

THIS GOOD MORNING

HORSE SENSE. FOUR FRESHMEN. FOREIGN COMPETITION. GRIDIRON CUTUPS.

by Don Mitchell Daily Iowan Managing Editor

SILKY SULLIVAN, the red-headed race horse from California is a great racer even though he placed 12th in last week's Derby. He's got more personality than most jockeys — in fact he has two. That's right! My private wire reveals that Silky is given to having hallucinations — thinks he's a bookmaker part of the time.

No money please, but this lad will probably fox them all and win the Preakness come the 18th for 10-1.

SOME WISE guys have been hopping around some of the states cashing checks after showing Associated Press ID cards. You guessed it. The checks bounce. AP doesn't issue press cards.

NEWS ITEM: The Four Freshmen are coming. Old Gold Days must have panned out after all.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH comes to the Crosbys. Dennis was only married a day until someone charged he already had a daughter. It must be hard for the people who publish Who's Who to keep up with the Hollywoods.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL chairman Paul Butler says that Ike may resign before his tour is up and Nixon will come in off the road to do a permanent engagement. It's just another Democratic try to scare the pants off the whole nation.

THE BIG CIVIL Defense mock raid missed Iowa City — not even a mock firecracker came close. The Russians are brighter than that. They know that as the IBM machines go, so goes the nation.

ONE IOWA CITY coffee shop has solved the awful problem of intolerable bad smells. The coffee is so bad you'd never notice anything else.

A WELCOME "DARKHORSE" may enter the race of SUI Greek organizations who will sponsor foreign students. Currier Hall Association is investigating the possibility of sponsoring a foreign girl. So far two sororities and a fraternity have agreed to do so.

It's a great project for Greeks and other organizations which take time off from thinking only about the weekend frivolity and final exams. It's a chance to do something worthwhile. A few fraternities have taken issue with this column's campaign for the project objecting to price.

For the average house it will cost about 70 cents a month per man. A FEW FOOTBALL players with locker room vocabularies made a good show at Saturday's game and put on another 3-ring act all over town in taverns that night. Most of the gridgers are swell guys. But the dinky little few ought to be sent back to cages after the game.

A NATIONWIDE convention of city councilmen — in my imagination — voted Iowa City sidewalks as places most likely to fall and break a leg. Councilmen here have found a partial solution though. They drive.

GOOD MORNING.

Daily Iowan Adds UP To Aid News Coverage

The Daily Iowan is bringing a new service to its readers by way of a newly installed United Press wire which will be used with The Associated Press report and local news and features to give you a better newspaper.

The UP wire is called the "trunk" wire, meaning it is the national wire and one of the largest UP wires available. In addition to these world-wide newsgathering agencies, The Daily Iowan is the only student produced paper which is a member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Your newspaper is also affiliated with Iowa Press Association, Inland Daily Press Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The Iowan covers city and University news with the largest staff of city reporters in the state.

More than 65,000 words pour into the newspaper office each day now. Each story must be carefully weighed, for the Iowan has limited space and tries to give its readers the "cream of the crop" every day.

The Daily Iowan also receives Associated Press Newsfeatures and AP Wirephotos. The Iowan is consistently first or second among Iowa papers in the number of photos transmitted per month to AP members in the state. Many of the photos get national use.

Other services include Central Press News and Sports pictures. Political cartoons, George Dixon's Washington column, cartoon strips of Blondie and Beetle Bailey and the Lift-A-Day cartoon come from King Features Syndicate.

Students and faculty members are welcome at any time in the afternoon and evening to come to the Iowan offices, 201 Communications Center, to see the newspaper in operation first hand.

The Daily Iowan

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

Started in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

United Press Trunk Wire. Member of Associated Press—AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 7, 1958

4 Freshmen Concert



THE FOUR FRESHMEN, noted for their versatility, will sing and accompany themselves in a concert at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night, May 22. Tickets are now on sale at the union for \$1.50 per person. The combo, which is rated tops in the vocal department as well as instrumentally, includes Ross Barbour, drummer and trumpet player; Ken Errair (no longer with group), trumpet, bass and French horn; Con Barbour, guitar, and Bob Flanigan, bass and trombone.

The Four Freshmen, popular jazz exponents, will be featured at the annual Spring Concert to be held Thursday, May 22.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 8 p.m. Monday morning in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. They will be priced at 1.50 per person.

The Spring Concert is the last university event of the year sponsored by the Central Party Committee.

The Four Freshmen are not strangers to the SUI campus. They last played here in February, 1957 at a packed house at the Union. While here last year, Don Barbour, the guitarist of the quartet, commented "College audiences are best. Their minds are young and flexible; they agree with our style."

The Freshmen, Ross and Don Barbour, Ken Abers, and Bob Flanigan by name, met at a music conservatory in Indianapolis, a branch of Butler College in 1948. The four did not stay in school long and soon began playing throughout the country. They first called themselves the Tune Toppers. While in Chicago a theatrical agent suggested that the group change their name to the Four Freshmen.

In 1950 the group broke into the "Big Time" when Stan Kenton suggested they go to Hollywood and make recordings. They went to Hollywood, and as Kenton predicted, they became popular.

Some of the group's big records have been "How Can I Tell Her," "Day by Day," "The Day Isn't Long Enough," and many others. The latest album out is entitled "Voices in Latin" with such hits as "Brazil" and "Granatta."

Drop Math Skills For Frosh in '62

Mathematics Skills, now a basic skill course toward graduation from the SUI College of Liberal Arts, will be completely removed from the University curriculum by 1962, according to Vernon H. Price, professor of Math and Astronomy.

Prof. Price said its extinction will be spurred partly by encouraging high school students to take more mathematics of a college preparatory nature like algebra and geometry.

Its removal will be brought about by cutting the maximum number of credits to be earned in both communication and mathematics skills from 12 to 10 next fall, and then to 8 in September, 1960.

Some 70 per cent of SUI students have been taking two semesters — eight credit hours — in Communication Skills, which is considered a college-level course akin to freshman English elsewhere. Approximately 40 per cent take one semester — two credit hours — of Mathematics Skills, and 10 per cent continue for the second semester.

Prof. Price said that revisions voted recently by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, to take effect with entering students next fall, offer four options to satisfy graduation requirements in Mathematics Skills:

1. PRESENTING at least 2½ units of high school mathematics exclusive of such courses as business arithmetic and consumer mathematics.

2. PASSING the comprehensive test in mathematics skills.

3. COMPLETING satisfactorily a college level course in mathematics as defined by the department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

4. REGISTERING for Mathematics Skills until the comprehensive test is passed.

Option 4 will be discontinued for students entering the University in September, 1962.

ROTC Men Parade Today

The annual Army-Air Force ROTC Awards Parade will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. behind the Fieldhouse.

Approximately 1,800 men, led by the SUI Band and the Scottish Highlanders, will march in the first parade of the spring season.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will present awards to outstanding cadets.

The review is open to the public. Key awards, presented for outstanding service to the ROTC program, will be: John M. Dull, A4, Newhall, 2nd Bn. C.O.; Robert L. Burns, O4, Lake Park, F Co. C.O.; James L. Phinney, E2, Davenport, A4, Newhall, 2nd Bn. C.O.; George L. Robey, A4, Dubuque, F Co.; Charles C. Fretwell, E3, Keokuk, Regt. S3; Alvin E. Pruss, E4, Cedar Rapids, 1st Bn. C.O.; and Glen W. Van Fossen, classification unlisted, Regt. C.O.

The Johnson County Reserve Officers Association (ROA) Medal for the outstanding basic cadet will be awarded to Jerry D. Siebel, A2, Iowa City, B Co.

Minute Man Medals, for outstanding drill, will be presented to Ronald E. Dorris, P1, Davenport, D Co.; Loren E. Doughty, A1, Eldora, G Co.; Lewis D. Drain, A1, West Des Moines, A Co.; John M. Dull, A4, Lennox, A Co.; James M. Graham, A1, Waterloo, F Co.; Mark C. Hensel, Jr., E1, Washington, E Co.; Jerry D. Hutcheson, E1, Onawa, E Co.; Jerry W. Lutz, A1, Oneaville, E Co.; Thomas C. Morrison, A1, homestead unlisted, A Co.; Kenneth A. Park, A1, Cedar Rapids, G Co.; Kenneth H. Price, E1, Sioux City, B Co.; Richard R. Ranney, A1, Rolfe, E Co.; John T. Ramsell, A1, Eldora, G Co.; Larry J. Robertson, A1, Okaloosa, B Co.; Larry A. Stepien, E1, Ottumwa, B Co.; and John A. Stitzell, A1, Clinton, E Co.

ROTC letter sweaters will be presented to the following members of the rifle team: Robert Barry, A2, Cedar Rapids, C Co.; Dennis Carter, A1, State Center, C Co.; Merle Linkletter, E2, Marion, D Co.; David Brese, E1, Williamsville, N.Y., B Co.; John Wolford, A4, Newhall, 2nd Bn. C.O.; and Kenneth Park, A1, G Co.

The National Rifle Association's badge for the year's outstanding shooter will go to Wolford.

Ike Makes Big Pitch For 3 Vital Programs

Iowa Citizens Ignorant of Bomb Alert

A whistle blew three times at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday to signify a civil defense alert in Iowa City. But most people didn't know what was happening and many of them called the police to find out.

"A telephone is the thing you should use last during a Civil Defense alert," said Lee F. Blodgett, Civil Defense radio officer for Johnson County. He said that use of the telephone by citizens ties up communications and defeats the purpose of the alert.

Blodgett said that he could not get through to the police until ten minutes after the warning.

Some people thought that the local warning should have been announced beforehand so that they would know what was happening. In answer to this, Blodgett said "The enemy will not announce their attack the day before."

First reports flashed to Civil Defense headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich., indicated nearly 300 mock bombs dropped on widely scattered key defense and industrial points in the imaginary invasion.

New York City was bombed at 12:30 p.m.

Early reports indicated the casualty list would fall about 25 million short of previous totals that had gone as high as 60 million.

The first knock-down of an enemy plane was simulated over North Carolina. Other early knock-downs were reported near Klamath Falls, and Kings Lake Air Force Base in Oregon during the early minutes of the attack.

By the time of the mock H-bomb attacks on New York, President Eisenhower and member of his Cabinet had taken cover in an underground shelter in the Washington area and New York and other cities had taken realistic Civil Defense measures including the stopping of traffic.

Starkweather Says Caril Held Gun Too

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Murder defendant Charles Starkweather was quoted Tuesday as saying he wanted to give himself up at one point in a January killing rampage but was talked out of it by his 14-year-old girl friend.

The observation was contained in a signed statement which Starkweather gave authorities following his arrest, according to defense lawyers for the 19-year-old red-head.

Although the Starkweather trial was still in the jury selection stage, defense lawyers T. Clement Gaughan and William Mutschall read to newsmen a portion of the statement.

In it, Starkweather said his girl friend and traveling companion, 14-year-old Caril Ann Fugate, held a .410 gauge shotgun on two Bennet, Neb., teenagers before they were killed.

Stop Chemistry Fire, Explosion Averted



FIRE STARTING FROM an experiment with ether was stopped in the Chemistry building last night about 8:30 before serious damage was done. Firemen watched grad student remove dangerous flask from lab table. CO2 and solid elements were used to douse fire. Four units of fire equipment answered the alarm.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

Ether, which apparently bubbled over the top of a flask during an experiment, caused injury to one SUI student and slight damage to equipment in a Chemistry Building research lab Tuesday evening.

Students and Iowa City firemen combined efforts to confine the resulting fire to the apparatus.

The flask, still containing some of the ether, was gingerly placed in a large drum and carried from the building. Fumes filled the adjacent hallway. Firemen used CO2 and solids to fight the fire because water would have extended the reaction.

Slightly injured was Jonathan Chua, G. Manila, Philippines, who was conducting the other experiment. He was burned slightly on his upper left arm when the ether exploded.

Chua said the reaction in which ether was being used was at first too slow and then too fast.

"It foiled me," he said. "As I saw the reaction was proceeding too fast, I ran for the fire extinguishers. Three other graduate students in the room also ran for extinguishers."

List Steps Student Must Take To Vote in Primaries

By DEL KLOEWER Staff Writer

If you are going to vote for the first time in the June 2 primaries, here are some things you should know.

The State of Iowa residence law says that you must have lived within this state for at least six months, and within a particular county for at least 60 days to be eligible to vote. Naturally you must be 21 years of age.

If your county has registration requirements, you will have to register with your city clerk at least 10 days before election day.

What if you want to vote by absentee ballot?

First be sure you register, if your county has registration requirements. You can do this by mail by writing to your city clerk and requesting a registration form. When you receive the form, fill it out and have it notarized. Send it back to your city clerk.

Now you will need an absentee ballot. Write to your county auditor at least ten days before election day requesting an absentee ballot. May 13, is the first day you may apply for such a ballot, but whenever you do, be sure to specify whether you want a Republican or a Democratic ballot. In the State of Iowa, each party has a separate ballot.

When you receive your absentee ballot, vote and have the ballot notarized. Seal the ballot in the envelope provided, and have the envelope notarized. Send the sealed envelope back to your county auditor, and you have voted by absentee ballot.

Can you vote at one of the Iowa City polls on election day? Probably not, even though you have lived within the state for six months and within Johnson County

Compromise Plan Wanted By Democrats

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower pledged his personal support in November to Republican Congressional candidates who back his embattled defense reorganization, foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs.

Speaking in the face of a new Congressional setback for the trade program, the President said the three programs were vital to the nation's military and economic security "in a situation of balanced terror in the world."

Without them, he said, the United States might lose its world leadership by default as a slowdown in foreign trade dried up thousands of jobs in this country and the communists nibbled away at the uncommitted nations.

"We simply cannot indulge in business-as-usual attitudes and self-serving practices of an era that is no more," Mr. Eisenhower said. "Our national survival, human liberty, the fate of humanity are all at stake in the way we form and sustain our national policies."

The President issued his appeal for the three key programs in a televised address at a dinner sponsored by the Republican National Committee in honor of House and Senate Republicans.

Addressing himself squarely to his listeners, some of whom have opposed his policies in the past, Mr. Eisenhower said he was confident his proposals — coupled with active steps to meet the recession — constituted the "sure road to a Republican 96th Congress."

"For myself, you will find me standing beside you and doing my best for every member of our Grand Old Party who carried forward the never-ending fight for peace for security, for sound, sane and progressive Government in America," he said.

Just a few hours before the President spoke, House Democratic leaders served blunt notice on his Administration to produce by Monday a compromise trade program that has some chance of winning the approval of Congress.

NATO Okays Dulles' Plan

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers Tuesday established a solid front on summit talks by agreeing that Secretary of State Dulles was right all along in his cautious approach.

A diplomatic source said Russia's recent maneuvers "have opened the eyes of many Europeans." He reported a marked change in Western thinking since the North Atlantic Council meeting in Paris last December.

Now, the informant said, not one of America's allies believes it wise to rush to top-level meetings with the Russians.

All agreed during two days of consultations here that any summit meeting must be adequately prepared and must show in advance some prospect of East-West agreement on a basic point of world tension.

This is what Dulles has insisted on from the start. But last December, in the wake of the Soviet Sputnik launchings, some of the 15 NATO members seemed disposed to try out the summit idea regardless.

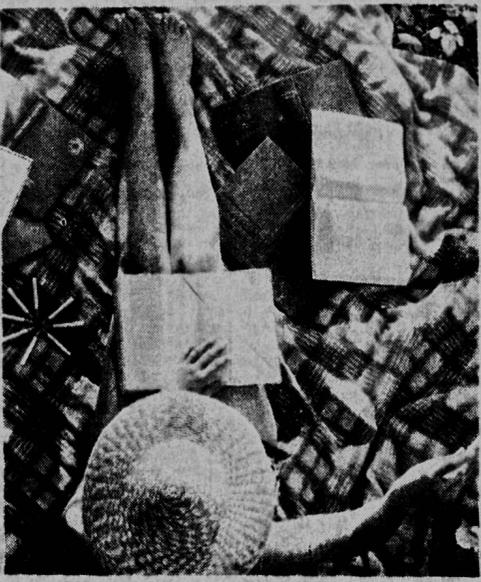
The latest Soviet note on summit preparations created little stir in the NATO Council. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said it contained "absolutely no new element."

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson flew here from his Moscow post with word of the Soviet Union's latest maneuvers.

The French, making an independent assessment of what Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was up to, came to the same conclusion as the Americans — the Russians were still stalling.

Weather

Although temperatures will climb into the lower 70's today, the weatherman says that there is a chance of thundershowers tonight or Thursday.



SPRING AFFECTS everyone. This pretty coed has a lively imagination when it comes to ways of studying. The Daily Iowan picture editor just can't pass up any photos of new ways to study—especially in the spring.—Daily Iowan Photo by Brad Bathey.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Look Behind You, Mr. Nasser



King Features Syndicate

The Student Folder

Concern has been expressed by some students over the student folders kept by the Office of Student Affairs. Because letters to The Daily Iowan from students are sometimes clipped and put into the folders, some have believed that this curtails free expression and can be used against the student.

There are no grounds for concern that folders will or even could be used against students in matters of future employment, references or anything else.

In the Office of Student Affairs, student folders there are records of honors, activities, grades, organizations to which the student belongs, perhaps some news stories from The Daily Iowan where the student was mentioned, and there might be a letter or two to the editor of the Iowan — both a matter of public record.

Letters of recommendation from high school principals, former employers, faculty members and others may be included.

A picture of the student is also in the folder.

It is the job of the advisors in Student Affairs and of Dean of Students M. L. Huit to help students and advise them in any way possible. The Student Affairs people are professionally trained to do this difficult job.

On many occasions an employer, a government agency, or a branch of the military will ask Dean Huit to make a recommendation or evaluation of a student.

There are more than 10,000 students enrolled at SU, and to know each of them is an impossibility. When he is asked for these evaluations, Dean Huit has little else to go by than the folders with some facts on the student.

No one is allowed to see the files except those in the Student Affairs office, because some letters may be in the University's confidence. Employers and the others who ask for evaluation of a student are given that evaluation on the basis of what the student achieved at SU, but they never see the files.

Letters to the editor are seldom referred to in an evaluation to an employer or anyone else who may want the material. Even minor disciplinary action isn't mentioned, although major infractions of regulations or consistent trouble with the law are necessarily included in a report.

An employer and the other agencies which require information about a student go to other sources as well as the Dean. Department, school and college heads are asked for information and one of the placement offices might also be asked.

Dean Huit has been quoted as saying that letters to the editor can be used to spot mental disturbances in a few instances.

This is true, and the mental and physical

health of students is one of hundreds of areas in which the University has interest. This is a reason for Student Health facilities where students can get help almost free. Mental problems can be dealt with in much the same way by using the facilities of the University.

Anyone who misconstrues this to mean that the Student Affairs office is checking up on the mental wellbeing of all who write letters to the Iowan just isn't looking at the facts.

One of the functions of the Office of Student Affairs is to urge students to express themselves. A problem being considered right now is how to find more student leaders in the first year of college. Many of them are not found until the junior or senior year now because of lack of encouragement in the right areas.

To think that the Student Affairs office is trying to stifle expression of any student is ridiculous.

At the present, much of the discussion — letters to the editor — in the newspaper comes from graduate students. It would be a healthy sign if more letters came from undergraduates. Fear that letters to the editor will stop are a little premature in light of the voluminous response to the very issue of letters to the editor being kept in the student folder.

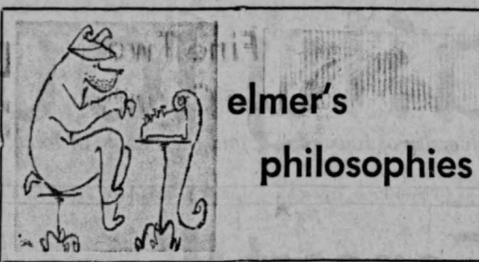
Folders are kept only on those graduate students active in University affairs — student government for instance. Most graduate students have no folders other than the ones kept by the registrar.

The letters and other information in the student folders are destroyed three years after a student receives an undergraduate degree. The basic information in the folders is then summarized on a card which is deposited in the permanent file in the Registrar's office.

Keeping folders such as these started with the first students who attended SU 111 years ago and the service has always been maintained. On a few occasions information has been requested on persons who were students at the University as many as 40 years ago.

The Office of Student Affairs has a vast and complex job in advising students and supplementing classroom education. This office serves as an aid to every student and continues to do so after graduation when recommendations are given.

The only way a student could damage his chances with a future employer — through his folder — is to do those things during his University career for which he, or anyone else for that matter, would prefer not to be accountable. And these things, if recorded at all, would be on any record the University would keep, even just a registrar's file.



arf everyone!!! I had such a good time last week-end with that little bit of rain we had. I scampered over to the riverbank and played in the mud. I'll say one thing . . . it sure was crowded! I didn't even have enough room to wag my tail. But being happy of me with plenty of rover left, I roved over to the library just to track some mud in. ha, what a dog, just as I started to leave, some cat at the door asked me if I took anything with me. I said no, but wait till they find what I left for the janitors . . . mud, mud, nothin' but mud.

half way out of the door I heard a little click. I didn't know what it was so I went back in and waited to see if I heard it again. Sure enough . . . just as some cute little coed passed the desk with her joe college . . . I heard click, click. (I don't like that as well as arf arf . . . but after all you are only human.) I don't know why the library people want to know how many students go out. I think it is silly . . . don't they realize that all they have to do is count the number coming in and then reverse it? all this is none of my business but I really fixed them good anyway. I spent the rest of the evening just going in one door and out the other. after I got the guard clicking real fast . . . I stopped but his thumb just didn't have any self control.

with finals coming up in about a month, the library will be so packed that you kids will have to get there early just to find a good seat in the lounge. I really don't understand why students spend so much time at the library (that is . . . the one or two that do.) anyone should know that they can't expect high grades, just the fact that they attend classes indicates a low i.q. oh yes, I think it is best that I tell you what I overheard while I was wandering around the reserve desk. it seems that they are going to tighten up on those who check books out. in the near future a student will have to present his I.D. card, finger prints, bank statements, and his blood type. now some students could argue about these rules and maybe even prove the administration wrong . . . but why jeopardize your entire future? I also noticed a co-ed waiting for the light of her life but when he showed up, she almost fainted and he was kicked out. I guess she told him to bring a case study that they could work on together but he walked in with just a case. a lot of things happened the day I spent at the library. for instance, the big crashing noise that everyone heard was the result of someone pushing over a book case. (and of course one case usually leads to another.) when I finally toddled over to find out why all this had happened, I found a clue that the university does not know about . . . of course I really couldn't prove anything but there was a book lying on a nearby chair that discussed the theories of revolutions. in the same pile of books, there was one that I think belonged to the education library, the book was explaining how instructors should pick test topics and how these topics should be worded for an exam.

there was one example that really rolled me over. I laughed so hard — as a matter of fact I'm all waggled out, the idea was to compare social psychology to the psychology of brick laying. the book suggested that the idea was good enough for a test question but that the wording should be changed to: "collate the formation of social stereotypes and the effect of the social environment of the individual with the psychological principles underlying the art of masonry."

General Notices

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, May 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 309 Schaeffer Hall. No registration is necessary. Students with questions who plan to take this examination in the summer or the fall please see Prof. Christofides at that time.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

1958 ACTIVITIES OPEN HOUSE — All SU organizations wishing to arouse interest in their activities and boost their membership, may do so by taking part in this fall's Activities Open House during 1958 orientation. Address requests for information regarding participation in this function to Activities Open House; Office of Student Affairs; Room 111, University Hall; Iowa City, Iowa.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

Friday, May 9 Supreme Court Day — Old Capitol.

Saturday, May 10 Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition.

Sunday, May 11 Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition.

Monday, May 12 4:10 p.m. — The Mayo Memorial Lecture — Dr. Franz J. Ingelfinger, Head, Division of Gastro-Enterology at Boston University School of Medicine — "Cardiospasm and Other Disorders of Esophageal-Motor Function" — Medical Amphitheatre.

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

8:30 p.m. — James Wright, winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets, will talk and read poetry in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 14 8 p.m. — SU Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, May 15 10:30 a.m. — Governor's Day Military Review.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Annual Banquet — Triangle Club Dining Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play — "The Alchemist" — University Theatre.

desk, it seems that they are going to tighten up on those who check books out. in the near future a student will have to present his I.D. card, finger prints, bank statements, and his blood type. now some students could argue about these rules and maybe even prove the administration wrong . . . but why jeopardize your entire future? I also noticed a co-ed waiting for the light of her life but when he showed up, she almost fainted and he was kicked out. I guess she told him to bring a case study that they could work on together but he walked in with just a case. a lot of things happened the day I spent at the library. for instance, the big crashing noise that everyone heard was the result of someone pushing over a book case. (and of course one case usually leads to another.) when I finally toddled over to find out why all this had happened, I found a clue that the university does not know about . . . of course I really couldn't prove anything but there was a book lying on a nearby chair that discussed the theories of revolutions. in the same pile of books, there was one that I think belonged to the education library, the book was explaining how instructors should pick test topics and how these topics should be worded for an exam.

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The Farm Problem—

Economic Review And Outlook

By ETHEL VATTER

Research Associate Bureau of Business & Economic Research

(Review and analysis of a new approach to the farm problem by the Committee for Economic Development as described in its pamphlet "Towards a Realistic Farm Program.")

According to a recent statement by the Committee on Economic Development, the basic difficulty with present agricultural policy is that in trying to underwrite farm incomes we perpetuate a price structure that encourages overproduction, keeps too many people in farming, and results in surpluses that undermine the very structure we are trying to underpin. An agriculture sharply differentiated with respect to scale of operation makes it impossible to provide over half our farmers with adequate incomes by means of price supports. Changing technology makes it uneconomic to guarantee prices for the rest. The difficulty becomes obvious when we consider that 44 per cent of our farms produce 90 per cent of our output on 76 per cent of the acreage used.

THE ONLY SENSIBLE solution appears to be a two-fold program that will attract people out of inefficient farming, to avoid low incomes, and force land out of commercial farming, to avoid excess production. Though these are not the only resources used in agriculture, they are the most difficult to rechannel because people often cannot or will not change occupations, and because land usually has no alternative use outside of agriculture. Despite an expenditure of about \$23 billion, since 1931, for handling surpluses, despite experimental programs built around acreage control, soil conservation, soil banking, rigid or flexible parity pricing, and two-price systems, the value of government-held surpluses was over \$7 billion as of June 30, 1957. About half of this \$23 billion went for efforts to stabilize prices and incomes, a fourth for soil conservation, and the rest for programs of research and education, school lunches, credit activities, etc.

IN 1955, WHEN market sales were \$29.3 billion, 45.5 per cent of these sales came from price-supported crops, 18.2 per cent from sales of corn, wheat and cotton.

Between 1953 and 1957, though corn acreage was reduced 10 per cent, corn production increased 3 per cent; though wheat acreage went down 37 per cent, wheat output went down only 21 per cent; though cotton acreage went down 42 per cent,

cotton output went down only 25 per cent. During the same period, much land taken out of corn and wheat was shifted to barley, soybeans, and sorghums. Acreage increased 67, 47, and 200 per cent for these latter crops, while corresponding outputs rose 74, 81, and 343 per cent. And the maintenance of cotton prices facilitated the development of competitive synthetic fibers. Thus, overall surpluses have not been reduced.

NOR HAVE INCOMES been supported. Net farm income fell 34 per cent from \$17.7 billion to \$11.6 billion, between 1948 and 1956. Because the number of farmers also declined, the fall in per capita income of the farm population was only 6 per cent, down from \$958 to \$902. But the per capita income of the nonfarm population rose 37 per cent, from \$1,424 to \$1,944, during the same period. Things may well have been worse in the absence of any farm program, but the present one continually wastes resources by allowing them to be embodied in surplus production, difficult to sell and expensive to store.

The Committee for Economic Development envisages gradual withdrawal of price supports coupled with a vigorous program for retiring land. Both the conservation reserve and the acreage reserve features of the present program would be retained, but the government would be empowered to purchase or rent land on a scale large enough to reduce present surpluses and avoid future ones. At the same time there would have to be a program for helping people leave agriculture, particularly those with farms and capital too small to earn adequate returns.

THIS WOULD NECESSITATE funds for moving and retraining, as well as a nonagricultural economy expanding sufficiently to absorb the required farm exodus and the growing nonfarm labor force. Although government would be removed from the market-price nexus, its influence in agriculture would by no means be diminished. In its efforts to retire certain lands from use, the government would probably become the owner or permanent renter of considerable farm acreage.

Though the failure of our present farm program seems obvious, widespread understanding of the reasons coupled with individual willingness to submit to far-reaching changes is needed. The CED program contributes to understanding because it focuses on the stringent requirements of permanent adjustment — the movement of resources out of agriculture.

Earnest Learners

Are Admission Criteria Making Organization Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article written by Peter B. Bart of the Wall Street Journal expresses the concern of some colleges over too stringent admission requirements.)

Just inside the entrance to Harvard's stately University Hall is Room Number Seventeen. It's shielded from the outside world by two huge, arched doors which, unlike most other doors in the building, are kept firmly shut at this time of year. The office is labeled simply "Admissions."

"We keep the doors closed because of the drafts," explains Wilbur J. Bender, Harvard College's Dean of Admissions. "But I guess they do convey a certain symbolism which perhaps is desirable."

Along with most other colleges, Harvard now is in the midst of the annual ordeal of selecting next year's freshman class. And, as usual, the college is facing an embarrassment of riches. There are 4,200 qualified candidates for admission, many of them top honors students with outstanding school records. But there are only 1,100 places in next year's freshman class. Thus Room Number Seventeen is fast becoming as impenetrable as its appearance indicates.

However strenuous the selection processes may be at this time, they are mild compared with the problems likely to face admissions officers 10 years from now. U.S. colleges still are feeling the effects of the low birth rate of the depression years. But now the products of the World War II baby boom are reaching college age. Within the next decade college enrollments probably will more than double as a result.

Varying Effects

Soaring enrollments will affect different institutions in different ways. The chief problem for most public institutions will be to expand existing facilities while still attempting to maintain standards.

Many private colleges, especially the "prestige" schools, however, are determined to maintain their present sizes irrespective of increased enrollment pressures. Their theory: That quality will continue to be more important than mere quantity.

All this presents some pretty severe problems for the admissions men. Some top Eastern colleges may soon have 10 or 15 applicants for every single place. Reflects Dean Bender: "You get to the stage where you have to ask, what principles should guide admissions policy? If we simply continue raising academic standards we get to the point where nearly every freshman is a top honors student in school who, in turn, will become a top honors student at Harvard. We're really approaching that situation right now."

Harvard faculty members say they already detect the effects of the steady rise in academic standards. The number of students flunking courses is at an all-time low. Professors say their students are more conscientious and serious-minded than their predecessors. Extra-curricular groups such as the Harvard Crimson complain too few students are willing to put down their books long enough to participate.

Perhaps most indicative, however, is the fast increasing percentage of students who continue their studies at graduate school. At many Eastern colleges more than half the class head for law, business or medical schools, or pursue some other form of post-graduate work. At Harvard about 70 per cent pursue advanced study, say admissions officials.

Comments one Harvard economics professor: "We are finding our classes filled with more and more 'safe,' methodical students—"

a sort of campus organization man. They're the type who spend their high school years planning how they'll get into college, who spend their college years planning how they'll get into graduate school, who spend their graduate years planning how they'll please the corporate recruiters."

Some professors therefore are anything but pleased by the low rate of flunking. They'd like to see some students become so interested in one particular course that they neglect another less fascinating subject. Now, they say, most students are far too self-disciplined to commit any such indiscretion.

"Today's Princeton student tends to be very serious-minded as far as I can observe," says Richard Fisher, a 1957 Princeton graduate who now serves as assistant to the dean of admissions at that university. "The fact that so many students go on to graduate school shows the changing nature of our student body." Princeton has 3,600 completed, fully qualified applications for next year's freshman class of 750.

Gene Is the Hoopla

The current issue of the Amherst College Alumni News observes the school now graduates about five or six summa cum laude students each year compared with only one per year before the war. "Nearly all the hoopla once associated with Amherst life — freshman-sophomore riots, rope pulls, cane rushes, fraternity hazing — has passed from the scene." The News adds that very few undergraduates even say "hello" to one another on campus any more.

Admissions deans concede they're uneasy about the possibility of their colleges becoming "intellectual aristocracies" — institutions toward which only geniuses might aspire. They're equally uneasy about the impact of a highly competitive college admissions system on the personalities of hopeful high school youngsters. They have no desire to turn out a generation of "grinds."

But what of the alternatives? On the one hand, admissions deans could look beyond mere academic performance — as they claim they do today to some extent — and seek out the boy who displays true creative potential, who, perhaps, has distinguished himself in one field at the expense of his overall record. But it's not as easy as it sounds.

Notes Harvard's Dean Bender: "If we decide that the 20th ranking boy at a school shows some spark, some creative talent in one area, and select him over the first ranker. The school protests, the first ranking boy's parents protest, their influential friends protest. And, in the end, the boy we go to so much trouble to accept merely represents a gamble. He may not turn out to be as outstanding as we had hoped."

The solution, according to Dean Bender, lies to some extent in a better understanding by parents, school personnel and others of admissions goals and procedures. "We encounter more and more boys who plan their lives to impress college admissions offices. This isn't good for anyone — the colleges or the boys," he says.

The Daily Iowan

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from 3 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher . . . John M. Harrison Editorial . . . Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising . . . E. John Kottman Circulation . . . Wilbur Peterson

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail 1/2 Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Annual Derby Day Saturday at Park

SUI coeds will be treated to an afternoon of buffoonery and frolic Saturday when Sigma Chi social fraternity will sponsor its annual Derby Day.

Wright Will Read His Poems Here

James Wright, who some critics have called the most promising of today's young poets, will read from his poems May 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room.

Best News Photos On Exhibit at SUI

Exhibits of the best news photos of 1957 are on display at the SUI Communications Center this month.

SUI Items

PHI GAMMA NU, professional commerce sorority, will entertain the national vice-president, Mrs. Mariellen Grigg, Chicago, Ill., at an evening program today.

ORIENTATION LEADERS AND ASSISTANTS are to contact their faculty host and hostess before May 12, in order to become better acquainted and to plan the fall orientation faculty home visit.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional commerce fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB will hear a program on cake decorating given by Mrs. Betty Morrison at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Seymour Blaug, 405 Grandview Court.

ENGINEERING WIVES will play bridge, court whist and other card games at their social meeting beginning at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SUI DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (YWCA) will re-show the movie, "A Criminal is Born" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SIGMA PI, a newly formed social fraternity, will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in the Quadrangle.

PONTIERS, Army ROTC Engineers club, will elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse Armory.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a mock senate session at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

asis by Sigma Chi chapters throughout the country. Program begins at 1 p.m. when a parade of cars will tour the campus picking up coeds that lack transportation to City Park where the event will be held.

First event, starting at 1:45 p.m. is the selection of a Derby Day queen. Each of the sororities, Omnis, and Currier North and South will have entries in the queen contest. The winner will reign over Derby Day and be given gifts from local merchants.

In other events, girls from each housing unit will compete in contests such as a three-legged-race, a water-balloon-race, an egg throw, and a shave-the-balloon contest.

Competition will also be held to determine which coed can spit a bean the farthest and who can carry a peanut in a spoon the farthest.

Following the last event at City Park, an open house will be held at the chapter house, 703 North Dubuque Street.

Mezey Wins Poetry Test

Robert Mezey, A4, Cedar Rapids, review board chairman for The Daily Iowan, was announced the winner of the annual Academy of American Poets poetry contest.

The judge of the contest was Howard Moss, poetry editor of the New Yorker Magazine. Mezey has had some of his poetry published in the Kenyon Review and the Paris Review.

International Banquet Set

Tickets are now on sale for the International Club banquet May 16 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The banquet will climax activities of the International Club for the spring semester.

Ag Medicine Professor To Speak in Missouri

Clyde M. Berry, SUI associate professor and associate director of the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine, is scheduled to speak today before the Missouri Public Health Association in Columbia, Mo.

Berry's topic will be "The Farming Industry and Public Health." The talk will include a description of the aims and anticipated results of research being conducted by the Institute, and an explanation of effects which the results might have upon public health programs.

SUI Dental Professor Speaks at Convention

Dr. William G. Goodale, SUI assistant professor of Pedodontics (children's dentistry), spoke at a meeting of the Iowa State Dental Assistants Association Tuesday at Hotel Kirkwood, Des Moines.

The SUI dentist discussed new equipment which facilitates preparation of tooth cavities for fillings.

This equipment speeds up markedly the work of the dentist.

ELVIS DIRECTOR? NO! NEW YORK (UP) — Elvis Presley was nominated Tuesday for election as a director of the Radio Corporation of America.

Barney Young, who said he held 10 shares of RCA stock, made the move at the company's annual meeting.

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman, ruled the nomination out of order.



No Comment

WHILE HAVING A CASUAL lunch at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday, Dennis Crosby was reached by telephone and advised by his attorneys to make "no comment" to the statement made by Marilyn Miller Scott in Los Angeles that he was the father of her baby.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED: Joan Jacobs, A1, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Stan Rover, A2, Marshalltown, Phi Epsilon Pi. Barbara Boehmle, A3, Chi Omega, to Bill Pierson, L1, Humboldt, Phi Gamma Delta.

CHAINED: Marcia McGovern D2, Clinton, Pi Beta Phi, to Gary Morris, A3, Clinton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Marion Reindley, N4, St. Louis, Mo., Delta Gamma, to Robert Lewis, E4, Davenport.

SUIowan Plans June Wedding



Shirley Ann Wuchter June Wedding Planned

A June wedding is being planned by Miss Shirley Ann Wuchter, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Wuchter and the late Edward A. Wuchter of Ryan, and Mr. John L. Scheet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Scheet of Iowa City.

DESIGN A STUDIO CARD AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO PARIS VIA TWA

box cards 2nd Annual "Campus Cartoonist of the Year Contest" Starts May 1 Ends June 1

WIN! 1st Prize - a fabulous 7-day, all expense paid trip to Paris via TWA, Trans World Airlines, plus royalty contract and national recognition. 2nd Prize - \$250.00 in cash. 3rd Prize - \$100.00 in cash. THE JUDGES ARE: Grucho Steve Al Marx Allen Copp

Fine Two In County Court Cases

Two sentences were passed and an arraignment made by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson County District Court.

Richard J. Heisner, 23, Coralville, was fined \$100 and court costs after pleading guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Heisner was convicted of paying two 13-year-old boys March 1, for obtaining fender skirts for his car.

Orville M. Harvey, 628 N. Johnson St., was fined \$300 and court costs and his state liquor book was suspended after he pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI).

Harvey was arrested by Iowa City police Nov. 9 on North Dodge St.

Robert E. Hutchinson, 1302 Whiting Ave., pleaded not guilty to an OMVI charge. His \$1,000 bond was continued.

Hutchinson was arrested by Iowa City police Jan. 31 at the intersection of Dodge and Jefferson Sts.

Dentistry Prof Helps Plan Chicago Meeting

Ray V. Smith, professor of SUI Dentistry, will be in Chicago Friday and Saturday for work on the American Dental Association program of dental aptitude testing.

Dr. Smith is consultant to the Council on Dental Education in the area of aptitude testing.

Display Academic Freedom Exhibit in Library Lobby

An exhibit honoring SUI Academic Freedom Week now in progress is on display in the inner lobby of the University Library.

The exhibit has been prepared by the library staff and the Student Council academic freedom committee, headed by Judy Jones, A2, Moline, Ill.

The exhibit includes articles taken from the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Journal of Politics, Antioch Review and South Atlantic Quarterly.

Also on display are several posters on the theme, a copy of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) Student Bill of

Rights, a USNSA booklet entitled "Towards a Democratic Campus," and several books dealing with the topic.

As another part of Academic Freedom Week, Dr. Robert G. Turnbull, associate professor and chairman of the Department of

Philosophy, will speak on academic freedom Friday at the Union Board Spotlight at the Iowa Memorial Union.

HE BELIEVED IT SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — A Springfield gardener heard the announcement of a "simulated" air raid of a civil defense test over a local radio station Tuesday and took it seriously. He dropped his tools and ran for safety. Reporting the incident was the woman whose lawn and garden the man left unattended.

Suggestions for **MOTHER'S DAY** Remember Mother Sunday with a gift from Iowa City's finest selection of

CARDS: Designed by Norcross. Many to choose from in a wide range of prices.

BOOKS: Best-sellers, Fiction, non-Fiction, religious for summer reading.

GIFTS: From around the world. Many distinctive curios perfect for Mom's knick-knack shelf.

the Gordon Bookshop 114 E. Washington

vive la v neckline by Jantzen

Long live the TV neckline! The most flattering neckline ever to come from a designer's sketch pad. Whether you have a full bust to minimize, or small bust to enhance, by some magic manner this V line seems to do it. Jantzen makes fashion news by dipping this suit and draping the straps into scarf loops. "Scarf Ring" faille lastex, 14.95.

See a complete selection at Jantzen headquarters on campus.

Willard's of Iowa City

Soft draped leather, gathered to criss-cross your vamp in an X-mark beauty-spot, is snugly ring-encircled to hug your foot with perfect fit. No back, a tiny heel, lots of style. White or red leather.

Only **3.95**

Ewers Footwear Shop 107 S. Clinton Dale Erickson

FOR THE WOMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY:

A challenging job and world-wide travel as an officer in the U. S. Air Force

There are few other jobs open to today's woman of executive ability that offer the opportunity for responsibility, job equality, world-wide travel and adventure, as that of an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Now, for the first time in years, the Air Force offers direct commissions to those who can qualify. If you make the grade, you will embark on a career that fits ideally with your talents. You'll have a chance to serve yourself while you serve your country, as well. Investigate your chances for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force today.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW FOR FULL INFORMATION ON YOUR OPPORTUNITIES FOR A DIRECT COMMISSION.

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U. S. AIR FORCE

MISS IOWA CITY PAGEANT

City High Auditorium Saturday, May 10, 8 P.M.

Admission 75c

Miss Iowa City will be chosen from 15 semi-finalists. She will compete in the Miss Iowa Contest at Clear Lake in July.

Cookie's Crumbs No Longer; Senators 2nd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winning at least 50 per cent of the time is still Cookie Lavagetto's goal for his startling Washington Senators. But don't get the fellow wrong. "That doesn't mean I won't be gratified if we play better than .500 ball," he assured Washington's dazed fandom Tuesday.

Lavagetto, who relieved Charley Dressen as manager last May, set his sights on .500 for '58 in September when he signed a new one-year contract.

AT THAT POINT the Senators were Cookie's crumbs, swept into the American League cellar and disdained by the citizenry. At this point they're frosting on the cake for patrons of Griffith Stadium whose appetite for victory has been grossly neglected in recent years.

As of Tuesday afternoon Washington was second in the league, of all places, only a game behind New York. Their 9-5 record was shockingly better than .500 for a team universally expected to stumble down the basement stairs again with little fuss.

Home attendance is up nearly 15,000 over the same number of games last year. And the customers are as noisy as kids at a circus.

"The players appreciate that," Lavagetto said. "They talk about it in the dugout, but they're getting it that way. They know you can't beg people to come to the ball park. You have to force 'em there with the kind of baseball they desire."

ONLY THE DELIRIOUS believe the Senators can keep 'em yelling all season long, but they're getting the kind of baseball they deserve right now—fair pitching, improved fielding, good hitting and late-inning rallies. Washington has come from behind for six of its nine victories.

Ask Lavagetto what accounts for it, and before he goes into the subject of successful trades he singles out Pedro Ramos. This 23-year-old right-hander has pitched two complete games triumphs and set up two others before leaving for pinch hitters in the eighth.

Deals with Boston which brought first baseman Norm Zauchin, outfielder Albie Pearson and second baseman Ken Aspromonte to town have helped, too.

Negro Loop To Play in New York

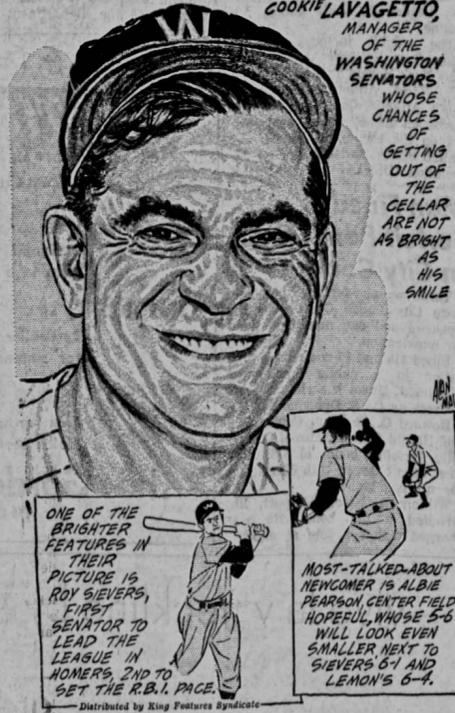
NEW YORK (AP)—The Negro American League will attempt to fill part of the gap left by the departure of the Giants and Dodgers with a series of Sunday double-headers at Yankee Stadium.

Julius Isaacson, president of a newly formed organization, known as Sudon Sports Promotion, Inc., Tuesday announced the appointment of Frank Forbes, a boxing judge who long has been a figure in Negro baseball promotion, as general manager.

The Memphis Red Sox will play a doubleheader against Goose Tatum's Detroit Clowns, Sunday June 1 at the stadium. Another doubleheader has been scheduled for June 29 at the Stadium between the Memphis team and the Kansas City Monarchs.

"These two dates will decide the future," said Isaacson. "If it goes, there is no telling how far we'll go. We hope to have a playoff between the first and second half winners and perhaps a game between the league all-stars and a team from Puerto Rico."

ONE WAY—UP! By Alan Maver



COOKIE LAVAGETTO, MANAGER OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS WHOSE CHANCES OF GETTING OUT OF THE CELLAR ARE NOT AS BRIGHT AS HIS SMILE

ONE OF THE BRIGHTER FEATURES IN THEIR PICTURE IS ROY SIEVERS, FIRST SENATOR TO LEAD THE LEAGUE IN HOMERS, 2ND TO SET THE R.B.I. PACE.

MOST-TALKED-ABOUT NEWCOMER IS ALBIE PEARSON, CENTER FIELD HOPEFUL, WHOSE 5-6 WILL LOOK EVEN SMALLER NEXT TO SIEVERS' 6-1 AND LEMON'S 6-4.

Russian Cagers Plan U.S. Tour at Friendship Dinner

MOSCOW (AP)—The American basketball stars wound up their Soviet tour Tuesday night with a friendly dinner at which Russian men's and women's teams agreed to play a series of games in the United States starting next Feb. 1.

Kellum Johnson, president of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union, said arrangements had been completed for ranking Soviet teams to play at least six games each in the United States next spring, including appearances in Denver, Peoria, Kansas City, New York and San Francisco.

Cubs Buy Outfielder for \$20,000 Waiver Price

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Leslie Smith, outfielder-first baseman, Tuesday was bought by the Chicago Cubs from the Pittsburgh Pirates for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Smith, 27, batted .253 in 81 games for the Pirates last season after his return from two years in the Army. He came up through the Pirates farm system and hit .321 for Havana of the International League before entering the service.

Brown Defends Lightweight Title Tonight

Iowa Teams Face Heavy Schedules

Heaviest schedule of sports events of the spring occurs from Tuesday through next Monday for Iowa teams, with ten contests listed.

It's especially busy for the golf team, with four meets; the baseball team with three games, and the tennis team in a two-day, three-meet engagement.

Only two of the contests are scheduled for Iowa City: the golf team defeated Missouri Tuesday 16½-3½ and one with Notre Dame next Monday.

Illinois is the opponent of the baseball team at Champaign Friday and a double-header with Purdue is scheduled for Saturday. Hawkeyes, now 1-5 in the conference, will try to emerge from last place in the standing.

Upset by Illinois last week for its first loss, the tennis team will try to victimize Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue in meets at Bloomington Friday and Saturday. Iowa now has a 5-1 record and three players have perfect records in singles play.

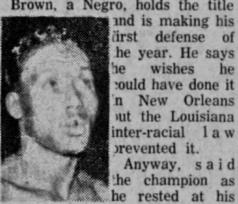
In track, Iowa will take on Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday, facing the strongest Gopher team in many years. Hawkeyes lost to Indiana last week by ten points while Minnesota was whipping Iowa State easily.

The golf team will attempt to beat Wisconsin and Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday, after downing these opponents on the home course April 26.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Brown and Ralph Dupas, a couple of New Orleans boys who couldn't meet in their home town, will battle here tonight with the world's lightweight championship as the prize.

Brown, a Negro, holds the title and is making his first defense of the year. He says he wishes he could have done it in New Orleans on the Louisiana inter-racial law prevented it.

Anyway, said the champion as he rested at his secluded camp 20 miles from Houston, he'll win the fight, probably by a knockout and early. In fact, Brown was so confident of victory over Dupas that he already was talking about when he would defend his title against Kenny Lane, the No. 1 contender. Dupas is rated No. 2.



BROWN is making his first defense of the year. He says he wishes he could have done it in New Orleans on the Louisiana inter-racial law prevented it.

Iowa Golfers 16.5-3.5 Over Missouri

Iowa's golf team, hampered the past few weeks by cold weather and periodic rain spells, captured a dual meet with Missouri 16½-3½ on the Finkbine course Tuesday afternoon.

John Liechty, Iowa, got off to a bad first nine with a 40 but then settled down with a 36 and 39 in the final 18 holes to defeat Tom Garrity 3-1.

Bob Brandenburg, playing in the fifth position for the Hawks, turned in the best round of the afternoon with a sub-par 34 on the final nine holes to defeat Buddy Mercier 3½-½.

Iowa now has a 4-5 season record. Minnesota and Wisconsin, earlier Hawkeye victims, will host Iowa in a triangular at Minneapolis Saturday.

John Liechty (I) (73-36) beat Tom Garrity (76-33), 3-1.
Clyde Feltes (I) (78-38) beat Jim Murphy (81-39), 2-1.
Frank Judish (I) (77-37) beat Bob Martin (84-36), 3-1.
Steve Showers (I) (75-37) beat Pat Kennedy (78-41), 4-0.
Bob Brandenburg (I) (79-34) beat Buddy Mercier (80-43), 3½-½.

Bragan Settled Down to Coaching, Not Clowning

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever since Bobby Bragan and Frank Lane got together in Cleveland, some baseball people have been waiting for the explosion. So far, there is no sign of it.

Bragan has been the quiet one this spring. No sit down strikes. No soda pop for the umpires. No feuds.

This was his first trip to New York as manager of the Indians and Bragan spoke only of sweetness and light. He even was asking for the second game.

"If I should get up tomorrow morning, walk to the newsstand and read for the first time about a big trade Lane had pulled, I wouldn't be upset," he said. "He can announce a deal without consulting me and it's all right with me. Actually, it probably wouldn't happen that way. He usually calls in me, Eddie Stanky and the other coaches when we are thinking of making a change."

In his short acquaintance with him, I have learned great respect for Lane's baseball knowledge. I'd rate him in the same league with Branch Rickey for shrewdness.

"He wants to win the worst way. He is a real 100 per cent fan. Bragan has been able to concentrate on managing, not talking, this year. Although the Indians are being rebuilt, the club's 10-10 record isn't bad."

"How'd you like that game Hoyt Wilhelm pitched," he asked. "First time he ever started in the majors. He'll start again, too, against that sort of club (Boston)." Wilhelm gave up only five hits in 11 innings in a game Boston won in the 12th, 2-1, on Sunday.

Herb Score's recent arm trouble has put added pressure on the Indians' thin pitching staff. Bob Lemon is back home in San Diego and Steven Riddick and Clarence Churn have been sent to the minors.

Moore Prepares For Bouts With Roadwork, Fights

VANCOUVER (AP)—Archie Moore, the ageless light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is doing four to five miles of roadwork a day in preparation for his fight Friday night against Austrian heavyweight Kurt Schiegl at Vancouver Forum.

Roadwork is the extent of Archie's training. Mostly, he keeps in shape by fighting.

Friday night's non-title bout will be Moore's second of the month. He scored a split decision over Willi Besmanoff of Germany at Louisville, Ky., last Friday night.

Maintaining his fight-a-week schedule, Moore will box again Friday following his Vancouver appearance, against Charlie Norkus at San Francisco.

Hoad Favors Big Expense Accounts

TORONTO (AP)—Tennis professional Lew Hoad says he is in favor of big expense accounts for amateur players.

The Australian player, here for a match with Pancho Gonzalez, said "I'm all for amateurs having big expense accounts. In the long run it will be better for the game."

Hoad was commenting on the dispute in the United States between players and executives over alleged padding of expense accounts.

"Unless I had a loose expense account when I was an amateur, I would not have gone anywhere in tennis," Hoad said in an interview. "I didn't have any money of my own to travel all over the world and compete against the top players of other countries."

Kubek Worried About His Position, Not Draft

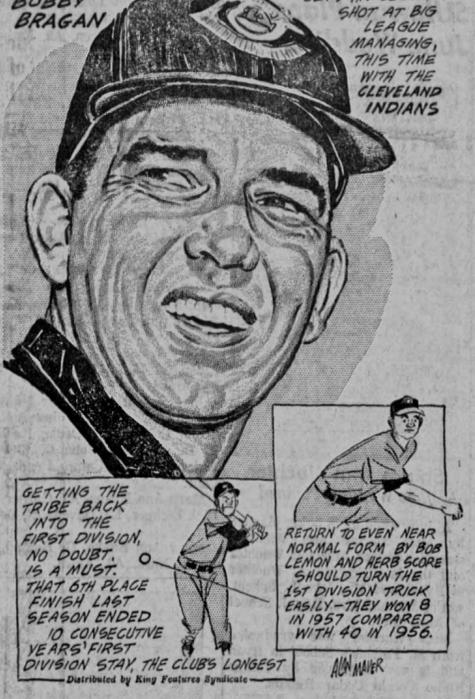
NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Kubek goes into the Army before the baseball season ends, but at the moment, the 22-year-old New York Yankee jack-of-all trades has other things on his mind.

His main concern is where he's going to play in Manager Casey Stengel's scheme of things. Once the professor starts working on his lineup, Kubek has to sit tight.

Tony was down to replace Hank Bauer in right field in today's game with the Cleveland Indians—a position almost completely foreign to him—but then you never know.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Kubek could and would play some more positions for me in addition to the five he handled last year," rasped Stengel. "He doesn't need any experience anywhere I play him, so why should I worry about him in right field?"

UP AND AT 'EM By Alan Maver



BOBBY BRAGAN GETS HIS SECOND SHOT AT BIG LEAGUE MANAGING, THIS TIME WITH THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

GETTING THE TRIBE BACK INTO THE FIRST DIVISION, NO DOUBT, IS A MUST. THAT 6TH PLACE FINISH LAST SEASON ENDED 10 CONSECUTIVE YEARS' FIRST DIVISION STAY, THE CLUB'S LONGEST.

RETURN TO EVEN NEAR NORMAL FORM BY BOB LEMON AND HERB SCORE SHOULD TURN THE 1ST DIVISION TRICK EASILY—THEY WON 8 IN 1957 COMPARED WITH 40 IN 1956.

Cubs Win; ChiSox Deeper in Cellar

CHICAGO (AP)—A three-run homer by veteran Bobby Thomson and a four-hit pitching job by rookie Glenn Hobbie provided the front running Chicago Cubs with a 4-0 decision over the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday.

Hobbie, a 22-year-old righthander who had 15-15 for Memphis last season, struck out 7 and walked 4 in short-circuiting the Redleg power. It was the first time Cincinnati has been held to less than two runs this season.

Thomson slammed his No. 2 homer against a brisk wind into the left field stands in the opening inning. It was Chicago's 30th homer.

Ernie Banks, who doubled, and Walt Moryn, who reached first on a fielder's choice, scored ahead of Thomson.

Starter Joe Nuxhall was lifted for a pinch hitter in the second and Hersh Freeman, his replacement, locked up in a pitching duel with Hobbie until the seventh. In that inning, El Tappe singled off Freeman's left shin and the pitcher was removed for treatment. Willard Schmidt and Bill Wight finished. Freeman held the Cubs

to two singles and struck out five.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 4 1
Chicago 300 000 01x—4 5 2
Nuxhall, Freeman (2), Schmidt (1), Wight (8) and Burgess; Hobbie and Tappe. L—Nuxhall.
Home runs—Chicago, Thomson (4).
★ ★ ★
Boston Wins 7-5

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox erupted for all their runs in the first four innings for a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday behind good relief pitching of Murray Wall in a biting 49-degree temperature.

Wall didn't appear to mind the brutal weather a bit as he allowed only one run and four hits after taking over for starter Mike Fornieles with one out in the fourth.

The Red Sox moved into sixth place in the American League standings while Chicago was buried deeper in last place.

Starter Joe Nuxhall was lifted for a pinch hitter in the second and Hersh Freeman, his replacement, locked up in a pitching duel with Hobbie until the seventh. In that inning, El Tappe singled off Freeman's left shin and the pitcher was removed for treatment. Willard Schmidt and Bill Wight finished. Freeman held the Cubs

Chicago 011 201 000—5 10 3
Boston 310 300 00x—7 11 9
Pierce, Moore (2), Fincher (4), Qualters (6), Staley (7) and Lohr; Fornieles, Wall (4) and White, W. Wall. L—Moore.
Home runs—Boston, Garnet, Malone (2).
★ ★ ★
Cards Fall, 12-8

Martinez Wins TKO Over Savoie

BOSTON (AP)—Clever Vince Martinez tuned up for his welterweight title bout next month by stopping Armando Savoie of Montreal in 43 seconds of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday at Mechanics Bldg. Martinez weighed 148½, Savoie 144½.

Martinez hardly worked up a sweat while winning every round from the former lightweight contender before Referee Joe Zapusas called a halt as the crowd boomed the dull action.

The bout was Martinez' first outing since January and served as a fine ring workout before he begins heavy training for his June 6 clash with Virgil Akins for the welterweight title vacated by Carmen Basilio.

After being warned by Zapusas for the second time to open up, Savoie landed a light left-right combination to start the seventh. It was the best effort of the night—and his last.

Martinez sent Savoie reeling with a left-right combo to the head, and when he scored with another series of hard smashes Zapusas decided the one-sided affair had gone far enough.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Scoring seven runs in the first two innings and five more in the ninth, the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night handed the staggering St. Louis Cardinals their sixth straight defeat, 12-8.

Tim Tam Has Rough Ride to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tim Tam, Kentucky Derby winner, arrived by train from Louisville Tuesday and will try to give Calumet Farms its sixth victory in the Preakness Stake at Pimlico on May 17.

"He laid down and slept a few times," Perkins told trainer Jimmy Jones, who met his charge, "but the trip was almost as rough as the Derby."

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major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Chicago	12	7	.632	—	New York	10	4	.714	—
x-Pittsburgh	5	7	.417	1½	Washington	9	5	.643	1
Milwaukee	11	7	.611	½	Kansas City	8	7	.533	2½
x-San Francisco	11	9	.550	1½	Cleveland	10	10	.500	3
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	2	Baltimore	8	8	.500	3
x-Philadelphia	8	10	.444	3½	Boston	8	11	.450	4
x-Los Angeles	8	12	.400	4½	Detroit	8	10	.444	4
St. Louis	3	13	.188	7½	Chicago	4	11	.267	6½

x—playing night games

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 8

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at San Francisco—Friend (4-0) vs. Montant (2-3).
Philadelphia at Los Angeles—Simmons (2-2) vs. Sherry (0-0).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Lawrence (1-1) vs. Phillips (0-0).
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)—Burdette (2-2) vs. Wehmeier (0-0).

BREMERS

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McGREGOR DRIZZLER

You swing high, wide and handsome thanks to new Tri-Swing Pleat in the '58 McGregor Drizzler. 7 more big bonus features: Wash and drip dry! Water-repellent Silicone finish! King-size pockets! British collar tab! Push-up sleeves! Commatic zipper! Hugger waist! Sizes to 50.

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Kodak reflex camera in a top-value flash outfit

Low, low price—but this complete outfit features Kodak's great new Brownie Starflex Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as Kodachrome and black-and-white snapshots. Outfit also includes flashholder, bulbs, batteries, Verichrome Pan Film, and full instructions.

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Play First Given by Shakespeare 'Alchemist' Opens May 15

Elizabethan characters will cavort before Twentieth century audiences when the SUI Theatre closes its current drama season with Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" May 15-17 and 21-24. Directing the 16-member cast is David G. Schaal, assistant professor in speech and dramatic arts. "THE ALCHEMIST" was first performed by William Shakespeare's theatre company in 1610. The boisterous comedy in verse satirizes the gullibility, avarice and greed of men. In Jonson's comedy, three char-

acters—Subtle, who poses as an alchemist; Dol Common, the local prostitute, and Face, a butler—all work together in schemes to swindle innocent victims. Succumbing to the swindlers are Dapper, a glib lawyer's clerk; the distinguished Sir Epicure Mammon, a swaggering, avaricious knight; Druggor, proprietor of a small tobacco shop, and two pious puritans from Amsterdam—Parson Tribulation Wholesome and Deacon Ananias. PLAYING LEADING roles are Arlen Dean Snyder, G. Mount

Unique Furniture Featured At SUI Design Exhibition

Several unique pieces of furniture are among projects displayed in the tenth annual design exhibition which opened Tuesday evening at the SUI Art Building. The design exhibition, which will run through June 1, includes the studio work of SUI students in basic, industrial, architectural and graphic design classes. Director of the design show is John Schulze, associate professor of Art. A CHEST of drawers designed by Fred Zimmerman, G. Iowa City, is lacquered in black and has red and white formica doors and drawers. Each of the six drawers is a unit in itself, making it possible to interchange the drawers for six possible color design combinations. Zimmerman also designed a 4-man chess table which enables

partners or three or four players to play his newly-created version of chess. The chess table can also serve as a coffee or end table. ALSO ON DISPLAY during the design exhibition will be an occupational chair designed by Robert Donald Johnson, A2, Iowa City. The chair is made of steel rods, plywood and foam rubber with a aqua-blue nubby fabric for covering. Johnson has also designed a new type of cribbage board. The sliding score indicators are built into the body of the board in Johnson's model. This eliminates errors and confusion which can arise in keeping score. Lawrence Rugolo, G, Milwaukee, is, built a desk and matching chair designed for comfort. The edge of the desk is curved slightly to conform to body movements, and the chair, too, was built with good body posture in mind. The desk has a formica top, and the chair is of metal and wood with red tweed upholstery.

Engineering Professor To Give Paper at MSU

Edwin B. Kurtz, SUI professor and head of Electrical Engineering, will deliver a paper on "The Electrical Production of a Mathematical Ellipse" before the Great Lakes District meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this week. Eleven educators from five Midwestern universities are participating in the workshop, which is being held Tuesday and today on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Former Columnist Is News Editor

Thomas B. Dorsey, former SUI student and Daily Iowan columnist, has been named editor and manager of the New York Herald Tribune News Service. Dorsey wrote the daily column "Endorsed by Dorsey" for the Iowan in 1950. He is married to the former Helen Danner, a 1949 SUI graduate. He has also been a foreign correspondent in Europe and the Middle East and was national affairs editor of the American Weekend in Washington, D. C., before joining the Tribune syndicate staff last September.

Supreme Court Day— Students To Argue Will Case

Friday will be Supreme Court Day at SUI. With seven of the justices of Iowa's highest court sitting in Shambaugh Auditorium, four SUI law senior will argue an appeal of a will case involving outstanding promissory notes and other complications. The student attorneys will be Harold Vietor, Ackley; Kent Forney, Carroll; Max Pock, Iowa City, and Dick Witt, What Cheer. The mock case is open to the public starting at 2 p.m. Other traditions of Supreme Court Day are the Order of Coif initiation and presentation of annual awards. Seniors in the highest 10 per cent of their classes scholastically become members of the law college honorary, and it is an annual tradition to elect an honorary member of the Order of Coif. The 1958 honorary initiate

will be Harry H. Hagemann, Waverly, president of the State Board of Regents. Banquet speaker of the day will be Shirley Webster, Winteret, president of the Iowa State Bar Association. Entertainment will be provided by law senior James Britton, Fort Madison, and his wife Joy. Justices expected to be present to hear the student attorneys include T. G. Garfield, Ames; G. K. Thompson, Cedar Rapids; G. F. Wennerstrum, Chariton; Henry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs; Norman R. Hays, Knoxville; Robert L. Larson, Iowa City, and Ralph A. Oliver, Sioux City. Student members of the Supreme Court Day committee are John Stirk, West Union; Michael Marks, Bettendorf; Robert Bateson, Eldora, and Keith Burgett, Guthrie Center.

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IOWA NOW ENDS TUESDAY

The Talk of Iowa City

JERRY WALD'S Peyton Place

THE TOWN... THE PEOPLE... EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT

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— ENDS TODAY —

KING SOLOMONS MINES

TECHNICOLOR
DEBORAH KEAR, STEWART GRANGER AND
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
HOWARD KEEL JANE POWELL

• ENDS TONITE •
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
"SCARLET HOUR"

DRIVE-IN Theatre

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The Most 1

6 TOP TEENS 3 TOP FLICKS

ALL ON ONE PROGRAM!

TEENAGE CARNIVAL

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JAMES DEAN

Cool, Groovy,
NATALIE WOOD

A Very Special Love Girl
DEBBIE REYNOLDS

The Smooth Songster
EDDIE FISHER

SEE AND HEAR THEM IN THESE SOLID HITS!

James Dean Natalie Wood
"Rebel Without A Cause"
Debbie Reynolds Eddie Fisher
"Beverly Hills Cop"
Bill Haley Alan Freed
"Dont Knock The Rock"

Visit Our Self-Service Snack Bar!



Judge

PRESIDING OVER the Charles Starkweather murder trial currently in progress in Lincoln, Neb., is Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer. The 54-year-old judge is a native of Great Britain. — See story on page one. — AP Wire-photo.

Bacteriology Prof To Sweden Meet

John Roger Porter, SUI professor and head of Bacteriology, will be among ten American scientists invited to serve on the honorary Board of the seventh International Congress in Microbiology in Stockholm, Sweden, August 4-9. The Iowa scientist also will be responsible for the organization of a session for editors of scientific journals. Porter is editor of the Journal of Bacteriology, official publication of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Some 300 American scientists are expected to attend the international event.

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VARSITY

NOW! "ENDS FRIDAY"

THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
DOORS OPEN — 12:15 P.M.
FIRST SHOW — 12:30 P.M.
Shows Also At 3:15, 6:05, & 9:00 P.M.

FRANZ WERFEL'S
The SONG OF BERNADETTE
MISS JENNIFER JONES
As Scored by Knickerbocker

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PETER GRAVES
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COMPANION FEATURE
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NOW • OVER THE WEEK-END •
SHOWS — 12:20-3:15-
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PRICES—THIS ATTRACTION
MATINEES 'TIL 5:30—75c
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KWAI WINS ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
**WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS
JACK HAWKINS**
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
"MAGOO'S MASQUERADE"

Highlanders To Appear At Muscatine

A variety of Scottish folk songs and dances will be presented by the SUI Scottish Highlanders in their concert Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Muscatine High School Auditorium.

The Muscatine Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the all-girl bagpipe band, largest in the world. Funds raised in the benefit performance will be used in a Kiwanis project for aiding underprivileged children. The Highlanders will open the evening's program as they march into the auditorium playing "Blue Bells of Scotland." Upon arrival on the stage, they will play "Scotland the Brave," an old Scottish song made familiar by a recent Mills Brothers recording. The traditional Highland Fling will be danced by Nan Stewart, A4, Fairfield; Mary Kay Seabury, A3, Council Bluffs; Mary Malloy, A2, Des Moines; Martha Hickerson, A4, Scarssdale, N. Y.; Sharon Brady, A2, Grand Junction; Nancy Sue Henderson, A1, Burlington; Janet Mast, A1, Waterloo; and Glen O'Connor, A2, Mattydale, N. Y.

Highland drummers will be featured in a selection based on the rhythm of Duca's "Sorcerer's Apprentice." The Scottish A Capella Chorus will present several Scottish folk songs, to be followed by the sword dance. Dancer Mary Malloy will present the famous Highlander Drum Dance. To close the evening performance, the Scottish Highlanders will play "Auld Lang Syne."

SECOND TIME NO CHARM

LINVILLE, Falls, N. C. (UP)—Twenty five years ago, thieves in New York City broke into the car of newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Evans of Whitestone, N. Y., and stole all their clothes. Sunday, thieves broke into the car of two newlyweds here and stole their clothes, jewelry, luggage and other belongings. The newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Evans, Jr.

Work Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Dial 8-2844.

STORMS DOWN, screens up. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl. Call 50, Solon. 5-25

Trailer Home For Sale

MOVING? Buy — solid steel frame trailer. \$50.00. Call 5565. 5-9

1952 — 37-ft. 2-bedroom. Also Nelson trailer dolly. Dial 9461. 5-8

1951 AMERICAN 30-foot modern, good condition. First trailer west of bath house. Coral Trailer Court. See after 4:00 p.m. 5-7

Trailer house. Excellent for fishing cabin. Will sleep four. Partly modern. Very cheap. 8-5910. 5-8

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Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)

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

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House For Sale

FOR SALE: Several modern homes in Lone Tree, Iowa. Good road to Iowa City. Also several good building lots. Call or write: Ralph R. Hudachek, Lone Tree, Iowa. 5-19

CORALVILLE — By owner — 2 bedrooms, full basement. Gas heat. Double garage. \$2,000.00 down — Contract. 8-3448. 5-18

Instruction

Ballroom dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurta. Dial 9483 5-15R

Want To Buy

WANTED to buy used swing set. 2064. 5-8

Personal

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOOK-EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building, Phone 4533. 6-2R

Miscellaneous for Sale

EASY SPIN Dryer. Good condition. 8-5208. 5-9

SINGER Sewing machine with automatic Zigzag. New machine guarantee. Take over 7 monthly payments of \$8.00. Can live in Iowa City. Write Mr. Lang, 608 University Des Moines, Iowa. 5-7

TUPPERWARE — Finest kitchen utility ware. It seals. Gwen Setterberg. 8-0482. 5-9

Autos for Sale

1948 DODGE Sedan, excellent condition. \$192.00. Day 7483 after 6 p.m. 5-10

CHEVROLET 1952. Two-door sedan. Standard shift. Good condition. New battery. Available July. \$395.00. Dial 8-2909. 5-24

CHEVROLET 1957. 210 series Townsman Station Wagon. 4 door, standard shift, 6 cylinders. 11,000 miles. One owner, almost new. Dial 2764. 5-7

Work Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Dial 8-2844.

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Art Guild Film Series Ends Friday with 'Paris 1900'

"Paris 1900," a full-length documentary film on Paris from the turn of the century to the beginning of World War I, will be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

IT WILL BE the last of six feature films brought to the SUI campus during the spring semester by the SUI Student Art Guild. Also to be shown Friday evening is Christopher Young's experimental short, "Object Lesson."

Accompanied by experimental and imaginative sound, it confronts the onlooker with the ideas of total war and social decline. No tickets are available for Friday evening's showings, but the season passes held by all Art Guild members are transferable.

Journalism Man Writes Chapter For New Book

Walter Wilcox, SUI instructor in Journalism, has completed a chapter on journalism education for a forthcoming book. The chapter, entitled "Liberal Education in American Journalism," traces the origin and evolution of journalism education. It examines the value of integrating liberal arts subjects into a professional program.

The Institute of Higher Education, which will publish the book, is sponsored by Carnegie Corporation funds administered by the Columbia University Teacher's College. This study is the first project of a proposed 10-year study of higher education in the U.S.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saldek, R.R. 4, boy, May 6.
Mr. and Mrs. John Beachy, R.R. 1, Kalona, boy, May 6.

Work Wanted

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Slate Mock Senate Meet Here Tonight

Young Democrats will hold a mock senate session tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Bills on secrecy in Government, labor legislation and nuclear weapons will be introduced and debated. Russell J. Weintraub, instructor in the College of Law, will preside and Hugh Kelso, associate professor in Political Science, will be parliamentarian. This program does not include a panel but participation will come from the audience. Reports will also be given on the recent state Young Democratic convention held in Des Moines. The meeting is open to the public.

Gets Scholarship To Study Speech

Harris Winitz, G. Baldwin, N. Y., has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Speech Correction Fund. Winitz's scholarship was made possible by a grant from the funds of Kappa Delta Phi, a national women's sorority, according to Wendell Johnson, SUI professor in Speech Pathology and Psychology and chairman of the Speech Correction Fund. A graduate student and doctoral candidate in the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology since 1954, Winitz received his B.A. degree from the University of Vermont in 1954 and his M.A. degree from SUI in 1956. His doctoral research is in the area of language development.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saldek, R.R. 4, boy, May 6.
Mr. and Mrs. John Beachy, R.R. 1, Kalona, boy, May 6.

Work Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Dial 8-2844.

STORMS DOWN, screens up. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl. Call 50, Solon. 5-25

Trailer Home For Sale

MOVING? Buy — solid steel frame trailer. \$50.00. Call 5565. 5-9

1952 — 37-ft. 2-bedroom. Also Nelson trailer dolly. Dial 9461. 5-8

1951 AMERICAN 30-foot modern, good condition. First trailer west of bath house. Coral Trailer Court. See after 4:00 p.m. 5-7

Trailer house. Excellent for fishing cabin. Will sleep four. Partly modern. Very cheap. 8-5910. 5-8

Autos for Sale

1948 DODGE Sedan, excellent condition. \$192.00. Day 7483 after 6 p.m. 5-10

CHEVROLET 1952. Two-door sedan. Standard shift. Good condition. New battery. Available July. \$395.00. Dial 8-2909. 5-24

CHEVROLET 1957. 210 series Townsman Station Wagon. 4 door, standard shift, 6 cylinders. 11,000 miles. One owner, almost new. Dial 2764. 5-7

Personal

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOOK-EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building, Phone 4533. 6-2R

Miscellaneous for Sale

EASY SPIN Dryer. Good condition. 8-5208. 5-9

SINGER Sewing machine with automatic Zigzag. New machine guarantee. Take over 7 monthly payments of \$8.00. Can live in Iowa City. Write Mr. Lang, 608 University Des Moines, Iowa. 5-7

TUPPERWARE — Finest kitchen utility ware. It seals. Gwen Setterberg. 8-0482. 5-9

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Name SUI Grad Music Conservatory President

James Aliferis, who received his Ph.D. from SUI in 1943, has been named president of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. Aliferis, whose major field of interest at SUI was music composition, has been director of choral activities at the University of Minnesota for the past several years.

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Unions Plan Strike Against Missile Industries Tonight

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A nationwide strike is planned against the aircraft and missile industries at midnight unless employers show signs on coming to terms on new contracts covering some 125,000 workers, the Machinists and Auto Workers Union announced jointly Tuesday.

BUT THEY LEFT a ray of hope for settlement of the dispute which Donald Douglas sr., veteran aircraft executive, called a "reckless gamble with the defense security of the nation." Douglas warned the unions his plants would not cease operations for a strike.

Roy H. Brown, regional vice president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), said his union and the United Auto Workers (UAW) would declare an industrywide walkout unless there is some "movement" on the part of Douglas, Lockheed, North America and Convair Companies in last-minute negotiations.

Brown indicated that if one or more of the plants would make "an acceptable offer" the unions might negotiate with them separately. He said there remained an average seven cents difference between what the unions demanded and what Lockheed had offered, adding that Lockheed had gone further

than any others toward a settlement.

LABOR SOURCES said IAM President Al J. Hayes and UAW Chief Walter P. Reuther had asked Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to put pressure on the four firms to "sweeten" their wage offers before the contracts expire at 11:59 p.m.

The unions represent workers in 16 plants in California and in six other states, many of them working on development and production of the Atlas, Thor, Titan and Polaris — backbone of the country's vital venture with missiles.

The threatened strike could halt testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., industry source said.

Any strike would eventually force a suspension of tests on these missiles because the firings are conducted by employees of the two companies for the Air Force.

THE ARMY conducts its own tests. But like the Thor and Atlas, these rockets are powered by North American-made engines which eventually would be exhausted by any prolonged walkout.

Bolivia Demands More Aid, Nixon Warns Amount Limited

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UP) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that the United States will help Bolivia and other needy nations as much as possible but warned that American foreign aid is "not an inexhaustible well."

"We don't have the resources to give everything that is wanted around the world," he said, "but we will continue to the extent that our resources will permit us to help Bolivia and other nations."

Nixon, winding up a 2-day visit to this landlocked, mining nation, made the statement during talks with university students and again with labor leaders.

He spoke out after hearing a warning from President Hernan Siles Zuazo that Bolivia would be plunged into economic chaos followed by communist or fascist seizure of the Government unless some \$200 million in U.S. aid was forthcoming over the next four years.

Siles revealed last night that he had informed Nixon that a substantial increase in American financial help was needed within the next eight months. Bolivia now receives between \$18 million and \$20 million a year from the U.S.

Siles said Bolivia's economic crisis stemmed from restrictions on the nation's tin exports and Russia's dumping of 10,000 tons of tin on the world market. He urged the U.S. to begin stockpiling all the excess tin which Bolivia was unable to sell.

Operation on Girl's Heart Is Televised

NEW YORK (UP) — A surgeon bared the heart of a 4-year-old girl to a television audience Tuesday night.

The "Operation Heart Saver" was performed on little Mabel Chin, a Chinese American, at University Hospital of the New York University Bellevue Medical Center to correct a heart defect that would have shortened her life expectancy to 35 years.

It was televised to give the public a better understanding of heart disease.

From the time the WABD telecast went on the air at 10 p.m. (Eastern daylight time), until the operation was finished shortly before midnight, a running commentary was furnished by Dr. Jere W. Lord, Jr., the surgeon, and a panel of three doctors viewing the operation through a window.

The words of Lord paced the operation in this way: "I'm afraid to cut anything I shouldn't so I am going at it very carefully . . . not cutting, just pushing material aside . . . what I put my finger on was the ventricle . . . getting in position to tie it . . . second stitch tied around there now . . . it has now been tied off."

Lord referred to the ductus arteriosus, a channel from the pulmonary artery to the aorta.

In the girl's case, the channel had failed to close after birth as is normal. Lord tied it shut during the operation.

The incision in the side of the girl's chest stretched eight inches, held apart by retractors. The TV audience had a full view of one lung expanding and closing; below the lung lay the edge of the heart. Each blood vessel was tied as the surgeon went into the chest cavity, preventing bleeding.

The operation was completed 43 minutes after the telecast began. At 11:55, the medical team began trying to revive the girl.

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She lay on her back crying while a doctor shook her gently and said: "Open your eyes . . . what's the matter, honey, does it hurt?"

No? . . . No? . . .

A few minutes later the girl sat up and her sobbing stopped. With the aid of a nurse, she waved her hand.

Lord said the girl probably would be out of bed today, and would be able to resume a normal pattern of living in four or five weeks.

LABOR SOURCES said IAM President Al J. Hayes and UAW Chief Walter P. Reuther had asked Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to put pressure on the four firms to "sweeten" their wage offers before the contracts expire at 11:59 p.m.

The unions represent workers in 16 plants in California and in six other states, many of them working on development and production of the Atlas, Thor, Titan and Polaris — backbone of the country's vital venture with missiles.

The threatened strike could halt testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., industry source said.

Any strike would eventually force a suspension of tests on these missiles because the firings are conducted by employees of the two companies for the Air Force.

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May Flowers
PAULINE CRONE, 42, Washington, had no trouble finding a spring bouquet Tuesday at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. In fact, you can't even find the bare spot in the forsythia bush where Pauline picked the flowers she holds.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Rein.

P&G Manager—Impressed With Civic Activity Here

By TED RASMUSSEN Staff Writer

What considerations determine the location of a factory such as the new Procter & Gamble plant in southeast Iowa City?

Robert Marsden, general manager of the Procter & Gamble plant in Iowa City told Kiwanians Tuesday that availability of a source of top-notch employees is a prime consideration.

More than 5,000 persons have applied for employment since the new Procter & Gamble plant was opened a little more than a year-and-a-half ago, according to Marsden.

IN ADDITION to producing enough toothpaste each year to stretch a continuous ribbon 7,000 miles long, Marsden said, the plant in Iowa City produces shampoos and permanent wave products.

Marsden told the Kiwanians that since he has been in Iowa City he has been particularly impressed with the tremendous level of civic activity and with the fact that on virtually all issues there is great diversity of opinion accompanied with strong, open discussion.

He said, "participation by so many people in determining the outcome of various issues is unheard of."

Marsden expressed the belief that many people connected with Procter & Gamble came to Iowa City expecting a small-town atmosphere and small town prices.

"Instead of finding a rural town," he said, "we have encountered a cosmopolitan atmosphere."

SPEAKING FOR the families which came to Iowa City when the plant was constructed, Marsden said that he does not believe there is anyone who would like to leave.

"We have found nothing but co-operation and friendliness here," he said. "Iowa City has gone far beyond what was necessary to make us feel at home."

THE IMSM council is composed of two delegates from each of the Iowa Methodist student groups. The council coordinates the activities of the member groups and sponsors state conferences, projects and study groups.

Miss Schneider, ecumenical and intercollegiate chairman of the local group this year, was one of the two Iowa delegates sent on a study trip to the United Nations by the Methodist Student Movement.

Miss Rider is program chairman of Wesley foundation and was recently appointed Student Christian Council representative to the newly organized inter-religious council.

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Set Hearing To Determine Owner of 150 Tons of Seed

A hearing to determine the ownership of 295,239 pounds of various types of seed now being held in an Iowa City warehouse has been set for Monday, May 12, by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold D. Evans.

The hearing was recommended in a motion filed by the Douglas Guardian Warehouse Corporation of New Orleans, which claims the seed is stored in their warehouse at 1301 Sheridan Ave., Iowa City.

THE SUIT began when 26 Johnson County farmers filed a suit April 8 against the Seed Marketing Association and the Douglas Guardian Warehouse Corporation, both of

Farmers in their petition claimed they had given seed to the marketing firm for cleaning, storage or sale. They contended the seed was later stored in the Douglas Guardian warehouse. The farmers say the marketing firm used their seed to obtain loans from the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., without their knowledge.

BY APRIL 22, thirty-four additional farmers had joined in the suit to get their seed or money back.

The warehouse firm claims the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. is holding receipts on 295,239 pounds of seed in storage, and that the bank wants to sell 15,000 pounds of perishable bromegrass seed. The warehouse firm says it is ready to deliver the bromegrass seed, providing they have court approval.

A first lien on the seed is also being asked by the warehouse firm for storage and handling, in accordance with their lease with Seed Marketing Association.

Court Battle Shaping Up in New Haven—Rock 'N' Roll Show Banned

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — A court battle shaped up Tuesday over this city's cancellation of a scheduled "big beat" rock 'n' roll show that touched off a riot in Boston and howls of official protests in other eastern cities.

THE SHOW was cancelled by officials at Troy, N.Y. Authorities at Providence, R.I., were considering similar action. Boston banned any repeat performances.

At Newark, N.J., where the show is scheduled for Saturday night, Police Director Joseph Sugrue urged the state department of de-

fense and the attorney general's office to ban the show. He said a cancellation would prevent "repetition here of the Boston incident."

Mayor Richard C. Lee banned the show here yesterday. He said the city would do "everything possible" to block a court injunction requested today by William Hatten, representing the local sponsor of the show.

"SHOWS OF THAT type should not be allowed in any city," said Lee. "It is a sorry thing that money becomes more important

than good conduct or decency in a community."

New York disk jockey Alan Freed and his troupe are scheduled to appear here Thursday night. Freed was quoted by a local newspaper as saying that he would appear here despite Lee's ban.

FREED SAID in Troy, N.Y., Tuesday night that he intends to sue the city of Boston over reports of violence at his show. Freed also said he would appear in New Haven common pleas court today to fight a ban on his show in New Haven.

The mayor charged that Freed "contributed by a substantial amount" to the Boston riot in which 15 persons were injured by teenagers who ran amok through the streets after the show.

2 Iowa City Men In Service Jobs



Robert Tudor In Marines

An SUI Medical College graduate, Ralph N. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kraus, Farley, Iowa, has been promoted to Air Force colonel at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Kraus received his B.A. from Loras College in Dubuque in 1942, and his M.D. from SUI in 1945.

Kraus is chief of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department at the school, which trains Air Force nurses, flight surgeons, aeromedical and laboratory technicians, while carrying on research in aviation and space medicine.

Marine T/Sgt. Robert W. Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Tudor, R.R. 6, Iowa City, is serving in the butcher shop at San Diego, Calif., Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Before enlisting in the Marines, Tudor was a food salesman and cafeteria manager.

Ludwig To Talk On Space Travel

George Ludwig, G. Tiffin, will be on WSUI at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the data which the American satellites have been sending to earth and to tell how these findings may affect the space travel picture.

At altitudes of about 600 miles, Explorers I and III have run into an unexpected radiation; its intensity caused their Geiger counters to blank out on the overload. A man possibly could not stay in this area more than two hours without sufficient lead shielding, and this would add from 30-50 pounds to the weight capsule.

Ludwig will discuss the new problems of space travel which our earth satellites have made us aware of during the International Geophysical Year.

WSUI Schedule

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Recent American History
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Morning Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:45 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 1:35 News
- 2:00 Mostly Music
- 2:30 Music Appreciation
- 3:20 Mostly Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Children's Hour
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 IGY
- 7:30 Minds of Men
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News and Sports

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/e.
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: Marcel Mule playing a saxophone recital.

Indonesian Rebels Invade Halmahera

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian rebels led by Col. Jenje Sumual were reported Tuesday to have invaded and captured part of Halmahera Island, largest of the Moluccas.

Accounts from usually reliable sources said the raiders, striking 200 miles across the Moluccas Sea from their headquarters at Menado, Celebes, seized Djailolo Town and took over the island's airfield.

No resistance was indicated. It was the second amphibious operation launched in the past week from Menado, the rebel stronghold which the Jakarta Government now threatens to make the target of an invasion fleet.

SHEAFFER NET DOWN FORT MADISON (AP) — The general economic recession was blamed Tuesday for a drop in net sales by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. Walter A. Sheaffer, company president, reported net sales in the fiscal year ended February 28 were \$25,145,686, compared with \$26,284,942 in the year before.

ASKED IF he understood the tenor of Ashmore's biting editorial prose, Heiskell smiled and said: "Harry is a bold man. My editorials would have been more restrained but they would have stood for the same thing."

What was the gazette's stand? "We have never advocated integration," Heiskell said. "We opposed Gov. Faubus' use of troops to defy a Federal court order and we opposed mob violence. We have stood for better opportunities for Negroes but we have never advocated integration."

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Wheelchair Tips, Man Is Treated At SUI Hospitals

A 26-year-old Iowa City invalid was treated and released from University Hospitals Monday evening after tipping over in his wheelchair near 114 N. Gilbert St.

A police officer at the scene said the man, Emery Wells, 1116 E. Davenport St., apparently knocked his wheelchair off balance Monday afternoon while trying to get back on the sidewalk after crossing the street.

Wells' father, Gilbert Wells, said his son has been paralyzed since he was 14. He also said his son had tipped over several times in the yard, but had never injured himself.

The elder Wells said his son had gone down town "just to look around." Emery makes the trip two or three times a week, his father said.

Emery works at home repairing cane chairs.

Ask \$16,422 Crash Damages

A Manchester family Tuesday filed claims for \$16,422 against Cecil Yoder, R.R. 1 and Skelly Oil Co., 204 N. Dubuque St. The suits were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and Robert Nelson in connection with an auto-truck accident at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Newton Road Feb. 13, 1957.

The petition filed in Johnson County District Court seeks \$12,222 damages for injuries Mrs. Nelson received while a passenger in Robert Nelson's car, and an additional \$4,000 damages.

Robert alleges that he was driving south on Riverside Drive and stopped for a traffic signal at the intersection. He claims the Skelly Oil truck driven by Yoder was following and ran into the back of his car. Robert asks \$200 for damages to his car.

HE OWNS SPACE CHICAGO (UP)—James T. Mangan, self-styled ruler of celestial space, said Tuesday he had sent a formal note to James Hagerty, White House Press Secretary, requesting a space conference with President Eisenhower.

Mangan, founder of the space nation of Celestia and owner of a recorded deed officially declaring him the owner of all space, said he wanted to bring the President up to date on the "human side of space."

"My opinion is that if President Eisenhower will give me five minutes," Mangan said, "he will give me an hour."

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbau.

He took Rimbau home and raised him as his own, and Rimbau, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbau never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbau must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbau has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia, who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that flavor, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable flavor, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbau.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbau, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbau never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbau must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbau has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

Any time, any place, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, those triakers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

Federal Tax Collections In Iowa Over 1957 Rate

DES MOINES (AP) — Federal tax collections in the first four months of this year were more than \$10 million above the same period of last year, the Iowa Internal Revenue office said Tuesday.

Tax revenue up to May 1 this year amounted to \$279,735,380, compared with \$269,233,531 in the same four months a year ago, the office said.

The period is the one during which most income tax payments are made. The report also covered collections of various excise taxes, gift taxes and miscellaneous levies.

EXCHANGE STEEL EXPERTS WASHINGTON (UP) — The State Department Tuesday announced an agreement with Russia to exchange visits of U.S. and Soviet steel experts this summer.

Press officer Lincoln White said the delegations probably would be allowed to visit areas in both countries normally closed to citizens of the other.

Gazette Would Do The Same Again

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A small, pixie-eyed man with gray hair parted in the middle sat before a cluttered oak desk Tuesday and declared, "We have suffered severely but if confronted with the same situation, we would not altar our stand."

John Netherland Heiskell, 85-year-old editor of the Pulitzer Prize winning Arkansas Gazette, speaks in a small voice and has the look of a benign country parson.

BUT TO HIS hard-boiled managing editor, A. R. Nelson, "he has more guts than any man I know."

Heiskell watched carefully and sanctioned the editorial stand his

139-year-old newspaper took last fall during the explosive integration crisis here. This stand won the Pulitzer Gold Medal but turned the revered "Old Lady on Third Street" into a newspaper despised by ardent segregationists with different views.

HEISKELL, the owner and editor, while lamenting the loss of circulation and the wrath of some former friends, said it was impossible to avoid it and still be faithful to his editorial beliefs.

In a few short weeks after the newspaper spoke out against Gov. Orval Faubus' use of National Guard troops to defy a Federal court integration order last fall,