Tax Cut Promised---Maybe

the Daily Iowan

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

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THIS GOOD MORNING

TV NOTES.
GRANDAD.
TEEN TERRORS.
MILLERISMS.

by
Don Mitchell
Daily Iowan Managing Editor

MITCHELL

DES MOINES DRIVE IN theater ran a good sized ad in a Des Moines paper giving fare of fantastic horror movies. Adults had to stand the regular charge, but kids were admitted free. A DM theater, now out of business, called the Family almost always showed racy reels and demanded "Adults Only"

Script for a super-duper thriller would be to have a "science" theme based on a giant moth chasing Marilyn Monroe across the Sahara desert — she'd be wearing a wool sweater.

* * *

MITCHELL'S TV NOTES. Write 'em down, there may be a quiz.

The adult westerns have been going down the drain ever since someone tagged them with adult. Now they are all based on stupid, heart tugging plots instead of the wild shooting episodes that made them popular. Sponsors are coming to my side, too.

Eddie Fisher and his entourage make Perry Como look sick. The old barber should act his age.

TV is at its best on Sunday — that's the day the family goes to Grandmother's or for a ride.

Then there is the guy who says "I feel great, and Anacin doesn't upset my stomach." Don't take his word for anything. He's been in his grave almost a year — according to a CBS exec.

TV has proved that night clubs and gambling casinos are the only mediums for comics. Look where that leaves Iowa in the live funnyman field! See George Gobel about this.

Polly Bergan has them all beat for showmanship and style.

In the news dept. A newscaster can't read much more than 100 words per minute — roughly an inch and a half of type — and minus advertising time and unnarrated films, you figure the news you get into 15 minutes.

* * *

MY 82-YEAR-OLD grandpop writes me not to get confused by sociologists at school. One of his observations: "If a man's second toe is longer than his big toe, he will be the boss of the family." It's good for chuckles, and he's probably right!

* * *

TEEN AGE HOODLUMS get rougher and grow in numbers. If something isn't done they'll elect a president and take over the world!

* * *

POINTS PROVED BY THE Senate investigation of the Kohler strike: Walter Reuther isn't another Dave Beck. Sen. Barry Goldwater doesn't like unions, he doesn't like the Kennedys or McClellan. Bathtubs made by scab labor get rings just the same.

* * *

VANGUARD MAY BE going 3,080 miles into space on its loop. The Russians would never send a satellite so far from home — it might defect.

* * *

REMEMBER THE OLD days when the U.S. and Russia tried to control each other and left the control of outer space to God or fate?

* * *

ON THE WAY to Chicago by train, one notices several hundred tractors sitting in the lots of various farm industries in Rock Island and Moline. Just as many tanks sit in the Rock Island Arsenal. It's just not the season for war and farming.

* * *

THE FRENCH VOTE in a constitutional amendment to make it harder to dissolve government but easier to dissolve the National Assembly. Now the government will stay, but the constitution will fall every six weeks or so.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR about the traveling salesman whose car broke down near a farm at night? He hitch-hiked into town and set a precedent.

* * *

SOMEDAY PERHAPS I'LL be a rich newspaper columnist. Then I will take a trip around the world with my b.w. & poke fun at foreigners & tell how rich I am & write about the famous people I eat crummy European food with & comment from various corners of the earth about the luxury of owning a cabin at Okiboji . . . & then I'll be sick.

* * *

IOWA CITY OFFICIALS should start a public works project even though the recession hasn't reached here. All out effort is needed to make the city sidewalks something more than ankle sprainers. They must be among the worst in the state.

* * *

KEEP ALERT FRIDAY . . . it'll be TGIF and the first day of spring all at the same time — IDs will be flashing like mad.

* * *

GOOD MORNING.

Vanguard I May Orbit 3,000 Miles Above Earth At Height

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Vanguard satellite rocketed on around the world in obedience to the strange laws of space Tuesday amid growing conjecture that the Navy launching feat may have been more remarkable than at first was evident.

Some of the men who helped launch the grapefruit-size moon Monday were willing to wager their baby moon was zooming considerably higher than the 2,500 mile apogee, or orbital high point, officially conceded to it.

Their guess must await several days more of analyzing Vanguard radio information before it can be adjudged right or wrong.

But they argued that infant Vanguard probably was looping as much as 3,000 miles out into space before whipping back to the 400-mile perigee, or closest point to the earth.

Because its perigee is so far above the earth's atmosphere, Vanguard probably will be the longest lived of the artificial moons yet created. The spent Vanguard rocket drifting along behind it — a 50-pound metal tube five feet long — may have a comparatively short life.

In Washington Dr. John P. tHagen, Vanguard project director, conceded that because of the extreme height of its orbit the little satellite may stay aloft even longer than the 10 years originally estimated.

No other satellite has sailed through the outer skies probed by Vanguard on the upper reaches of its elliptical course.

The Army's Explorer satellite, in business since Jan. 31, ranges out from 227 to 1,575 miles.

School Board Will Organize For New Junior High Election

By JEAN DAVIES
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board took the first steps Tuesday night to organize a program for a bond issue vote for a new junior high school.

After a discussion with the executive committee of the School Study Council on the problems and questions concerning a new school, the Board voted to approve the appointment of two committees to start work on plans for the bond issue.

George Gay, president of the Board, appointed a committee of Elwin Jolliffe, SUI Business Manager, and James Curtis to develop an informational brochure on the overall junior high project and to study and recommend to the Board the amount to be included in the bond issue.

The Board made preliminary plans to include in the brochure information on both the rehabilitation of the present junior high and the building of a new plant.

Gay also appointed Donald Graham chairman of a committee to present a program of public information. Graham had suggested earlier in the meeting that the Board needed a "sales force" to make personal contacts to inform the voters on the questions con-

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JUNIOR HIGH—

ELVIS PRESLEY, gyrating singing idol of rock 'n roll fans, got his long hair clipped into a butch — or nearly a butch. He plans to have more taken off before he enters the Army soon, and has to have it all clipped, along with his famous sideburns. —AP Wirephoto

Indonesian Rebels Say Pakanbaru Recaptured

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian rebels announced Tuesday night they had retaken the vital oil center of Pakanbaru and that an advance guard of fierce Achinese Moslem warriors had reopened the fight for Medan in North Sumatra.

Some 250 U.S. businessmen, teachers and missionaries in Medan were ordered by the U.S. consular office to evacuate the key port city.

There were indications that rebel operations at Medan beginning Sunday had been diversionary in the hope of laying Pakanbaru, 300 miles to the south, open to a counterattack by revolutionary forces.

A broadcast by the rebel radio in Padang, Central Sumatra, said the rebel troops had attacked Pakanbaru and that the government troops either fled or surrendered. Arms and ammunition were seized, it said.

The U.S.-owned Caltex Oil Co. has a $125-million operation there and about 600 Americans are concentrated in the Central Sumatra oil area.

Chekhov's 'Sea Gull' Starts Thursday

From left, Arcadina, Patricia Harris, A1, Memphis, Tenn.; Sorin, Donald Stribling, G, Bellingham, Wash.; Trepleff, David Thompson, A3, Bedford; Medvendenko, Abraham Shevelof, G, Iowa City.

"The Sea Gull," the 4-act play by Anton Chekov which will open a 7-night run Thursday at the SUI Theatre, helped establish one of the greatest theatres of modern times, The Moscow Art Theatre.

The play will be given Thursday through Saturday of this week, and Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Sea Gull" concerns the frustrations and despair of youth. Chekov symbolically weaves into his plot a sea gull which has been shot down for no apparent reason by a young poet. The bird becomes a symbol of youths cut off in their prime.

Although the Russian playwright had first gained a reputation as a short-story writer, Chekov tried his hand at the theatre, writing several successful short farces in the 1880's and then turning to longer plays.

Unfortunately, the would-be playwright found the theatre of his day so dominated by the artificialities and conventions of the "well-made-play" that his dramas were badly received. In 1895 he made what he thought was his final attempt to create a new kind of play, one that avoided the usual contrived plot.

In 1896 Chekov let the Alexandrinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg produce his new work, "The Sea Gull." The production was such a failure that Nemirovich-Danchenko and Stanislavsky, who were founding a new theatrical company in Moscow, had difficulty in securing

(Continued on Page 6)

CHEKHOV—

Arcadina pleads with Trepleff.

Nina, Martha Chapman, A1, Quincy, Ill.; speaks to Trigorin, Arlen Dean Snyder, G, Mount Pleasant. —Daily Iowan Photos By Walter Kleine.

LeCompte's House Seat Confirmed By Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house elections subcommittee Tuesday adopted a resolution confirming the disputed 1956 election of Rep. Karl LeCompte (R-Iowa.)

Rep. Robert Ashmore (D-S.C.), subcommittee chairman, announced the action after an hour and 20-minute closed door session.

Ashmore said he couldn't reveal the vote but said it was "not unanimous."

Steven V. Carter, Leon Democrat, had contested LeCompte's election. A canvass of the 1956 returns at that time gave LeCompte a margin of 1,622 votes.

Van Allen Tickets Left

Tickets were still available Tuesday afternoon for the all-University lecture, "Satellites," tonight by James Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Physics Department.

The Iowa satellite scientist will speak at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union.

Remaining tickets will be distributed up until lecture time, or as long as they last, to the general public, SUI students and staff members at the East Lobby of the Union.

Prof. Van Allen will be introduced by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The lecture will not be broadcast.

SO IT'S NEW?

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Vivian Oplt has her doubts about a new set of furniture she recently purchased.

She found taped inside a drawer to one piece of the furniture a birth certificate. Issued on Marian Shirley Zumwalt at Battle Creek, Mich. on April 25, 1938.

Ike Expresses Faith In National Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower expressed full confidence Tuesday that the American people will whip the recession and get back once more on the road to ever higher levels of prosperity.

He also pledged that his administration will do everything needed, including the cutting of taxes, if that should prove desirable and necessary.

Mr. Eisenhower made these declarations in a speech to a national meeting of Republican women.

Earlier, Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) said it might well be two months before the administration makes a decision on cutting taxes. Last week the word was that it might come in one month.

Knowland, Republican leader of the Senate, gave his estimate after he and other GOP congressional leaders had talked with Mr. Eisenhower at the White House about tax cut possibilities, and the chance that other measures might whip the economic slump by themselves.

Some Democrats in the House talked of cutting taxes by seven billion dollars.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told reporters: "There are all kinds of schemes going around and in the air."

The Federal Reserve Board moved to make credit easier by releasing an estimated three billion dollars of new funds for lending by banks.

This was accomplished by lowering the amount of reserve which the system's 6,400 banks are required to maintain against their demand deposits. A similar action was taken one month ago.

A spokesman said the reserve cut was aimed at helping recovery.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee introduced a bill to set up a $2 billion revolving fund from which to make loans to local governments for public works.

A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Chairman J. W. Fulbright D-Ark. of its banking committee.

The White House announced Mr. Eisenhower will confer Wednesday with Cabinet and White House aides as a prelude to his talks with eight governors on unemployment compensation.

Mr. Eisenhower, in promising any necessary action, said he was opposed to slow-moving projects designed just to make work.

"The hardships to individuals and their families of a temporary downturn in employment are bad enough," he said.

"But this administration is not going to be panicked by alarmists into activities that could actually make those hardships not temporary but chronic."

Cuban Rebels Stop Business In Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Streets and stores were almost deserted Tuesday as Havana awaited the next move in President Fulgencio Batista's struggle to retain control of Cuba.

Batista showed no signs of yielding to an ultimatum from rebel leader Fidel Castro or to demands by civic organizations that he resign. He continued to direct his top military and police chiefs in an intensified campaign to crush the spreading rebellion.

Batista is determined to keep the presidency until elections June 1. Political opponents charge that Batista's candidate, former Premier Andres Rivero Aguero, is certain to be boosted into the presidency by the government if elections are held.

Castro's ultimatum said unless Batista resigns by early April the rebels will wage "a fight to the finish." Castro warned that Batista would be overthrown by a general strike and an armed uprising.

Within hours after Castro's threat 42 religious, professional, fraternal and other organizations demanded that Congress be dissolved and all major factions be allowed to form a provisional government.

In the tense hours following the civic leaders' manifesto and Castro's ultimatum Havana's business was crippled. Merchants complained that no one was on the streets and no one was buying.

Some American business organizations called off scheduled conventions and pianist Liberace and Hollywood singing actress Jane Powell cancelled scheduled hotel appearances.

Nine armed guards were posted at the new $24-million, 30-story Havana Hilton Hotel, which plans a gala opening Wednesday night. Rugs in the hotel's gambling casino and hallways have been burned by rebels.

Truman Hits Ike, Ezra in Farm Speech

DENVER (AP) —Former President Harry S. Truman said the Eisenhower administration's farm policy has cost farmers and consumers $4 billion a year but has boosted the earnings of food processors and distributors.

Truman spoke Tuesday night to the national convention of the Farmers Union. He said Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson should be called "Expensive Ezra."

He contended the Republican party policy was responsible for what he claimed was a cumulative loss of $20 billion in farm income since 1951.

"If you could get rid of Benson you probably wouldn't change a thing," he said.

Truman was presented with the Farmers Union award for outstanding service to agriculture.

In 1952, Truman contended, the farmer got 47 cents of the dollar spent by the consumer in retail food stores This, he said, dropped to 40 cents in 1957. The consumer, Truman declared, paid 2 per cent more for food in 1957 than in 1952 while farm prices declined 15½ per cent.

"But if you turn to the profit figures of the food processors and manufacturers, you can see right away who has been winning with the Republican farm program under Benson and Eisenhower," he said.

"The profits after taxes of manufacturers of food products and related products rose remarkably. In 1956 their profits were 36 per cent higher than they were in 1952 — taking profits as a percentage of sales — and some of the big companies were way above even this 36 per cent increase."

H'way 6 Part Closed for Construction

Highway 6 has been closed to traffic from Newton Road to the intersection of Riverside drive and Iowa avenue due to the start Tuesday of highway construction between these points.

(See diagram page six.)

Local traffic was being routed over Newton road, R. L. Tutton, district engineer, Cedar Rapids, said eastbound traffic on Highway 6 was being detoured west of Coralville on Highway 218 to North Liberty and old Highway 218. He said the traffic would rejoin Highway 6 at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets.

The now 20-foot wide highway will be widened to 48 feet, Tutton said. He said the hill from Wolff avenue westward would be cut down and the grade would be lowered. Tutton said the highway would be widened and paved from Newton road to a point south of the Iowa avenue intersection.

Work began Tuesday morning near the Westlawn curve and the intersection of Highway 6 and Iowa avenue. Trees and brush were removed and earth-moving equipment began cutting the bank behind Westlawn by midafternoon.

Jay Strong, foreman of the company doing the earthmoving work, said the highway would be widened beyond the sidewalks on both sides of Riverside drive.

He said there will be six lanes on both sides of the Iowa avenue intersection and four lanes westward to Newton road.

AWAY WE GO

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) —Jack Wilson, 25, a rookie policeman, went out to practice motorcycle riding so he could chase speeders. Hitting 40 m.p.h. on a curve, he ran into a guardrail and sailed on over it. He was treated for bruises in a hospital.

Weather

More cloudy weather is in store for Iowa Citians today. The weather bureau predicted a low between 23 and 27 degrees for Tuesday night. Temperatures for today are expected to stay in the mid- 30's.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Just to Sum It Up!

King Features Syndicate

Clear Away Deadwood

Deadwood is scattered around many university campuses. It has many interesting shapes and forms. One form which is universally recognized is the football player who can handle the ball but has a hard time handling his courses. He fumbles more often in the classroom than on the field.

The Des Moines Register has recently turned the spotlight on several athletes at SUI who have dropped all courses to avoid failing grades. After giving specific cases, quoting players, coaches, and University officials, the Register concluded by quoting Ted McCarrel, registrar, who said: "I think you will find the football players and basketball players are about a perfect cross-section of the student body."

Perhaps what Mr. McCarrel should have said was that these football players are about a perfect cross-section of the deadwood lying around campus. But they are not the only offenders by any means.

Some other typical deadwood formations are those who come to college with the main objective of getting a husband, having a good time, or finding a refuge from service. Success in these endeavors requires considerable time and effort. As a result, education is of secondary importance.

The Register article certainly poses a problem. But it is only a segment of a much larger problem facing our educational system today.

SUI and other universities must decide whether or not they are going to let deadwood pile up. If they do, it could mean raising barriers for students already in college, and for prospective students as well.

SUI does need to form a policy concerning students who drop all courses to avoid an F, and also those students who have a tutor but don't attend classes. In this way, it can clear away some of the deadwood.

The University should make a conscious effort to educate the men and women who have definite goals and abilities and who will make a worthwhile contribution to society. Many will say this sounds like a violation of freedom of equal opportunity in education. But does this opportunity exist? Has it ever really existed?

Mr. McCarrel is quoted by the Register as saying: "We give more D's and F's than most of the Big Ten schools."

Perhaps by chopping away the deadwood, by concentrating on the education of leaders, builders, creators and doers, SUI can say that "we give fewer D's and F's than any other Big Ten school. The D'ers and F'ers have been cleared away before they had a chance to pile up."

Business and Government Under Capitalism—

Economic Review And Outlook

By GEORGE KAUFMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Every student of elementary economics knows that if, at a price, supply is greater than demand, the quickest way to clear the market is by lowering the price. Every student is also taught that the Government can raise the level of aggregate money income by either increasing its expenditures or by cutting taxes and thereby permitting consumers to increase theirs.

Therefore, two main stimuli for increasing aggregate demand: government intervention through changing aggregate demand, and business lowering its prices. In an advanced free enterprise system as ours, it must be the joint responsibility of government and business to maintain demand at a full employment equilibrium level.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of capitalism, it was believed that fluctuations of demand away from equilibrium were to be reduced and eventually eliminated by the private market structure alone. This was in many cases a long and painful process for all concerned. Recession meant long periods of unemployment, lower wages, lower prices, lower profits and a lower standard of living. Generally, prices fell slower than demand, and the return to equilibrium was slow. Government in those days was a relatively passive bystander, leaving business and exogeneous factors to restore full employment by themselves

Since then, and especially since the 1930's, economists have learned how these periods of unemployment and suffering could be shortened and mitigated by proper Government action. The Government has assumed responsibility to see that excessive fluctuations from economic equilibrium do not occur In the modern free enterprise economy, the Government must install itself as a partner of business to maintain relative stability. To tackle the task alone would bring it in eventual conflict with private interests via an increased sphere of influence.

SOME PEOPLE MISUNDERSTAND this partnership relation between Government and business. They see only the easy way out, Government intervention, without recognizing the subsequent consequences of such action. Up until recently, this position was prevalent only in parts of the non-business sectors of our economy. Now it seems to have begun to infiltrate into the hard core of the business world.

The same individuals who were protesting the loudest against increased Government intervention and, the 'trend towards socialism,' have now settled down and passively invited the Government to enlarge its influence. They are foresaking their share of the partnership responsibility. They too are now seeking the easy way out, failing to recognize their own destruction as the consequence.

THIS NEW ATTITUDE among businessmen is not yet widespread, but unfortunately it has centralized itself in at least two key industries: steel and automobiles. Both of these have been hard hit by the present recession, and are operating at well below last year's output Tradition would call for them to reduce prices in an attempt to both clear the market of piled up inventories, and stimulate production But recent Congressional hearings have brought out that this procedure is not to be forthcoming this time Steel, regardless of decreased demand, large inventories, and excess capacity (currently operating at under 60 per cent of capacity) is not only not lowering prices but actually planning to raise them this summer

The disasterous effects of such an action are obvious Not only will it increase all the undesirable recessionary factors, but it will enlarge the task of Government in restoring full employment. Steel and automobiles have not only pulled out of the partnership, but are actually undermining the remaining partners

IF GOVERNMENT HAS to undertake the responsibility for stability alone, then our capitalistic system is doomed. If Government must plan in advance every change in business activity in order to keep the economy fully employed, then we have a controlled economy, similar to socialism. So far most Americans have indicated through the voting process that they do not desire such a system. Business certainly has opposed it.

Some economists have already predicted eventual socialism for the United States. The withdrawal of business from the responsibility of maintaining a stable economy will only hasten this result. A prominent economist has recently reminded business that ours is both a profit and loss economy. Business must relearn to take the bitter with the sweet, the losses with the profits, after so many years of only sweets. Temporary losses are a result of market readjustments, and can be looked upon as a strengthening of the underlying base of future profits. Business now has the alternative of accepting losses today, or losing its identity tomorrow

Russia Again 'Posing' As Peace Loving

Kremlin: 'Let's YOU Disarm'

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet leaders are acting as though they had lost the propaganda battle over disarmament during the past two years, and are trying to recoup.

The small nations and the neutral nations still maintain their faith that the Unitd Nations offers the best road to peace yet devised.

When the Soviet Union deadlocked the London disarmament conference held under U.N. auspices, and then announced her boycott of further U.N. efforts, she canceled out a large part of her years of effort to pose as peace loving.

Now she is attempting to revive that pose with a bargaining offer which once again puts the Allies in the position of refusing something which, superficially, looks good. It is the same maneuver she began using years ago with her disarmament and atomic control proposals. She always says "Let's you disarm."

The Kremlin is offering to give the U.N. sovereignty over outer space if the United States will dismantle her military bases abroad, from which nuclear weapons now available or now in production can retaliate against Communist aggression.

It is reminiscent of the 1921 naval agreement under which the United States dismantled warships while other nations tore up blueprints in favor of more modern new ones.

The latest Soviet maneuver arouses fear in Washington that the neutrals will not understand the inevitable refusal to negotiate over such a proposal.

Such fear, however, underestimates the intelligence of governments which can clearly see the nakedness of a Western Europe bereft of deterrent bases.

The Moscow maneuver, however, does exemplify the cleft stick in which the West is caught in the propaganda war. Being under compulsion to be sincere in its own offers, it finds difficulty in meeting such dishonesty.

There are indications, however, that the West is considering one move in the disarmament discussiones which will turn the tables on the Kremlin propagandists.

Britain and the United States are talking about offering a trial ban on atomic testing, something designed to assuage widespread fear among peoples. France has not yet tested her own weapons, and so is not inclined to go along, but might do so if assured she can have the benefits of British and American secrets.

elmer's philosophies

i am lucky to be alive and able to pound a typewriter after all i went through last week. rah, rah fraternity men are nothing compared to the raw, raw independents that attend sui.

being in a rather poor mood last week, i waited until a little after 11:00 p.m. and then strolled over to one of my favorite haunts . . . . burge hall. here i find the quiet and solitude that any rover needs from time to time. i was reminiscing about the good old days when co-eds were easy to look at . . . now they pull down their shades.

i was trying to find a solution to my many problems, when with a cloud of dust came the thundering hoofbeats of the great horse . . . sorry . . . came the screeching tire tracks of the great unorganized independents.

and that's a . . . ruf . . . understatement. running, yelling, pushing, and generally inconsiderate of us canines. the place wasn't fit for a dog. it wasn't even fit for a human . . . if that human happened to be female. trying to keep out of the way, i scampered toward the under side of a car. there was no room because there were three boys either shooting dice or dividing up the lace. i couldn't quite see because of the smoke screen set up by the perfume.

according to the western civ department, there is a woman behind every successful man. napoleon had josephine, abe lincoln had mary todd . . . and even joe katsup had his tomatoes.

fellows, those women weren't behind their men chasing to retrieve their unmentionables.

i hate to bring up the subject of classes, (since most of you are reading this during a lecture) but remember the law of supply and demand in economics? well, the supply is here . . . (no i did not mention quality . . . but remember you are not adonises either) . . . so what is all this demand business about?

as you can tell, i am not really in favor of this type of activity, but not for the same reasons that the university is riled up. there are two possibilities for their actions. one is that they must answer to the parents of all students and the other reason . . . they are probably jealous that they were not asked to join in the festivities.

as for me, i must answer to the entire canine world. the canines are *just about fed up* with this type of rival-ry between the sexes. you all know that neither side will win the war — most dogs say it's because there is too much fraternizing with the enemy.

but anyway, during a raid, i feel it is not safe for man, beast, or canine. i wish that you would let me know when you have another escapade so i can hide in the city dog pound.

the only good that came of the affair was that finally the student body did something in a group larger than half a dozen. i didn't think there was any life left in you . . . organized or unorganized. now what you have proved you can get a group together with one purpose . . . why not organize and give your time to doing good?

try the children's hospital sometime. i trot over once in a while and chase sticks for the kids. it would be nice if you would be over there just to throw them for me.

Insight At Emory —

Kids Meet Kids

(Ed. Note: This is reprinted from the Emory Wheel, Emory University, Georgia. An interesting insight into fraternity activity at a leading university.)

Last week a series of events started which were to inflame fraternity row as no event has since Dooley's. The high school students of the area started an all out war.

Tuesday night the long suffering SAE lion was subjected to another burning, this time by a contingent from Decatur High school. A brother who happened to be in the front phone booth led the charge to pursue the aggressors. The chase was short and ended at the end of the row when an SAE blocked in the get-away car. Two rather shaken youths were dragged from their automobile, protesting that they had just been driving around the row, reading the Greek "symbols." Minutes later they were seated in the infamous SAE barber shop, becoming closer and closer in appearance to a cue ball.

Wednesday evening the lion was again burned, and as three enraged brothers rushed outside, they were confronted by a large group of high schoolers, armed with iron pipes and clubs. Before an effective retreat into the house could be executed, one brother had been laid out by a pipe. Undaunted, the other SAEs advanced into the midst of the battle, one wielding a baseball bat. He evened up the score for the fraternity men. To insure victory, the SAEs captured one of the enemy and shaved another head.

Thursday afternoon, the battle weary SAE's received word that the hordes of Decatur high would return, and accordingly entrenched themselves with table legs, pipes and several cartons of coke bottles. As the word of the ensuing battle spread, token forces from the neighboring Phi Delts and KAs came to the house, armed in a similar manner. Unfortunately, only a few cars of high school boys passed by and they declined the defenders' loud invitations to stop.

Friday afternoon a group of Druid Hills boys came to the house and announced feelings toward Decatur quite similar to those held by the fraternity men. A plan was formulated by which Druid Hills would unite with Fraternity Row. Somehow, the fight was set for 7:30. That evening, the better parts of the Phi Delts and the KAs as well as Druid Hills were in the SAE house at the appointed hour. Word came that the opposition was massing its forces at Horton's, and the riot squad of Emory University took their battle stations on both sides of the Row and in the house. By some means, the police had gotten wind of the forthcoming soiree, and were also present.

As time passed, the forces on the row began to fear they would not see action, so they began to stop all cars. This action produced only one high school boy who was held in the SAE house for about an hour. By this time word reached the impatient Greeks that the police had nabbed six Decatur boys.

By eleven, every fraternity on the row was represented, but still no high school boys. A small group set out to look over the situation on the rest of the campus. In the woods behind the administration building, this party encountered a large group of the enemy. One SAE received a fair beating at the hands of what he described as the biggest high school kid he had even seen, and the fraternity men retreated.

The events of the evening seemed pretty well over by 12:30 and the crowd dispersed. The score still stands: Decatur: three shaved heads, SAE: one burned lion.

Letters To The Editor—

Rent and Re:Gray

TO THE EDITOR:

Tom Slattery commented at the end of my letter in Saturday's Daily Iowan that building costs have risen 160 per cent since 1954. I have attempted unsuccessfully to check his figures. I found that SUI could have built, several years before 1954, apartments of the Parklawn type (zero and one bedroom) for about $5,000. The costs rose so that Parklawn, first rented in 1955, cost twice that.

I also found that Ames, in 1956, built their permanent housing for $7,291.67 per unit. (Not for the $5,000 that my first letter stated.) Dr. Schilletter, director of housing at Iowa State, told me today that they are planning now 100 similar structures which will cost about $8,500 per unit. My point is that there has not been the 160 per cent increase in building costs that Mr. Slattery so loosely quoted in an attempt to refute the arguments in my letter.

I will grant that SUI, because of differences in the sites, might not be able to build Ames-type structures at the same low price Iowa State is paying, but I feel sure that it would be possible to erect permanent two bedroom apartments on our site at considerably less than $13,540 each.

The basic argument of my first letter, however, has very little relationship to building costs. The point is that apartments renting at $85.00 a month plus utilities serve no purpose that could not be served by private housing, and that this high rent makes education a function of ability to pay rather than intelligence. Supposing it were absolutely impossible to provide adequate housing renting for less, (which it is not) none whatever should be built. To the student unable to pay the high rate (the student who needs university rather than private housing) it makes no difference whether the university has a thousand structures renting at $85.00 plus utilities or none at all. Since it is evidently impossible to provide the $85 housing without taxing the already overextended budgets of the present married students by $10 more a month, it would be better to build none at all than to build with this rental figure in mind.

The University will, for $6.00 a month extra, furnish the barracks with an ice box. We are being asked to provide dispose-all refrigerators, washing machines and dryers with our $10 per month rent increase. These devices are nice to have. Some are necessities. But they increase enormously the investment in an apartment, and contribute to its prohibitive rent rate.

David W. Jones, G
208 Riverside Park, Iowa City, Ia.

to the editor

—please pardonmy lack of capitalization orpunctuation but i have lost my shhhwritersguide

—all kidding aside (zippooolighter) re grey is he related to elmer

—re grey is it true he shhhneaked thru hisundergraduate work minus commskills 123or4

—re grey it is true he is trying to communicate with other shhumans or is this an experimentin subliminaladvertising by di

sincerely
don lodge g
1019 E. Washington

(Ed., NOTE: Mr. Gray would like his name spelled with a grrrAy, please.)

General Notices

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

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.

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

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.

NEWCOMERS CLUB of Iowa City will have a "Get Acquainted" social meeting in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 19. All wives of married students that have recently come to Iowa City are invited to attend.

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

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.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE — Major in Marriage will meet Wednesday at 3:30 in Shambaugh Lecture Room. Dr. Lloyd Lovell of the Child Welfare Research Station, will discuss "Early Adjustments in Marriage."

POSITION OPEN — The position of executive director of the University YWCA on a three-fourths time basis with adequate salary is being offered to a qualified young woman graduate student for the coming year. The candidate selected will also receive a tuition scholarship, providing she can meet scholastic requirements. Candidates should have some leadership experience in group work activities and must have the approval of the department in which they are enrolled. Young women who are interested should get in touch with the present director, Miss Margaret Huffman, at the University YW office in the Memorial Union.

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 Humiston, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Paul Anderson, French horn; Ronald Waln, bassoon, and John Simms, piano.

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.

TOWN MEN — The results of the elections have been contested on the basis of poor participation and small turnout at the polls. The Student Council will probably not seat the elected Town representatives for the same reason. The Executive Council has deemed it advisable to call a special meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in Room 223, University Hall, for discussion of the problem, as well as the nomination of a new slate of officers, and the possibility of holding new elections on March 26th with All-Campus elections.

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING — League book will be in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Kenyon from March 18 to April 1. Telephone her at 7508 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

8 p.m. — All University Lecture; SUI Lecture Series presents Dr. James Van Allen — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 20

7:30 p.m. — *Young Democrats* — Student Council Panel — "Capital Appropriations" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Play — "The Sea Gull"—University Theatre.

Friday, March 21

8 p.m. — University Play—"The Sea Gull" — University Theatre.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — AWS-CPC Spinsters Spree — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, March 22

8 p.m. — University Play—"The Sea Gull" — University Theatre.

Sunday, March 23

4 p.m. — Chamber Music Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 24

7:30 p.m. — University Club Bridge — University Newcomers Club as guests — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, March 25

8 p.m. — University Play—"The Sea Gull" — University Theatre

LAFF-A-DAY

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The Daily Iowan

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Candidates for Inter-Dorm King and Queen Campaigning

Campaigns for the six candidates for the Inter-dorm Queen and King, to be crowned at the Inter-dorm dance March 29, are in full swing this week.

The six students and the housing units that nominated them are: George Gillberg, A2, Chicago, Ill., South Quadrangle; Keith Lynn, A1, Kenosha, Wis., Quadrangle; Jerry Lambert, A4, Maquoketa, Hillcrest; Jean Love, A4, Oelwein, Currier; JoAnn Poots, A2, Newton, Commons; Jan Newcomer N3, Dixon, Ill., Westlawn.

The queen and king will be crowned during the intermission of the second annual Inter-dorm Dance, to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

RALPH MARTERIE and his orchestra will play for the dance and the Behm-Martin band will provide music in the River Room.

The king and queen will be elected the night of the dance. Each man will vote for one of the three queen candidates and each woman will vote for one of the three males nominated for king.

Tickets at $2 per couple will go on sale March 24 in the dormitory offices. The six dormitories are sponsoring the dance.

"ATLANTIS" is the theme of the dance. Commons and Currier will decorate the ballroom to resemble an underwater kingdom, with mermaids, large rocks, and a lowered ceiling.

Skits will be presented during the intermission. Any student living in one of the dormitories and interested in trying out for this entertainment may call the skit chairman, Robert Michelsen, x3807.

The inter-dorm tea for dormitory officers and advisors, faculty and guests at the dance will be held at 9:30 p.m.

One Eye Closed . . .

SHE FORMERLY CLOSED TWO, but the camera caught Mrs. John Foster Dulles with only one eye closed as the Secretary of State nipped her on the cheek Tuesday at the National Airport in Washington. Dulles returned Tuesday from a 10-day trip to the Philippines and Formosa. —AP Wirephoto.

Wesley House Continues Art Festival

The 1958 Christian Arts Festival at the Wesley Foundation will be going on through March 30. Events of the Festival include an art exhibit, a Palm Sunday cantata, a drama workshop and a series of Sunday evening programs relating to religion and the arts.

"WORDS INTO IMAGES," the title for the art exhibit, features the "Motive" collection from Nashville, Tennessee. This exhibit will hang in the Main Lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque until March 30. All work in the exhibit has been commissioned by "Motive" magazine, the national magazine of the Methodist Student Movement.

The drama workship will take place on the weekend of March 28-30. Students groups at colleges within a 200-mile radius have been invited to participate. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and a program consisting of discussions, demonstrations, platform addresses and plays will run through Sunday morning.

Among the leaders for this workshop are Harrold Shiffler, assistant professor of arts at SUI, Richard Bashky, G, Oildale, Calif.; Miss Lynn Hauber, A2, Iowa City; Miss Roberta Sheets, former teacher of dramatics at Roosevelt High School, Cedar Rapids; and James J. Fiderlick, head of speech and drama, Drake University.

There will be workshops in the areas of directing, drama resources lighting and costume and make-up. Shiffler will deliver the address to open the workshop on Friday night at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT will feature a play session at 8 p.m. The Wesley Players at Northern Illinois State will present "Christ in the Concrete City," and the Zeta chapter at SUI will stage "The Terrible Meek." An evaluation period will follow.

Any student interested in participating in this workshop should register at Wesley House, Friday, March 28, 4-5:30 p.m. The registration fee is $1.30 to cover the cost of the workshop.

Sunday evening programs at Wesley House, 6:00 p.m.:

March 23rd — "The Modern Playwright Speaks" — Dr. Oscar Brockett, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art at SUI.

March 30th — "Religious Music Through the Centuries" — Dr. Marvin Thostenson, Instructor in Music at SUI.

March 30th, 7:30 p.m. — A Palm Sunday Cantata, "Thy King Cometh" will be presented by the Wesley Chorus in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church. (Soloists are: Sopranos — Jo Whitford, Dixie Kerr, Sheila Campbell, Ruth Ann James; Altos — Carolyn Perkins, Donna Kiser, Jean Anderson; Tenors — Jim Noland, Roger Sims, Dave Ludvigson, Art Carlson. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Robert Taylor.)

Dig Those Crazy Hats

THREE SPRING HATS seem to form a platform for President Eisenhower as he addresses a national conference of Republican women Tuesday in Washington. The President told the women that the U.S. would end the depression and get back on the road to higher levels of prosperity. —AP Wirephoto

English Professor Plans Speech in Shambaugh

Dr. S.K. Runcorn, professor and director of the Department of Physics at King's College, University of Durham, Newcastle upon Tyne, England, will speak at SUI Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Runcorn's topic will be "Paleomagnetism."

The English physicist is currently on an extended lecture tour, speaking before meetings of geological and geophysical societies and university groups over the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Runcorn's appearance at SUI is sponsored by the Graduate College and Sigma Xi. An international renowned authority on residual magnetism in igneous (heat-formed) and sedimentary rocks, Dr. Runcorn has found that the direction of magnetization of an individual rock has usually shown little change since its early history. He has also found that the directions of magnetization of such "stable" rocks in any one continent vary greatly throughout geological time, and that there are significant discrepancies which suggest that the earth's poles have wandered at a roughly constant rate through the millions of years of the earth's history.

These observations can be interpreted to mean that the continents of the earth were not always in their present geographic positions, he explains. A subject of geological speculation for many years, the theory of continental drift assumes that at one time, all of the continents were one huge super-continent, and that by unknown forces, the present continents separated from this great land mass, Gondwanaland, and slowly drifted to their present positions as an ice flow breaks up into numerous icebergs floating in diverse directions.

Anyone looking at a map of the continents of Africa and South America will immediately note the complementary configuration which make them appear to have once been joined, the physicist notes.

The climates of prehistoric times were decidedly different in many parts of the world from what they are today. This fact has long been known, with evidence of temperate and tropical flora and fauna near the present polar regions, and a polar climate near the equator, the lecturer points out.

Dr. Runcorn is a native of England, was educated at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, receiving his M.A. in 1948. His Ph.D was granted by Manchester University in 1949. He has done research and lectured in England and North America.

He has been a research geophysicist at the University of California at Los Angeles, visiting professor of geophysics at the University of Texas and the California Institute of Technology and visiting scientist at Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, Canada. Dr. Runcorn has been director of the Department of Physics at King's College since 1956. He is a member of many professional organizations, both in Europe and North America, and has published extensively on the subject of paleomagnetism and related fields.

SUI Items

SEALS, women's swimming club, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse. All members are required to attend.

TOWN MEN will hold a special, emergency meeting at 7 p.m. today at 223 University Hall. All single, independent men not living in University housing are invited to come.

JOHNSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN will hear Robert Kugel, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Pediatrics, speak on the "Medical Diagnosis and Management of the Retarded Child" at 8 p.m. today in the Handicapped Children's Hospital School.

ENGINEERING WIVES will have as guest speaker, John H. Schulze, associate professor in the SUI Department of Art, at a meeting beginning at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Schulze will talk about "Art of the Home."

FACULTY DESSERT will be held in Currier Hall today from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the South Lounge. All Currier residents may bring a favorite faculty member as a guest. Currier Scholarship Board is sponsoring the dessert. Seniors from Currier Executive Council will pour.

DAMES BOOK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donovan Limesand, 212½ S. Clinton.

DRUNKS BEWARE

TOKYO (AP) — Police in Tokyo's bar-cluttered Asakusa District are using electronics to persuade drunks to go on the wagon. When a drunk is brought to the station, his conversation is tape-recorded. The cops say that playing it back to him next morning works wonders.

SUI Speech Prof Edits New Journal

The first issue of a new academic journal has just appeared — under the editorship of an SUI faculty member.

It is the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research, an American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA) publication printed at Danville, Ill. Its editor is Dorothy Sherman, SUI associate professor of speech pathology. Eight associate editors represent eight non-Iowa research centers.

Other Iowans on the masthead of the new quarterly publication include the assistant to the editor, Jean B. Kern of Iowa City. Mrs. Kern has been associated with the SUI communication skills program, has been editor of the Mississippi Valley Review and assistant editor and research assistant for the State Historical Society.

Frederic L. Darley, associate professor of speech pathology, is assistant editor, and Leonard S. Feldt, assistant professor of education, is statistical consultant.

Phi Delts' Service Day Is April 12

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity will participate in the national "Community Service Day" sponsored by the national society of Phi Delta Theta.

The day, scheduled for April 12, will be held in 43 states and 6 provinces in Canada. A publicity release states the object of the project is to see which local chapter "can do the most good in one day."

The local chapter is planning to conduct a traffic survey for the Iowa City Police Department. The Phi Delts will assist the police in an attempt to solve the local traffic problem.

They will pass questionnaires to residents in the areas designated by the police. The residents will be asked about their travel destination and the route traveled.

The Phi Delts will also help needy families in the Iowa City area clean up their homes, the release said.

Safety Contest Mention Awarded Iowa City Girl

Barbara Lindhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansiel Lindhorst, 616 E. Bloomington St., Tuesday was awarded honorable mention in a state-wide School Safety Patrol Contest, sponsored by the AAA Motor Club of Iowa. She will receive a certificate of merit, John R. Doyle manager of the AAA said.

The title of her essay was, "How Safety Patrol Can Help Develop Other Responsibilities." Miss Lindhorst attends the Mark Twain School in Iowa City.

Winners of first, second and third places will be given all-expense trips to Washington, D. C., to attend the 22nd Annual School Safety Patrol Assembly on May 9 and 10.

Phi Delta Theta To Burn Mortgage

The Phi Delta Theta social fraternity will burn the mortgage to their house at their founder day banquet at 5:30 tonight. The last payment was made this month.

The whole chapter and any Phi Delt alumnae is invited to the dinner at the chapter house. Their special guest will be John Davies, field representative from the national chapter.

Sandra Levinson Gets Fowler Activity Award

Sandra Levinson, A4, Mason City, received the ninth annual Margaret Fowler Award at the Mortar Board Smarty Party.

The $100 award, given in memory of a former member and national officer of Mortar Board, is presented annually to an active member on the basis of her academic record, leadership, service and contribution to her own education and to Mortar Board.

LEVINSON

Miss Levinson has financed her entire college education. Among her campus activities have been Student Council, Central Party Committee, Young Democrats and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been chairman of Associated Women Student's (AWS) Orientation program and All-Campus elections.

Faculty Chamber Music Program Set for Sunday

Original compositions of an SUI music faculty member and a former SUI graduate student will be presented in the fourth faculty Chamber Music Program Sunday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. A woodwind quartet will play four selections.

Presented for the first time will be "Sextet for Piano and Woodwind Quintet" by Professor Richard B. Hervig, associate professor in music.

Also included in the quintet recital will be "Quintet for Woodwinds," a composition by Roger Goeb, who received his Ph.D. degree from SUI in 1945

The Chamber Music Program will also include "Wind Quintet in B flat Major, Op 56, No. 1" by Danzi. The final selection will be "Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet" by Riegger.

Playing in the quintet will be Betty Bang, SUI instructor in music, flute; Robert Humiston, instructor, oboe; Thomas Ayres, assistant professor, clarinet; Paul Anderson, assistant professor, French horn; and Ronald Waln, graduate assistant, bassoon. John Simms, associate professor in music, will accompany the group at the piano.

SUI Dentists Plan Papers On Research

Four faculty members of the SUI College of Dentistry will present papers at the International Association for Dental Research in Detroit, Mich., Thursday through Sunday.

Attending the 36th general meeting will be Dr. W. G. Goodale, assistant professor in pedodontics; Dr. C. E. Newcomer, instructor in operative dentistry; Dr. R. C. Appleby, associate professor and head of prosthetics and Dr. A. K. Fisher, professor and head of oral pathology.

In line with the theme of the meeting, "Interrelationship Between Research and Education in Modern Dentistry," 264 scientific papers are being given. Dr. Goodale will present a paper entitled "Application of Ultrasonic Energy to Cleaning and Sterilization of Dental Instruments."

"Penetration of Cavity Varnishes by Phosphoric Acid" is the subject of Dr. Newcomer's paper, and Dr. Appleby's is entitled "A Study of Vertial Dimension."

Assisted by two senior students in the College of Dentistry, Dr. Fisher will present the results of their joint research being conducted in the college. The students are Daniel J. Spinella, D4, Coralville, and Peter R. Boeke, D4, Hubbard.

Spinella will present a paper on amino acid analyses of dental pulp. Boeke will present the results of comparative studies on the rates of respiration of dental pulp tissue in several species of animals and in that obtained from human teeth.

Dr. Fisher's research is being supported on a long-term basis by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Two Music Recitals Slated This Week

The first of two music recitals scheduled at SUI this week will feature William Palmer, A3, Washington, in a piano program at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. An all-coed string quartet composed of Sherry Gregory, A2, Cedar Rapids, violin; Ruth Nybakken, A2, Solon, violin; Louita Goode, A4, Lamoni, viola; and Mrs. Shirley Mullins, G, Clinton, cello; will play Friday at 7:30 p.m. Both recitals will be in North Music Hall.

Palmer will play Bach's "Italian Concerto," Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 78," "The Bird-sermon" and "Etude de Concert, F Minor" by Liszt, and "Histories," by Ibert.

The string quartet will play Mozart's "Quartet in F major, K. 590" and Beethoven's "Quartet in B flat major, Opus 18, No. 6."

CONFERENCE

With Dr. Russell Meyers, SUI professor of neurosurgery as the featured speaker, the 1958 Spring Conference of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English will be held April 11-12 at Carroll

Offering the conference's dinner address to public school and college teachers Dr. Meyers will speak on "Semantics in Post-Sputnik Education."

Hawkeye Twins Plan Convention

The Hawkeye Twin Club of Iowa, Inc. is planning to hold a state convention June 14 in Des Moines, LaVelda Rowe, Iowa City, said Tuesday.

Activities scheduled for the event will be contests to determine the most identical girls and the most identical boys, the least identical sets of twins and the oldest and youngest sets present. A banquet and talent show are also scheduled.

Miss Rowe said any twins in Iowa may attend the convention. She said twins desiring to participate in the talent show should notify her at 608 S. Madison St., Iowa City.

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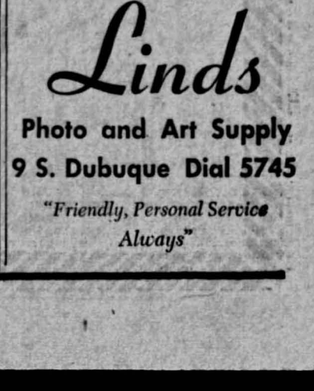

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Cinderella Team

The finals of the Girls' State Basketball Tournament Saturday night marked the end of cage activity in Iowa but the '58 Girls' Tournament won't be forgotten soon.

West Central of Maynard won its second state title in three years. The new champions displayed as well balanced a team as the tourney has provided in recent years.

West Central was paced by Virginia Henniges, a 5-10 junior, who averaged 35 points per game for the 4-game tournament, while the West Central defense was probably the best in the tourney.

West Central should be even stronger next year. They lose only one starter, all-state guard Mary Ann Roquet.

BUT THE BIG story of the '58 tournament was the cinderella performance of Emerson. Not picked among the top teams when the tournament started, Emerson became the darling of the tourney as it moved to the title game before bowing to West Central.

I saw Emerson play Blakesburg in the quarterfinals and against West Central, via TV, Saturday night, and was very impressed with their desire, hustle, and ability.

From the start, when they raced on the floor and sprinted completely around the playing court, looking like a group of spirited and speedy ponies, the Eaglettes showed more hustle than any other team did the whole tournament.

Against Blakesburg, Emerson faced a forward court that had one girl 6-1 and the other two who stood 5-10. Emerson's biggest girl was only 5-6, but scrap and hustle paid off as Emerson won, 98-86, behind the 55-point scoring of Vivian Fleming.

YOU COULD write all day about Fleming alone. Only 5-6, she scored 200 points in four games for a 50-point average. And the only shot she didn't have was a tip-in, and she really didn't need it as she hit 53 per cent of her shots during the tourney.

She didn't do badly from the free throw line either. Against Blakesburg, she hit on 20 in a row, and wound up with 25 of 28. The following night, against State Center in the semifinals, Fleming fired in four clutch free throws in the last half minute to give Emerson a 2-point win.

I couldn't help but remember her clutch performance against State Center Saturday as I read about the Kansas State-Cincinnati NCAA regional game won by K-State, 83-80, in overtime. In that game, K-State center Jack Parr missed the first free throw of a one-and-one with five seconds to go which would have virtually won the game in regulation play. With one second to go, Oscar Robertson made a free throw to tie the game, but then missed to send the game into overtime.

Although there wasn't as much at stake in the girls' tourney, I can't help but believe there was as much pressure on Fleming in Des Moines Friday night as there was on Parr and Roberston at Lawrence, Kansas.

GLAD to see the Girls' Tournament attendance may have set a new record. The Boys' Tourney attendance fell off 25 per cent from its record high in 1955 — the last year the boys had only one champion.

Maybe the Boys' Board will get smart and go back to the one champion setup as the Girls' employ, as I'm sure people want.

Casey Scoffs But—

Yanks May Lack Depth In Pitching Department

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Al Lopez contends New York does not have enough pitching to win the American League pennant. Publicly, Casey Stengel scoffs at the Chicago manager's claim but privately, he admits he won't feel safe until he comes up with at least one more solid hurler.

"THAT'S WHY NEGOTIATIONS for Ray Narleski, Cleveland's relief ace, are not dead. That's also why the Yankees have felt out Philadelphia about the possibility of a deal for Robin Roberts, no longer the Phillies' meal ticket.

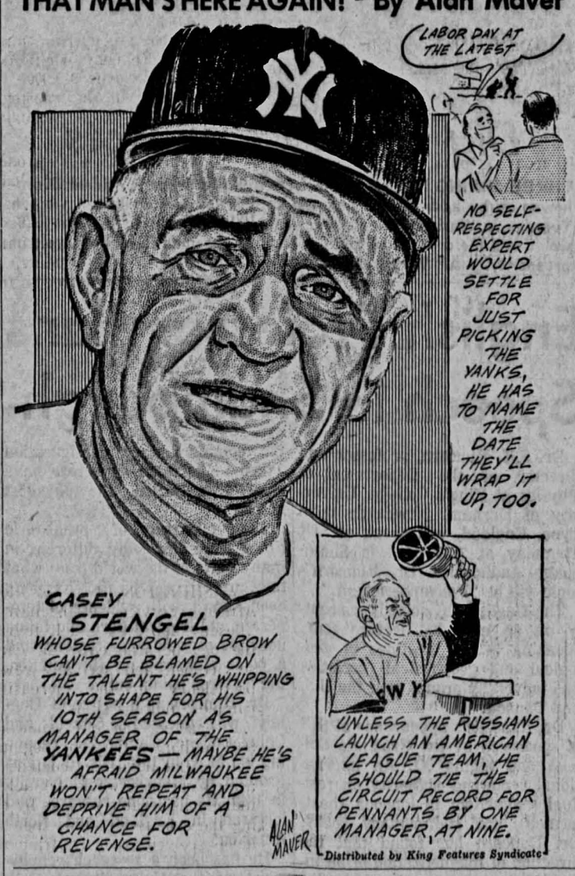
The key to the entire situation is Tony Kubek, the versatile young man who plays four positions and plays each of them well. At this stage of spring training season Stengel does not know just where he will play the 21-year-old sophomore . . . or whether he will play at all this year.

There is a possibility that Kubek, who did an excellent job last season playing shortstop, second, third and left field, will be drafted before long. If he goes into service, the deal with Cleveland is dead.

IF IT LOOKS AS if Kubek won't be drafted during the 1958 season, it is virtually certain the Yankees will send second baseman Bobby Richardson and a young pitcher — probably Jim Coates — to the Indians for Narleski.

The trade mark of the Yankees squad, ever since Casey began his reign, has been depth and this year Stengel has more of it than ever.

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN! - By Alan Maver



Fencers Leave for Texas For National Tournament

Three fencers and their coach, David Hartmann, leave tonight from Ft. Madison for Lubbock, Tex., where the Hawkeyes will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships Friday and Saturday.

As late as Tuesday night Hartmann still had not made up his mind who would represent Iowa at the national meet. Dave Dittmer, epee, was feeling poorly from a sore throat and flu and Bob Bring, foil, was suffering with a bad case of ulcers. About the only one Hartmann was sure of Tuesday night was his sabre man, Tom Brown, a former Texan.

Brad Bathey, Iowa's No. 1 foil man, cannot go because of personal reasons. If Bring's doctor says that he will be unable to make the trip, Hartmann plans to substitute Phil Schorr, a regular epee man, at the foil weapon. Schorr has fenced only once in competition in that event and that was last season.

Iowa finished 20th in the nationals last year. However, Hartmann forecasted an improvement on this record, his hopes resting on Dittmer who won the Big Ten epee event this season and Brown, who tied for first in the Big Ten sabre event but then slipped to fourth in a fence-off. Bring finished sixth at the conference championships this season.

Hartmann had no idea how many schools would send teams to the nationals this year. He did say, however, teams that finished with a good season record or high in their respective conferences would probably be there. Iowa finished third, one point off second, in the Big Ten meet this year.

13 Teams Compete in NRA Sectional Here

Thirteen teams will compete in the National Rifle Association (NRA) sectional small bore rifle match to be held at the Iowa Armory indoor range March 22.

Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa are included in the midwest section. Iowa will enter three teams, an Army ROTC squad and an Air Force ROTC team, plus the varsity rifle team.

Most colleges in this section will send ROTC teams to the meet. However varsity rifle teams from the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Iowa State College and DePaul will be entered. Coe College will send two Air Force ROTC teams.

The NRA gold and silver medals will be awarded to the first and second place individual shooters. The Freeland Trophy will be presented to the ROTC cadet with the best score while the Iowa City Rifle Club trophy will be awarded to the shooter with the highest score in the standing position.

Team awards will include the Rock Island Arsenal trophy for the high team. This is a traveling trophy and was won last year by Illinois.

A permanent trophy, the Bob Brownell award, will go to the high team also. The NRA will present gold and silver medals to each member of the first and second place teams, respectively.

John Rohner, instructor and museum assistant at Iowa, will serve as official scorer for the meet while Walter Dick of Davenport will act as the NRA appointed referee.

Individual competition begins at 7:30 a.m. and continues to 12:30 p.m. Team competition will begin at 1 p.m. and run through 6 p.m.

All awards will be presented following completion of competition by Col. Charles G. Kirk, professor and head of the Air Science department at Iowa.

Illinois Cage Tourney Opens

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Rock Falls scored six straight shots to open the second half Tuesday night to race past Fulton, 74-62, in a first round game of the Illinois prep basketball finals.

Marshall's unbeaten Commandos rang up their 27th straight victory by trouncing Elgin, 63-43, in a first round game.

Springfield overwhelmed Quincy 46-37 in an upset victory in another opening round game.

SMITH RECOVERING

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — White Sox outfielder Al Smith's ailing right leg will keep him sidelined for at least another 10 days. Smith's doctor reported Tuesday the former Cleveland Indian star continues to show improvement.

Ossie Solem, Oldest Grid Coach, Retires

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —Ossie Solem, 65, believed to be the oldest fulltime college football coach in the country, will retire Sept. 1, Springfield College announced Tuesday.

Solem has been head mentor at Springfield since 1946. His coaching career spans 38 years.

Springfield officials said Solem is the last active coach to have fielded a team (Drake) against Knute Rockne when he was head coach at Notre Dame.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of the football Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, Solem coached teams at Drake of Des Moines, and Syracuse before coming to Springfield.

His Springfield teams compiled a 58-33-7 record during his tenure.

Springfield officials said that 65 is mandatory retirement age at the college. Solem is also professor of physical education.

Assistant Coach Edward T. Dunn will replace Solem, the college said. Dunn, a native of Hamilton, N.Y., and a Colgate graduate, has been with Solem since 1947.

CAGER OKAY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Maurice Stokes, giant pro basketball standout who was hit hard by what apparently is encephalitis, showed steady improvement Tuesday, but his recovery may be a slow process, his doctor said.

Robinson in Chicago for Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Challenger Sugar Ray Robinson & Co. arrived in his lucky fight town Tuesday for his title rematch with middleweight champion Carmen Basilio a week from Tuesday night in the Chicago Stadium.

Robinson's entourage of 14 included co-manager George Gainford, who promptly said Sugar Ray has become so irked at Basilio's demand for a "fair" officiating shake that he will knock him out within five rounds.

"That way Robnson will make certain there will be no question of Basillio hollering about being robbed," said Gainford.

Basilio, who arrived Monday and this morning jogged with a Japanese judo expert, claims Illinois officiating and not any Chicago jinx mainly was responsible for him losing all of his three previous bouts in the Windy City.

Basilio's companion in road work around a baseball diamond in Garfield Park was Chuck Okamura, who is training for the National AAU judo championships April 12-13.

Robinson let others do most of the talking when he stepped off the train with his wife, 3 sparring partners, 2 trainers, 2 managers, a body-guard, a lawyer, barber, a publicitor, his personal physician and a fellow named Soldier Jones.

However, Robinson, who won the middleweight three different times in Chicago, suggested that Basilio didn't suffer from officiating in New York last Sept. 23 when Sugar Ray was shorn of his 160 pound crown in a fierce 15-round battle.

"If that other fight had been here in Chicago, I would have won it," said Robinson. "One of the judges in New York even voted for me. They wouldn't have taken it away from me here, but they did in New York."

After a Slow Start—

Simon Roberts Again NCAA Threat

By GERALD LAMBERT
Staff Writer

Iowa's only National Champion wrestler in 1957 was Simon Roberts. After a rather slow start, Roberts has established himself as the man to beat for the 147 pound national crown again this year.

Roberts finished the dual meet season with a 9-2-2 record. He won his last five matches after posting a mediocre 4-2-2 record in the early season matches. Roberts contributes his late season success to his improved timing. "I felt more relaxed in the later matches and relieved from the early season tension that results from each opponent pointing for you as a national champion," Roberts said. "I was in much better shape as the season progressed, too." Roberts topped off the successful dual season by winning the Big Ten 147 pound championship at Champaign, Ill., last Saturday. He defeated Nick Petronka of Indiana in the final match. Petronka had decisioned Roberts in an early season dual meet. Simon now has turned his sights toward defending his national crown at Laramie, Wyo. March 28 and 29.

"Helping to win the Big Ten championship for Iowa was one of the two biggest thrills of my career," Roberts said. "The other was being on the state championship Davenport wrestling team of 1954."

"The best part of both of these championships was that it was really something special for both teams," he continued. "That was the first time Davenport had ever won the state team title and the first Big Ten title for Iowa in 42 years."

Simon also won an individual championship in high school. He defeated Ron Gray, now of Iowa State, for the 133 pound title in 1954. "Gray is one of the two toughest men that I have ever met," Roberts relates. "The other is Werner Holtzer of Illinois."

Roberts has the distinguished honor of being the only man to defeat Gray on the mat. Besides the state championship victory, Simon also defeated Gray in the final match of last year's national championships.

Simon Roberts
Defending Champ

Simon, in his modest way, credits his family, especially his dad, for his outstanding wrestling career. "Dad is a great sports fan," Simon said. "He was always pushing me to do a little better."

He also gives credit to his high school coach, Jim Fox, for teaching him a great deal. Fox also had a lot to do with Roberts' coming to Iowa. Fox wrestled for Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey when both were at Iowa State Teachers College.

Roberts is married and is the father of a nine-month-old daughter, Paula. His wife, Betty, and their daughter live in Davenport. Betty works as a secretary in an elementary school in Davenport. She has seen her husband in action only occasionally throughout the season.

Roberts is majoring in sociology at Iowa. He plans to go into social work after his graduation in June. He has no plans for wrestling after he is out of college.

Meet the Hawks

WESLEYAN WINS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Second seeded Iowa Wesleyan of Mt. Pleasant easily defeated St. Joseph, Mo., Morris 71-26 Tuesday night in a second round game of the National Women's AAU basketball tournament.

Barbara Johnson led the Iowans with 18 points. Carrie Leimbach scored 14 for St. Joseph.

In afternoon semi-final consolation games, Cleveland beat Rath Packers of Omaha 52-27 and Des Moines beat Providence, Rhode Island, 39-30.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

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* * *

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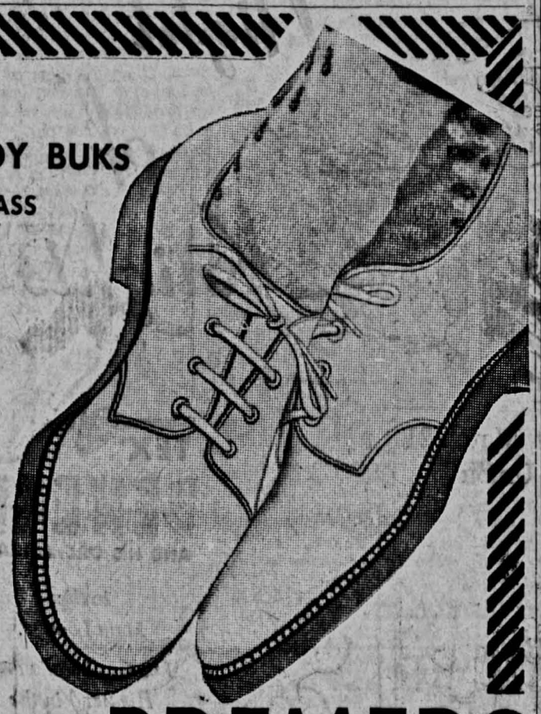

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Many Interests Complicate U.S. Foreign Trade

By J.M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst

For many years now the United States has tempered trade protectionism policies with the realization that if she wants to sell abroad she also must buy there.

THIS MEANT a compromise between the interests of many manufacturers, who claimed they could not compete with low-cost foreign labor, and the agricultural regions, particularly the cotton-exporting South.

It was a long fight, and resulted in the reciprocal trade policy which permits the executive department to negotiate tariffs and quotas within limits. The fight isn't over. Even the South, becoming more and more industrialized, is more protectionist than formerly. This is offset by increasing industrial interests in foreign markets.

The reciprocal policy was adopted as an economic measure. It has become an important part of U. S. foreign relations.

It is a factor in overcoming disparity between the amount of American goods needed by her allies and their ability to pay. Without it, countries would have faced postwar economic chaos, or else the American program of direct aid would have been far larger.

EVERY TIME the program comes up for extension, however, as it does this year, Congress is belabored by hundreds of businesses and industries who feel damaged by foreign competition.

Right now, for instance, seafood producers are demanding protection. They claim there is no reciprocity in their business, and call foreign competition unfair.

Seafood distributors on the other hand, say that the domestic supply is insufficient and argue for unrestricted imports.

Throw in the diplomatic angle, and it's a neat little problem.

Not directly involving reciprocal trade but a part of the general trade and aid problem is the proposal for U.S. help in opening iron mines in India.

India is pushing development of her natural resources. Lacking Western help, she will accept Russian.

BUT NEVADA MINES sell ore to Japan. Mines in India would beat them out. Japan is expected to contribute to the Indian project. So the Nevadans—and the port of Stockton, Calif., through which the ore moves, are fighting the project before the Commerce Department.

Executive decisions in such matters are based on the national interest—in this case the friendship of India—as weighed against the interest of domestic business.

And in a time of business instability, such decisions become extremely difficult.

NO CHERRY BLOSSOMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent cold weather and forecasts for more of it have just about nipped hopes that the blossoms will be out in time for Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival March 25-30.

"Only a miracle can bring them out in time now," said Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of National Capital Parks and official blossom forecaster.

Best guess: There'll be plenty of them Easter week.

Rescued From The Sea

MEMBERS OF A RESCUE UNIT hauled 34-year-old Leo John Colapietro into a lifeguard boat near Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday after the jet plane he was flying exploded eight miles off shore. The boat crew teamed with a helicopter team to make the rescue. Colapietro was taken to a Santa Monica hospital where officials said he was in fair condition. Others in the picture were not identified. —AP Wirephoto.

Total Acreage Decrease Of '58 Iowa Crops Seen

DES MOINES (AP) — A decrease in the total acreage of all crops is indicated by Iowa farmers on the basis of March 1 intentions but plantings of corn, soybeans and flaxseed will exceed last year's figures.

The estimates were announced Tuesday by the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Acreage of corn to be planted for the 1958 crop is estimated at 10,301,000 acres, or 1 per cent more than the 10,199,000 acres planted in 1957 when only 10,168,000 acres actually were harvested.

The corn acreage figured is about 4 per cent under the 1947-56 average and well under the peak figure of 11,527,000 acres in 1949.

Prospective seedings of oats, barley and sorghum are down but the intended 1958 acreage of hay for harvest will exceed 1957. Acreage of expected spring plantings for all crops, plus hay and fall-sown grains is estimated at 22,746,000 acres for 1958 as compared with 22,874,000 acres in 1957.

Iowa's prospective 1958 oats seedings is 5,108,000 acres, or 7 per cent under the 1957 figure of 5,493,000 acres seeded. If realized it will be the third smallest oats acreage since 1926.

Tickets Now Being Sold For 'Spree'

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Spinster's Spree, the girl-ask-boy dance that will be held from 9 to 1 a.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The South Information Desk in the Union is where the $3 per couple tickets may be obtained.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra, made up of many of the members of the famous Glen Miller band, will play for the party. The Associated Women Students organization (AWS) and Central Party Committee (CPC) are sponsoring the event.

Leo Cortimiglia and his band will also provide music in the River Room of the Union.

Entertainment will be given during the 10:30 intermission and refreshments will also be available.

Decorations for the dance will center around the theme, "Knight of Knights."

Postpone Poetry Reading to April

The poetry reading and recital scheduled for tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium has been postponed to April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Donald Finkel, instructor of English, and Donald Justice, visiting lecturer, Department of English, will read from their poems, and Miss Barbara Meland, instructor and graduate student in the Department of Music, will sing.

Talks Set By Hancher

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will address the Governor's Commission on Social and Economic Trends in Iowa at its first full meeting Friday in Des Moines.

Mr. Hancher will talk on the subject "What Makes a Great State Great?"

He has also been scheduled to speak at Iowa State College Saturday as part of ISC's Centennial celebration.

Mr. Hancher will discuss "Higher Education in Iowa" at a Centennial luncheon there.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Wednesday, March 19, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Recent American History
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Living Together
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 It's Fun to Sing
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Music Appreciation
3:20 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 IGY
7:30 Books and Voices
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be Mozart choral works

Kennedy Fire Damage May Top $10,000

Fire damages to the Kennedy Auto Market may total over $10,000, it was reported Tuesday.

Owner Paul M. Kennedy said contractors were still examining the building and had not yet completed a comprehensive damage report. But Kennedy thought damages would be over $10,000. The fire broke out at the market, at 708 S. Riverside Drive, Monday afternoon.

"We think a spark from one of the welding machines leaked through the wooden partition into the paint shop," Kennedy said.

"Firemen contained the flames to the back of the building, and kept them from spreading to front offices or the wooden roof. But we will have to completely rework the building's interior," he said.

Kennedy said he didn't yet know when business would resume at the auto market.

House Committee Okays Raise for Career Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Armed Services subcommittee Tuesday approved a bill to raise the pay of practically all career servicemen and specially reward proficiency in the increasingly complex military skills.

If enacted, the bill would cost $662 million in the year beginning July 1. But advocates contend the armed services would be able to make considerable savings by halting the exodus of skilled men who have received expensive training.

Russia Has More Doctors Than U.S.

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union has about 50 per cent more doctors than the United States.

According to the latest Moscow statistics, Soviet medical schools are graduating more than twice as many doctors as from U.S. medical schools.

REFLECTING IN PART this Soviet effort on the health front is the fact that the death rate in the Soviet Union is more than 20 per cent lower than in the United States.

The low Soviet death rate — lowest in the world — reflects not only efficiency of the Soviet health system but also the fact that, due to heavy World War II losses, the proportion of older people in the Soviet population is lower than that in the United States and other Western countries.

The total number of Soviet physicians at the end of the 1956 was 329,000. In the United States at the same date, according to the American Medical Association, there were 230,000 physicians, of whom 157,000 were engaged in private practice, the remainder being retired, in government service or engaged in research.

TO BECOME A DOCTOR in the Soviet Union requires many fewer years of total education than in the United States.

In the United States medical students begin their courses in medical school usually at the age of about 22, after 12 years of elementary and high school and four years of college work.

The Soviet student begins medical study at the age of 17 or 18, after a 10-year elementary and secondary school course.

Soviet doctors are practicing by the time they are 23, whereas American doctors usually are ready to practice only when they are from four to five years older than this.

Knife Plant Sets Move To Ottumwa

OTTUMWA (AP) — The Ottumwa Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday that Lund Products, Inc., of Maynard, Mass., makers of agricultural knives, will establish a factory here this summer.

The principal reason for the company going into business in Ottumwa is that the firm sells 70 per cent of its products within a 400-mile radius of Ottumwa.

Lund produces knives such as those used in hay choppers.

The announcement said the firm will continue to operate its plant at Maynard until it is economically feasible to switch the entire operation to Ottumwa.

The Chamber of Commerce has said it had exactly the type of building the firm wanted.

About half a dozen key personnel of the company will move their families to Ottumwa. The company expects to employ about 50 skilled men to start, and eventually expand.

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90 Mins. Of Gals Gags, And Guinness!
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"THE LADY TAKES A FLYER"
ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING THURSDAY
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"TO-MORROW"
DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION — EVERY DAY 12:45
THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF A LIFETIME!
PRICES — THIS ATTRACTION — WEEK DAY MATINEES 1:00 to 5:30 P.M. — 75c
EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY — 90c
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SHOWS AT— 1:00-3:40-6:25-9:00 "LAST FEATURE 9:15"
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his production of Ernest Hemingway's A FAREWELL TO ARMS
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Screenplay by BEN HECHT
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PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO. Phone 4535. 3-31

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PART-TIME woman cashier and selling of up front items. Apply Kinney's Shoe Store. 3-20

WANTED — Women for Airline Training. See our Adv. under "EDUCATION INSTRUCTION." 3-19

MAKE Money at home assembling our items. No tools. Experience unnecessary. Lee Mfg. 8507 3rd Los Angeles, California. 4-4

Help Wanted

PART-TIME cashier and selling of up front items. Apply Kinney's Shoe Store. 3-19

ATTENTION Graduate Students and Seniors. Life Underwriter, starting salary $4,800 per year depending on your qualifications. Training program and field supervision. For information, write Box 6, The Daily Iowan. 3-27

Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Men for Airline Training. See our adv. under "EDUCATION INSTRUCTION." 3-19

Apartment for Rent

TWO — 3-room apartments. One furnished; one unfurnished. Both have private bath. Garage with unfurnished apartment 5852 or 6221. 3-22

FOR RENT — Phone 8-3292. One room furnished apartments $45.00, $50.00, and $55.00 per month with utilities paid. One block from business district. 4-4

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

WE'RE OUT IN A FLASH WITH THE CASH
DIAL 8-5223
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES
SALTZMAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE
401 So. Gilbert St.

Work Wanted

BABY sitting. 2454. 3-21

LAUNDRY and Curtains. 8-5010. 4-8

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

CHILD CARE—Pre-school care by hour or month. Jack & Jill Nursery. Phone 8-3690. 4-4

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

WANTED — child care. 3411. 3-28

Miscellaneous for Sale

SINGER sewing machine, with automatic Zig-Zag. New machine guarantee. Take over 7 monthly payments of $6.00. Can be seen in Iowa City. Write Mr. Rogers, 608 University, Des Moines, Iowa. 3-19

3/4-Ton EMERSON Air Conditioner. 2 years old. $100.00. Dial 2254. 3-22

GE Standard Washing Machine. 8-4309.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485. 4-11R

Instruction

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c/o The Daily Iowan
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Address .....
City ..... State .....
Phone ..... Education .....
Hours worked, from: ..... to .....
3-19

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for man. 5586. 3-21

ROOM for man or married couple with private kitchen. Dial 7670. 4-1

ROOM for 2 men. 5480. 3-22

ROOM for man. 7405. 3-25

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

House for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner. Immediate possession. Write Box No. 7, Daily Iowan. 3-25

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Those unneeded goods that are still of value. Everyday thousands of students read these want ads. You can find no better salesman for such a reasonable price.
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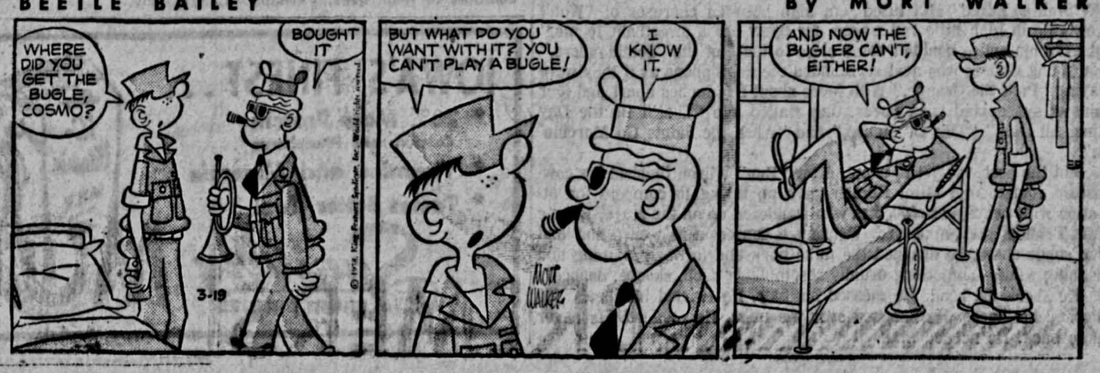


Police Still Investigating Kidnap Report

Investigation into a reported kidnapping was being continued Tuesday by Iowa City police.

Police said no new evidence has been turned up to dispute a possible theory that the kidnapping was a hoax to cover up an earlier purse-snatching incident.

Police said Tuesday they believe the man who took the purse of Mary Dee, 712 Dearborn, a Mercy Hospital student nurse, and the man who phoned the police department about 10:30 Monday night were the same. It was suggested that the phone call might have been made to establish an alibi in case an arrest was made. However, police said, the investigation would continue until all possible leads had been checked.

No trace of William Gurney, who called police and told them of the kidnaping, has been found. Neither has the car that Miss Dee followed and ultimately retrieved her purse from been found.

Miss Dee described the car in which the purse-snatcher was riding as a '50 or '51 Dodge or Plymouth. She also turned the license number over to police but officials were not able to check the numbers out.

The alleged thief was described as a college-age man wearing a red and black Pendleton jacket.

Miss Dee said she saw a man take the purse from her automobile parked in front of the Iowa Memorial Union. The man fled in a car driven by another man. Miss Dee and two friends took chase in her car, catching it at a Coralville stoplight.

She went over to the car opened the door and retrieved her purse from a man crouched down in the front seat. She then reported the incident to police.

Search for Navy Contact Finds Nothing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An underwater contact with an unidentified object off the northern California coast was reported by a Western Sea Frontier spokesman Tuesday.

Neither the frontier nor the Navy would say the object, contacted last Friday, was a submarine.

But 11 destroyers rushed from San Diego to aid in a wide-spread search which proved fruitless.

The object was first spotted by U.S. Navy planes 25 miles west of Bodega Bay, which is about 50 miles northwest of the Golden Gate.

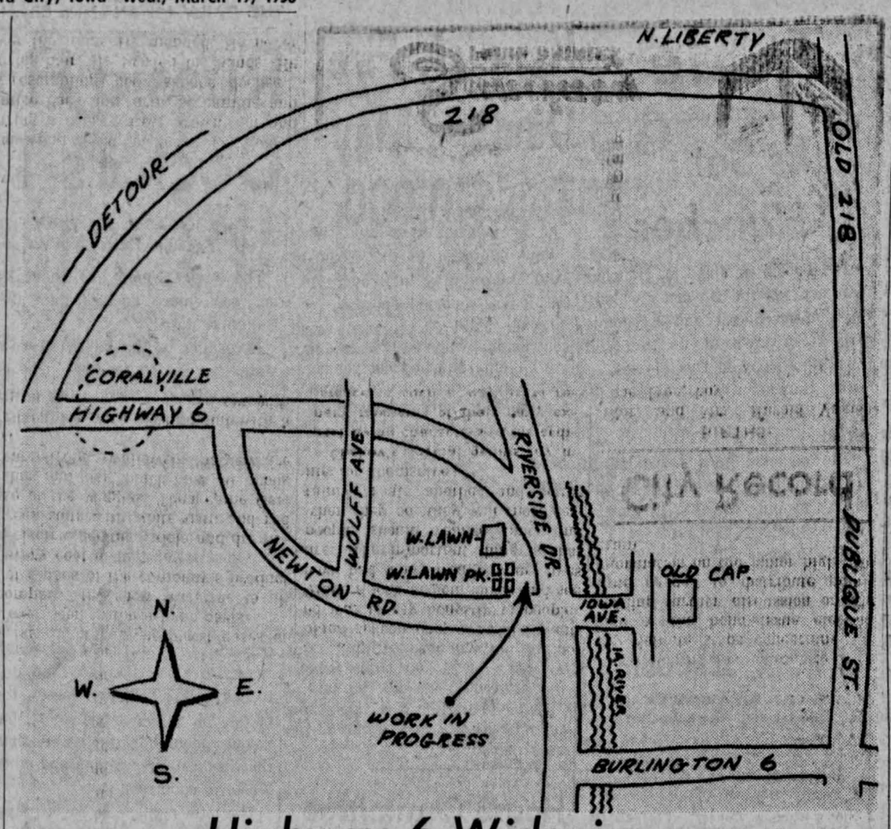
A service spokesman said the object refused to identify itself.

The object was detected during a regular maneuver or sea problem being conducted by the Navy off Bodega Bay.

Planes were working on the sea problem with the U.S. submarine Diodon.

A Navy spokesman did not disclose the time of the contact, nor would he say whether it was during the day or night.

The Western Sea Frontier said in a statement, "As a result of regularly scheduled fleet exercises an unidentified underwater contact occasioned the deployment of additional aircraft and surface forces to investigate. The results of the investigation were negative."



Highway 6 Widening

THIS DRAWING by Daily Iowan staff cartoonist Ted Rasmussen shows where work has begun in widening Highway 6 at the Westlawn curve. See story page one.

Elections Will Fill Vacancies On SPI Board of Trustees

Three SUI students will take their place on the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) board of trustees following the campus elections March 26. They, along with two other students, will comprise a student majority of the nine man board which directs a $200,000-a-year business.

Each year in the all-campus elections, two students are chosen for 2-year terms, and one for a 1-year term. By the use of this staggered method of election, the board retains two experienced student members each year.

THE NEWLY elected members will take office after the close of the present semester, but will attend the remaining meetings of this semester as non-voting participants.

SPI is the supervisory board of The Daily Iowan, the campus news-paper, and Hawkeye, the SUI yearbook. It also shares with the Athletic Department the financing and production of football and basketball game programs.

THE MAIN INCOME of the organization is obtained from advertising and from subscription fees from the students. The price of the subscription is taken from the student's fees each semester to pay for his subscription to The Daily Iowan. One copy is provided for each room in dormitories, and proportionate copies are delivered to fraternity, sorority and other off-campus housing units.

Also included in the students' fees each semester is a sum for Hawkeye, which he receives "free" when he is a senior. For undergraduates the book's cost is $6.

PRESENT STUDENT members of the board are: Dwight Lowell Mathes, A4, Iowa City; Tom Hamilton, A4, Cedar Rapids; Thomas McKay, L3, Dubuque; Gary Williams, A4, Mt. Pleasant; and Dave Fitzsimmons, A3, Boone.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, is the current chairman of the board. Other faculty members of the board of trustees are L. A. Van Dyke, professor in the College of Education; Dr. George S. Easton, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry; and Hugh E. Kelso, professor in the Political Science Department.

Board members interview candidates for editor and business manager of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. The persons chosen by the Board select their own staffs with Board approval.

A fully equipped composing room and printing plant — valued at $100,000 — is controlled by Student Publications, Inc.

Students with a total of 26 credit hours earned at SUI and in good scholastic standing are eligible for a position on the SPI board.

Anesthesiologists Meeting at SUI

More than 80 doctors from 18 states are attending a postgraduate course in anesthesiology at the SUI College of Medicine.

Guest speakers for the meeting are Drs. Robert T. Patrick of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.; John Adriani, director, Anesthesia Department, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and E. M. Papper, professor of anesthesia, Columbia University, New York City.

Speakers include four members of the anesthesiology staff at SUI. They are Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, professor and chairman of the Division of Anesthesiology; Dr. W. K. Hamilton, associate professor of anesthesiology; Jack Moyers, associate professor of anesthesiology, and C. B. Pittinger, associate professor of anesthesiology.

CHEKHOV—

(Continued from Page 1)

Chekov's permission to revive the work.

However, the Moscow Art Theatre, with its objectives of creating a more natural style of acting and fostering ensemble production, was the very group to appreciate Chekov's new form of drama. Stanislavsky's company needed material that would challenge his new theory of acting. Rather than imposing a role on an actor, a director was to bring out the actor's inner self, Stanislavsky believed.

The successful production of "The Sea Gull" was so important to the reputation of the Moscow Art Theatre, that the group from then on adopted a sea gull as its emblem.

Because he knew he now had someone to interpret his plays as he envisioned them, Chekov devoted himself to playwriting until tuberculosis cut off his life in 1904 at the age of 44.

In his last five years he produced three other great works, "Uncle Vanya," "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Orchard."

Chekov called most of his plays comedies. During his life, he fought vehemently against those critics and producers who misinterpreted his plays solely as plays of frustration and melancholy.

Discussing a production which he thought had been done too somberly, Chekov once wrote, "I am describing life, ordinary life, and not bland despondency. . . .All I wanted was to say honestly to people: 'Have a look at yourselves and see how bad and dreary your lives are.' The important thing is that people should realize that, and when they do, they will most certainly create another and better life for themselves."

Chekov's special genius lay in portraying characters in the ordinary moments of their daily existence in such a way as to reveal the innermost motives and conflicts of their lives. Perhaps some of his human insight came as a result of his years as a country doctor in Russia.

Chekov avoided the stock types of hero and villain and peopled his plays with a variety of interesting individuals, none of them all good or all bad.

Dr. Willard Welsh directs the 14-member cast for the SUI presentation.

Students may make reservations at the Union by presenting their ID cards Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. On Saturdays the Theatre Reservation Desk is open from 9 a.m. until noon. Individual admission to non-students is $1.25.

JUNIOR HIGH—

(Continued from Page 1)

cerning a new junior high school.

The Board took immediate steps for rehabilitation of the present Junior High School by voting to authorize that architectural plans and specifications be made for the first three steps of the 4-year remodeling program.

The program, approved by the Board in February, calls for the remodeling of ground floor toilets, $4,800; rehabilitation of locker rooms, $4,000; and replacement of entrance doors and the repair of entrance steps, $3,200.

The total sum of this first step in the 4-year plan is $12,000. The cost of the total program is $13,850.

The Board was unable to take any definite steps concerning the date of the bond issue election pending further discussion on the time needed to distribute public information on the junior high program.

City Record

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yakish, Lone Tree, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith, West Liberty, boy.

Lack of Calcium or —

Nicotine Fits

— At the Country Music Show

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By JOHN JANSSON
Assistant City Editor

Apparently there is a more widespread deficiency of calcium in the blood of "country music" folks than anyone ever suspected. Or maybe they were all scared. At any rate, the members of the "country music" show that played at the Fieldhouse last night had the worst cases of knocking knees and unsteady backs ever seen in these hyar parts.

Sponsored by some cigarette company, the show was free to all youngn's and free with the showing of a pack of the company's product for the folks over 21. It was worth every cent of it.

The "band" (steel gee-tar, bass, electric gee-tar, fiddle and drums) came on first. Wearing light blue-green suits with white trim and red ties, the boys had only a slight case of the wiggles. Then came Carl Smith. He wore a yellow suit, blue shirt and long, black hair. He shook a little more as he alternately screamed and swallowed "ha-yew are thee wun, thee wun he-in mah harrt."

Red Sovine couldn't keep still, either. He wore a white suit with a huge red and gold picture of a barn on the back, all decked out with gold spangles and a black tah. Incidentally, Sovine rhymes with "bovine," about as accurate a description of his singing as is possibuhl.

"Smilin' Eddie" Hill lifted 'em high between choruses of "Won't hyew ride in mah little red wagon, for hyew are a sweethaht to me," but even his antics couldn't come close to those of the "Southlanders," four young Elvises who next surrounded the microphone as if they were playing "Pass the Orange." With faces about five inches apart and four pairs of syncopated trick knees, they flailed into "That'll Be the Day When Ah Dah," "This Ol' House," and "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

But the best was yet to come. After "Bun" Wilson finished his cow-pasture routine and Mimi Roman gave up trying to compete for attention with two 3-year-old tykes who wandered up on the stage, Ronnie "Mr. Frantic" Self appeared. Wearing a conservative brown suit and blue suede shoes, he dragged the mike back and forth, screaming and moaning wildly—something usually resembling "oooh, skoobe, doobee."

He shook his head. He messed his hair. He twirled his hands. He knocked his knees. He hunched over the mike. He moaned. He never came back. He needed milk.

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  Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
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Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Ike Dislikes Price Freeze For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower virtually announced Tuesday he would veto legislation, already passed by the Senate, to freeze farm price supports at 1957 levels.

The Senate bill "represents in my opinion a 180-degree turn in the wrong direction," Eisenhower told the annual national conference of Republican women.

Eisenhower said the legislation points in the direction of "chronic controls and perpetual troubles for the farmer."

The House Agriculture Committee has inserted in the bill a one-year limit on the support freeze—hoping to make it more acceptable to the President. His words clearly indicated these hopes were vain.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said the House bill was just as objectionable as the Senate's.

Eisenhower discussed a broad range of government problems in his luncheon address, but he emphasized the farm question, the business recession and foreign aid and trade legislation.

In a strong plug for extension of the reciprocal trade program, the President drew a glum picture of "a world in which we have begun to throw up increasing tariff and quota restrictions against imports."

There would, he said, be "better

There would, he said, be "bitter resentment" among erstwhile friends, a sharp drop in U.S. exports and "a desperate turning to the Communists, for want of an alternative," by other countries.

Set Immigration Interview Dates For SUI Men

College men interested in a career with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service can arrange an interview for Tuesday, March 25 with R. E. Schoenenberger, immigration investigator.

Schoenenberger will be in Iowa City to explain opportunities, advancement and examinations to men graduating in June.

The Educational Placement Office, East Hall, is scheduling the interviews.

Men will be trained in all immigration and naturalization activities, begining with the Border Patrol.

Civil Service tests will be given this spring in Iowa City.

Study B47 Shelling of Homes

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (AP) — An Air Force investigator said Tuesday night that the evidence indicates the cannon shells which ... three homes Monday night were fired by a B47 bomber from Lockbourne Field in Ohio.

Brig. Gen. Don W. Saunders, commander of the 57th Air Division, Westover Air Force Base, Mass., issued a statement after visiting the area.

Gen. Saunders said, "All the evidence so far indicates that the shells were fired by a B47 bomber out of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio. Apparently, for some unknown reason, some rounds left the gun after the plane flew in from the Lake Michigan firing range."

HE SAID THE THREE members of the crew of the B47 said they did not know of any rounds being fired after the plane left the firing range. The general said the plane's guns will be checked for possible malfunctioning.

All three houses were occupied, but no one was injured.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Wis.), in whose district the incident occurred, said he has asked Air Secretary Douglas to order curtailment of training flights over populated areas.

EXCITEMENT STILL RAN high in this rural community of 3,395 population, a few miles west of industrialized Sheboygan and about 55 miles north of Milwaukee.

Authorities asked the residents to be on the lookout for possible unexploded shells. Officers examined the pierced roofs of the three homes and said the holes they found had accounted for at least five shells.

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