

# Pantie Raids Show Spring's Finally Here

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK  
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Spring's maddening spirits held sway over 75 young men of SUI Tuesday night, driving them to seek the universal University trophy to calm the fever of the season — a pair of coed's unmentionables.

Two sorority houses fell victim to the pantie raiders but a try on formidable Currier Hall women's dorm was foiled by a secret early warning system and well guarded doors.

Tactics and strategy are outlined by tradition: a few men swarm into the house while the rest hoot and howl on the front lawn, causing organized confusion and pandemonium to reign.

The University has a sure-cure for this type of spring fever, however, for those who are caught: dismissal. Two of the men have been reportedly identified, but no action has yet been taken.

Chronologically, the lingerie sorties were executed like this, starting at about 11:30 p.m., according to some of the raiders (who wish to be anonymous).

At this time Hillcrest and Quadrangle and South Quadrangle men summoned those in various dormitory rooms and also used the phone to enlist the aid of their town brothers.

About 11:45, five or six groups left the men's dormitory area in cars.

The men first went to Currier Hall where University Police and men's dormitory advisors had already gathered to discourage the raid.

The raiders conceded the battle before it began, but were determined that victory and flimsy trophies would be theirs.

The objective then became the Delta Zeta sorority house 322 N. Clinton St., and approximately 75 men converged on the target.

One of the Delta Zeta's said men tried to climb the fire escape to enter the house. The house mother called Iowa City Police, who arrived a few minutes later, before the students could renew efforts to enter the locked house.

Police talked with many of the men in front of partially completed Burge Hall and then left.

Twice foiled but undaunted, the men then proceeded a block away to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 222 N. Clinton St.

Three men succeeded in entering the house by a door to the house mother's room. The three then ran upstairs — the ground men must never tread — and began going through the women's clothing in

The University is continuing its investigation of the illegal entry of two sorority houses by a small group of male students Tuesday night. Although no damage was done, any student found to be involved in this unauthorized activity, or group action associated with it, is subject to dismissal from the University. It is unfortunate that a small, unthinking group of students has participated in an activity which reflects unfavorably upon the total student body.

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Dean of Students

dressers and desks.

The men also took clothing from house mother Mrs. William Bauer's room, including an expensive blouse which she asks be returned.

The men then disbanded temporarily and retreated from the scene in cars.

Most of the men went to the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 815 E. Washington St., after parking their cars near the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, some two blocks away on Burlington St.

The raiders arrived at the Pi Phi house about a half hour after midnight, whooping it up.

The sorority girls said they were just getting ready for bed when six or eight of the men entered the house by the side door and rushed upstairs.

The men entered two rooms and took nearly \$25 worth of lingerie while the girls were screaming in panic behind closed doors.

The men then left and walked down the street to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 823 E. Burlington St.

Police arrived at the sorority house about the same time and scattered the crowd which had dwindled to about 30 or 40.

The girls said they could identify some of the men if they see them again and hear their voices. Some of the men who entered the sorority houses wore black masks over their faces.

Section five entitled "Destruction of Property and Raids" under Personal Conduct in the SUI Code of Student Life states:

"Any student found guilty of inciting to action or willfully participating in action resulting in destruction of property, or in unauthorized group activities, i.e., raids on Women's Residence Halls, that may or may not be destructive, will be subject to dismissal from the University."

## Sorority Gal Tells Raid's Inside View

By JANE HUBLY  
Society Editor

Ample hardware in their hair and grease masks on their faces, most of the women in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house were getting ready for bed as usual around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Fifteen minutes later, more than 40 of them were jumping up and down, stammering unintelligibly, shrieking, laughing, crying and twittering in the living room.

What happened?

Around seven energetic young men had just invaded the second floor of the sorority house, plundered through the lingerie drawers in two of the rooms, yelled excitedly as they ran down the hall, and left as spontaneously as they had entered just 10 minutes before.

Now, any woman who thinks a "pantie raid" sounds like fun should have been there. Only panic and mob excitement take place when the opposite sex shows up two hours after closing time in a sorority house — especially upstairs!

One girl was quietly doing up her hair in her room when a boy dressed in a hooded sweatshirt ran inside and began frantically searching her dresser. Since this near-sighted gal had just taken off her glasses, she calmly looked at the figure and said:

"What on earth are you doing, Marcia?" When four other males noisily congregated in the same room, she got a closer look, decided that obviously none of them was her roommate, let out a blood-curdling yell, and fled down the hallway.

Then there was the pajama clad coed who was leaning against her door in absolute fright, until she heard someone scream "They're college guys — a pantie raid!" Thinking she might know some of them, she leaned even heavier against the door . . . until she could put on some lipstick.

In the basement, two girls were calmly studying when they heard the noise. Opening the door to see if a friend had fallen downstairs, one girl wonderingly said to her friend in the study room, "My gosh, MEN!"

One poor coed was alone in the powder room and since the men were stupidly running back and forth in front of the door, she merely made a leap for the bathtub — with her clothes on.

The only brave one in the whole group was probably the smallest. When the men entered her room and she ended up in the closet, they searched her bureau drawers and came up with an \$18 undergarment to steal.

Not being able to contain herself, "mighty mouse" jumped out of the closet and demanded the garment back. After an involuntary trip back to the closet, she was heard angrily yelling after them when they went out the door!

And then, there are the two girls who slept through everything.

## ISC Student Leader Urges Enthusiasm

By JOHN JONES  
Staff Writer

Student government should try to destroy "student complacency by allowing direct participation in the government and by making the students aware of problems as they arise," Charles Manatt, president of the Student Body at Iowa State College, said Wednesday in an interview.

He talked briefly on problems which are common to both SUI and Iowa State College. He listed student rights, student apathy, academic honor system, lack of a feeling of a "togetherness," and married student housing as problems needing the attention of student government.

Manatt said, "I was quite surprised when I was told the amount of rent (\$62.50 effective in June) paid here at SUI for barracks housing for married students. Barracks rent at Ames is \$26 plus utilities." A brochure from the Department of Residence at Iowa State College gives an estimate of \$150 per year for cost of utilities.

More should be done by the SUI Student Council to generate enthusiasm for student government, Manatt said. Active participation by the student body is necessary, he said, to create this enthusiasm.

"At Ames the students play a more direct part in the student government. The Student Body president and vice-president are elected by direct vote," he said.

The biggest difference between the student governments of SUI and Iowa State College is the lack of actual participation by the student body at SUI, Manatt said.

Commenting on student apathy, Manatt said:

"I would rather call it 'student complacency. Students seem to have an air of self-satisfaction about everything, not just student government, until an issue with a direct effect on them comes along and jars them loose.

The student government should also create an awareness of student rights, he said. "Student rights should be clearly defined and delineated within a formal declaration so the students would know what can and cannot be done," he said.

"Both SUI and Iowa State College are running into the problem of creating a feeling of togetherness in large schools," he said. He said he felt the problem.

## Hillbilly Program Is Set for Tuesday

A Country Music Show will play at the SUI Fieldhouse next Tuesday at 8 p.m., it has been announced. The show is sponsored by the Philip Morris Company.

The country music entertainers, who are heard Sunday nights over a national radio network, include radio, television and movie stars. "Shillin' Eddie" Hill is the master of ceremonies for the event.

No admission will be charged, but adults will be asked to show a pack of Philip Morris cigarettes.

The traveling company began its tour Jan. 6, 1957 and has appeared in over 400 cities.

## Weather

Sunshine bathed Iowa City Wednesday as generally clear skies and mild temperatures gave Iowans a preview of spring to come.

Little change in the weather pattern was expected through Friday, the Weather Bureau said.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures in Iowa City were in the 40s.

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# Student Council Approves New Hawkeye Constitution

## Married Student Gives Some Gripes

SUI Student Council heard a request for a resolution to the University Administration that plans for permanent married student housing be abandoned at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

David Jones, G. Iowa City, suggested that the present plans, which call for permanent structures to be financed by a \$10 increase in the rent of the barracks type married student housing, be replaced by plans to build a more economical type unit.

Jones pointed out that the units proposed under the present plans would be for the class of students who could afford to live in apartments in Iowa City or Coralville.

"This would be missing the need," Jones explained. "Housing for students who can't afford such prices is what is needed."

Plans for the proposed units set the rent at approximately \$85, plus utilities.

The need for maintenance of the present married student facilities was accented by the second report, in as many Student Council meetings, of a small child falling from areas which should be protected.

The 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winston fell Wednesday from a stone wall which ranges in height from six to twelve feet. The child was not injured. Winston, A3, and his family live in the Riverside Park area.

At their meeting two weeks ago the council was told of a fall from a 40 foot cliff onto a snow covered pond by a small child in the Templin Park area.

CHUCK SCHMIDT, E3, Charles City, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council, outlined the rules for the approaching all-campus elections. Election day is scheduled for March 26.

For the first time polling places will be set up by colleges and it will be mandatory that students vote in their respective colleges.

Liberal Arts students will be able to vote in Schaefer and Macbride Halls and possibly the Iowa Memorial Union. Graduate students will also vote in the union.

Identification cards will be punched to eliminate the possibility of students voting at more than one polling place.

Dan Efner, LI, Ottumwa, president of the Young Democrats, reported that a letter had been sent to Ted McCarrel, SUI registrar, concerning soliciting in the Fieldhouse at registration time. The

Final enrollment figures show 9,919 students registered for the spring semester at SUI, an increase of 418 over the 9,501 enrolled at this point a year ago, Virgil M. Hancher, president announced Wednesday.

Enrollment in February, 1956, was 9,145, and in February, 1955, it was 8,301. Male enrollment rose from 6,770 in 1957 to 7,072 this spring, and the number of women registered increased from 2,731 a year ago to 2,847.

## Housing Bill Sneaks by Tie In Senate

Could Add 600,000 To Payrolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday night passed a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill designed to create up to 600,000 new jobs.

In the bill was an increase in the interest rates on GI home loans — an issue that was decided earlier only after Vice President Nixon broke a rare tie vote.

The authority to boost the GI mortgage rate was kept in the bill after two dramatic roll calls. On the final one, Nixon broke a 47-47 tie to nail down the Republican victory on the issue.

The bill now goes to the House which voted last year not to permit any increase in the present 4 1/2 per cent GI rate. The Senate bill would allow a hike to 4 3/4 per cent.

President Eisenhower has asked the GI rate be increased to 5 per cent, contending there is no private market for mortgages at the lower figure.

But Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), administration spokesman on housing, told a reporter he believed the White House would go along with the 4 3/4 per cent rate.

The bill is the first major piece of antirecessionary legislation to pass the Senate this year. Its sponsors say it may bring construction of an additional 200,000 houses this year.

## Indonesian Troops Claim Rebel Rout

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Jakarta government announced Wednesday night the capture of the American-operated oil center of Pakanbaru that had been seized by Sumatran rebels.

But the rebel radio at Paddang refused to concede loss of the city and said heavy fighting goes on.

Jakarta parachute troops were dropped early Wednesday around Pakanbaru, in the heart of central Sumatra, in the battle for control of the rich oil lands run by the U.S.-owned Caltex Oil Co. Americans in the area were reported in no danger.



TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE today for SUI performances of Anton Chekov's "The Seagull." Ruth Farstrup, G, Solvang, Calif., and Bob Baker, A4, Erie, Pa., go over one of Baker's entrances. In this non-dress rehearsal performers use semblant hand props to become accustomed to their use. See story page 5.—Staff photo by Walter Kleine.

## 4 Engineers Discover Blarney Stone First

Four diligent, sleuthing engineering seniors found the Blarney stone late Wednesday night and saved face for their classmates, according to Ken Roberts, E4, Iowa City.

But there is still a chance SUI law students will uphold tradition and steal the stone.

Friday night the stone, a 10-inch granite cube, will be shown to underclassmen and then put in a safe place until it is next hidden.

Mecca week is a time set aside in which engineers grow beards, wear straw hats and frolic in general. After the Blarney stone is found, engineers have their traditional smoker party.

Graduate students hide the stone each year and leave a series of clues so seniors can find it. If the seniors aren't good enough sleuths to find it, the grads will bring it to the smoker, bringing shame to the seniors.

If the law students find it first, things get too terrible to bear for the engineers.

The Blarney stone was found in the Sewage Lift Station at Ralston Creek below the railroad tracks.

The seniors had to roust out Melvin F. Neuzil, superintendent of the Sewage Disposal Plant so he could unlock the station last night.

## U.S. Jobless Rise Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington economists are playing a numbers game trying to figure out how many Americans are unemployed.

Data showing 5,173,000 idle, represented the government's count for mid-February. The March figures are just now being collected and won't be announced for a month.

What the March figures will show is important. President Eisenhower has said they will be a key to whether the recession is ending.

The degree to which the government takes pump-priming measures depends a lot on what the March jobs figures show, as does an eventual decision on whether to cut taxes.

But there's not too much optimism among economists in Washington that March data will show much improvement.

Nat Goldfinger, a research economist for the AFL-CIO said initial claims from newly idled workers under the Unemployment Compensation system increased about 60 per cent over the same weeks of the past year, but in early March there was a 90 per cent increase.

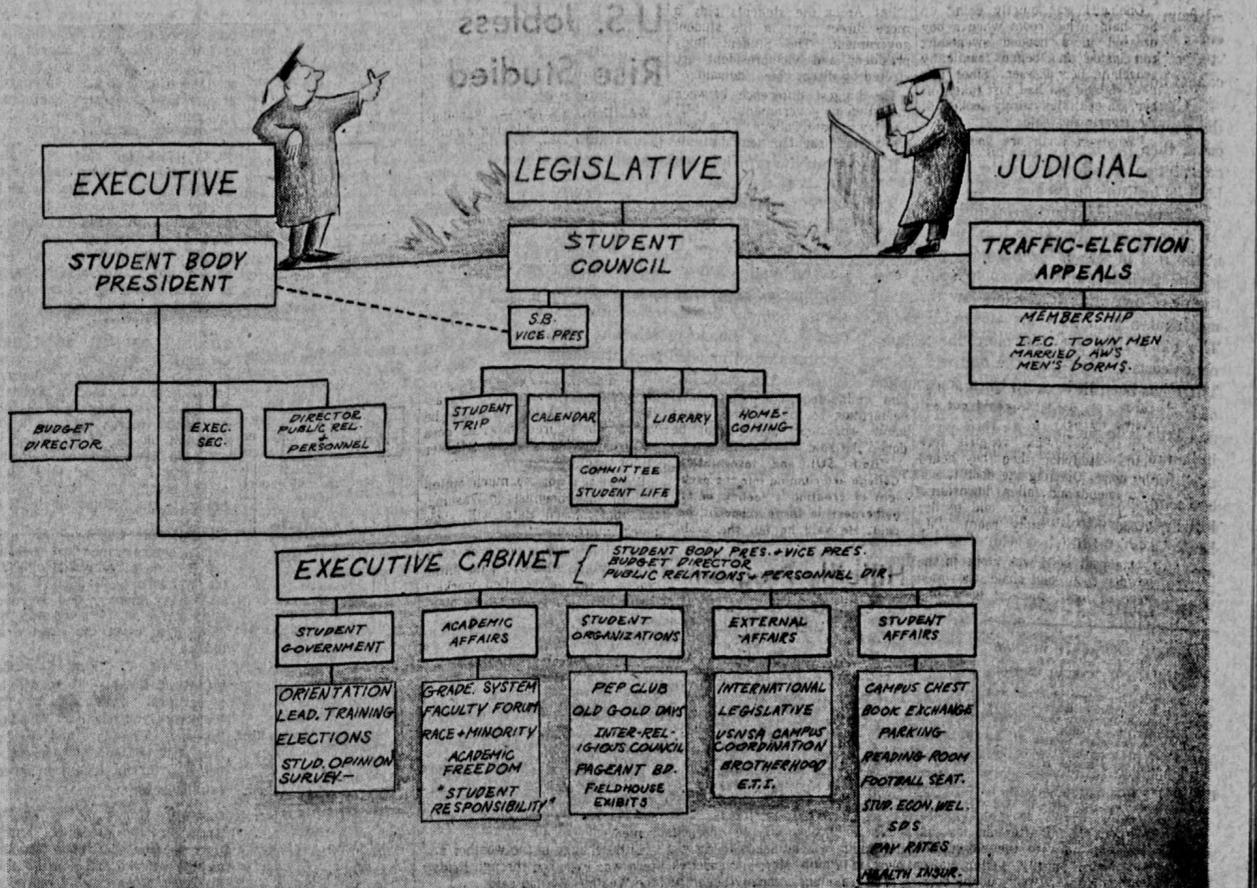
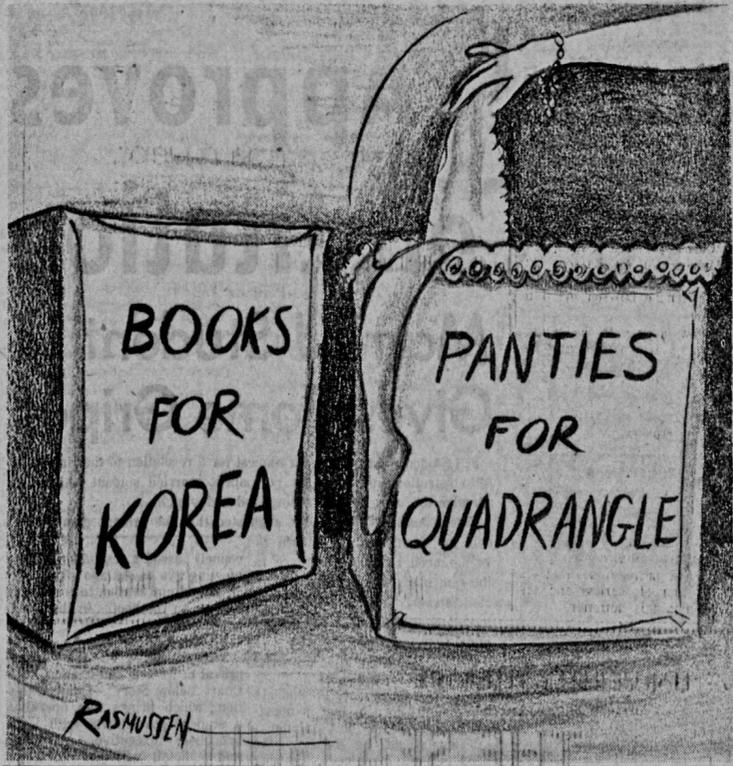


Chart shows how SUI Student Council will be reorganized — Drawing by staff cartoonist Ted Kasmussen.



A Life Sentence

Jack Creach, for the rest of his life, will be without the use of his left leg. This is his penalty for allegedly pilfering from parked cars.

Not being lawyers, we are uncertain of the legality of using a rifle to protect automobiles. Whatever the facts, Creach has suffered a regrettable loss.

Whether Creach was actually guilty of rifling cars can be decided only in a court of law. It seems unfortunate that at four in the morning Creach was judged and - however unintentionally - sentenced on circumstantial

evidence. Sentenced to spend the rest of his life without the use of his left leg.

Creach's guilt or innocence seems almost irrelevant. The sentence, a permanent disability, is too great a price to pay for a minor theft.

It seems at this point that further prosecution by the law would be superfluous. They have recourse to no penalties greater than the one already imposed.

Creach already has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced.

It is regrettable.

The Rent Problem

There are two ways to look at the increase in the married student housing rent: From the "how it should be," and the "how it is" aspect.

First of all, the how it should be: All buildings associated with the University should be provided for from state funds - dormitory and married student housing as well as other University facilities such as classrooms and laboratories. The legislature cannot legally be bound from one session to the next. Thus the University cannot use the State's financial status to secure low cost, long term interest rates. And the real pity of the situation is that it would probably not cost the state anything - state funds would be necessary only if the University could not meet its payments - the money being obtained from rentals, exactly as now. The difference: lower rents, no student paying now for student housing later. As it is, the University cannot borrow, even from the state!

Clearly, if education is to be for all of the people of Iowa, as the SUI charter indicates, then the legislature should amend the constitution to allow the state to stand behind its institutions such as SUI.

If not, the SUI charter should be changed. The second, the "How it is" way to look at the rent increase: The barracks are standing on their last uprights, so to speak, and the more optimistic forecasts allow them not much more than 10 years of service to go. The older they get, the more the maintenance costs go up - and the rent with them. There has been little or no town construction of facilities for students - married or single - and little is in prospect. As time passes, and in lieu of the suggested legislative action, the need for new married housing becomes more and more acute while part of the base for the loans necessary to build new units - as the old barracks - steadily lose value, and they are junked, reduce housing income. Loans

then become more expensive (because the University has less collateral) while the income that will pay the loan off has fallen.

Of course we can always say "Let them take care of themselves," a la Louis XVI and his "After us, the deluge!" But that is even less satisfactory an answer than the legislature's. Married students are enjoying relatively low cost housing both because cheap Government barracks were available AND the dormitory credit standing provided for the nearly \$1 million utilities and facilities loan to make them livable. If a similar deal were available now, the University would undoubtedly jump at the chance to take it.

Now the question seems to have settled on the moral question: "CAN and SHOULD a portion of the student body be taxed NOW to pay for facilities for students LATER?" The precedent indicates yes to both. Married students now are enjoying facilities paid for in part by dormitory funds. Students then have made possible the adaptation of the barracks married students are using now. Of course the sums involved are quite different - but the principle - the moral status, if you will - is the same.

Given the framework, the approach being utilized by the University is their best, if not only, answer - and Ted Rehder - director of dormitories and dining service - has done an impressive amount of cost analysis on literally dozens of alternate housing unit designs, financing schemes, etc. If the construction of married student housing must be done this way, he will probably do it at as low a cost as anyone possibly could.

We are against anything that will tend to make education a function of ability to pay rather than intelligence. The upward educational cost trend makes a mockery of public education and tends to create an aristocracy of means rather than ability. For this, the Iowa Legislature stands indicted.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Although Mr. T. M. Rehder has given the Student Council some reasons for the proposed \$10/month rent-hike in Married Student Housing (it will bring rent increases since 1955 to almost 40%) and has presented some additional information to MSH residents in the Villager, several questions remain.

Thus it has been explained that the Dormitory System is financed on a "self-liquidating" basis and that the proposed rent boost "is necessary solely to provide a sound financial basis for the loan which must be obtained to finance construction of the permanent units." The suggestion is that MSH credit has been low because it has, apparently, been failing

to return a financially adequate profit margin.

This is only a suggestion, however, for it is by no means clear whether Mr. Rehder means that the MSH credit rating is low or whether the entire Dormitory System's rating is low. Accordingly, it would clarify matters if Mr. Rehder would present some facts and figures with respect to the cost of operation and profit margin of MSH compared with each of the other elements in the Dormitory System. MSH reportedly made a profit when the rent was \$45/month, so that a failure to make one at \$52.50 is worth further and impartial investigation.

Secondly, there is a tendency for Mr. Rehder's explanations to move

from MSH problems to the Dormitory System. Thus what Mr. Rehder may be suggesting is that the entire System needs to improve its credit rating, and thus that while some factors in the System may be showing losses, perhaps MSH has been returning a higher profit ratio than others.

Until Mr. Rehder demonstrates its falsity, many people will continue to believe that what the discussion of "credit" rating really amounts to is that returns from profits in MSH have been needed and will increasingly be needed to balance the deficits and low returns from other operations in the Dormitory System. For if MSH has been more than paying its way as an ingredient in the System, it

would seem grossly unfair to increase the already heavy burden on married students during the current economic recession by demanding that they contribute to the credit of the System by paying a still larger share of the load. Mr. Rehder could help resolve this question by answering the query the DI reports was put to him before the Student Council: "When asked specifically if married student housing rent is ever used for helping build or improve dormitories..." for his reply as published was clearly not responsive.

It is also interesting to note in the Villager discussion of the problem that "it is unlikely that the present temporary married student housing units could have been financed without the credit which had already been established by the single-student housing." Having themselves raised the issue of the original financing of the barracks, perhaps the Dormitory officials will explain in greater detail just how "unlikely" it was.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on the high rates to be charged in the proposed perma-

nent structures. It seems to me that low cost housing is an especially important factor in the case of attracting graduate students, medical residents, etc., to Iowa City. In any case costs at neighboring institutions are not the only criterion to be employed. With an eye on the broader educational role of housing, planners should aim for the lowest possible rents. It is to be hoped that the University will reconsider not only the question of the need for the \$10/month rent increase but the more serious question of the equity of the MSH rent structure.

Harry M. Bracker 121 Central Pk.

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'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

Last week we concluded that the senseless duplication of music by the big record companies should be boycotted. Before suggesting how to do this, I might mention some of the reasons why only tried-and-true works are recorded by the big companies.

Only if many thousands of records are sold from one recording date can there be a profit in a large company. Therefore, most of the releases consist of war-horses played by the most popular artists!

Once in a while a chance will be taken and a popular artist (such as Jascha Heifetz) will be allowed to record a rare and unusual work (such as the Rozsa Violin Concerto). This record will be bought by the Heifetz fans, as long as Heifetz is playing it.

Even more rarely a big company will record an unknown artist playing a well-known piece of music. This is rather unfair to the new musician because how can a new unheard-of pianist expect to play, say, the "Moonlight Sonata" as well as, Horowitz?

You will note that a rare artist playing a rare piece is never attempted.

This is where the small record companies come in. The list of small companies, just in the classical field, is amazing. In just one section of the list under P, we have for instance, Pacifica, Pantheon, Paragon, Pembroke, Period, Philharmonia, Phonodiscs, and on and on. During the next several weeks we'll discuss a few of the small

companies' recorded offerings, both classical and jazz.

I have already mentioned several Golden Crest records in previous columns. This rather new company has a catalog of great variety, ranging from excellent to awful. Their best two classical records are of music for brass. CR 4003 presents the New York Philharmonic Brass Ensemble playing "Symphony for Five-Part Brass Choir" by Ewald, along with works by Starer and Sanders.

This exacting modern music for brass is skillfully played by the quintet, and the recording, as with most Golden Crests, is excellent. CR 4008 is TOWER MUSIC WITH THE CHAMBER BRASS PLAYERS.

This group of virtuoso brass musicians was the first ensemble in the U.S. actually to perform 17th century tower music from a tower. Last summer they gave a series of concerts from a tower above Washington Square in Greenwich Village.

The music presents 17th and 18th century composers in very short and very stirring works - Pezel, Reiche, Telemann, and Bach.

On CR 4004, Phil Kraus presents CONFLICT, a study in percussion. The noisy work represents a Civil War battle, and is given fine quality recording, as are the other four percussion pieces in the album.

Some of the first mechanized musical instruments are brought back into operation for the benefit of this generation that missed them, on CR 4002, NOSTALGIA, IN HIS HAND.

The band organs, street pianos, music boxes, and nickelodeons of Grandpa's day are faithfully re-

produced in all their clanking, wheezy glory. Pictures and interesting notes accompany the album.

All of the 4000 lab series records are \$5.95, but since many labels have risen to \$4.98, this doesn't seem as high as it once did.

Bill Bell, who played tuba with the Philharmonic Ensemble, mentioned above, has his own album on Golden Crest, BILL BELL AND HIS TUBA. He plays it as if it were a french horn, but we could do without his singing (bass, of course).

A similar solo album presents BOB LOWRY AND HIS CLARINET. Iowa-born Bob plays a mean clarinet in a dozen numbers, half semi-classical, half popular. My only complaint on both albums is about the nameless piano accompanist. An orchestra would be much better.

Pianist Johnny Guarnieri is a modern-day key-tickler in the virtuoso tradition of Zex Confrey. Although this type of stuff is considered square nowadays, there's some clever tunes in the album, JOHNNY GUARNIERI PLAYS JOHNNY GUARNIERI.

In the jazz area, the John Plonksky Quintet gives out with some modern sounds, along with Betty Ann Blake, in COOL MAN COOL. Joined by the Dick Cary Group in another album, DIXIE LAND GOES PROGRESSIVE, a passel of dixie standards are given the modern jazz treatment. Fine arrangements, but unless the advocates of the two styles are very broadminded, they may both be insulted.

Before exploring the choice items of another, smaller company, I want to answer a big question next week - namely, Should I Join a Record Club?

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 11 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.

BOOKS FOR KOREAN STUDENTS - Friday will be the last day for contributing to the "Books for Korean Students" drive. Boxes for deposit of books are located in the lobbies of Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Currier and in the Gold Feather Room of the Union. Contribute any books published after 1945 and literary classics. Faculty members are also urged to contribute.

RECITAL - The fourth State University of Iowa faculty Chamber Music program will be at 4 p.m. March 23. The program will feature original compositions of SUI professor Richard B. Hervig and of Dr. Roger Goeb, who earned his Ph.D. at the University. Faculty members playing in the concert will be Betty Bang, flute; Robert Hupfist, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Paul Anderson, French horn; Ronald Wain, bassoon, and John Simms, piano.

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

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.

WSUI Schedule

- Thursday, March 13, 1958
6:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Life Problems
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Window on the World
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:55 Midland Schools of the Air
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Conversation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 SportsLine
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Current Opinion
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 Concert PM
8:40 Trio
8:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:00-2:00 Feature Work will be done by Polkas and Dances by Smetana

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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 2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

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

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.

WRA STUNTS AND TUMBLING CLUB - All women students are invited each Tuesday and Thursday, at 4:15 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.

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- THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958
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 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.
Tuesday, March 18
7:30 p.m. - Phi Alpha Theta Meeting; Guest Speaker: Prof. Alan B. Spitzer - Conference Room 2, Iowa Memorial Union. Lecture: "The Politics of the Historian."
Wednesday, March 19
8 p.m. - All University Lecture; SUI Lecture Series presents Dr. James Van Allen - Iowa Memorial Union.
8:30 p.m. - Poetry Reading - Donald Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finkel - Shambaugh Auditorium.
Thursday, March 20
8 p.m. - University Play - "The Sea Gull" - University Theatre.

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## Scholarship Honors Go to Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity attained the top men's Greek grade point average last semester with a 2.47 average, it was announced by the Office of Student Affairs. Second is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 2.42 average. The all men's average is 2.23; all fraternities is 2.27.

**RANKING THIRD** among the Greeks is Acacia with a 2.38. Alpha Tau Omega placed fourth with a 2.36 average. Delta Upsilon was fifth with a 2.344 average. Remaining averages in order of rank are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.343; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.31; Beta Theta Pi, 2.282; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.281; Phi Epsilon Pi, 2.280; Delta Tau Delta, 2.26; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.24; Phi Kappa, 2.21; Delta Chi, 2.20; Phi Delta Theta, 2.15; Sigma Nu, 2.12; Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi, 2.10, and Sigma Chi, 2.06.

**THE FRATERNITY** with the highest active average is Phi Kappa Psi, 2.60, with their pledges ranked ninth having a 2.22 average. Top pledge class honors go to Alpha Epsilon Pi with a 2.51. No active averages, but three pledge class averages fell below 2.00.

### James E. Dolan, A4, Gets Ballantyne Award

SUI student James E. Dolan, A4, Bancroft, has been named by the University scholarship committee to receive the Robert L. Ballantyne Award of \$50.

Being presented for the third time, the award is made annually to a senior student who has made a major contribution to financing his own education while maintaining a satisfactory academic record at SUI.

The late Mr. Ballantyne, for whom the memorial fund was established, was manager of the SUI student aid and placement bureau in the SUI office of student affairs from 1942 until his death in August, 1955.

## SUI Items

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will hear Robert L. King, professor in the SUI Department of Zoology, speak on "Symbiosis and/or Parasitism in Ants" at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**, commerce fraternity, will have a business meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 214, University Hall.

**SIGMA XI** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 196 of the Physics Building.

**TOWN WOMEN** will elect officers for the 1958-59 school year at 7 p.m. Monday in the R.A.C.R. room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**PHARMACY WIVES CLUB** will see a hat show presented by Mrs. Audra Wymore of Alden's at 8 p.m. today in the University Clubrooms in the Iowa Memorial Union.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE CLUB** will have as guests the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club for dinner at 7:30 p.m. today at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St. Mrs. Ray Michael, G. Muncy, Pa., will entertain with a recitation of four scenes from the play, "Victoria Regina."

### Candidates for Mortar Board Announced

A list of junior women scholastically eligible for Mortar Board, senior honor society for women, has been posted in the Office of Student Affairs as part of a list of all junior women.

Each junior woman is urged, said Miss Helen Reich, advisor for Mortar Board, to check the list by Friday to see that her name has not been left out. If a name has been overlooked, the receptionist in the Office of Student Affairs should be informed, Miss Reich said.

Mortar Board will take its annual junior vote at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. All juniors will be asked at this time to vote for the women scholastically eligible for Mortar Board whom they feel have been outstanding in campus and extra-curricular activities.

Karen Clause, A4, Jefferson, is in charge of junior vote.

## 'Pink Torso with Suns'

Works by 3 Artists On Exhibition At SUI

Varied artistic techniques are represented in art exhibitions during March at SUI.

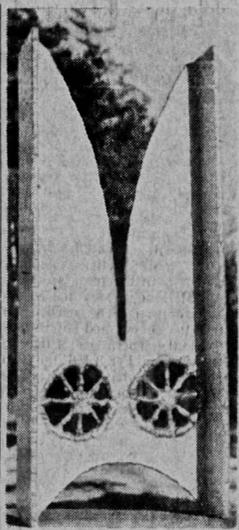
On display through March 28 at the SUI Art Building will be an exhibition of metal sculpture by Leroy Lamis, instructor in art at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

Lamis, who has been at Cornell since 1956, works with the architectural "I" beam (a steel beam used in building so named because of its similarity to the capital I) in creating artistic forms.

Twenty-five pieces of the sculptor's work will be on display. (Picture at right represents the upper part of the human body.) Lamis is the only artist in the world, to the sculptor's knowledge, who utilizes this architectural form as an artistic medium. Incorporated into some of the steel frames are glass lenses and prisms used for the beauty of light which they create.

A 2-part show sponsored by the Student Union Board at Iowa Memorial Union will continue through April 3. On display are block prints by a Danish artist, Agga von Sydow-Bronee, and photographs by Dita Frauenglass.

Mrs. Sydow, currently working in a studio on the Danish Riviera, is an important figure in European art circles. Nineteen of her prints made from linoleum and wood blocks are being exhibited at SUI. "The Subjective Camera" is the theme of the display of photo-



On Exhibit

graphs by Dita Frauenglass, whose husband is a graduate student at SUI. Subjective photography, explains Mrs. Frauenglass, is a free, creative pictorial art in contrast to applied and commercial photography, characterized by documentary realism. Included in this display are 14 photographs from Italy, Germany, France, Connecticut and Iowa.

## Ralph Marterie to Play At Inter-Dormitory Dance

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will provide musical entertainment for the second annual Inter-Dormitory dance March 29, to be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets at \$2 per couple will go on sale March 24 in the dormitory offices.

## Says Owners Incite Most Car Thefts

It's the car owner's own mix of temptation and time which incites most car stealing, a Minnesota specialist stressed Wednesday at this week's Police Command School at SUI.

**AN ESTIMATED** five out of every six stolen cars are set up for quick theft by the driver's leaving his keys in the ignition switch, said Eb Harkness, special agent in St. Paul, Minn., for the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

But the situation is different in St. Paul, where officers place traffic violation tags in unoccupied cars holding ignition keys. One result: only one out of four of the city's stolen cars last year was taken with the owner's keys in the dashboard, Harkness reported.

**HE ALSO** pointed out that officers would have fewer car theft assignments if they conducted more driver education. He recommended urging car owners to record tire and radio numbers and mark wheels and hub caps, to ask for claim checks when storing cars in public garages and parking lots, and to avoid parking at night on poorly lighted streets.

Harkness also cited license plate conditions which alert and well-trained officers view with suspicion. Possible evidence of a recent change of plates under circumstances outside the law, he said, include:

**PLATES ATTACHED** to the car with wire; clean plates on muddy vehicles or smeared plates on clean ones; unweathered bolt heads on well-used plates, or extra bolt holes in the licenses.

He added that men who use cars for illegal errands sometimes tape an extra and quickly removable license plate over another one. They also create false plates by fixing together half of one plate and half of another.

Held in the Iowa Center, as part of the University's continuing education program, the Police Command School will close Friday afternoon.

Sponsoring the dance are Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle men's dormitories, and Currier, Commons and Westlawn women's housing units.

An Inter-dorm queen and king will be announced at the dance. Each men's dormitory will nominate one candidate for king, as will each of the women's dormitories nominate a queen candidate.

"Atlantis" is the theme of the event. Commons and Currier will decorate the ballroom as an underwater kingdom.

Skits will be given during intermission in addition to the crowning of the king and queen. Any dormitory resident may participate in the skits.

The Behm-Martin band will play in the River Room.

Committee heads for the dance are: James McNulty, A2, Park Forest, Ill., Quadrangle, general chairman; Lee Shipley, A4, Newton, Quadrangle, general arrangements; Howard Kerr, A2, Cantril, South Quadrangle, and Don Nacke, A3, Marcus, Hillcrest, publicity and tickets; Carol Schellinger, A3, Council Bluffs, Commons, and Jo Mazza, A4, Des Moines, Currier, decorations; Sally Jo Smith, N4, Quincy, Ill.

### To Speak Monday On Creativity in Art

Norman C. Meier of the SUI Department of Psychology will present a Humanities Society-University Library lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. His subject will be "Creative Processes of Art."

Meier has taught at SUI since 1923. The SUI professor is the author of "Art in Human Affairs," as well as a number of articles in professional journals on the psychology of art and the study of crowd behavior.

### MASTER MASONS

SUI students and staff members who are Master Masons are invited to attend an exemplification of the Third Degree by Iowa City Lodge No. 4, A.F.&A.M. Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Masonic Temple. Visiting Masons should bring their 1958 membership cards. Following the degree work refreshments will be served.

## Dental Girls To Present Style Show

A "Style Show of Uniforms" will be sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Gamma, Dental Hygiene Professional sorority, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium of the Dental Building.

The show will feature the 1958 fashions in spring uniforms for nurses and dental assistants.

Models for the show, all members of the sorority, include: Mrs. Guy Johnson, D3, West Des Moines; Martha Stephens, D4, West Chester; Elaine Cohen, D4, Des Moines; Jo An Larsen, D2, Humboldt; Karen Bean, D2, Cedar Rapids; Blanche Lawson, A2, Lincoln, Neb.

The show is open to the public. The sorority also sent invitations to the Student Nurses Organization and various dental assistants in Iowa City.

Sue Anderson, D2, New Hampton, will be master of ceremonies.

### TO TOUR RUSSIA

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — John K. Williams, news director of Stations KCRG and KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, will head a delegation of 30 Cedar Rapids area business, industrial and professional men on a 21-day tour of Europe and the Soviet Union this summer.

### Nursing Scholarship Applications Due Mar. 25

Young women of Iowa seeking to qualify for one of the 50 nurses' scholarships offered by the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society must submit their applications by March 25.

The last possible dates to take the pre-nursing tests offered by

the National League for Nursing are: March 1, Davenport, Mason City, Sioux City; March 8, Burlington; March 15, Des Moines, Omaha.

The awards grant \$500 toward a 3-year course of training, beginning in the fall of 1958, at any accredited Iowa nursing school.

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## 34 SUI Coeds Pledged To Social Sororities

Second semester rushing for women's social sororities ended Wednesday when 34 coeds were pledged to membership in 10 of the 13 social sororities on campus.

Formal rushing began Saturday with open houses, hour long parties were held Sunday and "preference" parties Tuesday climaxed the only official rushing program for SUI women for the rest of the school year.

New sorority pledges are:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Karen Deegan, D2, Sulphur Springs; Kathryn Hanson, A1, Kanawha; Pamela Jack, A1, Morning Sun; Carol Sather, A2, Estherville; Donna Sweet, N1, Dixon, Ill.; Linda Toothaker, A1, Lansing, Mich.; Ruth Ann Watkins, N1, Bettendorf; Sharon Wilson, A1, Omaha, Neb.

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Jo Collins, A1, St. Paul, Minn.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Lou Ann DeWall, N1, Watertown, S.D.; Mary Hendrick, A1, Mendota, Ill.; Mary Roos, A1, Davenport; Joan Thoma, A1, Des Moines; Sue Willis, A2, Alton, Ill.

**CHI OMEGA:** Susan Anderson, A2, Stevens Point, Wis.; Jeanne Hughes, A1, Lenox; Margaret Hughes, A1, Rochester, N.Y.; Carol Wetzell, A2, Sterling, Ill.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Marcia Hermes, A2, East Moline, Ill.; Mary Porter, A1, Des Moines; Karen Rix, A1, Manning.

**DELTA ZETA:** Jane Gilchrist, A1, Denison; Patricia Stallard, A1, Freeport, Ill.

**GAMMA PHI BETA:** Carol Louise Bieber, A1, Midlothian, Ill.; Ellen Hagen, A1, Des Moines; Carol Ann Mexant, N1, Riverside, Ill.; Joan Mischnick, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Connie Nelson, A1, Winterset; Arnetta Tedford, N1, Gowrie.

**PI BETA PHI:** Joy Hancock, A1, DeKalb, Ill.

**SIGMA DELTA TAU:** Judith Mary Lewis, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Sandra Pollack, N1, Highland Park, Ill.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Kathy Kelly, A2, Newton; Cathy Van Riper, A1, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Coeds having a 2.0 or better academic average in college work or who were in the upper half of their high school class were eligible to rush.

### 6 Pledged to Women's Journalism Fraternity

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, pledged six members during a meeting held Tuesday in the Communications Center lounge.

Those pledged were: Donna Blaufuss, A3, Flossmoor, Ill.; Pauline Harrington, A3, Independence; Cheryl Jennisch, A3, Decorah; Isabel Myers, A3, Sheldon; Judy O'Donnell, A3, Waterloo, and Nikki Smith, A3, Council Bluffs.

### GI BILL PUSHED

**SPENCER** — Reinstating the "GI Bill" on-the-job training and school benefits for veterans was proposed Wednesday by Kenneth Herberster, Democratic candidate for Congress in Iowa's 8th District, as a means of relieving the unemployment situation.

## Town Women Nominate Officers For 1958-59

Independent Town Women have nominated officers for the 1958-59 school year.

Those nominated are: president — Betsy Funke, A1, Iowa City, and Marion Blakey, A4, Enid, Okla.; vice-president — Jane Hofrichter, A3, Iowa City, and Barbara McShane, address unlisted; secretary — Mary Eileen Lawrence, A1, Bondurant, and Jane McGuire, A1, Iowa City; treasurer — Roberta Cooper, A1, Iowa City, and Karen Clark, A2, Iowa City.

Nomination papers must be filed by Friday if others wish to run, officers said.

Elections will be held Monday, Mar. 24, at 7 p.m. in the RACR room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

### Damage Suit

A damage suit totaling \$2,068.29 was filed Wednesday in the office of the city clerk by Robert Bettcher, Iowa City, against Harry Aicher, a Scott County farmer. The suit concerns an accident Aug. 20, 1956. Bettcher said, he was driving east on a county road five miles southeast of Iowa City when his car slammed into a herd of hogs being driven west on the road by employees of Aicher. Bettcher is asking for \$928.29 for damage to his car, \$140 for lost use of his vehicle and \$1,000 for medical expenses.

### COMING AND GOING

**ELK GARDEN, W.Va.** — Gravedigger Oscar Harold Jackson was waiting to fill in a grave at nearby Hartmansville when he collapsed and died, apparently from a heart attack. He was taken from the cemetery in the same hearse that brought the body for which Jackson had dug the grave.

### Girl Scout Week

Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts is observing national Girl Scout Week.

The 46th birthday of Girl Scouting, which was Wednesday, already has been celebrated by Cardinal Council at a Birthday Party in the SUI Fieldhouse Mar. 2.

Cardinal Council now has 249 adult members and 1,703 Brownies, Intermediate Girl Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts. Area included in the Council is Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties and the western part of Cedar county.

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"I guess everybody's a little concerned about his first assignment on a new job," Robert Schopp says. "I know I was. For one thing, I was worried about getting stuck in some work I didn't like—and not being able to get into what I really wanted to do."

Bob Schopp joined IBM in 1954. He already knew something about the company and electronic computers, having worked part time during college at the college IBM machine installation. "But I still didn't know just how my M.E. degree from Kansas State would be put to use," he recalls.

He started as a Machine Designer in Production Engineering, with cost reduction work as his primary responsibility. "But, like most M.E.'s," Bob Schopp says, "I'm a 'tinkerer' by nature. I soon saw that Product Development was the place for me. So I received a transfer. You can do this at IBM because they believe that what's best for you is best for the company."

### Promoted in six months

Promoted six months later to Associate Engineer, he now works as part of a small group headed up by a Project Engineer. This "team" consists of another M.E. and himself, an E.E. and a model-maker. Bob Schopp is an "idea man"—that is, his efforts are devoted to basic developments rather than specific jobs. Right now, his project entails the creation of the "ultimate package in printed circuitry." His group "brain storms" this project in continual sessions. The results are put in model form. Then the group tries to "tear the idea to shreds" in order to create something even better.

"I call this practical creativity," Bob Schopp says. "You create freely, yet you work toward a practical end. I guess maybe a quarter of my time goes into 'dreaming.' To me, this job is more creative than production, less creative than pure research."

### Many opportunities for the M.E.

While circuitry packaging is his present work area, there are many other challenging projects under way at IBM. All are handled by the same "small-team" approach. "There are many ways," Bob Schopp says, "in which an M.E. can contribute to the development of computers or other IBM machines. You may work on either analog or digital computers, or on their com-

Product Development Engineer Robert Schopp, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he reviews his progress and tells how he translated his M.E. degree into a rewarding career.

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ponents—memory cores or transistors. You may be asked to design special jigs and fixtures—for this new field often calls for unique equipment. You may work with servo-mechanisms or automation setups.

"This computer field is so new, particularly in the component area," he emphasizes, "that there's always the chance you'll come up with something really important. And believe me, if it's good, IBM will use it."

Asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Bob Schopp reports, "At the rate IBM is expanding, any man who works and has a desire to get ahead can't help but advance. The potential's there, all right. Why, I've seen over 300 new management positions created in the time I've been at IBM. Jobwise, I can head either toward Project Engineer—that means management—or toward Staff Engineer—the technical side of the business. Both have equal advantages from a 'get-ahead' point of view."

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# Underdogs' Hopes Soar After Upset

## NIT Opens As Play Continues In NC Meet

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Manhattan College's resounding upset of West Virginia's No. 1 ranked Mountaineers still was the talk of the basketball world as the National Invitation Tournament joined the post-season jamboree with the opening of its 21st meet Thursday night.

Coaches of underdog teams in the NIT and elsewhere gleefully pointed to unranked Manhattan's 89-84 conquest of West Virginia Tuesday night in the NCAA's eastern regional eliminations and told their players "you can do it too."

NIT history is spiced with championships won by Cinderella teams and it wouldn't be too surprising if defending champion Bradley and topseeded Dayton, the co-favorites in the 12-team Madison Square Garden tourney in New York were knocked off.

That can't happen—if it does—until next Tuesday at the earliest, however. Dayton (23-3), Bradley (20-6), St. Bonaventure (19-4), and Utah (20-6) were all seeded and drew first round byes. Dayton and Bradley don't play until Tuesday night.

The NIT's opening doubleheader Thursday night matches St. John's of Brooklyn (16-6) and Butler (16-9), and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (17-8) and St. Peter's of Jersey City (20-3).

Doubleheaders Saturday afternoon and night and Tuesday night will cut the field down to semifinal size. The semifinals are slated for Thursday night, March 20, and the finals for Saturday afternoon, March 22.

The sprawling NCAA major college eliminations gets down to recognizable size with the completion of the far western regional first rounders Wednesday night.

TEMPLE TOSSER . . . . . By Alan Maver



**GUY RODGERS, OF TEMPLE, IN THE HOME STRETCH OF HIS FINAL SEASON OF COLLEGIATE PLAY IS A CATCH FOR MORE BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICA HONORS.**

**EARLIER THIS SEASON GUY WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NEW YORK'S HOLIDAY TOURNEY WHICH TEMPLE WON.**

## Tennis for Stanford Grid Ace

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Jon A. (Jack) Douglas, Stanford quarterback who led the West to an upset victory in the Shrine Game last Dec. 28, has renounced football in hopes of making good on the big-time tennis circuit.

Douglas will embark this summer on his first full-scale assault on the eastern tournament courts.

After running and passing for more than 1,000 yards during his last collegiate football season and directing the West to a 27-13 victory over the East, Douglas had told pro scouts he is through with the gridiron.

## Golf Scholarship Set Up for Iowa College Student

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Golf Assn. took decisive action Wednesday to award a \$350 scholarship to some deserving Iowa college student as a memorial to its long-time secretary, the late Herman L. Sani.

The award starts at the \$350 figure and will be effective in that amount at least during each of four years, or as long as the recipient meets scholarship requirements.

An association committee, which will remain anonymous, has been appointed to scan the field for the first student to get the award.

Plans for the memorial were unanimously approved by about 120 members on hand for the association's annual meeting to set up the tournament schedule for the state. It was agreed to finance the memorial largely through contributions.

## Shoemaker To Be Back by Weekend

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker suffered nothing more than torn ligaments in his left leg in his fall Tuesday at Santa Anita race track, a hospital check-up disclosed Wednesday.

He flies Wednesday night to Gulfstream Park in Florida. He won't ride for a few days, but will be accepting mounts by the weekend, his agent said.

Shoemaker, three times national riding champion, was thrown in the fourth race and run over by two horses. An X-ray examination at a nearby hospital disclosed that no bones were broken.

## COE WINS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Coe College Wednesday walloped Western Montana, 103-69, in the second round of the NAIA tournament here.

## St. Mary's Dave Maher Picks Iowa

Dave Maher, St. Mary's ace guard, said Wednesday he plans on enrolling at SUI this fall. The Rambler star was one of the most sought after high school players in the state.

Maher said he decided on SUI because he hopes to study pharmacy and indicated he would like to play for Iowa coach Bucky O'Connor.

Maher is expected to apply for a Nile Kinnick scholarship. He is in the upper one-fourth of his class, thus qualifying for a liberal scholarship under the Big Ten aid plan. Maher has a strong 'B' average at St. Mary's.

The 5-10 guard recently led St. Mary's to the finals of the Class B tournament. He was a regular on the Rambler teams that won the state championship in 1956 and 1957.

Maher wound up his career as one of the few Iowa preps who scored more than 2,000 points in his four years of play. This year, he scored 692 points in 28 games for an average of almost 25 points a game. Maher started every game the Ramblers played while he was in high school, as they won 111 of 117.

## \$20,000 Rookie Signed by Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Richard Rogers shed his basketball togs and signed a \$20,000 bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

Rogers, a 20-year-old St. Louis catching prospect, just finished the season with the St. Louis University basketball Billikens.

Cardinal scout Joe Monahan said Rogers was a fine right handed hitting prospect. He batted .435 in Missouri Valley Conference baseball play last season, second highest mark in the league.

## Blakesburg, Emerson, S.C. Win in Girls' Play

### Blakesburg Wins, 79-65

DES MOINES (AP)—Karen Helmick, one of the state's leading scorers, got 42 points to lead Blakesburg to a 79-65 victory over Alburnett in the Iowa girls high school basketball tournament Wednesday.

The Blakesburg star opened the contest by making the first four shots she attempted and the Wapello County team zoomed to a 16-7 lead before Alburnett rallied to make a battle of the game.

Alburnett trailed 22-16 at the end of the first quarter but in the second and third periods the Linn County club kept even with Blakesburg in point-scoring.

In the final quarter, with only five minutes left, Alburnett moved up to trail by only four points at 62-58 when Karen Helmick's shooting enabled Blakesburg to stretch its margin and dash Alburnett's hopes.

Shelia Brogan scored 24 points for Alburnett and her teammate, Pat McGowan, got 21. Karen Anderson was Blakesburg's No. 2 scorer with 26 points.

### Emerson 81, Ruthven 64

DES MOINES (AP)—Vivian Fleming poured in 46 points to lead Emerson to an 81-64 victory over Ruthven in the Iowa girls high school basketball tournament Wednesday.

Fleming's total was high for the tournament thus far, topping the 42 point effort by Karen Helmick of Blakesburg in the first game Wednesday afternoon.

Emerson jumped off to an early lead but Ruthven's Juanita Chapman scored 11 points in the second quarter as she and her teammates narrowed the gap to 34-28 at halftime.

Fleming, who sank 17 out of 34 field goals and 12 of 21 free throw attempts, sank 25 points in the second half to put Emerson out of danger.

Emerson's guards held Marlys Hermanson, Ruthven's top scorer, to 17 points, but Chapman pumped in a total of 33. Gaylin Lunn scored 24 for Emerson.

### S.C. 55, Eldora 47

DES MOINES (AP)—State Center capitalized on the opponents' cold streak in the fourth quarter and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Iowa Girls' high school basketball tournament with a 55-47 victory over Eldora Wednesday night.

State Center held a 41-37 edge when the third quarter ended but neither team could hit the basket for the first four minutes of the final period.

Then Shirley Brandt connected on a looping one-hander and Carole Magilton hit from the side to gain an 11-point lead at 48-37. Eldora couldn't score a basket in the last period until only a minute of the game remained.

The two teams were locked in a tight battle throughout the first half with State Center leading 26-25 at the intermission.

Both outfits shot under 30 percent in the first two quarters, Eldora dropping in only 8 of its 28 attempts and State Center 10 of its 34 tries.

### Twin Rivers Wins, 56-44

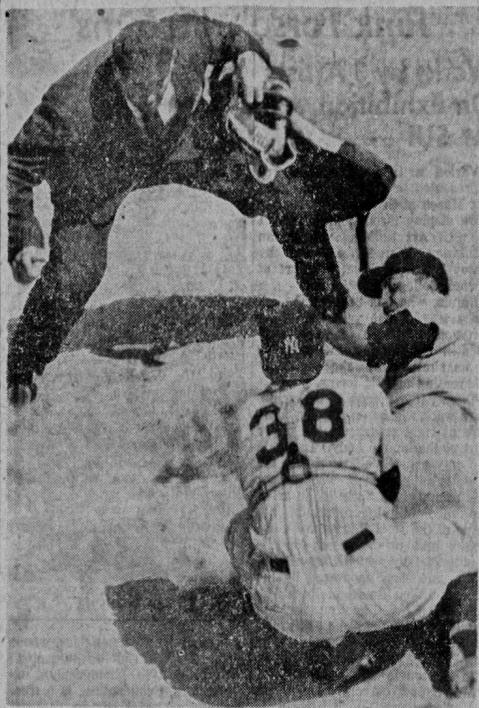
DES MOINES (AP)—Twin Rivers staged a furious uprising in the fourth quarter here Wednesday night to blast Boone out of the Iowa Girls' high school basketball tournament, 56-44.

The nightcap game completed action in the first round of the tourney and opened the way for the quarterfinals among eight survivors Thursday night.

Boone, with the largest enrollment of any school in the 1958 championship race, was playing in the state tournament for the first time.

Donna Layton, 5-foot 11 post forward for the Twin Rivers girls from Bode, battled through a tough Boone defense and scored 30 points. Rita Howard led Boone with 22.

An estimated crowd of 5,500, largest of the first round sessions over two days, saw State Center's tall lineup bust Eldora in the other Wednesday night contest, 55-47.



**BLOCKING HOME** plate in a recent game against the Boston Red Sox was New York catcher John Blanchard, who took a perfect throw from center fielder Mickey Mantle in time to tag out Red Sox infielder Ken Aspromonte. Umpire is Larry Napp.—AP Wirephoto.

## Martin Says Detroit Can Take It All

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"What you need to win anymore is team effort," said Billy Martin. "Those .300 hitters don't win pennants."

The man with the intangibles, back again with a contender after the Detroit Tigers swung that 13-player deal with Kansas City last winter, was sipping a beer after a long-hot exhibition game when he was asked what he thought of his new club.

"This is a good club," he said, "and it could take it all. Sure the Yankees are tough and the guys to beat, but that's not saying they can't be beat."

There was mention that the Tigers would have to get some good pitching to make it even if the pitching isn't as big as it could be. But it isn't .300 hitters who win pennants. How many .300 hitters did the Yankees have last year? Only two, Mantle and Skowron.

"We may not need as much pitching as people think," he said. "There's enough hitting on this club to make it even if the pitching isn't as big as it could be. But it isn't .300 hitters who win pennants. How many .300 hitters did the Yankees have last year? Only two, Mantle and Skowron."

"It's team effort that wins it, not individual performance. That's the way they played the game 30 years ago, but not anymore."

## Eagle Gives Casper Win Over Venturi

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Billy Casper, who doesn't believe in wasting his best golf in practice, dropped a putt of "roughly 30 feet" for an eagle three and a victory over Ken Venturi in a sudden death playoff Wednesday for the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Title.

The 26-year-old Apple Valley, Calif., pro sank his winning shot on the 477-yard second hole. The victory was worth \$2,800 to Casper, who limits his pre-tourney practice to nine holes. It also was his first tournament appearance since illness sent him home in January.

Rain, which delayed the start of the tournament three days, played a part in the finish.

After Venturi and Casper ended the 72 holes Tuesday tied at 278, officials set up an 18-hole playoff. But showers began to fall at the starting time and officials shortened the playoff to nine holes. When the rain became harder, the change to a sudden death basis was agreed on.

Venturi and Casper split the first hole of the playoff, each posting par fours on the 393-yard hole.

On the second and final hole, Venturi, shooting first, and Casper sent their drives about an equal distance down the fairway. But then things changed. Venturi's second shot landed in the trap. Casper's hit the green and stopped about 30 feet from the pin.

Venturi seemed on the verge of recovering and gaining a split when he lobbed his third shot to within a foot and a half of the hole. But Casper ended it moments later by rolling his third shot straight into the cup.



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# Basketball (?) Battles Saturday

## Brawn, Demos And Faculty

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## Girls, Girls And Republicans

Nine SUI football players will be battling the beauty — a bevy of campus queens Saturday night in the annual Basketball Buffoonery scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Competing in one of four basketball games on the agenda, the players may find competition on the wood court slightly difficult with full football gear.

COMPOSING the football's basketball team are: Kevin Furlong, A3, Detroit, Mich.; Frank Bloomquist, C4, Waterloo; Robert Prescott, A3, Iowa City; Jerry Jenkins, C4, Des Moines; Mack Lewis, A3, Chicago; John Nocera, A3, Youngstown, Ohio; Hugh Drake, A3, Shenandoah; Del Kloewer, A4, Manila; Don Bowen, A4, St. Louis; and Olen Treadway, A3, Muskogee, Okla.

Planning to show the men that football fame doesn't imply expert on the basketball abilities are the members of the campus queens team: Ginger Van Orsdel, D2, Des Moines, Miss SUI; Betsy Burhans, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Perfect Profile; Pat Pollock, A4, Ames, Honorary Cadet Colonel; Gretchen Green, A3, Des Moines, Interfraternity Council, Queen.

Ann Milligan, A1, Jefferson, Interfraternity-Council Pledge Queen; Myrna Reynolds, N1, Clear Lake, Dolphin Queen; Myra Skuster, A3, Osage, Quadrangle Queen; Jean Prescott, N4, Odebit, Westlawn Queen, and Kate Ketelsen, N2, Iowa City, Commerce Queen.

OTHER competition planned for the evening will be the Young Republicans battling the Young Democrats, men's housing unit presidents playing women's housing unit presidents, and a group of faculty members playing a team of women who've played high school basketball.

Tickets for the games, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior women's and men's honoraries, are on sale in front of Old Capitol and will be sold at the Fieldhouse Saturday night. Admission is 50c per person.

# Creach 'Good'; In Wheelchair

John Creach, A3, Montebello, Calif., was reported in "quite good" condition by SUI Hospital officials Wednesday night.

Creach was in a wheelchair Wednesday for the first time since his left leg was amputated to the mid-thigh Monday night, officials said.

Creach was shot last Thursday by Roy Johnson, 25, West Liberty, who said he thought Creach and Gary Poorman, A2, Waverly, were rifling autos in the Acacia fraternity parking lot.

Both Creach and Poorman have been charged with larceny in the nighttime.

# City Record

## Deaths:

Mr. Keith Adams, 57, Wellman, 5:17 p.m., March 11.

Mrs. Louise Eichenauer, 67, 909 Calhoun St., West Liberty, 7:30 a.m., March 12.

## Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rathmel, RR 5, Iowa City, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, RR 1, West Liberty, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Welsh, 1220 Keokuk St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lando Ginkerich, 648 S. Governor, girl.

## JULIE TO TOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—If all goes well, Broadway star Julie Harris is already set with dramatic activities for the next two years.

Her husband, Manning Gurian, is planning an extensive tour for her in production of "The Warm Peninsula," by Joe Masteroff. A 26-week cross-country tour is contemplated starting next October and the show would be brought to Broadway in the fall of 1959.

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By JOHN JANSSON  
Assistant City Editor

Lecture by Anna Russell in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, March 12, 1958.

"I have come to help and advise you who wish to know about singing," pronounced Anna Russell to a packed audience in the Union last night. Thus began a 2-hour excursion into hilarious satire, which varied constantly from subtle asides and gestures to raucous screams and shouts and poked fun at everything from mushy ballads and art songs to grand opera — with great success.

"The great beauty of grand opera is that you can do anything — just so you sing it," she reasoned when explaining the dubious moral actions in Wagner's Ring Cycle. It is a magnificent work, she said, "supposing you can make any sense out of it." Miss Russell had saved this routine — the best of the evening — till last.

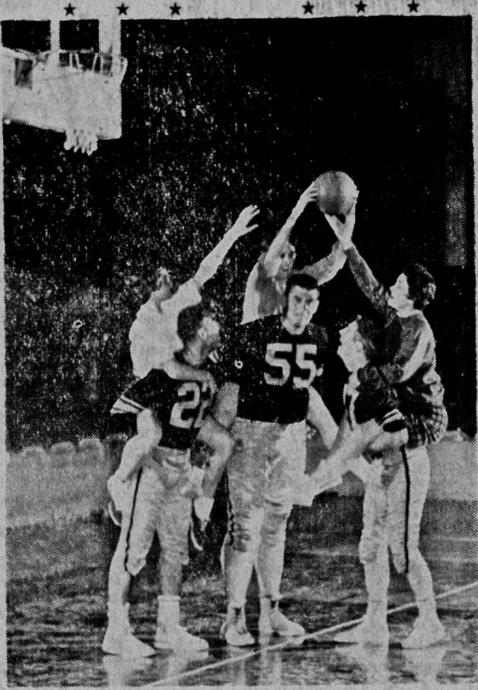
Early in the program she did a tremendous takeoff of Marlene Dietrich's famous night club act, husking a masochistic torch song about a terrible but cruel lover, which ended "Come back and make me miserable again."

Then she turned to what she called the "passionate soprano ballad," a song sung by a person who "has resonance where brains should be." Usually the title is one word — "Because," "Until," "Unless" — and is "now obsolete, except for weddings and funerals," she said. Her "passionate soprano ballad" was about a husband who was now dead: "How sweet the thoughts that come/When playing my harmonium," it began.

Then, turning to folk songs, she "quoted" the Encyclopedia Britannica on the subject (she did that all evening; "That's where I get most of my material," she confided), which says (she said), "Folk songs are the uncouth vocal utterances of the people." This is not true, she noted; researchers do all their work in museums and other unlikely places, and never go where they really can get "uncouth vocal utterances" — a tavern, for instance.

"Folk singers always must accompany themselves on some sort of instrument," she explained. "The worse the folk singer plays the instrument, the folkier it is." "I can't even hold this one," she said, holding aloft a guitar. "So this will be terribly folkish."

She also made fun of German lieder ("stodgy poetry, but magnificent music"), French art songs ("magnificent poetry but dull music"), Spanish dances ("These carry on in a most unladylike manner — you stamp, shake, and even spit"), popularized versions of Carmen — and even a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.



# Brothers of the Brush

BASKETBALL BUFFOONERY participants practicing for their battle Saturday night in the Fieldhouse are from left: Members of the football players team, Olin Treadway, A3, Muskogee, Okla.; Mack Lewis, A3, Chicago; and Kevin Furlong, A3, Detroit. Playing for the Campus Queens mighty five are from left: Myrna Reynolds, N1, Clear Lake, Dolphin Queen; Ginger Van Orsdel, D2, Des Moines; and Myra Skuster, A3, Osage, Quadrangle Queen. Other games scheduled are Men's vs. Women's housing unit presidents, the Young Republicans vs. Young Democrats, and faculty vs. former women's high school basketball stars. —Daily Iowan Staff Photo.

# Broadcast Tonight Will Air China Passport Controversy

William Worthy, CBS News correspondent and reporter on the Baltimore Afro-American will discuss the State Department's policy regarding passports and travel being the Bamboo Curtain at 7 p.m. tonight on WSUI's "Public Opinion" program.

The program will consist of an interview with Worthy by Tom Powell, assistant city editor of The Daily Iowan; Larry Barrett, WSUI assistant program director, and Dave Carter, WSUI news.

WORTHY was one of three American newsmen to visit Red China last year despite a State Department ban. His passport was not renewed, when it expired after his return, for this reason.

Following Worthy's interview, a panel of SUI students will discuss the State Department's policy on travel and passport restrictions on the program, "Student Forum."

Moderated by Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech at SUI, the panel will consist of Dave Abbott, A1, Warwick, Va.; William Alley, C3, Riceville; Ron Stump, A1, Keokuk; and John Voight, A2, Freeport, Ill.

AN ARTICLE on the taped interview was published in the Tuesday, March 4, issue of The Daily Iowan. In the story it was incorrectly stated that Worthy did not interview Red China's Foreign Minister (and prime minister) Chou En Lai during his visit. Worthy did interview the Foreign Minister. The article referred to

Worthy's statement that he was not able to interview Mao Tse-tung, Red China's communist leader.

THE ERROR was caught by Worthy who said in a letter: "Unbelievable as it may sound, the Chinese officials are very well informed and apparently have an extensive press clipping service all over the world, and it's just barely possible that on some future trip to China I'd be asked: 'Why did you tell the people of Iowa that our prime minister did not receive you?'"

# Contributing to Delinquency

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was filed Wednesday by Iowa City police detective Harland Sprinkle against Richard James Heisner, 23, RR 1, Coralville.

The charge grew out of an extended investigation, climaxed Wednesday afternoon when two 13-year old Iowa City boys admitted stealing automobile parts for Heisner's car, Sprinkle said.

Heisner was held by local police pending arraignment and release on bond. The two boys were turned over to juvenile officials.

The boys admitted stealing two sets of fender skirts and four hubcaps, none of which fit Heisner's car.

# 5 ROTC Cadets To Receive Flight Training This Term

Five SUI senior ROTC cadets have been enrolled in a new Army flight training program just being instituted at SUI, officials have announced.

The five are: David E. Carter, A4, Iowa City; Douglas R. Whitehead, A4, Washington; Leigh R. Sprowls, A4, Cedar Rapids; Robert Hornaday, L1, Des Moines; and Robert L. Burns, C4, Lake Park, Iowa.

According to Army Headquarters in Chicago, SUI is one of five schools to begin the training program this semester.

Other schools are: North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Kansas at Lawrence and Iowa State College at Ames.

The flight program is in addition to the regular Army ROTC course, and is offered to students only during their senior year. To qualify, the candidate first must pass a rigid physical examination and then spend 71 extra-curricular hours in flight training.

The student spends 35 of these hours in ground work, and the remaining 36 hours in the air, flying small single-wing Army-type aircraft in the 65-200 horsepower range.

Continental Army Command (CONARC) authorities said that while the 71 training hours normally are spread over two semesters, it is felt that the schools, beginning flight training in February, could push students through in one semester.

Participating schools have received the flight program very enthusiastically, but there has been some difficulty in finding enough cadets able to pass the exacting physical examination, CONARC authorities said.

Upon receiving commission at graduation, cadets will spend three years in the Army as either or both light aircraft and helicopter pilots. Army now has over 5,000 aircraft and expects this number to double in the next few years.

The Department of the Army allocated 650 students to the U.S. Continental Army Command for the academic year 1957-58. With the additional schools sponsoring the flight program, CONARC officials feel it will be able to meet this quota.

This expansion in the flight program has been necessary because the existing institutions are not supplying enough qualified students to meet the high criteria, the Army said.

# BERTIL TO VISIT

Prince Bertil of Sweden will visit Minnesota in May when the North Star State celebrates the 100th anniversary of statehood.

# Pageant Fund Shortage Repaid

An overdraft of the Miss SUI Pageant funds was paid for at a special meeting of the sponsoring organizations Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Levensky, A3, Des Moines, Pageant Board chairman, said "unforeseen expenses" and higher costs boosted the total pageant bill to \$550 — almost double the estimated cost.

The Union Board, Central Party Committee and Student Council each had pledged up to \$75 for the event, and \$5 registration fee was charged each of the queen candidates, Levensky said.

The three groups Wednesday voted to share the added expense equally.

Cost of setting up the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union for the pageant was \$223 this year. This amount, charged by the SUI Physical Plant, was 20 per cent higher than last year, he said.

He said several unplanned expenses also developed. Among those was a \$40 fee for moving two pianos, for which labor had to be hired.

Bill Heyman, A3, Des Moines, was in charge of pageant expenditures.

# 4 Car Firms Would Pass Tax Savings On to Retailers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was told Wednesday that two more automobile companies have agreed to pass on any savings from reduction or repeal of the manufacturer's excise tax on cars.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) said he had received a telegram from L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler, saying the company would make a corresponding reduction in prices to its dealers and would suggest they pass on the savings to car buyers.

Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.) said Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, had sent a telegram giving a similar assurance.

Douglas already had telegrams from Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Co. pledging they also would pass on any such tax relief.

# Vanguard Launch Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Danger of freezing the inner works of its intricate Vanguard satellite rocket stymied the Navy's launching plans Wednesday. It was also learned that the pyramiding mechanical woes may stall any early launching.

The high-strung Vanguard is affected easily by relatively minor difficulties because of its closely drawn design.

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