

Bulganin Asks Worldwide Pre-summit Military Standstill

Longman Resigns, Takes UCLA Post

Lester D. Longman, now professor and head of the SUI Department of Art, has resigned his position effective at the end of the summer session '58 to become chairman of the Art Department at the University of California at Los Angeles, Calif.

Longman who has been head of the SUI department since 1936 submitted his resignation Monday following his appointment to the UCLA post. The resignation and appointment were not officially announced at that time.

The SUI Art Department, under Dr. Longman's direction introduced to the nation a philosophy of graduate education, integrating the history and theory of art with studio work. This was to develop graduates of all around ability to meet the widespread demand for college teachers of this type.

Nationwide attention has been focused on SUI because of large American painting and sculpture assembled and presented under Longman's direction. These exhibitions were features of the SUI Fine Arts Festivals from 1945-50.

The 1957 festival was an exhibition of work by 101 former SUI graduate students who have become successful as professional artists.

Longman was one of the founders and was the first president of the Midwestern College Art Conference, begun in 1938. He was elected president of the organization last fall at its annual meeting at SUI.

Longman was a member of the American Society for Aesthetics from 1944-58, serving as vice-president of the organization from 1951-53 and as president from



Lester D. Longman
To California in Fall

1953-55. He has been a member of the board of directors of the College Art Association of America.

Longman received A.B. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin College, M.F.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, and also studied at Harvard University. He was a Carnegie Fellow at Princeton from 1928-1930, a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies for Research in Europe in 1930-32 and held a Carnegie Scholarship at Harvard in 1933. In 1955 he received an honorary degree from Iowa Wesleyan College Mt. Pleasant.

Before becoming head of the SUI Art Department, Longman had been on the faculties of Ohio State, Columbia, and McMaster Universities.

No Apparent Change in Russ Position

His Letter to Macmillan Vague on Enforcement

LONDON (Thursday) (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin has called for a worldwide military standstill in advance of a proposed East-West summit conference.

Bulganin made his proposal in a vaguely worded letter to Prime Minister Macmillan.

The letter, made public Thursday, was not clear on how a standstill could be enforced.

British officials said Bulganin's letter — the latest in a long exchange between Soviet and Western leaders — did not modify existing Soviet positions regarding summit talks.

Bulganin made these points:

FOREIGN MINISTERS of the powers should meet next month to organize the work program, composition, time and place of a summit conference.

THE SOVIET UNION is prepared to discuss four of the topics which President Eisenhower wants included — but not in the form envisaged by the American leader.

These four embrace a German peace settlement, the strengthening of the United Nations, the development of East-West contacts and a ban on the use of outer space for war purposes.

RUSSIA refuses to talk about three subjects proposed by Mr. Eisenhower and endorsed by Macmillan. These are: An American-Soviet agreement to restrict the use of the veto in the U.N. Security Council, restoration of political freedom in the Red-ruled satellite states of East Europe, and the unification of Germany.

Bulganin said again that the starting point for any East-West disarmament agreement should be: "A cessation of tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons, with a ban on their use and the elimination of foreign bases."

The Soviet chief of Government accused the West of delaying arrangements to convene summit talks by insisting on the discussion of issues "known to be unacceptable," and rushing what he said were "war preparations which cannot but worsen the international situation."

THE EISENHOWER administration has decided against holding a summit meeting in the United States. An American site has been ruled out, partly because it might enhance the domestic and international stature of Soviet party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

Town Men Vote Confirms Election

Members of the Town Men Association turned down a recommendation to set aside results of the March 10 election by a two-thirds majority Wednesday night. The special meeting of the organization was called to discuss a possible new election of officers and Student Council representatives when complaints were made that only 68 of the 2,700 Town Men voted in the election.

On a secret ballot, 18 members opposed and 9 favored the proposal that "the elections of March 10, 1958 be set aside."

Under the new Town Men constitution, membership in the organization includes all single men living in non-university housing, both graduates and undergraduates.

The organization formerly included only men who applied for membership and paid dues.

Off-campus housing advisor Ralph Prusok previously stated it was obvious the results of such an election could not stand.

Prusok refused to comment after the vote was taken Wednesday saying that he was only an advisor to the group.

Prusok had also previously stated that he did not believe the Student Council would accept representatives elected by only 68 men.

After the ballots were counted, Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, Student Council president, asked if there were any objections to the Student Council representatives from Town Men.

Receiving no answer, Teter stated that the Student Council election committee would consider the representatives officially elected.

Student Council representatives elected are George Johnstone, A3, Boone; Richard Knudsen, E3, Linn Grove; and Alan Squier, P4, Iowa City.

Newly elected officers of Town Men Association are Jack Elkin, A3, Iowa City, president; George Johnstone, vice-president; Fred Hawker, A2, Tipton, secretary; and Thomas Ayers, E1, Iowa City, treasurer.

They will take office at the next regular meeting of Town Men Monday night.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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24 DIE IN N.Y. FIRE



AN OVERALL VIEW shows the scope of the roaring fire in a lower Broadway loft building today, set off by an explosion in a textile firm on the third floor. Some of the workers in the building leaped to safety in firemen's nets, others came down firemen's ladders. Six women missed the nets and were injured. Fire officials estimate the death toll, mainly those workers trapped in the blaze, to be at least 24. —AP Wirephoto.

15 More Injured, Panic Swelled Toll

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion started a roaring fire that trapped scores of persons Wednesday in a Lower Broadway loft building. Twenty-four died in blind, screaming panic as they sought to escape dense smoke and fierce flames.

It was not until 4½ hours after the fire broke out that Fire Commissioner Edward J. Cavanagh was able to say with reasonable certainty that the last victim had been removed from the smoking wreckage at 623 Broadway.

Cavanagh said there was no evidence of fire law violations on the premises and declared:

"It would seem that panic played a most important role in this blaze. Some bodies were piled one on top of the other — evidence of mass hysteria."

The victims numbered 18 women and 6 men.

At least 15 persons were injured, half a dozen of them when they missed fire nets while plunging several stories to the pavement.

"I would say that the fact that anyone could live through this is a miracle," said Cavanagh.

He said an explosion in a processing oven of a third floor textile firm sent flames racing through the five-story building between Houston and Bleeker streets.

Bodies of many of the victims lay pitifully close to windows, where the flames had cut them down on the very threshold of escape.

Others died as they huddled in a panic under work benches.

One woman, Mrs. Edna Murray, 33, led to safety by firemen, said: "There was heavy smoke. It was hard to see. People were bumping into each other. It looked like a panic."

At the height of the 1½-hour blaze, dozens of women textile workers perched like frightened wrens on window sills three or four stories above the street, awaiting their turns to leap into fire nets.

Six of the women missed the nets and struck the pavement with a sickening impact. One of them landed on a man who was giving firemen a hand with the nets, painfully injuring him as well as herself.

Firemen on the nets set up a grim production line mechanism. As fast as one woman hit the nets, she was boosted off to make way for the next.

OTHER WOMEN were taken to safety down aerial ladders. With the blaze finally under control, firemen risked possible collapse of the wrecked and blackened building to search for victims entombed in the wreckage.

To their surprise, the rescuers found a man and woman barely alive — but alive — in the debris.

The woman had taken refuge from the flames in a metal storage box. Tons of water poured in by firemen apparently had kept the box cool enough to allow her to live through the holocaust.

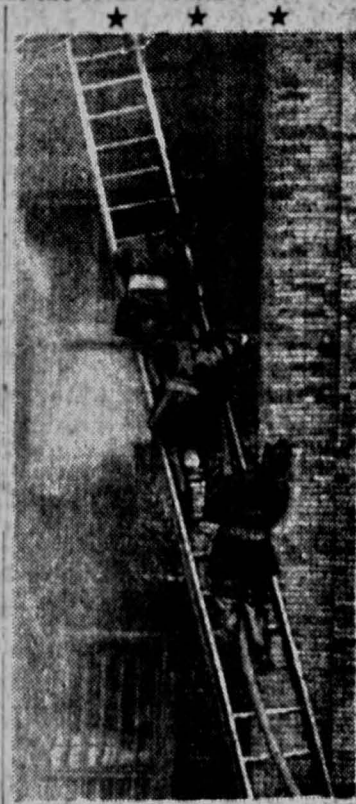
The man apparently shielded himself from the flames in some manner while hugging the floor.

From the point of view of human life endangered, it was the worst fire in New York since Dec. 3, 1956, when 9 persons perished and 247 were hurt in an explosion and fire on a Brooklyn pier.

The scene of the fire, on the southeastern fringe of Greenwich Village, is three blocks from where one of the city's greatest fire disasters occurred March 25, 1911.

That was the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire that killed 145 persons.

THE AREA is one of ancient



THREE FIREMEN climb ladder through smoke in attempt to reach workers trapped in textile company plant in five-story loft building on lower Broadway. Smoke pours from windows as they climb. Several persons were injured when they missed fire nets in leaps to escape the flames. — AP Wirephoto.

textile lofts, where women work machines for assembling various textile products, such as hats, shirts and underwear.

The top three floors of the building were occupied by such firms. Commissioner Cavanagh long has complained that many firms in the area ignore fire safety regulations.

The fire started in the third floor quarters of the S.T.S. Textile Co. The only three persons at work there escaped.

THE VICTIMS were among about 50 women employees of the Monarch Underwear Co. on the building's fourth floor.

The rapidly mushrooming flames trapped them before they could reach exit stairs or windows.

PANIC, that was the word they used over and over again, the ones that got out.

One minute the women were sitting working with their bolts of cloth in the long, dim, fourth-floor loft in the ancient downtown building. It was near the end of the day and thoughts turned pleasantly toward home.

The next minute — it seemed seconds — the cavernous room was filled with thick, choking, black smoke.

No one could see to find the way out. The women — about 50 of them in the fourth-floor textile shop — started screaming. Like children, they linked hands to find their ways to doors and windows.

"My God, I never saw anything like it," said Edna Murray, 34.

"It was a real panic. Suddenly we heard a terrific

FIRE—
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Firms Cancel Job Interviews

A number of business and industrial firms have cancelled their interviews this semester with the SUI Business and Placement Office, Helen Barnes, director of the placement office, told the Daily Iowan Wednesday. She said the cancellations were probably due to the current economic situation.

"Jobs will definitely be harder to get this year," Miss Barnes said.

A number of graduates last semester have remained in school to do graduate work. Miss Barnes said this was not so much due to lack of jobs as to the fact that many of the students are being more particular in their choice of jobs.

The Iowa City employment situation has basically remained unchanged, according to officials at the Iowa Employment Security Agency in Iowa City.

There were no figures available at the Iowa City employment office showing the amount of money paid out for unemployment compensation.

Figures showing the number of applicants for unemployment compensation showed a slight increase over last year's figures. There were 97 new applicants in January and 80 new applicants in February. Officials at the employment office said this is an increase of approximately three per cent.

A few of the new applicants for compensation were Iowa Citizens laid off from Cedar Rapids jobs. Most of the new applicants were construction workers who will most likely go back to work when spring weather arrives.

A Mail Tale
Two Tickets To The Policeman's Bawl

Mailing a letter in Iowa City became an involved process Wednesday as two SUI students found that there are more than two sides to every street.

Charles Kennedy, A2, Storm Lake, drove up on the wrong side of the street in front of the post office to deposit some mail in the outdoor box, was tagged by a patrolman and told to move the car to the proper side of the street.

Harold Fotsch, A2, Farmington, riding with Kennedy, moved into the drivers seat and started to remedy the situation, and received a ticket for moving a car on the wrong side of the street.

Later, after examination of his license, Kennedy was also charged with altering his driver's license to show that he was 21.

Weather
Little temperature change was seen for Iowa City today although parts of northeastern Iowa may see snow flurries.

Iowa City was one of the few areas across the state Wednesday where the sun shone.

13 Extra Weeks of Compensation—

Ike, Governors Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors who held an hours-long conference at the White House Wednesday reported the Eisenhower Administration wants to finance an additional 13 weeks of unemployment compensation out of a federal fund.

This approach was outlined to reporters by Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight of California.

Knight and Democratic Govs. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Orval Faubus of Arkansas talked

of the financing as being federal grants but a high Administration official said the plan, which is an involved one, is actually a form of loans.

Any outright grant plan has been described as repugnant to Secretary of Welfare Folsom on the grounds it would amount to extreme New Dealism.

Money for unemployment compensation now comes from a federal payroll tax on employers, ranging up to 3 per cent of the payroll.

Many workers have now exhausted their benefits and there has been bipartisan agitation to carry them along. One such bill calling for the Federal Government to finance benefits for an additional 16 weeks.

Benefit periods vary, being 26 weeks in most states.

Gov. Knight said the Administration proposal was this:

That when a state exhausts its reserve funds for unemployment compensation, it be allowed to dip into a \$200-million existing federal fund for a grant.

The Federal Government would replenish the fund as necessary.

The fund exists now for taking care of administrative purposes, rather than benefits.

The Administration spokesman said the money a state took from the fund would have to be paid back, and therefore it would not be a grant.

Before the meeting with the Governors opened, Mr. Eisenhower called for faster spending of \$2,255,000,000 already contemplated for a variety of projects.

Also Wednesday the House whipped through and sent to the White House a \$1,850,000 housing bill expected to create 500,000 or more jobs.

In another step, the Army announced it will award \$100-million worth of contracts for trucks and trailers during the next 30 days.

Nearly all of the work will be placed in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Other provisions authorize lower down payments for Government insured FHA mortgages and extend the veterans home loan and direct loan programs for two years to July 25, 1960.

Married Students Schedule Friday Rent Hike Meeting

All married students living in barracks housing have been asked to attend a meeting Friday to discuss the recently-approved \$10 per month rent increase. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The letters were distributed Tuesday and Wednesday by a group of married students. The meeting is being called to discuss positive preventive action against the rental increase, according to the letter.

David Jones, G, Iowa City, speaking for the group, said "The response to the letters has generally been enthusiastic. I believe there will be a good turnout at the meeting."

The rent increase is to become effective at the beginning of the summer session in June of this year. Leases are to be signed by the married students before April 30.

Van Allen Talks on Rockets, Satellites—

Explorer III Up By April 1

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Dr. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department and chief of instrumentation on the U.S. Explorer satellites, predicted the launching of Explorer III before April 1.

Van Allen made the prediction at a special University lecture at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night.

He said, "Prospects are good that before the end of 1958, we will have as many as six more satellites flying around the earth."

WORK HAS already begun toward sending a small apparatus to orbit around the moon before

the end of 1959, Van Allen said.

In the question period following the lecture, Van Allen said it is very possible our first attempt to put an object on the moon will be unsuccessful.

It might even miss the moon, circle it, and come back to earth, he suggested.

Van Allen also said it is highly probable that Russia will beat us to the moon. "Russia is superior to us now and we can not catch up for several years," he said.

He added that Russia could probably send a rocket to the moon "before the year is up — or sooner."

It would simply be a symbol of national achievement, and would

have little scientific value, he said.

AS FOR the U.S. "losing the satellite race," Van Allen pointed out that the Army fired a rocket to a range of 3,300 miles and an altitude of 650 miles in 1956.

The combination of propulsion units used in the flight was identical, with one exception, to that used for the Explorer I flight January 31, 1958 — one year and four months later, he said.

"The only significant difference between that firing and the successful Explorer I flight was that by direct military order — and for no other reason — the fourth stage was inert," Van Allen said.

The Defense Department refused

to authorize the Army to proceed with the flying of scientific satellites even after this demonstration of capability, Van Allen said.

"IT REQUIRED two Russian Sputniks, an aroused public opinion, and a new Secretary of Defense to remedy this situation," Van Allen said.

"Explorer I was in orbit 84 days after the decision to go ahead with the Army rocket."

In his introduction, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said preliminary plans for fixing the International Geophysical Year were

VAN ALLEN—
(Continued on Page 6)



... and so we figured it would add dignity and boost membership if you'd make a token jump with us, Mr. Hancher...

The Summit Conference

Recent Summit Conference talk has made the future status of East Germany and the Eastern European states the issue which has finally forced President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev to square off against each other as a pair of angry foes.

The ostensible purpose of a Summit Conference is to bring President Eisenhower and Khrushchev together with the other national leaders to work out a program that will permit East and West to live in harmony and peace.

But before President Eisenhower will agree to a Summit Conference he wants Khrushchev to accept, as part of the agenda for the conference, an agreement to discuss the future status of European states now pinned down under Russia's iron thumb.

President Eisenhower's stand on this issue will be to insist East Germany be allowed to vote in a free election, for unification with West Germany. He will also insist that Hungary and the other Eastern European nations be allowed to decide their status by a vote cast in a free election.

Last week Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in a press conference at the close of the SEATO conference in Manila, said it was impossible to have a Summit Conference that did not include a discussion of this issue.

But on last Friday, in an election speech to 1,400 in Moscow's Sports Palace, Khrushchev said President Eisenhower's proposal to include the status of the Eastern European States on the agenda of a Summit Conference was "insulting," "unheard of," and a "scandalous violation of the elementary forms of intergovernmental relations."

Speaking slowly and emphasizing every word, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union not only rejected the proposal but declared that "in the event any attempt from abroad to change the status of the Socialist (Communist) nations by force, we will not remain ordinary onlookers and we will not leave our friends in the lurch."

He said the Soviet Union would not budge from its determination to keep German unification off the agenda of a Summit Conference.

What is the status of these Eastern European nations that Khrushchev is as reluctant to have it examined as President Eisenhower is to examine it?

According to international law, East Germany, Hungary, and the other satellite nations are still states. The complete subjugation

of a state does not deprive it of its status as a state in the international society of nations until the state has been annexed by formal pronouncement into the territory of the conqueror.

Whatever else Russia may have done to these nations on her eastern European border, she has not annexed them territorially, and even though they can hardly be said to govern themselves they have not lost their status as individual states.

However, these European states do not have full membership in international society. Nations which have full membership, like the United States, Great Britain, France, have absolute authority within their own boundaries, receive and exchange ambassadors, enter into treaties on their own, sit at equals with other governments in a conference of nations.

The eastern European states, being under the authority of a superior nation, Soviet Russia, do not have this independence and freedom. Being unable to govern their own territories, or enter into a transaction with neighboring nations without a nod from Moscow, these nations can hardly be said to be either full members of international society of nations or free nations themselves.

What President Eisenhower would like to ask at a Summit Conference is this. Is this subjugation of these Eastern European States voluntary or is it done by force and against their will.

Khrushchev says these nations have voluntarily given up their status as full persons in international society to share the advantages of a socialist government with Russia.

Hungary ought to embarrass Khrushchev, but it doesn't. He says foreign agents misguided honest Hungarian people and deceived them into an attempt to overthrow the people's democratic regime. He says Communists never try to impose their ideology on others by force of arms and that the Russian army went into Hungary only to respond to the appeal of the legitimate Government for help.

Still, if this is true, when President Eisenhower says if we have a Summit Conference, let us discuss the status of these nations, why does Khrushchev become angry and call the proposal "insulting," "unheard of," "a scandalous violation of the elementary forms of intergovernmental relations?"

The answer may be that any discussion of this issue at a Summit Conference could lead to permitting these nations to decide for themselves by voting in a free election whether they will remain subjugated to Russia, or become free, independent, and full members of the international society of nations.

Rant Over Rent

TO THE EDITOR:

The question of the rent increase for married students in the barracks was decided last December when the \$10 increase was announced. There was from the beginning nothing the married student could do. There was no time nor organization for a plea from married students and their respective Iowa families to the Legislature.

A plea to the University was met with the refrain of argument and a wealth of statistics — not aid in achieving the low-rent housing necessary for the poor married student, but a proposal of so-called low-cost housing which would be between \$85 and \$110 a month. I understand the University's action is based on state law and that they are doing the best they can for the married student. But their best is not good enough, because I and many like me cannot afford such housing. The \$120 a year rent raise the University now asks and the additional \$72 a year raise they plan to ask in the near future will inflict great hardship, defeat the cause of education, and send the financially poor student home. The married student lives on the G.I. bill and what he, his wife and children can earn! He needs low-rent housing now!

I am angry. Angry at what I consider poor management on the part of the University, and appalled at the idea that in this age of Sputnik the issues of education which loom so importantly on our national scene should become prohibitively and apathetically treated in our state supported institution.

Since the fault is with the State Legislature, I propose that the University allow the married students time to appeal to that august body. With time and organization the married students could do a job which the University with all of its paid lobbyists in Des Moines has not been able to accomplish.

I have heard of one student who will not be able to continue his schooling because of this simple \$10 rent raise proposed to solve the married student housing problems. He may be an exceptional case; I don't think so. For me, it will necessitate 1 1/2 more days a month devoted to making "the books balance" instead of in school. I already spend 1 1/2 weeks of every month trying to support my family. Soon going to school will mean merely existing on the premises with less and less time left for studies.

On this issue the harassed married student has unfortunately been bitten by the fatalistic bug. Come the first of June he will either go home or apathetically shell out the extra \$10, even though it will hurt him and his University to do so.

Conrad Ross, G
125 Riverside Pk.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Iowan has glibly attempted to put on the defensive those who would question the proposed MSH rent hike. You say that it is the moral responsibility of students to finance the currently planned student housing; and perhaps it is the obligation of the state, which in theory supports state institutions. Housing is part and parcel of the state facility; it is under practical Board of Regents guidance and supervision. Yet financially it is the burden of students. What's all this business about starting to have students finance new campus buildings when this is already being done by the 50% of student enrollment who live in university housing?

Albeit a non-profit dormitory system, ultimately future generations of students will inherit an estate with considerable benefit to them. The Dormitory Administration will be owners of such property as the dormitories (all varieties — spanning new, classic, and some with split level additions — or is that just a hole east of Hillcrest?), MSH tin tents, Parklawn Penthouse (at \$18,000/cubic), and the proposed MSH rural community. (Brehler et al. are going to make a mint using the golf lift for shuttle transportation to and from I.C.) I would like to receive my share of stock from this housing investment. The ultimate benefit from such an estate should be by way of decreased rent, unless there is more intra-departmental juggling of books.

This problem has two chief points of interest: planning and publicity.

(1) Planning: Mr. Rehder may be an efficient administrator and book balancer. But he has ignored the recipients of the facilities under his direction; this is easily done because there is a captive clientele. Obviously is not known what type of housing and what magnitude of financial burden can be tolerated by students. If we are buying, let us get in on the planning. Perhaps the financing schedule is too short term; spread the initial burden over a longer period. Perhaps IC landlords have a stronger lobby than we; in this tight-housing town, they would not welcome long-range, low-cost student housing. The proposed site of construction is another point of contention.

(2) Publicity. This aspect of the problem is the responsibility of all parties — Board of Regents, Dormitory Administration, students, legislature, etc. Does the state legislature know the problem as it actually exists? Let's make it a state-wide issue. Whether or not the state should support university housing is up to the citizens; let's put the problem to them. The overall benefit derived by a community in which tight-housing does not exist should be of interest. To permanent IC residents who do not derive the bulk of their income from artificially high rents.

John Davis, M3
118 Central Park

TO THE EDITOR:

The university is currently considering plans for a much needed addition to the housing facilities for married students. I am pleased to see SU1 take action to alleviate this situation, but I am not pleased with their method of doing it. Even more disconcerting is that the facts have not been presented to the public who is financing the endeavor and who could eventually profit from it.

The cloudiness of the whole issue seems to stem from the housing administration, which, to all outward appearances, seems to make no attempt to consider the students toward whom the plan is oriented. Direct questions such as those posed in a recent letter by Mr. Harry Bracker are left unanswered, or at best evaded. Such avoidance leads many to believe that the Dormitory Service is attempting to "pull the wool over our eyes" and place the burden of finance upon the married members of the student body.

Probably most people would heartily agree that the building and other contingent expenses in any building project are extremely high. The question is, upon whom is this burden to be placed? I should like to see actual figures concerning the incomes from Married Student Housing and the Dormitory System and the expenses relative to each. Such figures might suggest that MSH is supporting more than its share.

Perhaps we as students ought to counter attack in a manner similar to that directed against us — namely by pointing out the tremendous cost of living and poor credit ratings for students. Erecting units renting at \$85 a month plus utilities and raising the rent of the present barracks will not better our situation. It would be better to not build and maintain rents at their present level.

It would be interesting to take a poll of the student body to see how many could and would pay such rates as are proposed. The majority of the married students look for several things in apartments, among the first of which is low price. The "quality" of the dwelling is secondary to its cost. I feel the Dormitory Service ought to reconsider in favor of cheaper units or not build at all. It would seem more sensible to buy existing apartment houses and rent them at reasonable rates than to continue with the present plans.

Whatever the outcome, I do not feel that the project as planned is in the best interests of the married students. It does not meet the demand for sensible low cost housing.

Keith A. Wollen, A4
908 East Washington

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 and signed. They will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

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

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

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.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Thursday, March 20, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Life Problems
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:00 Window on the World
9:15 News
9:30 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Exploring the News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
10:45 Midland Schools of the Air
11:30 Rhythmic Humbles
12:00 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:15 News
2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Concert FM
5:30 News
5:45 Sportsline
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Current Opinion
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 Concert FM
8:00 Trio
8:30 News and Sports
8:45 News

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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.

POLL WATCHERS — Applications for 500 poll watchers for the all-campus election March 26 must be in by Saturday to Student Council Office.

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.

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 SU1 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 Wain, 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.

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 to 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.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 42-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958

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 Spinners 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.

Wednesday, March 26

8 p.m. — University Chorus and Orchestra Easter Concert; Dimitri Mitropoulos, guest — Iowa Memorial Union.

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

Thursday, March 27

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

'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

Should I join a record club? This is a question I've been hearing frequently lately, so here's some pros and cons I hope you will find helpful.

THE "CLUB" business is nothing new; back in the dark, pre-hi-fi days of the 1920's and 30's there were many societies such as the Chamber Music Society, the Delius Society, etc. These companies recorded and pressed limited editions of the music the group was formed to promote, at considerable expense to everyone involved. The Haydn Society has attempted to continue this idea in the long-play record era. The Louisville Orchestra Society (the records are pressed by Columbia) had a very difficult time keeping in the black until they decided to make their recordings available to the public who did not belong to the society.

The new clubs, however, are nothing but big promotional stunts for the big record companies. "Any 3 lp Albums FREE!" is the big invitation with most of them. RCA Victor, with the help (and mailing lists) of the Book-of-the-Month Club, has launched the biggest stunt in the history of the record business. They offer as a come-on the complete Beethoven symphonies conducted by Toscanini, or if you wish, the complete Bach, performed by harpsichordist Wanda Landowska.

THESE ARE TWO of the greatest recorded collections of music, testaments that should have a place in every really complete record collection. Others in the same category are the complete Ravel and Debussy piano music, played by Walter Gieseking on Angel. The Bach partitas played by Heifetz on Victor; The Brahms piano concerti played by Rubenstein; some of the Mozart and Haydn quartets played by the Budapest String Quartet, and so on. But — granted that Victor's deal is a bargain for \$3.98 (when the retail value of the Toscanini album is \$34.98), much can be said against this mass-production musical culture plan.

FIRST, YOU will be told which records from the Victor catalog you will have to choose each month. If you don't mind dishing out plenty of 5-cent stamps for return postage, you can refuse some of the offerings and accept only four each year, but you probably won't be able to resist the monthly attacks of musical "culture." Victor

certainly has a distinguished catalog, at least in regard to artists if not compositions, but unless you are just starting your record collection, you will probably be given the honor of adding more versions of overly-familiar works to the recordings you already have.

You see, with the Book-of-the-Month Club, you can choose from the lists of many publishers, but with the record club, you are limited to the offerings of the company presenting the deal. There are thousands of recordings available on hundreds of different labels, and the greatest joy of collecting good music is to be found in making your own choices and discovering your own musical likes and dislikes.

SECONDLY, bargains can be found in most record shops. One displays stacks of records listed at from \$3.98 to \$5.95, on special for \$1.98 and \$2.98. These are usually good discs which just aren't selling as fast as they should be, to your good fortune. Also, there are many new series of discs being sold retail for \$1.98, and although the performers are not exactly world famous artists, the music is often excellent. The Camden, Harmony, and other series copied from old 78's present priceless historic performances, although the sound may not be quite up to date.

AND JUST SO YOU won't think I was influenced in writing this article by the Iowa City record stores, I will mention something that surprisingly few people seem to know about. There happens to be a number of record discount houses in Chicago and New York that offer discounts of as much as 60% on records. If you're willing to stall the impulse buying until you have saved up enough for about \$20 worth, they'll even pay the postage. It wouldn't be very nice of me to give the addresses; you'll find them if you want them bad enough.

So, finally, why follow the crowd to Madison-Avenue-sponsored "culture?" Why be a "joiner?" Use your independent spirit and don't become a member of the great army of music lovers who are acquiring the very same record of the very same performance by the very same performers, just because it was "selected."

NEXT WEEK we will consider the unusual offerings of another small record company, Urania.

paperback papers

THE FAMILY OF MAN

a commentary by paul gray

THE FAMILY OF MAN photographic exhibition created for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Paperback eds. \$5.00 & \$1.00.

FROM THE PREFACE

The exhibition, now permanently presented on the pages of this book, demonstrates that the art of photography is a dynamic process of giving form to ideas and of explaining man to man. It was conceived as a mirror of the universal elements and emotions in the everydayness of life — as a mirror of the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world.

Over two million photographs from every corner of the earth have come to us... Then came the unbearable task of reducing these to 503 photographs from 68 countries.

THE FAMILY OF MAN has been created in a passionate spirit of devoted love and faith in man.

Edward Steichen

— this is a book full of love and of universal shadows

— and of rivers of white quicksilver breaking the curves of china hills

— of a little boy with a flute playing through all your pages

— and of lovers holding on to their hearts with all the intense fragility

— were that god were holding that love in his hand

— and squeezing

— why are the joy and the pain forever screaming out of all your eyes

TURN YOUR HEAD THIS WAY THIS WAY I TELL YOU

— for there in the press of lips the release of a shutter the pull of a trigger

— stands a little boy in a graveyard among the generations of leaves

Bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh says Genesis 2:23

— over there is a black man with white tears running down his neck

— and there is a man who has been through it all looking at me through an eye of love

— of a little boy with a flute playing through all your pages

— **THE FAMILY OF MAN**

— in one frame of one time

— stands in the shadow of a mother earth

— and the gnarled hands that work her and knead her

— and tell her why

— that somehow we have come to love without fear

— and fear without love

TURN YOUR HEAD THIS WAY THIS WAY I TELL YOU

DO NOT BE AFRAID

— of the hands wrinkled with death

— or of the girl alone with the darkness on that bench in that room full of every terror on earth

— or of nuclear weapons

— or of hunger

— for there are women with legs tapering and breasts swelling for you

— and men who speak the dream

— of a little boy with a flute playing through all your pages

AND OVER THERE among your 68

— smoking with her blues and screaming with hypocrisy

— congo rhythms and the soaring of birds and the expression of the hand upon her thigh

— seen in the shadow of her eye

TURN YOUR HEAD THIS WAY THIS WAY I TELL YOU

— the wise man looks into space

— pity the human eyes and think on the touch on the earth

Behold, this dreamer cometh says Genesis 37:19

— of a little boy with a flute playing through all your pages

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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WSUI to Broadcast Portions Of Conference on Iowa Trends

Radio Station WSUI will broadcast major portions from the conference of the Governor's Commission on Economic and Social Trends in Iowa, to be held in Des Moines Friday and Saturday, and will make the broadcasts available to other radio stations for presentation.

Friday sessions from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. will be broadcast. The Saturday session from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. will also be aired. Other sessions will be recorded and broadcast over WSUI at a later date.

Friday's general session broadcast will include the opening address, "What We May Expect to Accomplish at This Conference?" by Howard R. Bowen, president of Grinnell College; "What Makes a State a Great State?" by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher; and "Agricultural Adjustment in Iowa" by Earl O. Heady, professor of economics, Iowa State College. The general session will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Friday evening's broadcast will feature opening remarks by Gov. Herschel C. Loveless, and "The Attitudes of Iowans and the Development of Iowa," an address by Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. WSUI will air "The Economy of Iowa," a talk by Clark C. Bloom, professor of economics at SUI.

All of the broadcasts will originate in Des Moines.

Marriage Workshop Opens Today

Setting up a framework for strengthening marriage counseling available to Iowans is one of the major aims of the first Iowa Marriage Counseling Workshop, which will open today at SUI.

ATTENDING are some 40 Iowans representing professions such as medicine and the ministry, which touch the institutions of marriage and family at many significant points.

The group will hear talks by Harold Saunders, professor and chairman of the SUI department of sociology and anthropology, and Janet Fowler Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Marriage Counselors, Cleveland Heights, O.

David Fulcomer and William Kenkel of Iowa State College, Ames, will outline resources available for marriage counselors.

SMALL GROUP meetings today will permit persons of each profession represented to exchange ideas about techniques and sources of information with representatives of other professions. The registrants include doctors, lawyers, clergymen, social workers, teachers and nurses.

The registrants will also be divided geographically into small groups during part of the 2-day conference to discuss organization of a community "clearing houses" in their areas. The small groups will provide a means for exchange of ideas and information, for referring clients to one another or outside agencies when indicated and for increasing the counseling skills of the participants.

Friday Set For P.T.A. 'Fun Night' At Lincoln School

The Lincoln School P.T.A. will sponsor the annual Fun Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the school. The theme will be "Western Round-Up."

Mrs. John Van Bibber is chairman of the event and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney is co-chairman.

Many children's groups as well as classes from the six grades in the school will provide activity at the affair. Kindergarten class will sponsor tractor rides, the first grade will have a cake walk and the second grade will make a fish pond.

A country store will be operated by third grade members and the games "Dip the Duck and Nail Pounding" will be sponsored by the fourth grade.

The Girl Scouts in fifth grade will have a make-up parlor and the sixth grade boy scouts will have booths for "Ring the Bull," "Cane Toss," "Bean Bag Toss," a shooting gallery and fortune telling.

The Cub Scouts will operate an orange drink booth and the Brownies will have a fudge sale. The public is invited to attend.

Cub Scouts to Present 'Penny Carnival' Friday

A "Penny Carnival" will be presented Friday in the Longfellow School gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. by Cub Scout Pack 202.

Games of skill will be played for a penny or so with prizes being awarded to the most skillful entrants. In addition, there will be wagon rides, a home-made candy booth and a "pink lemonade" booth.

No admission will be charged.

Lecture on Arabs Set For Thursday

Albert Badre, Lebanese-born economist who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI, will deliver the sixth John F. Murray Memorial Lecture here Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

He will speak on "Arab Economic Development Between Native Sentiments and Foreign Ideologies." The SUI College of Commerce is sponsoring the Murray Lecture this year.

BADRE is presently on leave from the American University of Beirut (AUB), where he is chairman of the Department of Economics and the University's Economic Research Institute.

Before coming to the U.S. in 1946, Badre served as an apprentice with a British accounting firm in Egypt and was an instructor in accounting and economics at AUB. He obtained an M.A. degree in economics in 1948 and a Ph.D. degree in 1950 from SUI.

Badre became director of the newly-established Economic Research Institute at AUB in 1952 and in 1953 was named a member of the Economic Development Board of Lebanon. He was elected a member of the International Statistical Institute in 1957.

THE MURRAY lectures and five annual scholarships in commerce, law and journalism were made possible through the will of Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray, Wheatland, in memory of her husband, Monroe-born advertiser and financier who died in 1936.

Royalty Short Skirts Help When Meeting

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 500 debutantes (maiden) to the Queen Wednesday at the second of this week's Buckingham Palace presentation parties.

Most of them wore the new short-length hemline — which made the curtsy a little easier.

There is one more presentation party at Buckingham Palace to come. A number of American girls will be presented then. After that the custom is being discontinued.

Marjorie Michael New AWS Officer

Marjorie Michael, A3, Des Moines, was recently selected chairman of the Associated Women Student's (AWS) Judiciary Board.

Other members of the board representing the various housing units are: Sue Smith, A3, Des Moines, Commons; Mary Huey, A3, Princeton, Currier; Sara Vanosterhout, A2, Wilmette, Ill., and Judy Tucker, A2, Wichita, Kan., Panhellenic; Marilyn Shinn, A4, Albert City, Town Women; Corine Ashland, N3, Clear Lake, Westlawn; and Cheryl Brown, A1, Waterloo, secretary.

Student Recitals To Be Broadcast Saturday on WSUI

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

Sheryl Peterson, A2, Castalia, pianist, will play Beethoven's "Sonata in G major, Op. 79."

Kerin Moldenhauer, A4, Clarinda, will sing selections from works of Pergolesi, Reger, Hue and Benedict. A soprano, she will be accompanied on the piano by JoNett Melchert, A4, Clinton.

Closing the program will be Janice Jacob, A2, Marengo, who will play a trumpet solo, J. Fiala's "Concertino in G minor." Linda Eggert, A1, Marengo, will accompany Miss Jacob on the piano.

Illinois Prof To Direct Recreation Workshop

Charles K. Brightbill, professor in the Department of Recreation, University of Illinois College of Physical Education, has been invited to direct the Iowa Recreation Director's Workshop at Iowa City, May 8.

This annual event is sponsored by the Iowa Recreation Association and SUI. It is planned to serve public park and recreation administrators in Iowa.

Chairman of the workshop is John Nichols, Superintendent of Public Recreation, Cedar Rapids.



Allin Dakin
Airport Chairman

SUI's Dakin Elected Airport Commission Head

Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, was elected chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission at the commission's meeting Tuesday evening.

Dakin succeeds John Piper, who has completed his 7-year-term. The commission is in complete charge of the Iowa City Airport. Members are appointed by the mayor and approved by the City Council.

Dakin has been on the commission five years and has served as its budget director.

Harry Dunlap was reelected secretary at the meeting. Other members of the commission are Dr. R. T. Tidrick, SUI professor and head of surgery, and Bill Nusser.

Ojemann in Ohio As Consultant on Child Behavior

Ralph H. Ojemann, SUI professor and chairman of the preventive psychiatry committee at SUI, will be in Dayton, O., today to serve as consultant to school, court, law enforcement and welfare personnel on problems of discipline, authority and child behavior.

"The problem of child behavior, especially youth behavior, has become more acute as it usually does when society is faced with some unusually difficult adjustments, and many communities are seeking advice as to the best course to follow. We have had many requests for help," says Dr. Ojemann.

From Dayton, Ojemann will go to New York City to meet with the education committee of the National Association of Mental Health. He is chairman of the committee.

'Don't Shoot, Ma'am' — Shotgun Queen of Eneri Frustrates Texas Marshal

LRAEP, Eneri (AP) — The Queen of this self-proclaimed new nation near Waller, Tex., again Wednesday eluded the might of the United States government in the form of a frustrated deputy marshal. The deputy, Ellis Binford, is trying to hand her a little piece of paper saying that half of the 713-acre farm she claims to own is not hers.

SUI Items

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

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

INTERNATIONAL CENTER cost supper will feature food from Thailand Sunday at 6 p.m. For tickets call x-3203 or x-3173.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol today at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Student Council subcommittee on Capital Appropriations will present a panel discussion. Coffee hour will follow.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING field trip briefing will be given at the AIChE seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 123C Chemistry Building. All students going on the field trip should attend.

PHYSICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311, Physics Building. J. M. Jauch, professor of physics, will discuss "Galileo's Contribution to the Foundations of Modern Physics."

I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union. All members are required to attend.

IOWA CITY CHAPTER of the American Association of the United Nations will discuss the advisability of restricting nuclear weapons today at 8 p.m. The discussion will be conducted by Mrs. Bruce Mahan at her home, 303 Melrose. The public and local members are invited.

GETTING READY DES MOINES (AP) — Police Chief Howard Eide Wednesday ordered speedometers of all police cars checked "in order that they will be accurate when the new state point system for drivers licenses go into effect April 1."

Flying Club Meeting Set For Tonight

The second organizational meeting of the SUI Flying Club is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. No official name has been selected by the University-sanctioned club although a name committee, chosen at the first meeting, is considering possibilities.

No technical knowledge of airplanes is required for membership to the organization. Rather, it is a club designed for the novice to promote interest in airplanes.

The club plans to obtain prominent speakers in aviation to address the group. There also are tentative plans to attend the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet in Minneapolis May 8-10.

The newly formed club is not associated with the Iowa Flying Club, which is not a recognized University organization, although several students are members of both.

Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist, professor of Mechanical Engineering in the College of Engineering, serves as University and technical advisor to the club.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Law Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. George Clark, 109 Finkbine Park, is the newly elected president of the Law Wives Club. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Frank Nelson, 120 Central Park, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Flander, 145 Riverside Park, secretary; Mrs. James Dorothy, 1839 C Street, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Neely, 618 E. Burlington, publicity chairman; Mrs. Carolyn Cody, Mrs. Francis O'Rourke, Denny's Trailer Court, Mrs. Jack Schaeffer, 100 North Park, and Mrs. Heinrich Taylor, 801 Finkbine Park, social committee.

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Read The Want Ads

OPENING TONIGHT the University Theatre's production of THE SEA GULL

A play by Anton Chekov

— also playing —
March 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

STUDENTS

Present your I.D. Card at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, for a reserved seat ticket.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS

Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, X4432. Office hours: daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Price — \$1.25.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteracts perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. \$1.10



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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Wrestling — Basketball

The state of Iowa can now lay claim to having the top wrestling teams in the country, after fine efforts by Iowa colleges the past two weeks.

On March 8, Iowa captured the Big Ten title for the first time in 42 years. A week later, Iowa State edged defending Big Eight and NCAA champion Oklahoma and powerful Oklahoma State to capture the 1958 Big Eight crown, while Iowa Teachers College came in second behind Mankato State in the NAIA wrestling tourney.

The big test now comes March 28-29, at Laramie, Wyo., where the 1958 National Collegiate wrestling tournament will be held. All the top wrestlers in the nation will be on hand for that battle.

On the basis of season's performances, Iowa should finish among the top four or five teams, but the Hawkeyes have a very tough job ahead of them if they finish much higher than fourth.

The Hawkeyes fell before both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in dual meets this season, although dual meet decisions often don't mean too much, especially in the NCAA meet.

In the NCAA meet, two more weight divisions are added — 115 pounds, and 191 pounds — so teams that can add outstanding men in these classes can pick up several points.

Whether Iowa has enough depth to stay with the top rated three — Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, it remains to be seen.

The Hawkeyes certainly came up with a fine team effort in the Big Ten meet. I doubt if teams in the Big Ten were as strong as the three Big Eight powers, but there was more balance in the Big Ten this year.

In the Big Eight meet, Iowa State had 67 points while Oklahoma and Oklahoma State had 65 each. No other team had over 15. In the Big Ten meet, seven teams had 22 points or more.

THE NCAA basketball tournament which will be completed this Saturday night at Louisville, Ky., promises to be one of the best in recent years.

All four of the semifinalists appear to have good chances of winning, so those cage fans in Kentucky fortunate enough to have tickets should get their money's worth. The four survivors are Temple, Kentucky, Kansas State, and Seattle.

Temple, led by all-America guard Guy Rodgers, will meet Kentucky for the Eastern championship Friday night, while K-State, boasting Jack Parr and Bob Boozler, meets Elgin Baylor's Seattle five in the second game for the Western crown.

On the basis of the season's record of the four teams, Kansas State will be the favorite. The Wildcats beat many of the top teams in the nation, including Kansas and Will Chamberlain, and boast a starting front line that averages about 6-8.

However, Kentucky will be playing before a partisan crowd, while Temple and Seattle both have outstanding players in Rodgers and Baylor. Looks to be a pretty good tournament.

I WAS PRETTY disappointed with the Indiana's Big Ten representatives in the NCAA meet. The Hoosiers stumbled before Notre Dame, a team Kentucky walloped a night later by some 30 points.

When Indiana beat Michigan State for the Big Ten crown, I felt the Spartans would have made a better conference representative. But at the same time, I was pulling for the Hoosiers, mainly because of some 'unethical' basketball tactics — such as kicking and elbowing at the wrong time — in both the Iowa and Indiana games.

Couldn't help chuckling while watching the Michigan State-Indiana championship game when the Spartans' Larry Hedden committed the foul, plus a technical, that cinched the game for Indiana. Justice must have caught up with the temperamental Spartan.

8 Vets Return in Baseball

Coach Vogel Says Hawks Are Improved



Otto Vogel Starts 30th Season

Eight veterans of the surprise 1957 team, which lost the Big Ten title in the final game, plus some sophomores of fine potential may add up to a strong Iowa baseball team.

Even conservative Coach Otto Vogel, starting his 30th season and never caught on rash predictions, declares that the Hawkeyes will be "improved," unless unforeseen mishaps occur.

The 30-game schedule will open March 31, when the Hawkeyes play the first of six games with Arizona at Tucson, marking the seventh year that the southwest trip has conditioned the squad for later midwestern games.

"Our pitching should be better and I think we have the fielders to handle most situations. I hope the hitting will pick up, too, although it's hard to tell now in indoor drills," commented Vogel.

Eight major and five minor lettermen are back and the only three serious losses from the good 1957 team were pitcher Don Dobrin, catcher Don Beck and first baseman Kirby Smith.

Infielders returning are Tom Haye, Dubuque, shortstop; Larry Harsch, Ottumwa, second baseman; Lester Zanotti, Highwood, Ill., third baseman; and Glen Van Fossen, Grundy Center, third baseman or outfielder.

Kevin Furlong, Detroit, Mich., the football halfback and leadoff batter last year, is back for an outfield post and so is Fred Long, Willoughby, O.

An alternate catcher who also can play outfield, Dick Weatherly, Des Moines, is a welcome returnee for he was the No. 1 hitter last year with a .317 average. He also shared RBI honors with Harsch.

The pitching staff consists of five men who played in 1957, but some of them had very limited action. Top veteran is captain Jack Nora, a slender right-hander who won two of three games. Control trouble has been his big problem but now he seems to be improving. Nora's two victories were over conference teams after he had recovered from a sore arm.

A senior, Ron Drennan of Mo-

line, Ill., who pitched only 13 innings in 1957 then was lost because of shoulder trouble, is back in shape and could be a big help, Coach Vogel says. Drennan, a right-hander, won two minor league titles.

Other men with some experience are Bob Pearl, Keokuk; Carroll Scott, Audubon left-hander; and Gordon Berst, Welton left-handed senior. These minor league lettermen, however, hurled only a total of 16 innings last year.

Roger Rudeen, St. Paul, Minn., and Allan Klinger, West Union, are among the better sophomore pitchers. Other recruits include Al Bachman, Van Horn left-hander; Gordon Davis, Burbank, Calif., lefty; and Paul Bonstead, Esterville, also an outfielder.

Apparently there are numerous other sophomores who might help at various spots. Some, like the basketball players Earl Nau, Mt. Pleasant; Mike Heitman, Moline, Ill.; and Bobby Washington, Rockford, Ill., have not been practicing long enough for a complete appraisal.

But Coach Vogel has high hopes for Mike Bougdanous, Chicago, Ill., second baseman. Bougdanous was greatly missed in 1957 when ineligibility cut him down. Now a junior, he is one of the better recruits.

Don Rutkowski, Gary, Ill., is a promising sophomore first baseman; and Kenneth Japion, Oak Park, Ill., infielder; and John Erwin, Bettendorf, infielder and catcher, are other youngsters listed as possible helpers.

After returning from Arizona, Iowa has nine home games with non-conference foes scheduled between April 8 and 22 before opening the 15-game Big Ten series at Ohio State April 25.

Rumor Ike Is Donor in New Golf Tourney

LONDON (AP) — The ever growing world of golf got Wednesday what it wanted most — a world's amateur championship.

After 35 years of suggestions, talks, plans and negotiations, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and the United States Golf Assn., who between them rule the golf world over — moved to set up the first championship.

A trophy from an anonymous American donor will be presented to the winning national team after the inaugural tournament in October in St. Andrews, Scotland.

A rumor circulating among some British amateurs Wednesday night — and so far it is just a rumor — is that the donor is President Eisenhower.

There was no confirmation of any kind, but the story goes that President Eisenhower for political reason did not want his name on the cup until after his term of office.

The trophy, for the time being at least, will carry only the inscription: "World Amateur Golf Team Championship Trophy. To further friendship among peoples of the world. By a donor."

Officially the championship will be among national teams. Unofficially, the individual low scorer will be "the world amateur champion."

The tournament will be a 72-hole medal play affair to be played over four days. Each country will send four golfers. The championship will be determined by adding the three best scores of each team.

Between 35 and 42 countries are expected for the first tournament on the North Sea coast of Scotland.

Hartsfield Named Des Moines Mentor

DES MOINES (AP) — Roy Hartsfield, 32, former second baseman for the National League Braves when their home was in Boston, was named Wednesday night as player-manager of the Des Moines Dodgers in the Western League.

Hartsfield's appointment was announced jointly by Fresno Thompson, vice-president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Herb Drey, president of Baseball, Inc., representing the Des Moines civic ownership.

Hartsfield, a native of Chattanooga, Ga., hit .317 for Milwaukee in 1949 when that city was in the American Assn. and

played for the Boston Braves in 1950 and 1951.

Last year he was with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League and hit .281. For two years before that he played with St. Paul of the American Assn. and belted 26 home runs in 1955.

In 1953 Boston traded Hartsfield to Milwaukee for Jack Dittmer, of Elkhart, Iowa, former football and baseball player at Iowa. The following year he was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers, along with \$50,000 for outfielder Andy Pafko. The Dodgers sent him to the minors where he played with Montreal of the International and Fort Worth of the Texas League.

His job with Des Moines isn't his first assignment as manager. He guided the Willard club of Barranquilla to second place in the Colombia, South America League this winter.

Hartsfield stands 5 feet 9, weighs 165 and is described by Thompson as a "peppercorn on the field."

He is married and the father of three daughters. The family lives in Atlanta. Hartsfield will take charge when Des Moines opens spring training at Vero Beach Sunday.

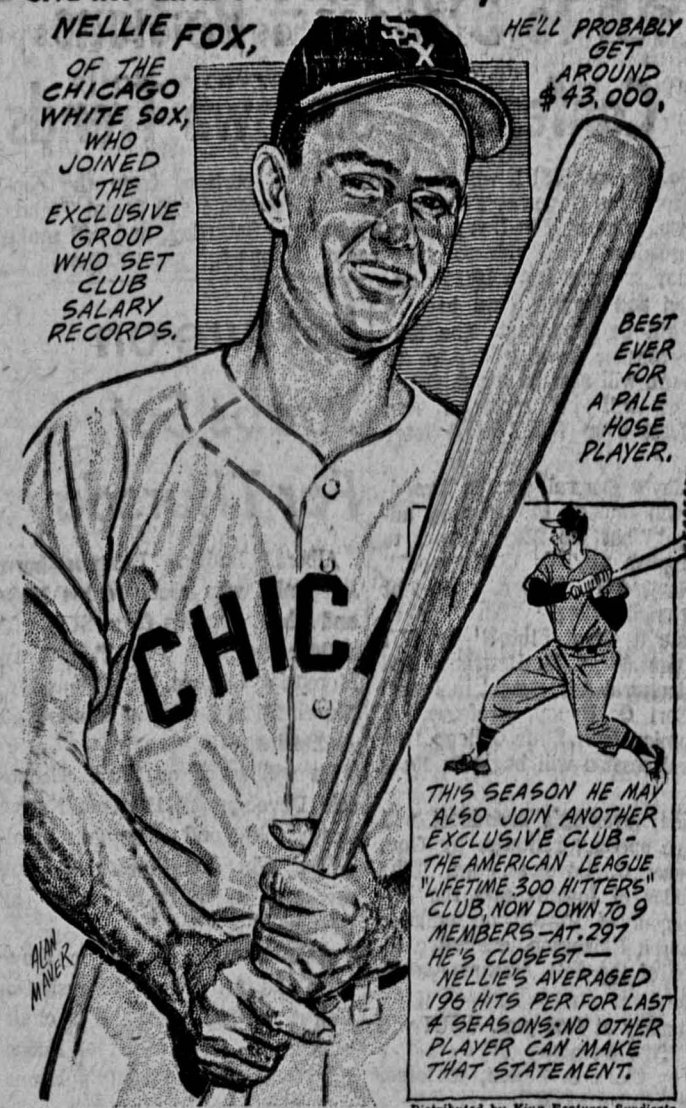
Former Iowa Gridman Gets Coaching Job

George Kress, former Iowa player, has been appointed assistant football coach at Loras College in Dubuque, officials there announced.

Kress will begin his duties as line coach under newly named head coach, Robert Zahren. Although he has had no previous coaching experience, he will be an important factor in the offense planned by Coach Zahren for next fall.

Three years under Coach Forest Evashevski at Iowa as a varsity guard and tackle have made him well acquainted with the multiple offense line play, especially that of the Wing T, which the new Loras mentor plans to install next year.

SMART LIKE A FOX - - - By Alan Maver



Fight Managers Exchange Remarks

CHICAGO (AP) — Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio's handlers Wednesday called challenger Sugar Ray Robinson's handlers "crybabies" seeking to win next Tuesday night's bout "on a cut."

Some slashing remarks were exchanged by spokesmen of both camps at a pre-fight physical examination and briefing before the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

ROBINSON'S co-manager, Geo. Gainford, contended that Basilio's corner used grease on an eye cut which contained "chloroform and other stuff" last September when Basilio dethroned Sugar Ray in a blistering New York bout.

This got into Robinson's eyes

and bothered him in his losing defense, Gainford said, asking how the Illinois commission stood on such things.

Basilio's managers, John De John and Joe Netro, roared back in rebuttal that the salve used had been okayed by a New York fight doctor and if it bothered Robinson, why didn't it bother Basilio, too.

GAINFORD ALSO complained that Netro "has a habit of dipping into his pocket and spreading vaseline all over Basilio's back when he returns to his corner between rounds."

This brought a twin burst from Basilio's men.

"How many sets of eyes do you have?" snapped Netro. "What a bunch of crybabies."

"It looks like you people want to win a fight on a cut," asserted De John.

CHAIRMAN FRANK Garner calmly pointed out that an Illinois commission doctor would inspect the grease to be used on Basilio and that each fighter would have a representative outside the other's corner for checking purposes.

Good Iowa Record For Winter Sports

With only one dual contest to go, Iowa teams have a record of 56 victories, 24 defeats and one tie in fall and winter sports, for a percentage of .691. Big Ten opponents against Hawkeye teams have 34-16-1 for .676.

Five of the seven teams finished in the Big Ten's first division: wrestling, first; cross country, second; football and fencing, third; swimming, fourth; and indoor track and basketball, each sixth. The gymnastics team will compete in the title meet here March 28 and 29.

PREP TRACK MEET

BOONE — Five hundred sixty five high school track athletes, representing 31 class A schools and 1,253 high school track athletes representing 74 class B schools have been entered in the 1958 Indoor Track Meet to be held at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢

Haldane Farm Dairy John Dano 1 1/4 miles S.W. Iowa City

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Year WORLD TRAVEL, INC.

Thirteen Colleges Entered In Kansas State Relays

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Five schools in the Big Eight Conference and eight in other leagues are sending their track stars to Manhattan Saturday for the second edition of the Kansas State Invitational Relays.

Six schools participated in the initial running last year at Ahearn field house. The meet is

designed to bridge the shift from the indoor track season to outdoor activity.

The sprint and hurdle events will be at 75 yards instead of 60. A two-mile relay, a sprint medley and a distance medley are added to the regular indoor events.

Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State and Bob Davis of Missouri are scheduled to resume their rivalry in the pole vault. They tied for first in the conference indoor meet at 14 feet 2 1/2 inches, shot putter, Bill Delavan, Kansas

Iowa State is sending its star State's strongest entry is its mile relay team, a quartet of juniors who have stepped the distance in 3:18.08.

Colorado, Denver, Wichita, Drake, Omaha, Emporia Kansas State, Pittsburg Kansas State, Fort Hays Kansas State and Nebraska Teachers of Kearney have filed entries.

Oriole's Harshman Says Back OK While Pitching

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Southpaw Jack Harshman, whose ailing back posed a questionmark for the Baltimore Orioles, said Wednesday, "If it doesn't hurt any more than it does now, I know I can pitch."

The Orioles acquired the 6-foot-2 lefthander in the big trade with the Chicago White Sox that almost blew up when it became known Harshman had suffered a ruptured disc.

The transaction was the same one that sent Larry Doby to the Orioles and Billy Goodman, Ray Moore and Tito Francona to the White Sox.

Harshman has been impressive so far in spring drills and explains, "as long as I'm warmed up, my back doesn't bother me and it hasn't been hurting my pitching. It does bother me before I get warmed up."



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

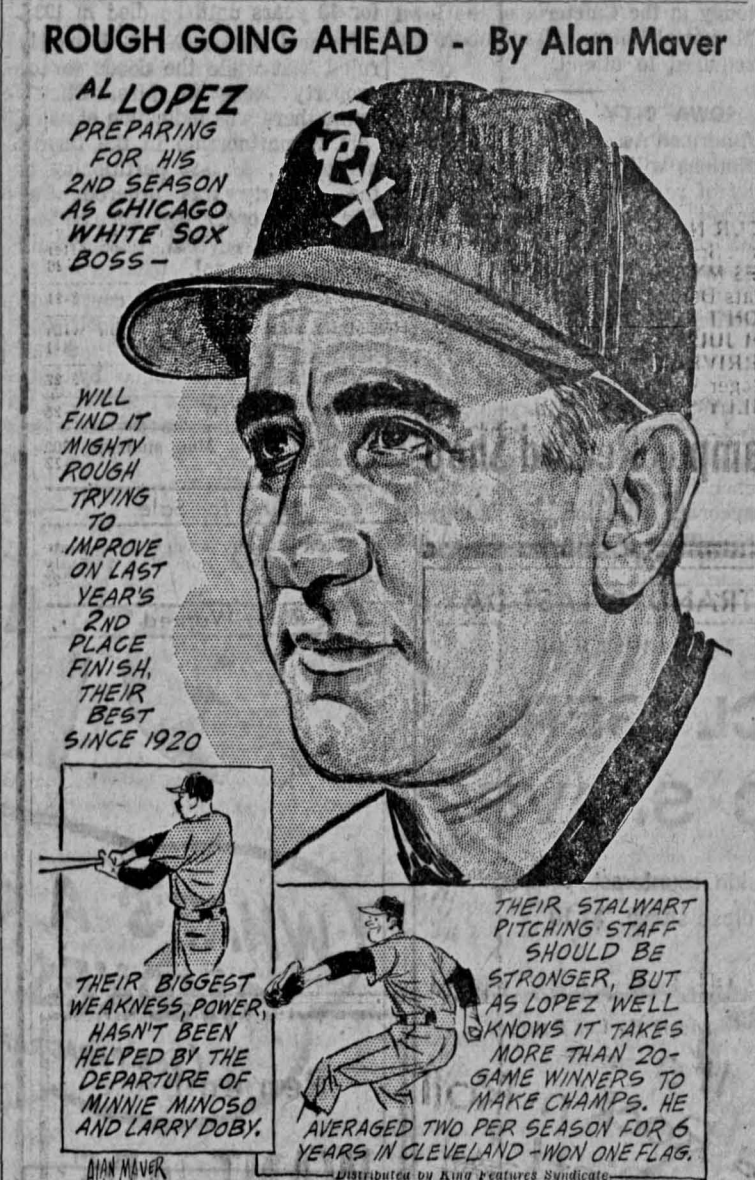
KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35¢

35 tablets in handy tin 69¢

NODOZ AWAKENERS



Dodgers Protest Frick's Fine on Newk, Labine

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are steaming over \$25 fines levied by Commissioner Ford Frick against Don Newcombe and Clem Labine as a result of an incident at Miami Sunday.

Umpire Ed Hurley accused the Dodgers of tossing pebbles at him and ordered Newcombe and Labine to leave the bench. They were slow in complying and say they did not know they had been ousted.

Buzzy Bavasi, Dodgers vice president-general manager, said the fines would be paid, but under protest. He charged that Hurley instigated the trouble by a remark to Newcombe reflecting on his pitching career.

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An Exclusive Sunfrost fabric consists of the finest available Dacron and worsted blends to assure the ultimate in style, wrinkle resistance and comfort. Choose from exciting new colors in muted glens, mixtures and neat stripes. Beautifully tailored by Palm Beach with such costly features as the bias-cut collar for perfect fit.

Also see Palm Beach Panora Weaves, the suit that looks like fine imported silk and Springweaves, the suit that is comfortable ten months of the year. See our distinctive selections of Sunfrost, Springweaves and Panora Weaves and get one for Easter and after!

\$49⁹⁵

PALM BEACH PANORA WEAVE SUITS... \$45

PALM BEACH SPRING WEAVE SUITS... \$55

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NEW!

Spring Sport Shirts

An array of interesting new stripes, small figures, and plain colors.

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Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35¢

35 tablets in handy tin 69¢

NODOZ AWAKENERS

THE CAPITOL
Now! 1st IOWA
CITY SHOWING

90 Mins. Of Gals
Gags,
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Guinness!

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presents
**ALEC
GUINNESS**
IN
'all at sea'

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Ends Tonight
Mickey Spillane's...
"MY GUN IS QUICK"
Plus... "TEENAGE DOLL"

VARSITY
Starts FRIDAY!

**SILK, FLESH AND
DYNAMITE!**

**VICTOR DIANA
MATURE DORS**

**THE
LONG HAUL**
COMPANION FEATURE

**GUN
BATTLE
AT MONTEREY**
STERLING HAYDEN

Says Jobless Figures Reliable as '48 Election Polls

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican Congressman suggested Wednesday that official unemployment figures are too high by "thousands and thousands."

Rep. William Ayres of Ohio spoke out at a meeting of a House Labor subcommittee studying the methods used for compiling such statistics. He said he thinks the Census Bureau sampling procedure is "about as accurate as the 1948 polls" which led to widespread belief that Thomas E. Dewey would defeat Harry S. Truman for president.

One Iowan Killed, Another Hurt in Cave-in

DES MOINES (AP)—Ronald DeMoss, 20, of Des Moines, was killed and Russell Schoen, Des Moines, was injured critically in a "slide-in" at a slate mound near Waukee Wednesday afternoon.

The two men were on the second tier of the slate pile loading a dump truck when the cave-in occurred, burying the men and the truck. Rescuers dug the pair out but DeMoss was dead of suffocation.

In Hampton, \$1,100 Bonuses, But—

'Don't Pay Bills'

HAMPTON (AP)—Banker D. D. Bramwell's anti-recession idea has put an extra \$1,100 into circulation in this northeastern Iowa town.

With six other Hampton businessmen, Bramwell launched a plan which has given 44 employees a bonus of \$25 each to be spent here within a week for "non-essential goods."

In passing the bonus out to 15 employees in his bank, Bramwell cautioned:

"If you spend this on food or bills or the like, it will be deducted from your next month's check."

Mrs. D. D. Card, a bank clerk, bought two dresses, two blouses and several pair of hose. Mrs. R. E. Hay spent her \$25 on fish-

ing equipment for her husband. Joseph Klapper, a hardware salesman, is using his windfall for a birthday party for his son. Hampton merchants say they haven't felt the effects of recession but they are aware of recession talk.

"We decided to show that we have faith in the business future," said Bramwell.

The plan took one unexpected turn. Wives of the seven businessmen demanded — and got — bonuses too.

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

45 and 78 RPMs

"TEQUILA"—Champs.
"CATCH A FALLING STAR"—Perry Como.
"26 MILES"—Four Preps.
"SWEET LITTLE SIXTEEN"—Chuck Berry.
"SAIL ALONG SILVER MOON"—Billy Vaughn.
"WHO'S SORRY NOW"—Connie Francis.
"GET A JOB"—Silhouettes.
"DON'T"—Elvis Presley.
"IT'S TOO SOON TO KNOW"—Pat Boone.
"WITCHCRAFT"—Frank Sinatra.
"BALLAD OF A TEENAGE QUEEN"—Johnny Cash.
"THE WALK"—Jimmie McCracklin.
"BREATHLESS"—Jerry Lee Lewis.
"YOU ARE MY DESTINY"—Paul Anka.
"ARE YOU SINCERE"—Andy Williams.
"LOLLIPOP"—Chordettes or Ronald & Ruby.
"A WONDERFUL TIME UP THERE"—Pat Boone.
"OH OH I'M FALLING IN LOVE"—Jimmie Rodgers.
"SHORT SHORTS"—Royal Teens.
"SWINGING SHEPHERD BLUES"—Moe Koffman.
"BIG GUITAR"—Owen Bradley.
"COLLEGE MAN"—Bill Justis.
"GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY"—Little Richard.
"SUGARTIME"—McGuire Sisters.
"MAGIC MOMENTS"—Perry Como.
"MY BUCKET'S GOT A HOLE IN IT"—Ricky Nelson.
"OH LONESOME ME"—Don Gibson.
"DINNER WITH DRAC"—John Zacherle.
"MAYBE"—Chantels.
"THE LITTLE BLUE MAN"—Betty Johnson.
"THIS LITTLE GIRL OF MINE"—Evelyn Bros.
"PINK PEDAL PUSHERS"—Carl Perkins.
"YOUR NAME IS BEAUTIFUL"—Carl Smith.
"YES MY DARLING"—Fats Domino.
"DON'T LET GO"—Roy Hamilton.
"OH JULIE"—Crescendos.
"ARRIVEDerci ROMA"—Roger Williams.
"BILLY"—Kathy Linden.

Campus Record Shop

117 Iowa Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa

STRAND • LAST DAY

"FIRST RUN"
— UNDER FIRE —
— AND
— SUSAN SLEPT HERE —
— Doors Open 1:15 P.M. —

STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY

2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

Music By Les Baxter
It's
a Rock'n Roll
Riot!

2 FIRST RUN
HITS

"BOP
GIRL"

THE MARY KATE
AND THE THREE
KINGSTONS
LORD PLEA

COMPANION FEATURE

COPPER SKY
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE

— PLUS —
Color Cartoon
"Mysterious
Stranger"

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One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word
(Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

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

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

DIAL

4191

Apartment for Rent

TWO — 3-room apartments. One furnished; one unfurnished. Both have private bath. Garage with unfurnished apartment. 5802 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

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

3/4-Ton EMERSON Air Conditioner. 2 years old. \$100.00. Dial 8455. 4-118

GE Standard Washing Machine. 8-4309.

Insurrection

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 8455. 4-118

Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE new room for rent. Near University Hospitals and Hydraulics Laboratory. Phone 2897 after 7:30 p.m. 3-26

ROOM for man. 5566. 3-21

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

ROOM for 2 men. 5400. 3-22

ROOM for man. 7485. 3-25

1/2 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

Rides Wanted

WANTED — Ride to N.Y.C. Easter. Ext. 4141 after 10:30 p.m. 3-26

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
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Female Help Wanted

PART-TIME woman cashier and selling of up front items. Apply Kinney's Shoe Store. 8-29

MAKE Money at home assembling our items. No tools. Experience unnecessary. Lee Mig. 8507 3rd Los Angeles, California. 8-29

Help Wanted

ATTENTION Graduate Students and Seniors. Life Underwriter, starting salary \$4,000 per year depending on your qualifications. Training program and field supervision. For information, write Box 6, The Daily Iowan. 3-27

Lost and Found

FOUND — Your first choice for Board of "Student Publications. PAUL HAGENSON, two year term. 3-25

Trailer for Sale

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

Personal Loans

HOCKEY LOAN: Short loans. Burkley Hotel. 12:00 to 4:30 P.M. Telephone 4535. 3-29

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Phone 4535. 3-21

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

Typing

Typing. 7297. 4-12

Typing. 3174. 4-11R

EXPERIENCED typing. 8-3386. 4-5

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

Typing. 8-0437. 6-16

Typing. IBM — 6202. 3-24-58

Ignition

Carburetors

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USED TV Bargains!

OUT THEY GO! FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED!

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YOU NEED THE SET... WE NEED THE ROOM!

LOOK AT THESE GIVEAWAY PRICES

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17" GE Console WITH DOORS AND NEW PICTURE TUBE \$79⁹⁵

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Week"

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The Motion Picture Event of a Lifetime!

Prices This Attraction:
Week Day Matinees 'til 5:30, 75c
Nights and All Day Sunday — 90c
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Color Cartoon
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It's
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Riot!

2 FIRST RUN
HITS

"BOP
GIRL"

THE MARY KATE
AND THE THREE
KINGSTONS
LORD PLEA

COMPANION FEATURE

COPPER SKY
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE

— PLUS —
Color Cartoon
"Mysterious
Stranger"

20th Century Fox

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE
I'VE BEEN WAITING OVER A HALF-HOUR FOR BLONDIE.
COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE POST OFFICE PLEASE?
STRAIGHT DOWN THE STREET, MA'AM.
WHO WAS THE WOMAN WHO SCURRIED OFF AS I CAME UP?
SHE JUST WANTED ME TO BELIEVE THAT OLD POST OFFICE WAS A GAG, DO YOU?
YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT OLD POST OFFICE WAS A GAG, DO YOU?
HONEST, I'LL GOODNESS.

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY
POOR! CAN'T YOU FIND ANY BETTER WATER THAN THIS?
I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, SIK.
ZERO, LOOK THROUGH THE WOODS AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIND RUNNING WATER FOR THE CAPTAIN.
YOU WANT SEE ME, BOSS?
YOU WANT SEE ME, BOSS?



Anita Wood and Friend

IT'S THE LAST WEEK at home for the short-haired friend of Memphis TV personality Anita Wood. Elvis Presley, the 23-year-old rock and roll singer who gyrated to fame and fortune with such songs as "Hound Dog," will be inducted into the Army Mar. 24.—AP Wirephoto

WRA Has Varied, Year-Round Program

Campus Election Notebook

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles designed to acquaint the student with the organizations represented in the coming all-campus elections, Wednesday, March 26.)

Eleven campus groups will elect officers and representatives in the all-campus elections March 26. One of the most active organizations participating in the election is the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) with its diversified, year-round program for all women students.

Not restricted entirely to the women physical education majors, WRA also invites the men to get in the act — canoeing down the Iowa River using, perhaps, a broom as a paddle, and participating in mixed intramural tournaments.

INDIVIDUAL clubs within the association have their own officers and membership here, too, is open to all women students. The clubs offer instruction and practice to girls interested in hockey, tennis, stunts and tumbling, basketball and badminton. The most recent club to be added to the list is Penguins, a junior Seals club. Penguins gives any girl the chance to practice synchronized swimming routines, and an opportunity to swim in the spring Seals show.

THE SEALS synchronized swimming club gives its annual water show on Mother's Day weekend. The profit from this show and other productions helps support the association's many other activities during the year. Seals and Orchestras, the modern dance club, are the only WRA units which require members to compete for positions. The broad scope of the intramural program affords every girl the chance to compete in golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, bowling, basketball and softball tournaments. Throughout the year girls in every housing unit are able to

enter one or more teams in each tournament. A recent revision of the rules enables any woman, even though not registered as a team member, to be eligible to substitute for her housing unit.

EVERY GIRL earns two points for each game or other activity she participates in. With eight accumulated points she automatically becomes a WRA member.

Her housing unit also earns points toward the intramural trophy for participation and team victories. This trophy is presented at canoe capers to the top living unit.

There are now about 300 WRA members. They pay no membership fee and are kept posted on the association's activities through publicity promoted by the intramural chairman from each housing unit.

This year the annual second semester membership meeting was replaced by a play night — Whirl 'Round the Arena. WRA plans to continue this activity, which is the one event each year planned for the entire membership.

THE SLATE of officers is nominated by the present president, senior members of the representative council and the WRA adviser and intramural adviser. The slate is then placed on the all-campus election ballot.

Chairman of social dance club, publicity chairman, and individual intramural sports heads are chosen from applications to the representative board. The board consists of the officers elected in all-campus elections and the president of each sports club.

The three chairmen chosen then become members of the governing representative board which has control over intramurals and sports club activities and expenditures for them.

Kohler Aide Tells of 'Terror'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probers were told Wednesday that the United Auto Workers made the 4-year-old strike against the Kohler Company a "reign of terror."

"There has not been a day since the strike began when a workman who wanted to go to work could do so without fear of violence to himself, his family or his property," Lyman C. Conger, company attorney, said in a statement submitted to the Senate Rackets Committee.

"We have seen the UAW almost completely take over the local law enforcement agencies."

The Kohler Company is a plumbing fixtures firm located at Kohler, Wis., a village near Sheboygan.

Conger acknowledged that in fighting the Union the firm used private detectives and paid hundreds of dollars to informants who furnished affidavits denouncing strike leaders.

He said the affidavits were collected in an attempt to link UAW officials with subversion and communism.

Conger said company officials were convinced that if the Union's tactics proved successful against Kohler they would be continued against other companies.

"We have refused to reward this violence and illegal conduct by buying our peace," Conger told the senators. "We will continue to refuse to do so."

Mack's Aide Testifies in FCC Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "scared to death" right-hand man of Richard A. Mack testified Wednesday he accepted money from—and on one occasion fronted for—an alleged fixer in a Miami TV case.

H. Earl Barber, who quit his job with the Federal Communications Commission 36 hours after Mack resigned from the commission under fire, swore however he had nothing to do with the FCC's decision in the hotly contested case.

Barber is a fast-talking, youngish man who went to work as Mack's chief assistant in 1955 after serving with the law firm of Thurman A. Whiteside.

Whiteside has acknowledged making loans and doing other financial favors for Mack while acting in the interest of the National Airlines subsidiary which eventually got the license to operate Miami's Channel 10.

Lounging over the witness table, and frequently drumming on it with his fingers, Barber said he was deeply disturbed by "wild and vicious rumors" circulating about him—one of them, he said, linking him with Florida gambling operations.

Chairman Drew Harris (D-Ark.) of the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight asked why, in that case, Barber hadn't volunteered to tell the group his side of the story.

"I guess I was just scared to death," Barber answered.

Harris suggested Barber was scared because something was going on in his FCC days "that shouldn't have been going on."

Barber said he entered Whiteside's employ while studying law at the University of Miami. Of his relations with Whiteside, the witness said:

1. He accepted a \$600 loan from Whiteside about the time he joined the FCC staff, and has never paid it back. He said he didn't have money enough to repay until recently, when "it began to look as if I might need it—and I do."

2. He applied for and got a liquor license for a Dania, Fla., hotel actually owned by Whiteside and others. Barber said he did this as a favor to Whiteside, who could not get the license himself because of a legal technicality, and he said he got no profit from it.

3. He accepted an old car, worth about \$150, as a gift from Whiteside.

4. He made a number of telephone calls from the FCC to Whiteside and others — paying Mack, he said, some \$225 to reimburse "the Government for the cost." He said he has offered to pay for other such calls, which cost about \$76.

The implication of committee members' questioning was that Barber might have been planted in Mack's office by Whiteside. But Barber said Whiteside actually was "less than enthusiastic" about his coming to Washington.

He said Whiteside never talked to him about the Channel 10 case, adding: "He didn't have to talk to me—he'd known Mr. Mack many more years than I had."

Iowa Rail Unions Ask Investigation Of State Agency

DES MOINES (AP)—The railroad brotherhoods operating in Iowa Wednesday renewed their request to the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee for an investigation of the State Commerce Commission.

The brotherhoods last month told the committee the commission had violated both the Iowa law and its own rules in granting the Rock Island Railroad permission to suspend passenger trains running between Cedar Rapids and Burlington.

The brotherhoods contend the trains were removed without proper notice to patrons or allowing sufficient time for filing of objections.

The commission says its rules require a public hearing only when the trains the railroad proposes to remove represent the last passenger service on the segment of the rail line involved.

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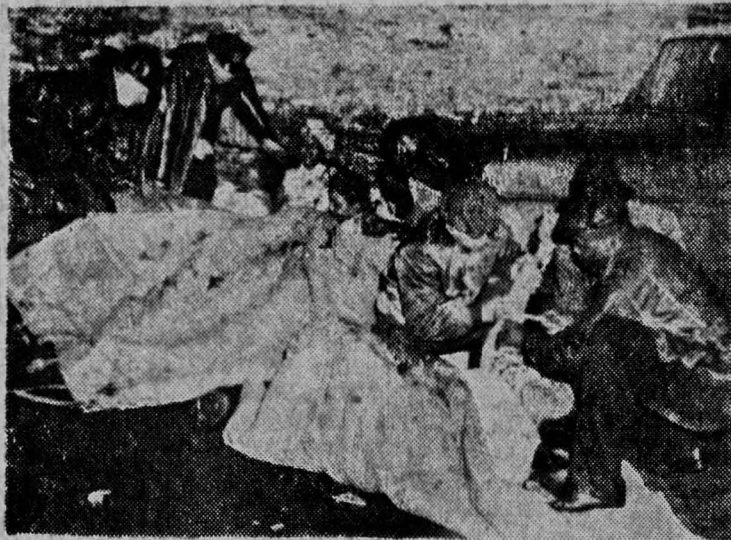
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VICTIMS OF A FIRE on lower Broadway in New York City were tended by firemen, police, and ambulance attendants in the street below the 5-story loft which went up in flames. Officials said the death toll may come to more than 25. See story on Page One.—AP Wirephoto

FIRE—

(Continued from Page 1)

explosion, and the glass windows blew out. We all got up and started to scream and yell. We ran toward the back in panic.

"The smoke started to pour up and in. It was so black you couldn't see. There was this screaming and pushing, and I grabbed my friend, Louise Bostic. And I heard the boss, Abe Becker, yell: 'Girls, you'll have to get out! We'll have to get out! Go to the front!'"

"Everybody was pushing. I saw Joey, one of the men who works here, with a handkerchief over his mouth, telling us to come toward the front."

"By now it was pitch dark with smoke and everybody was coughing. Some of the girls fell down. 'Then suddenly we saw a flash of light. It was a fireman, and he yelled to us to follow him. We kept holding hands tight and followed the firemen out and down the stairs.'"

Miss Murray's friend, Louise Bostic, chimed in: "I don't know if any of the girls were left behind."

But many were left behind. "They sprawled dead under workbenches or clustered pitifully close to windows where they had crawled before the fumes and heat felled them."

To Discuss Grad Program and Jobs At Chicago U

Harold R. Metcalf, dean of students of the School of Business, University of Chicago, will visit SUI Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Students interested in business or economics at the University of Chicago will have an opportunity to talk with Metcalf concerning graduate programs of study, career opportunities, and the scholarship program in an informal interview.

Appointments to see Metcalf may be made by calling x2191, Office of Student Affairs.

Miss Coultrap Heads IC University Women

Frances Coultrap, assistant to SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, has been elected president of the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at the organization's March meeting. Miss Coultrap, who will hold office for two years, succeeds Mrs. Boyd McCandless, 606 Holt, to the presidency.

The AAUW members heard an address by Leonard Goodstein, professor and director of the SUI Counseling Service, after their luncheon meeting. Goodstein spoke on the major functions of the service he heads.

Members of the club's new Executive Council will be introduced and a social coffee hour will follow the meeting.

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SUI Arctic Experiments Help Solve Mystery of Northern Lights

'Something Like A Neon Sign'

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Results from Arctic rocket tests by Carl McIlwain, SUI physics research assistant, are helping solve the mystery of the Northern Lights.

"For thousands of years man has seen the Northern Lights and wondered what caused them. Now we know," McIlwain said.

The principle is something like that of a neon sign, he said.

McIlwain's simplified explanation of the phenomenon:

ELECTRONS falling into the Earth's atmosphere are ionized. As the speed of fall slows, the lost atom is gathered back. This combining emits light.

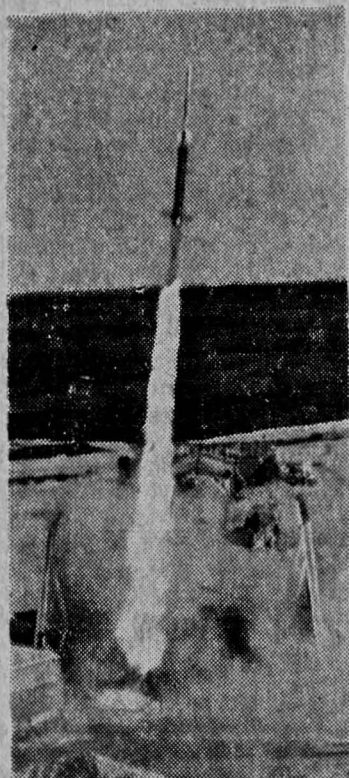
McIlwain conducted rocket tests during February at Ft. Churchill in northern Manitoba.

The Naval Research Lab is conducting similar tests at Ft. Churchill under the direction of Leslie Meredith, Meredith, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meredith live at 1205 Richard St., Iowa City, received his Ph.D. at SUI in 1954. Meredith worked with James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

McIlwain said the Navy launched its first rocket about a month before the first SUI rocket went up Feb. 13.

ALL FOUR rocket launchings were successful, he said. Previous experiments with the Nike-Cajum rocket had met with some difficulty in firing, he said.

McIlwain said the rockets, powered by a solid fuel rather than



Take-Off of Nike-Cajum

liquid, reached a height of 80 miles above the earth.

This is the minimum height for reaching thin enough atmosphere to conduct the tests, he said.

McILWAIN said one of the interesting and valuable discoveries is that no x-ray particles were detected in the four flights into the aurora, more commonly called the Northern Lights.

No such particles were detected by the geiger tubes in the four rockets, he said.

The rockets were equipped with five detectors, McIlwain said.

One of the detectors is a photo cell which records the intensity of light.

The others record frequency and

velocity of ion and electron particles.

THE INFORMATION was then changed into electrical impulses and transmitted by radios to receiving stations at Ft. Churchill where it was recorded on tapes.

The instruments are contained in a metal cylinder framework 4 feet long and 6 1/2 inches in diameter.

McIlwain said the results of the rocket tests showing the behavior of the falling electrons proves one of the long-held scientific theories of the Northern Lights.

He said he is now in the long process of interpreting the tapes and will prepare a full article on his findings when the interpretation is finished.

"This is just one more piece to be added to the over-all picture," McIlwain said.

THE TESTS also show the particles definitely fall into the earth's atmosphere, and are not caused by forces on the earth, he said.

The abundance of electrons may come from storms on the sun, he suggested.

A small number of protons were also recorded by rocket instruments, he said.

McIlwain said the first stage of the rocket was a Nike booster and the second stage was specially designed for this special purpose.

McIlwain and his assistants spent two months building and assembling the instruments in the SUI physics laboratory before the trip to the Hudson Bay area.

THE ROCKETS were launched at the Arctic Test Center constructed by the special IGY committee for rocket tests. Canadian facilities were also used, he said.

The trip was financed by the National Science Foundation—which is a prime sponsor of IGY projects.

McIlwain said he would like to return for more tests if money for the trip is made available.

Nothing New On Kidnapping

Iowa City police are still investigating an alleged kidnapping which was reported late Monday night, Harland Sprinkle, police detective, said Wednesday.

A man phoned the police Monday night, saying he was a SUI student named William Gurney and had been kidnapped at gunpoint and forced to drive west on Highway 6. He told police he had managed to escape by jumping from the gunman's car and fleeing through a cornfield. The name William Gurney is not listed in either

the SUI student directory or the city directory.

Sprinkle said, "From investigation done so far, it appears the kidnapping incident was a prank, but we can't yet be sure."

A woman, who asked that her name be withheld, said many mothers are worried about the safety of their children.

Police had earlier said the kidnapping call may have been a hoax to cover up a previous purse-snatching incident.

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