquency problem, it might also admit that it has no city comparable in size and complexity to New York, nor can it have any real understanding of the problems behind New York's delinquency epidemic.

There is a great deal of condescending righteousness emanating from New York which must irk Southerners — irk them because Northerners generally don't understand Southern problems any better than Mississippi Congressmen understand New York problems.

As to the rose colored picture which the Mississippian paints of the South, I know from personal experience in Nashville, Tennessee, that riots and the dynamiting of

the Hattie Cotton School were omitted in the lilly-white picture of Southern integration.

In New York City the school-centered violence can be attributed to children of all racial and religious groups. In the South, the school-centered violence is the work of adults, and adults of one group in particular. The difference is significant.

Garry Greenberg, A4
New York City

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

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.

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

COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING —The University League book will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Kemble from March 4 to March 18. Telephone her at 8-4660 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., student trustee nomination petitions must be filed before 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, in the Journalism Office, Room 205, Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information or requirements, are available at the Journalism Office.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958
8 p.m. — SUI Lecture Series presents Anna Russell — Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, March 15
11 a.m. — Psychiatric Lecture Series — Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush, University of Nebraska — Psychiatric Hospital.
12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
Sunday, March 16
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — Muri Duesing — "Adventures in Africa" — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, March 17
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn, head, Department of Medicine, University of Colorado — "Asian Influenza" — Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Celebration of National Library Week — Shambaugh Auditorium.

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 March 20.

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

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

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

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, legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will meet today at 3:30 in Shambaugh Lecture Room. Dr. Paul Sawyer of the Law Dept will speak on, "What They Don't Tell You About Marriage."

MORTAR BOARD'S annual Smarty Party will be held this Saturday, March 15, at noon in the River Room of the IMU. All persons receiving invitations are urged to attend.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in room 206, Engineering Building this evening, March 12, 1958, at 7:30 p.m. Dues for February and March will be collected.

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. These positions are salaried. 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.

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.

WSUI Schedule
Wednesday, March 12, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:45 News
9:30 Recent American History
9:35 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Living Together
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:30 It's Fun to Sing
2:35 Let's Turn a Page
2:50 Music Appreciation
3:10 Concert, P.M.
3:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 IGY
7:30 Books and Voices
8:00 Concert, P.M.
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SUNDAY
8:00-9:00 Feature Work will be Tribute to Arturo Toscanini

six deadly arts

by robert mezzy

Inasmuch as the proprietors have seen fit to protect the reading public from the unwholesome implications of my last belle lettre, I shall withdraw, for the time being, to an apparently tamer art.

About conversation, I have little to say. Just a few notes and observations.

It is almost too social for words, but its very nature may be but the prison in which it finds its greatest freedom and its loftiest moral passion.

I am constantly astounded to hear vigorous talk in this hick town; yet there are four or five men and two women who can, on a good night, put bubbles in stale beer, blood in a corpse, money in the pocket of the spirit. Their artistry is one of the few compensations of exile in this province.

Despite the grace and clarity of my prose, I have no gift for conversation: wherefore the makers of true and powerful speech leave me dumb with envy and admiration.

Even the unblest, however, can achieve a certain competence. If most people speak rubbish, it is because they have no sense of order, and because they have no skill in reading, which is the single greatest

corrective of a complacent disorder.

For the aspiring conversationalist, there are few prerequisites; for instance—Johnson, Savage Linder, Wilde, La Rochefoucauld. I do not propose, in these casual notes, to offer an easy lesson in civilized discourse—first, I am not qualified, and second, it is not easy—but it may be helpful to publish the special importance of writers who are no longer read.

The unique difficulty of this art, and its chief fascination, is the necessity of dealing with one or more variables. The real genius of the talker is his adroitness in using and manipulating the entries of others. Perpetually confronted by what he cannot predict nor easily control, the errors of his listeners and contributors — the tawdry, the dull, the merely stupid — he must keep his structure fluid and his imagination on the balls of its feet. He practices the most ulcerative art known to man.

One of the two great tragedies of sexual life in America is the inability of women to converse and failure of the schools to help them. Skill in Home Economics does not make a girl marriageable. A man ought to see to it that his wife is either articulate and witty, or extremely mute; anything else is unendurable, and adequate grounds for murder or divorce.

The other tragedy of American sexual life is the inability of men to converse.

What else is there to say? Ain't it awful what happened to Mary Queen of Scots?

WINNIE STILL CONFINED
MONTE CARLO, MONACO — Sir Winston Churchill still is confined to the Riviera villa where he has been staying for the past two months. A friend said Churchill, recovered from pneumonia and pleurisy, is anxious to resume his painting in the Mediterranean sunshine.

Iran's Royal Marriage May End This Week

TEHERAN, Iran (AP) — A royal court source said Tuesday the childless marriage of the Shah of Iran and his 25-year-old Queen Soyraya may come to an end this week in a religious divorce ceremony.

The source said the ceremony which includes the reading of a divorce sermon by a court clergyman may come Thursday or Saturday.

There have been rumors of a divorce because the marriage has not produced a male heir to the throne.

FIELD LANES
LAA-F-A-DAY
3-8
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"Fore!!"

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Currier Hall Eager Beaver Party Tonight

The Eager Beaver Party, giving recognition to the "smarties" who live in Currier women's dormitory, will be held at 10:30 p.m. today in the south dining room of Currier Hall.

The party will honor the 205 girls in Currier who have received a 3.0 point or above academic average for the first semester at SUI. Seven of these girls have achieved 4.0 averages.

The party is sponsored by the Currier Scholarship Board. Entertainment will consist of a skit by the Currier advisers. The skit is traditionally given each year and the title of it is kept secret.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Organic Chemist To Speak Here

The Iowa section of the American Chemical Society will present today Clair J. Collins of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Dr. Collins will speak on "Carbon-14 and Organic Chemistry" in Room 321, Chemistry Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Collins has received a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering, a master's degree in Organic Chemistry and a Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry.

He has been Group Leader at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory since 1947 and has written thirty publications on the use of carbon-14 to study organic reaction mechanisms.

MISSISSIPPI OPEN

Commercial navigation on the Upper Mississippi River above Keokuk, Iowa, was opened during the past week. First boat to reach the Bettendorf terminal was the "LaCrosse Sacony" on March 9, 1958.

At the present time, five other towboats are in the Rock Island District enroute to the Quad-City area.

Two Sororities Elect Officers



Mary Littig
Heads Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Littig, A3, Mechanicsville, is the new president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Other recently elected officers are: Marty Krieger, A3, Grand Junction, vice-president; Ardy Amundahl, A3, Estherville, recording secretary; Loree Biskup, A3, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Diane Crawley, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Carolee Barker, A3, Kirkwood, Mo., and Gloria Cleaver, A3, Shenandoah, co-rush chairmen; Sue Graeber, A3, Des Moines, activities.

Karen Christian, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., scholarship; Carolyn Foote, A2, Belle Plaine, guard; Sara Van Oosterhaut, A2, Wilmette, Ill., judiciary chairman; Katie Harris, A3, Wilton Junction, reporter; Linda Hallgren, A2, Dallas, Tex., song leader; Lindsay McCormac, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., recommendations chairman; Tony Miller, A3, Aledo, Ill., house manager; Robin Price, A3, Dyersville, chaplain; Marge Wagner, A3, Iowa City, historian.

Delta Zeta

Patty Nelson, A3, Lombard, Ill., is the newly initiated president of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Other officers for 1958-59 include: Kay Kellam, A2, Greenfield, vice-president; Eldine Taylor, N2, Danville, Calif., rush chairman; Sara Schindler, A2, Nevada, party rush chairman; Sharon Rhodes, A2, Ottumwa, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Johnson, A2, Prophets-town, Ill., recording secretary.

Judy Whitmer, A2, Sioux City, treasurer; Jackie Jenkins, A3, Lansing, house manager; Melvne Weld, N2, Clarion, judiciary chairman; Mary Ellen Shaughnessy, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., philanthro-



Wheel of Fortune—Where Will It Stop?

ENOUGH TO BEWITCH any ship's captain — or any engineer — were eight candidates for Mecca Queen when they posed for a picture Tuesday around the ship's wheel in the Iowa Memorial Union River Room. The candidates are (left to right) Mary Mohrman, A1,

Quincy, Ill.; Marcia Carlson, A1, St. Charles, Ill.; Nancy Erickson, A2, Davenport; Barbee Boehm, A3, Hampton; Liz Skuster, A3, Osage; Marcia McGovern, D2, Clinton; Katy Ketelsen, N2, Iowa City; Judy Noe, A1, Cedar Rapids. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

C. H. Parsons Named 1958 County Cancer Drive Head

C. H. Parsons of Iowa City will lead the 1958 Cancer Crusade in Johnson County, it was announced Tuesday at local headquarters of the American Cancer Society. The educational and fund-raising drive will begin April 13.

As chairman of the local campaign, Parsons will direct the raising of \$12,266, the quota for Johnson County. The goal of the county-wide campaign is \$30 million.

"The whole program of the ACS is directed toward saving lives, countless lives when the mystery of cancer is solved and the disease brought under control," Parsons said. "But our annual campaign is also an intensive effort to save lives here and now."

Prof. Porter To Attend San Francisco Meeting

William E. Porter associate professor of journalism at SUI will attend a meeting of the Educational Policies Commission in San Francisco March 13, 14 and 15.

The Commission is meeting to discuss a new project, "The Federal Government in Education."

The findings of a study which Porter conducted for the Commission last year are now being published in a book entitled "Mass Communications and Education."

Porter was granted leave from SUI for the 1956-57 academic year to direct the work of the study. He has been retained as a part-time staff member of the Commission since returning to SUI last September.

City Record

Marriage Licenses:
James Thomas Moloney, 34, Cedar Rapids and Mary Louise White, 32, Cedar Rapids.
Ivan W. Portwood, 23, Oxford, and Claudia F. Haman, 16, Oxford.
Robert E. Wegmiller, 26, Oxford, and Catherine Schank 24, Iowa City.
Robert Thomas Loepp, 22, Sioux City, and Wyotta Henkel, 25, Iowa City.
Tom H. Williams, 22, Iowa City and Karen Herrick, 19, Iowa City.

Births:
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhonds, Tipton, girl.
Dr. and Mrs. Gene Cohen, 604 11th Ave., Coralville, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lottenbach, 421 Ronald St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Babcock, Denny's Motor Court, RR 4, Iowa City, girl.

Mary Jo Dennis Engaged to John Bousek



Mary Jo Dennis
Engagement Announced

Mrs. Atwood Dennis of Iowa City announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mary Jo, to Mr. John R. Bousek, Jr., son of Mr. John Bousek of Cedar Rapids.

The bride-elect was graduated from Marshalltown High School and is a junior at SUI in the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Bousek was graduated from Lorain College in Dubuque and has received his M.A. degree in Speech at SUI. He is now continuing his graduate work at SUI.

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Grinnell College
Grinnell, Iowa

Air Force Needs Women Dietitians

Major Irene Wendt, counseling officer of the Iowa City area, announced today that the Air Force has vacancies for qualified dietitians. It is looking for dietitians who know therapeutic diets, and possess qualities which will enable them to be good business managers and supervisors of food service personnel.

To be eligible, a woman must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 35, be physically and professionally qualified, possess a bachelor degree and have completed an approved dietetic hospital internship or three years of hospital experience.

Additional information is available at Air Force Recruiting Offices.

Approval Given For Traffic Court

Eleven Join Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary fraternity, recently initiated 11 pledges into membership.

New members of the Epsilon chapter are: Leslie Carson, C4, Estherville; David Evans, C3, Iowa City; Carlton Hall, C4, Palo; Mary Ann Ochs, C4, Keota; Roger Obde, C4, Manning; Robert Williams, C4, Sioux Rapids.

Shirley Gruber, A3, Fontanelle; Juanita Newman, A3, Alburnett; Edward Paulus, Jr., C3, Iowa City; Karen Schneide, C3, Durant; Susan Stambaugh, A3, Springville.

The University Parking Committee has approved a student traffic court and is appointing a subcommittee to set University traffic rules.

Dean M. L. Huit, chairman of the committee, said the proposed traffic court must yet be approved by President Virgil Hancher.

The court, proposed in the new Student Council constitution, will hear all University traffic and parking ticket appeals.

Huit said the parking committee authorized him to appoint a subcommittee to establish needed University parking and traffic regulations.

The subcommittee will set speed limits on University streets and detailed parking rules.

Charge Riverside Youth In Fatal Auto Accident

Donald E. Gerot, 17, RR1, Riverside, was charged in Justice of the Peace Court Tuesday with failing to have his car under control when he was involved in an accident resulting in the death of Francis Simon, 17, Riverside February 10.

Simon was a passenger in the Gerot car when the auto smashed through a bridge railing and into a creek bed on a country road northwest of Lone Tree.

The action was taken in the court of Justice of the Peace C. J. Hutchinson.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi

"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology: I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

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Billions of your tax dollars are annually spent to build and maintain the nation's airports, highways and waterways. Air, truck, bus and barge carriers thus have their "rights-of-way" provided at public expense. Yet the bulk of the taxpayers seldom have occasion to use all of these modes of transport. And these carriers operate with more flexible rate structures and under milder government controls than those regulating the self-supporting rail industry.

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Between 1937-1957, Rock Island Lines spent \$330 million to modernize completely its 8000-mile railroad. \$130 million was spent providing new or improved bridges, signalling, communications, roadbed, rail, warehouses, terminals, yards, etc. \$200 million was invested in new locomotives and cars. These vast sums pale in comparison to government subsidies to air, highway and barge carriers. BUT railroad maintenance and improvement funds are derived solely from earning capacity (private capital). The Rock Island also pays taxes to all levels of government. Ironically, some of this railroad tax money becomes applicable to the subsidization of other forms of transport.

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By Alan Hoskins

Boys', Girls' Tournaments

Roland and Davenport, probably the two biggest names in Iowa basketball the past ten years now reign as the state high school basketball champions.

Another big name the past three years in Iowa basketball, St. Mary's of Iowa City, didn't come home with the state championship for the third straight year, but they did earn the respect of a lot of people by having one of the best Class B teams in the state.

I know I didn't expect the Ramblers to even come close to winning the state title again, and I don't think many other people did either. After all, they lost four of their top six men from last year's championship team, and that was a mighty big loss.

But under the direction of Newell Breyfogle, the Ramblers continued to play excellent basketball, losing only one game before the Roland loss while winning 26. And most of the wins were recorded against Class A teams.

In Dave Maher, St. Mary's probably had the best high school basketball player in the state. The 5-10 guard led the team in scoring as well as being the Ramblers best defensive man, and one of their best rebounders.

And so the Ramblers bowed out with two state championship and one runner-up team in the last three years. Next year St. Mary's and St. Pat's merge to form St. Regis.

ROLAND'S new champions definitely deserved the title they won. Always a bridesmaid the other five years they've been in the tournament, they finally captured the big one and proved themselves worthy of it in the process.

Roland had less trouble in getting to the state meet than any other team in the finals. The Rockets closest game was a three-point win over New Providence in the district, but the other wins were by much wider margins.

As has been the case in the past, the Rockets were a big team which rebounded well. And I've never seen a Roland team that couldn't shoot as good as any.

Roland was a well-balanced ball club, as could be seen by the score book in the final game. Four starters had 13 or more points while fifth starter Harvey Anderson was one of the game's top rebounders.

Paul Tweed, the 6-6 center, appeared to me to be as good a center as I happened to see this year in high school ball. The Rockets' leading scorer, Tweed was more impressive with his rebounding.

DAVENPORT'S win in the Class A meet came as a surprise to me. The Blue Devils didn't have an impressive record during the season, although several of their losses were at the hands of Illinois' foes.

I was glad to hear the Blue Devils played good basketball in their final game against Waverly. In the two games I saw Davenport play, against Iowa City and Keokuk in the Iowa Fieldhouse, the Blue Devils were certainly not impressive.

In fact, I thought several Class B teams could have handled the Blue Devils if they played no better than they did the nights I saw them in action. But, they had what it took to win and no one can dispute that.

This year's tournament did convince me of one thing—if all the teams were tossed together at the start, it would make a much better tournament. I'm not so sure if the Class AA teams had to play more games, like the A and B schools, the big teams would have very many teams in the finals.

★ ★ ★ THE GIRL'S tournament, now under way in Des Moines, boasts some mighty fine basketball, although I have found many people who won't go along with that statement.

I will add most of those who don't agree with me either haven't seen girl's games or the games they have seen weren't in the state tourney.

I have always been impressed with the great shooting I've seen in the girl's tournament. There are many girls who can shoot with as much accuracy as any boy, and from just as far out on the court.

I have been even more impressed with the ability of the girls to play calm and collected basketball under tremendous pressure.

I've so often seen girls come through with clutch baskets in the waning moments of a game to win.

I believe if one were to put a girl and boy under similar circumstances, each having one free throw which would win the game, and a screaming crowd watching, the girl would score more often than the boy.

Basketball fans who have never seen a girl's tournament game should see one, they're much better than they'd expect.

I'd like to see some of the fellows who hate girl's basketball without seeing it, shoot baskets against some of Iowa's high schoolers—they'd get whipped.

Gunther Named Iowa's Most Valuable

Players Pick Dave For 2nd Time



Dave Gunther Most Valuable

For the second consecutive year, Dave Gunther, LeMars junior, was voted by his Hawkeye basketball teammates as Iowa's most valuable player. The honor makes Dave eligible for the Chicago Tribune's silver basketball award made each season to the Big Ten's most valuable player.

Gunther led all Iowa scorers this season with 435 points, hitting at a 19.8 clip per game. A year ago, when he was also high man on the squad, his average was 12.3. He has been among the leaders in the Big Ten scoring race throughout the year.

The 6-5 forward had a .448 shooting average and a .688 free throw percentage. He ranked second to Nolden Gentry in rebounding with 225.

Gunther was Iowa's high scorer in 14 of the 22 games this season. His point totals for both Big Ten play and non-conference games are the best here since 1952 when all-America center Chuck Darling was playing for Iowa.

Gunther, with another season ahead of him, enjoyed his best night of the season against Michigan State at East Lansing when he hit a total of 30 points. Other high scoring performances include 27 against Ohio State, Cornell and Illinois, 26 against Northwestern and 25 against Purdue. He was also honored when he was elected as the most valuable player of the Buffalo, N.Y., holiday tournament which Iowa won.

Gunther received a position on the all-Big Ten second team as selected by the Associated Press and United Press. He narrowly missed a first team berth by both press associations.

In addition, Gunther and senior teammate Jim McConnell, guard, were named honorary co-captains for the 1957-58 season.

Venturi, Casper Tied for Lead in Golf Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ken Venturi of San Francisco and Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., tied for the lead at the end of 72 holes Tuesday in the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

They will meet in an 18-hole playoff for first place money Wednesday.

Venturi, Casper and Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mich., shared the lead at 139 as the final 36 holes started Tuesday in the rain-delayed tournament.

Venturi toured the final 18 holes over the 6,700-yard City Park No. 1 course in six-under-par 66 for a four-round total of 68-71-73-66-278.

A few minutes later Casper came in with a 69 for a four round total of 69-70-70-69-278.

The playoff will be for \$2,800 first prize money and \$1,900 for runner-up.

Burkemo, one time PGA champion, and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., finished in a tie for third at 281 and each took \$1,300.

They were followed at 282 by Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., Judius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., and Mike Krak of Morgantown, W.Va., each received \$1,000.

Holly Mims Seeks Win Over Webb In TV Fight

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Veteran Holly Mims said Tuesday he is going to stall Spider Webb's drive for a middleweight championship bout in their 10-round ABC-TV fight Wednesday night at the Fort Wayne Coliseum.

Mims said he didn't have enough time to train for the match he lost to No. 3 ranking Webb in July of 1956. "Webb is one guy I can lick right now, and I'll prove it," Mims said.

Webb has won 26 of 28 professional fights since boxing on the 1952 Olympic team.

Mims, who has lost 16 fights but never has been knocked out, will be entering a pro ring for the 63th time.

Same Team, New Season Next Year

The basketball season has ended for the University of Iowa with a season record of 13-9 and a Big Ten mark of 7-7, but every member of the young squad except one will return for the 1958-59 season.

Never have graduation player losses been so light and Coach Bucky O'Connor believes that his athletes will again be up among the leaders in next season's conference race.

Hawkeyes were in contention for a title or a tie right up to March 1, with a 7-4 record in the closest league race in many years. But they dropped a key game to Michigan State and followed with a loss to Purdue 48 hours later — and sank out of the title consideration.

Loss of the last three conference games, including a 95-92 one to Michigan last Saturday, forced Iowa down to sixth place with an even 7-7 mark.

The usual Iowa starting lineup had three sophomores and two juniors during the second semester. Ineligibility in early February took Larry Swift, sophomore, who had been regular center; and senior Tom Payne, a center.

In league play, Iowa defeated Illinois twice, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, broke even with Northwestern and Ohio State and lost twice to Michigan and Michigan State and once to Purdue. The non-conference play was highlighted by winning of the Queen City tourney in Buffalo and victories over strong Southern Methodist and Oregon State.

Second leading scorer was guard Clarence Wordlaw, with 12.5 average and third was Gentry with 9.5. Gunther led scorers with a 19.8 mark.

One Iowa record fell: the one-game field goal shot percentage mark. Hawkeyes hit .537 vs. Wichita Dec. 16, with 29 of 54 breaking the mark of .507 vs. Northwestern in 1953.

The team scored 1,622 points to opponents 1,608 and had a field goal shot percentage of .385 to opponents' .384. Hawkeye free throwing brought a .662 percentage and in rebounding it was 885 to 880.

Gunther and McConnell were named honorary co-captains at the end of the season. Attendance was the best since the 1956 championship season: 117,406 for the eleven home games and 194,025 for the entire schedule. The largest crowd, 15,317, attended the Michigan State game here March 1.

	FG	FT	FTA	PF	RF	RT	AVG.
Gunther, D.	109	448	141	97	225	435	19.8
Wlaw, C.	79	425	77	54	55	212	12.5
Gentry, N.	71	382	109	68	241	210	9.5
Swift, L.	75	373	30	15	88	165	11.8
Wton, J.	56	378	44	30	53	142	8.5
Nau, G.	44	312	38	29	25	117	5.6
Heitman, G.	36	387	19	14	22	86	4.8
Mundt, C.	27	321	35	20	83	74	4.4
McNeil, G.	28	337	21	18	32	74	3.7
Seaberg, I.	18	290	34	18	38	54	3.2
Payne, T.	11	344	5	2	13	24	2.0
J-Lewis, C.	5	417	6	3	5	13	4.3
Williams, G.	21	200	2	2	0	6	2.0
Schebler, I.	2	200	2	2	5	6	2.0
Harring, I.	0	000	0	0	2	0	0.0
Bruns, G.	0	000	0	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	623	385	568	376	881	622	73.7
Oppents	629	384	531	350	891	608	73.1

West Virginia Heads AP's Last Cage Poll

Strong Maynard Advances In Girls' Cage Tournament

Meservey Wins Thriller Maynard 63, Argyle 46

DES MOINES (AP) — A last second basket by Janean Lieberknecht gave Meservey a 61-60 victory over Wheatland to climax a thrilling see-saw battle as the Iowa Girls High School Basketball Tournament got under way here Tuesday afternoon.

The winning Meservey basket actually was being scored just as the game-ending buzzer sounded.

Wheatland had led by a narrow margin throughout most of the game and was ahead 60-59 with only a minute to play. Wheatland then went into a stall but Meservey got the ball with only eight seconds left when Wheatland's Mary Missel was called for traveling.

Bonnie Lou Sunkten of Meservey got off a quick shot but missed. Janean grabbed the rebound and scored as the game ended. She had been held to only two field goals before scoring her payoff tip-in. Bonnie Sunkten was high scorer for the game with 35 points and Karen Ericksen led the losers with 24.

Con Rapids 66-53

DES MOINES (AP) — Con Rapids displayed great balance in ousting Holstein, 66-53, Tuesday night to complete the upper bracket's first round of the Iowa Girls high school basketball tournament.

Shoemaker OK After Tumble

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker took a nasty spill in the fourth race at Santa Anita Tuesday, but escaped with cuts, bruises and a bad shaking up.

The veteran jockey, aboard Naboo, was caught in a speed jam at the first turn of the mile and one sixteenth race. The field of 12 was badly bunched and fighting for the lead.

Shoemaker tried to take Naboo through on the inside and the horse tripped over the heels of Media Via while lugging in. Shoemaker tumbled to the track near Charles M. and Counter Punch — roughed up Shoemaker.

BEGIN CAGE TOURNEY

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Wheaton (Ill.) College opens defense of its NCAA college division basketball title Thursday in a field of eight teams which has the remarkable combined winning percentage of .821 for the season.

With four starters back from last year, Wheaton is a favorite to repeat. On the basis of records and competition, Grambling of Louisiana and host Evansville may be the main threats.

West Virginia Heads AP's Last Cage Poll

Strong Maynard Advances In Girls' Cage Tournament

Meservey Wins Thriller Maynard 63, Argyle 46

DES MOINES (AP) — Undefeated West Central of Maynard, strong contender for the 1958 Iowa Girls high school basketball championship, breezed past Argyle, 63-46, Tuesday night in a first round game of the state tournament.

The Maynard team, considered by some experts as top favorite for the title, advanced to the semifinals along with Meservey and Cedar Valley which won exciting victories in afternoon games that got the tourney under way.

It was a walkaway for West Central led by Virginia Henniges, who drilled in 21 points up to half-time and 15 more during the third quarter before Coach Mel Kupferschmid inserted a new lineup with the victory safely in the bag.

Virginia, junior and three-year regular, dropped in 8 of her 17 attempts at the basket and 4 more on free throws before the intermission. She had scored 36 points before she was sent to the bench.

West Central, shooting for its 27th straight victory, took charge at the outset with a 13-4 and with the Blue Devils ahead 19-10 after the first quarter, Donna Turner hit on 3 straight layups to hike the margin to 25-10. Maynard was hitting at a 45 per cent clip and soared away to a 37-17 halftime lead.

Maynard's starting guards, especially Janice Hoehne, showed the crowd of 3,500 why they are ranked as three of the best in the state.

The loss was only Argyle's third in 27 games. The Argyle girls had all sorts of trouble with the aggressive Maynard guards.

Cedar Valley 66-58

DES MOINES (AP) — Cedar Valley fought off a Fontanelle rally in the second half of Tuesday's second game for a 66-58 victory.

The win was the 26th straight for Cedar Valley and Fontanelle's second defeat in 26 contests.

Cedar Valley pulled out to a 33-21 halftime lead, but Fontanelle narrowed the gap to 48-45 as the fourth quarter opened on two baskets by Karen Shannon.

Fontanelle stayed within three points until four straight free throws by Sandy Sime pulled Cedar Valley ahead to stay. The winners stalled out the last two minutes.

Ruth Wallestad led the scoring with 31 points for Cedar Valley and Sime collected 25. Marilyn Zietlow was high for Fontanelle with 24.

U.S. TEAM TO RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. hockey team, which placed fifth in the world championships at Oslo, arrives in Moscow Friday for a two-game series with Russia Saturday and next Monday. This will be the first Russia-U.S. hockey match in Moscow and Soviet officials predict a sell-out.

GOING UP? By Alan Maver



FRED HUTCHINSON WHO WOULD APPEAR TO BE DETERMINED TO CONTINUE THE IMPROVEMENT THE ST. LOUIS CARDS SHOWED IN THEIR FIRST TWO YEARS UNDER HIS MANAGING.

IN 1956 HE TOOK OVER A 7TH PLACE OUTFIT — THEIR LOWEST SINCE 1919 — AND RAISED THEM UP TO 4TH.

LAST YEAR HIS TEAM SHOWED THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN THE LEAGUE TO FINISH 2ND — NOW IN 1958 ???

Face NCAA Tournament

The Associated Press

The West Virginia Mountaineers are the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the final Associated Press poll, and they think they can prove it in the big championship tournament.

"We are all very pleased over the honor," coach Fred Schaus said Tuesday. "We are not worrying about the added pressure.

"These boys are not cocky but confident. They don't believe any team in the country can beat them, even though we have lost one of our best men."

The team's second high scoring and so-called "balance wheel," Don Vincent, broke a leg last week in the Southern Conference Tournament which the Mountaineers won for the fourth straight time.

West Virginia took top honors in the poll, receiving 89 first place votes and a total of 1,400 points from the 167 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the balloting.

All but Kansas and Duke qualified for the NCAA National Collegiate Tournament.

Since the AP basketball poll was started in 1949 six of the teams which won top ranking for season's performance went on to capture the tournament title.

1. West Virginia (89) 1,400
2. Cincinnati (37) 1,214
3. Kansas State (24) 911
4. San Francisco (8) 835
5. Temple (9) 810
6. Maryland (7) 632
7. Kansas (1) 501
8. Notre Dame (5) 479
9. Kentucky (1) 358
10. Duke 250

(First place votes in parenthesis)

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BREMERS TWIN WINNERS in SELFCAIRE WASH AND WEAR FASHIONS

By HASPEL

They'll keep you cool while they keep their own neat, pressed appearance through the most humid days. And when they're soiled, all you do is put them in the washing machine . . . let them drip dry, and they're ready to wear. No ironing needed.

Feather Heather, now available in a variety of deep, mellow tones that make it perfect for business wear, is tailored from an exclusive fabric, a blend of 65 per cent Dacron 35 per cent Cotton. Sir Perior comes in a proven blend of 75 per cent Dacron 25 per cent Cotton.

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Use Our Layaway Plan! A \$5 deposit will hold the suit or suits you select until wanted.

GET YOURS FOR EASTER NOW!

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14.95 COMPLETE

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All you need is a hammer

Installed \$24.95 complete

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World Struggle Complicates Independence for Colonies

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Civil war in Indonesia emphasizes one of the most difficult problems of the 20th century.

How do you meet the demands for independence by politically inexperienced peoples in a world where the major powers are struggling for supremacy?

MILITARY OPERATIONS against the rebels in Sumatra serve merely to climax what has been going on in Indonesia for years, with repeated challenges of Central government authority.

Most of it has been due to economic troubles.

President Sukarno, after a visit to the United States, returned home almost lyrical about what he had learned.

BUT AFTER A VISIT to Russia

he decided that only the rich could afford American institutions; that underdeveloped Russia had pioneered the course for the poor. Proponents of democracy were aroused.

Rebellion spread from the less important outlying areas to the important production centers. The world woke up when a rebel government was proclaimed on Sumatra, long known to the West because of its commercial importance.

Indonesia was a vast conglomeration of islands around Java, the terribly overpopulated center. The only cohesive there had been Dutch rule. The only new cohesive was anticommunism.

THIS NEW COHESIVE was carried to the point where the political leaders cut themselves off from Americans and other well-wishing aid.

Now the so-called nation is coming apart.

Elsewhere among the new countries there is trouble.

Pakistan is saying that she must have more Western help or else take it from Russia.

First elections in the Sudan produced no stable government.

THE BRITISH say Ghana has done better than expected, but government there has resorted to invasion of civil rights in order to maintain itself.

Burma has been in constant turmoil.

The wave of independence without regard for stability is sweeping across Africa.

There is no need to say that, given time and peace, these people will work out their problems, unless you mean an indefinitely long time. Latin America, which led the anticolonialist movement, is a case in point.

Struggling peoples have little chance as long as the great powers are fighting over them.

Jail Charges At Bettendorf Under Study

DAVENPORT — The Scott County attorney's office Tuesday scheduled a conference with Bettendorf authorities on a reported practice of charging prisoners for fingerprinting.

The talks also will cover disputed policies of assessing persons taken into custody, charges for transportation between Bettendorf and the county jail and overnight lodging there.

Bettendorf Police Chief Steve Tometch Tuesday confirmed reports of charges of \$1 for fingerprinting, \$1.25 for overnight imprisonment, and \$1.50 for transportation.

He said, "It has always been the practice of this department to make these charges, I see nothing wrong with it, but whether it is right or not, I do not know."

Meantime, Assistant County Attorney Ned Wehr said he knows of no provision in Iowa laws in which prisoners could be charged for fingerprinting.

Bettendorf City Attorney Al Stafne meanwhile said he would seek to determine if a city ordinance exists by which prisoners could be assessed for fingerprinting. He said he had never "run across" it but did not discount the possibility.



WARNING RELUCTANT MALES! The girls appear to have a new weapon to aid them in getting dates for the annual Spinster's Spree to be held March 21—a dragon. Constructing the dragon, to be used for decoration at the dance, Tuesday night were (left to right) Kay Kellam, A2, Greenfield, decorations chairman; Linda Stone, A2, Des Moines, publicity chairman; Gretchen Green, A3, Des Moines, general chairman.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

Girls in Hot Pursuit of Dates For Annual Spinster's Spree

Watch out, SUI men, it's that time of year again! The annual Spinster's Spree, girl-ask-boy dance that will take place March 21 is sending many females in hot pursuit of their favorite date this week.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra, made up of many of the members of the famous Glen Miller Band, will play for the party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The party is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and Central Party Committee. "Night of Knights" is the theme of the decorations.

Tickets for the affair at \$3 per couple will go on sale at the south Union information desk at 8 a.m. Monday.

Leo Cortimiglia and his band will provide musical entertainment in the River Room of the Union.

The Spinster's Spree Committee

Soviets Go to Polls Sunday; Three Americans To Watch

MOSCOW — Soviet citizens will troop to the polls Sunday to approve a single slate of candidates chosen for them by the Communist party as their representatives in the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

This process, which the Soviet constitution calls an election, happens once every four years. This time something new will be added. A trio of official American observers will be looking on.

UNDER AN EXCHANGE agreement, three Soviet observers witnessed the 1956 presidential elections in the United States. In turn, the U.S.S.R. invited three Americans, to be selected by the State Department in consultation with a private agency called the U.S. Governmental Affairs Institute, to watch the Russians at their polling places.

The American observers chosen are Richard Scammon, political scientist and chief of the Governmental Affairs Institute's political elections section; Cyril Edwin Black, author and Princeton University history professor; and Hedley Williams Donovan, managing editor of Fortune magazine.

THE THREE, who arrived at the end of February, have been promised full freedom to witness the process upon which the Kremlin bases its claim to support democratic, representative government.

Invariably all but a tiny fraction of the Soviet Union's eligibles are counted as casting their ballots. This time they will number about 130 million citizens over the age of 18.

They will approve a slate of 1,364 deputies, 17 more than in 1954. Of these, 731 will be named to the Council of the Union, the more important of the two houses, and 633 to the Council of Nationalities.

Virtually all leading figures in the Soviet regime were nominated

by many districts and have chosen which they will represent.

OTHER NOMINATIONS went to outstanding workers, teachers, scientists, soldiers and professional people. They were selected by mass meetings in factories, farms, universities and military units.

The voters will be given ballots bearing a single slate of "communist and nonparty bloc" candidates. They have no choice, since no opposition is permitted.

However, there will be a big turnout. In 1954, it was 99.96 per cent of all eligibles, who were the targets of intensive propaganda from party workers assigned to get out the votes.

Suggest More Emphasis For Restoring Criminals

DES MOINES — Increased emphasis on modern methods of rehabilitating convicted persons who get in trouble with the law was recommended Tuesday at a joint meeting of the Governor's Committee on Penal Affairs and a committee of the Iowa District Judges Assn.

The association's group was the Committee on Parole Procedure and Facilities, which was represented by Judge Bennett Cullison of Harlan and Judge Fred H. Hudson of Pocahontas.

Council Bluffs Girl Beaten; Youth Held

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A 17-year-old boy was being questioned Tuesday in connection with a beating suffered by Adeline Fay Koopminers, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Koopminers of Council Bluffs.

The girl was reported in fair condition at a hospital. She suffered a brain concussion in the beating which apparently was administered with a hammer.

Authorities said the Koopminers and Adeline had been visiting at the home of the boy's parents Monday evening. When Adeline's bedtime arrived, Mrs. Koopminers asked the boy to accompany the girl to their home.

Police reported the boy told them he was struck from behind at the Koopminers' home and that when he regained consciousness he found the girl lying on her bed injured. At that point, he said, the girl's father arrived. The boy then returned to his own home. A blood-stained hammer was found near the girl's bed.

Adeline's 10-year-old brother did not awaken during the incident, police said.

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ENDS TONITE

"MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

"THE VIOLATORS"

VARSITY

Starts Thursday!

Blazing Thrills!

HE RODE TALL AND HE WALKED TALL

The Stranger out of Nowhere!

JOEL McCREA · VIRGINIA MAYO

THE TALL STRANGER

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In The Money HUNTZ HALL

STANLEY CLEMENTS

For the First Time Guinness Meets Guinness

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To Paris with Love

The Ladykillers

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JOIN

LES GIRLS (Rhymes with Playgirls)

AND SEE A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!

A tour of amour with three "live-it-up" show girls who kiss and tell and tell!

M-G-M presents

A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION OF COLE PORTER'S

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starring

GENE KELLY · MITZI GAYNOR

KAY KENDALL · TAINA ELG

with JACQUES BERGERAC

CO-FEATURE

CLARK GABLE

as the man who took the strange name of Hiram

YVONNE DECARLO

as Mandy, the girl who thought she was a Louisiana belle...

BAND OF ANGELS

with SIDNEY POITIER

He bought her... she was his!

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THE MIGHT OF IT THE SIGHT OF IT STUNS THE SCREEN!

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Her most exciting role!

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PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "DUCKING THE DEVIL"

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Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

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One Day 8c a Word

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Display Ads

One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch

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DIAL 4191

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ATTRACTIVE double and single rooms. Two blocks from campus. 232 E. Bloomington. 3-15

CLOSE-IN room. Graduate girl or assistant. 419 Iowa. 3-15

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1956 OWNHOME 46 foot. Carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms. Separate 8x10 Study Room. Terms to right party. Phone 6052. 3-15

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HOCK-EYE LOAN: Short loans. Burkley Hotel. 12:00 to 4:30 P.M. Telephone 4535. 3-28

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO. Phone 4535. 3-31

Piano for Rent

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. 3-28

Autos for Sale

AUSTIN-HEALY. 1954. Excellent condition. Call 3111. Ext. 333. 3-13

1949 BUICK Super. Overhauled and repainted. Top condition and beautiful. Ext. 4129. 3-12

Work Wanted

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WASHINGS and ironings in my home. 2635. 4-2

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CHILD CARE—Pre-school care by hour or month. Jack & Jill Nursery. Phone 8-3890.

WASHINGS and ironings in my home. 2635. 3-28

WANTED — child care. 3411. 3-28

Miscellaneous for Sale

EASY spin dryer automatic, 17-inch Silverline TV. Both excellent condition. Offer. Dial 8-0718. 3-14

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OKAY, ELMER, YOU CAN CARRY THE NEWSPAPER HOME

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THE THINGS I HAVE TO DO TO KEEP MY FAMILY HAPPY!

By CHIC YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY

I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO CROSS THIS STREAM, MEN

IF YOU HAVE MATCHES YOU WANT TO KEEP DRY, PUT THEM UNDER YOUR HELMET

JUST THE MATCHES, BEEBLE!

By MORT WALKER

Merit Awards To University High Seniors

Four Seniors at University High School here have been awarded Certificates of Merit as a result of their outstanding performances in the 1957-58 National Merit Scholarship Program, Guidance Director John W. Loughary has announced.

Two Recitals Set Sunday

Two SUI music students will present individual music recitals in North Music Hall Sunday, each in partial fulfillment of the requirements for bachelor's degrees.

New Tennessee Prison Uprising

PETROS, Tenn. — Heavily armed guards fired a fusillade of shots to stop a mass attempt by 300 rioting prisoners to break out of Brushy Mountain State Prison Tuesday night.

Kohler Investigation Questioning Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to question John Gunaca about the beating of two nonstriking Kohler Co. workers were ruled out of order Tuesday by chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee.

Vassar Girls No Lumberjacks; Say 'We're Fed Like Them'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Vassar's undergraduate newspaper complained loudly Tuesday about the food served 1,600 girl students.

West Big 3 Debate Soviet Summit Offer

MANILA (AP) — The Western Big Three foreign ministers, here to weld SEATO into a tighter alliance, will sit down Wednesday to decide how to deal with summit conference proposals.

Nikita Would Come to U.S. For Meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday night he would be willing to go to Washington for a summit conference if necessary.

Seize 'Bandits' In Factory Raid

CHICAGO (AP) — State's attorney's police Tuesday raided a slot machine factory in suburban Franklin Park, confiscated 80 machines and arrested the vice president.

aca could not get a fair trial because of high feelings in the strike area. At the outset, Gunaca did not personally refuse to answer questions about the beatings.

SUI Professor Will Head Panel

Robert T. Tidrick, SUI professor and head of the Surgery Department at University Hospitals, will moderate a panel discussion at a 3-day sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

Garment Strike Settlement Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Two important employer groups Tuesday night refused — at least temporarily — to accept a settlement of the six-day dressmakers' strike.

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Girl's Heart Is Worked On For Six Hours

CLEVELAND (AP) — A team of surgeons completed a delicate operation of almost six hours on 11-year-old Susan Kurtz's imperfect heart Tuesday.

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ANNA RUSSELL— (Continued from page 1)

weather was so nice we decided to drive to Iowa City," she said. After her concert here she will go to New York, where she will make one of her regular Town Hall appearances.

ANNA RUSSELL— (Continued from page 1)

Miss Russell, who looks like the traditional Wagnerian soprano, doesn't talk; she flows. "I love people," she gushed in a deep voice, which sounds much like that of Marlene Dietrich.

ANNA RUSSELL— (Continued from page 1)

She does not have much time for most concert-goers, however. "They tend to get pompous," she said. "They go to be seen."

ANNA RUSSELL— (Continued from page 1)

"Nine out of ten people go because they think it's smart," she said. "I go because I love classical music."

ANNA RUSSELL— (Continued from page 1)

She has just finished making one side of a record on which she makes fun of motivational research and subliminal selling.

Deusing Film-Lecture Slated For Macbride Sunday Night



Murl Deusing Famed Photographer

Welfare Workers Plan Convention

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On Campus with Max Shulman (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner?

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