

Huit Ends Filing of Letters to the Editor

Takes Action
To Allay
Student Fears

Reaffirms The Right
Of Expression

By TOM SLATTERY
Editor

Letters to the Editor clipped from The Daily Iowan, will no longer be kept as part of the student folder, M. L. Huit, dean of students, announced Wednesday.

Dean Huit, taking the action to eliminate the possible suspicion and distrust by students as to the use to which the letters might be put, said:

"Recent expressions of concern by a few students and faculty members over Letters to the Editor of THE DAILY IOWAN prompts me to allay any iota of suspicion which may exist in the minds of students (even though unfounded) about the writing of such letters."

"The conviction of the Office of Student Affairs is that a fundamental student right is the right to express ideas, opinions, and criticisms — within the bounds of decency and good taste — through such media as Letters to the Editor."

"If this right is considered to be jeopardized by any fear generated in the minds of even a few students, it is our responsibility to take remedial action. It is for this reason this action has been taken."

"If free discussion in our universities is suppressed or inhibited, it seems to me that they fail in their purpose and in their responsibility to society," Huit said.

Dean Huit re-emphasized his position that the Letters to the Editor had only been used to help the student, and that the Office of Student Affairs was justified in keeping them.

Two Daily Iowan top executives, Tom Slattery, G, Chicago, editor, and Don Mitchell, A4, Santa Anna, Calif., managing editor, held conferences during the past week with Dean Huit and his staff concerning the filing and use of Letters to the Editor and concluded that the letters had not and would not be used to the student's detriment (re: editorial "The Student Folder, May 7, 1958).

Many Letters to the Editor expressing concern over the inclusion of Letters in the student folder have been received by The Daily Iowan.

**House Group Forwards
'World Peace' Aid Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee sent a \$3,603,000 foreign aid program to the floor Wednesday, recommending it as an investment in world peace.

Any drastic cutback in foreign aid spending, the committee said, "would inevitably mean that we would lose the cold war."

The committee cut \$339 million from President Eisenhower's foreign aid requests.

Michelle Tells Story of Minneapolis 'Trip'

By FRED HAWKER
Staff Writer

Michelle Girard, in an exclusive interview with The Daily Iowan Wednesday, helped clear up the mystery surrounding her disappearance from Iowa City March 28.

Michelle was brought back to Iowa City Tuesday from Minneapolis by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wiltfang, R.R. 5 after having revealed her identity to police there. She had been picked up on charges of shoplifting.

No charges were filed, however, by Minneapolis police and none are planned by authorities here according to Mrs. Martha J. Welch, Johnson County probation officer, and Police Chief O. A. White.

Michelle said she had not planned to run away until "about 10 minutes" before she left. "If I had planned to, I would have taken some clothes along," she said.

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An Editorial—

A Wise Decision

Dean Huit has acted wisely in deciding to discontinue including Letters to the Editor in the student folders kept by the Office of Student Affairs.

Although the Letters to the Editor have been helpful to the Office of Student Affairs staff members in their job of helping the student, the fear of their misuse arising out of knowledge of the fact that they are kept and ignorance as to how they are used might cause more damage through fear and mistrust than their limited usefulness would ever justify.

Because the Office of Student Affairs, like the man trying to prove that he is not married, cannot "prove" that the letters will not be used to the detriment of the student, not keeping them is the best way to put fears to that effect to rest.

The filing of Letters to the Editor was a part of the system inherited by the present staff and cannot be construed as part of a trend (or plot) to closer supervision of the student *à la* 1954.

Removing this possible cause of apprehension and fear on the part of students who have something to say, both in the columns of *The Daily Iowan* and elsewhere, is a reaffirmation of faith in the right of the student to speak his mind fully, freely, and without fear.

Get Took Now and Avoid the Fall Rush

Only 2,000 students out of the 6,000 expected to return to SUI next fall have shown up to have their pictures taken for new I.D. cards, according to Ray B. Mossman, assistant University secretary.

All pictures were previously scheduled to be taken from May 5 through May 9. With only two days remaining, approximately two-thirds of the student body have yet to be photographed. If this operation is not completed before the end of the semester, students who have not had a picture taken must be handled with new SUI freshman next fall.

Mossman said there is a possibility that these returning students can not pick up registration material until pictures have been taken. The new card will be of a plastic, charge-type with all let-

Married Students To See Board of Regents Today

Richard C. Clark, G, 204 Finkbine Park, said Wednesday the executive committee of the Married Housing Protest Group was optimistic as to the outcome of their meeting this afternoon with the State Board of Regents in Cedar Rapids. Clark is chairman of the protest group's committee.

The Regents have granted the students a half hour hearing at 1 p.m. in the Hotel Roosevelt at the request of Herschel Loveless, Governor of Iowa.

Clark said "There is every reason to believe the Board will give a fair hearing and will then judge the issue upon the information considered."

Clark said his committee plans to give a summarization of the married students' position during the first 15 minutes and to spend the remaining 15 minutes discussing any phases of the issue the Board chooses.

The married students claim a \$10 rent increase would be an increased burden on already strained finances. They object also to using the money obtained from the increase for constructing permanent married housing which will result for an estimated \$91.

Members of the married student committee going to the Regents meeting are: Clark, Frank Nelson, L2, 120 Central Park; the Reverend Linwood Fredericksen, G, 917 Finkbine Park; Jack Hols, G, 320 Finkbine Park; Charles Halley, A3, 516 Finkbine Park; Charles Schermerhorn, G, 171 Riverside Park; David Jones, G, 204 Riverside Park and Janice Ross, 125 Riverside Park.

Porter quoted top scientists at Enewetak as saying "they could

someone to care for a polio patient. They hired Michelle for \$25 a week plus room and board. For



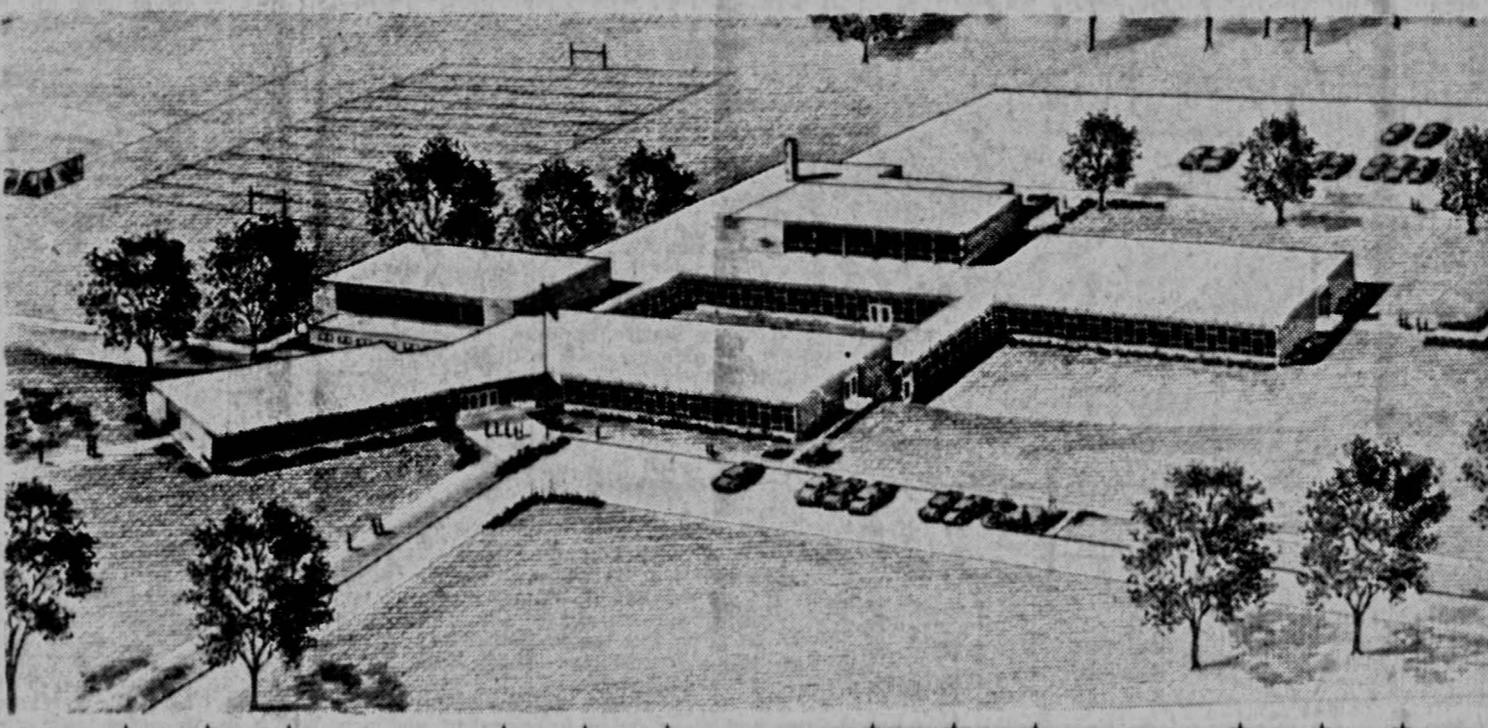
Michelle With Her Mother

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Ike Must Make Trade Bill Concessions—Rayburn



Iowa City's New Junior High?

By JEAN DAVIES
Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles concerning the \$1,448,000 school bond issue slated for election Tuesday.)

When Iowa City voters cast their ballots in the \$1,448,000 junior high bond issue election Tuesday, they will be deciding a question that has been debated for almost two years.

Should the Iowa City School Board be granted the permission to issue bonds for a new junior high school and the reconstruction of the present Junior High?

The junior high problem was again brought up for public decision in January of this year after the Iowa City School Study Council recommended the approval of a

finance a new junior high school and to rehabilitate the present structure, was defeated.

The first issue in October of '56 received 58 per cent of the total vote. It needed 60 per cent, the second issue in November got only 55.6 per cent of the total vote.

Although enrollment figures were rising and facilities were reportedly overcrowded, after the two discouragingly close defeats, the School Board expressed no desire to push another bond issue at that time.

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Twice in the fall of 1956 a \$1.5 million bond issue, also slated to

bond issue of at least \$1,410,000.

Accepting the council's recommendation, the School Board a few days later outlined a \$1,427,000 proposal to construct a new junior high building and rehabilitate the present plant.

Before plans could be completed, petitions were presented asking for a \$375,000 bond issue to finance only the remodeling and enlarging of the present plant.

March 10 was set as the election date, but in the interim the School Board, School Study Council and many civic organizations opposed the issue, favoring instead the \$1,427,000 plan.

Election day, Iowa City voters decisively rejected the \$375,000 is-

sue. The balloting fell short of the required 60 per cent majority by 37.1 per cent.

Within ten days after the issue of the present Junior High was defeated, the School Board took steps to organize a program for a bond issue that would finance a new junior high building and improvements in the present facilities.

In early April the School Board received petitions with more than 1,710 signatures asking for a \$1,448,000 junior high bond issue and the election date was set for May 13.

The second article will explain what the \$1,448,000 bond issue is intended to provide.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration stood pat Wednesday on its proposal to extend the reciprocal trade agreements program despite warnings that if President Eisenhower does not compromise he may get no extension at all.

Republican House leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts said: "The Administration is standing on its original bill, but it doesn't look like we can get the bill through. There might be a compromise, but we don't know."

have to be met if the trade program was to be extended without crippling amendments. The speaker emphasized that he did not mean "the gutting kind of concessions."

"We've got to keep the principles of the Trade Law intact," Rayburn said. "Otherwise, it's no account."

The program is under especially heavy fire this year because of the recession. Congressmen from hard-hit areas contend that imports of foreign goods have contributed to the business slump in their districts.

Rayburn said he would try to work out with members of the House Ways and Means Committee possible concessions that would make the Trade Extension Bill more palatable to protectionist-minded congressmen.

The committee has put off voting on the bill until Monday to give the Administration a chance to propose compromise steps that might have a chance of House approval.

Ike's Space Boss Johnson Opposes His Civilian Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The boss of the Pentagon's space research

came out Wednesday against President Eisenhower's proposal for a new civilian space agency — although he said his stand may cost him his job.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency since April 1, spoke up before the special Senate Space Committee.

Committee members, both Democrats and Republicans, fired away at the Eisenhower bill, too.

Johnson said he wasn't consulted

in the drafting of the legislation.

He added he does endorse the idea of a civilian agency but said the bill needs some changes.

Johnson made it clear he as an individual wanted to be certain the proposed new space agency would not take over or slow down any of the super secret projects already started by military agencies.

He suggested the language of the bill be cleared up so that the Defense Department would not be barred from any scientific research vital to defense.

Hang Onto That Plate, Kiddies—

Look Ma, No Teeth

ROME (UPI) — An Italian news agency reported today that Russia had attempted to launch a rocket to the moon but the effort failed when the first stage of the missile exploded.

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COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The North Atlantic Alliance launched a peace offensive of its own Wednesday by telling the Soviet Union: Let us try everything possible—not just summit talks to eliminate war.

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Rising above the Kremlin's roadblocks, the 15 NATO foreign ministers invited the Soviets anew to join them in working out the complex machinery for safe, controlled disarmament.

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HONOLULU (UPI) — The four crewmen of the yacht "Golden Rule" were found guilty of criminal contempt for their defiance of a Federal court order against trying to sail to Enewetak to protest H-bomb tests there.

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Michelle said she picked up a stick cologne. She said someone put his hand on her shoulder and took her and her friend to the "Protection Office" of the department store.

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Michelle said she started to leave the office but changed her mind and turned to the people there and said, "I might as well tell you the truth."

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She told them she had run away from home, and gave her real name. The police were notified. The police called Iowa City authorities for confirmation.

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Police here notified Michelle's parents, who went after her Monday afternoon.

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Michelle With Her Mother

Shower and cloudy skies are expected today and tonight. Temperatures were in the 60's Tuesday as clouds blanketed the state. Friday's outlook calls for sunny skies and warmer day-time readings.

Wednesday morning, Gerlits said, he missed the dentures and began the search for them. Just as he reached the trash bin a truck drove off with the contents of the bin.

GERLITS stopped the truck. He and four friends spent three hours going through the contents of the bin before they came upon the dentures at the bottom of the pile.

Gerlits said he was glad to find the dentures. He had planned to fit them in his patient today.

CHEATED OF ITS PREY, a Dempster Dumpster regurgitated a \$200 set of dentures Wednesday afternoon. The dentures, a semester project of David W. Gerlits, D4, Iowa City, were accidentally thrown away. They were recovered by Gerlits and Dan Spinella, D4, Coralville. See story for details.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Gold

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Iowa City, Iowa

'Maybe I'd Better Just Stay Put'



King Features Syndicate

With A Banjo, Guitar, And A Flute

CSA Hall is an old place with high windows and a rickety balcony and a painted curtain around the edges of its stage. Tuesday night it was packed with people singing with and listening to a folk singer named Pete Seeger.

With his sleeves rolled above the elbows Seeger sang and talked about people all over the world — people struggling, singing, and living from day to day. He showed the people in the Hall that it doesn't matter where the music comes from, as long as people keep singing it, and keep loving each other.

Seeger came to campus despite the fact that no University organization would cooperate to find him a place to sing. He came to campus sponsored by two students — who used their money on the faith that others knew and loved Seeger and folk music as they did. They were not disappointed.

Seeger will be around next November, and

the University should think about getting him back again. He said Tuesday that CSA Hall was a good place to sing because when everybody got going, it resounded in there just like it does in a bathroom.

But perhaps next year he could sing in a place large enough so that the people wouldn't have to sit along the walls and stand in the doorway. Perhaps he could be in a place where a thousand people could listen to him instead of not quite four hundred.

An education should include all kinds of great things. One of these is good folk music. Surely educators should feel the obligation to bring their students in contact with art of this kind.

We hope a precedent has been set by the appearance of a man in CSA Hall Tuesday night with a five string banjo, a twelve string guitar, and a flute he carved from the bone of a bird.

Moscow-Peiping Axis Working Well

Peace In Korea Offered on Parallel Lines With Moscow—German Relations

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

For years one of the world's greatest speculations has been how long the Moscow-Peiping axis will hold up.

A great deal of wishful thinking has gone into attempts to show that Chinese individualism and Chinese national interests will eventually scuttle the ideological fallacies by which the two regimes are now held together.

One factor constantly overlooked is that, for both Moscow and Peiping, ideology is merely used as a means to practical ends.

The basic interest of both regimes is in industrialization of a great central area of communism which will serve both as a fortress for defense and a base for expansion.

Outer Mongolia is frequently cited as one place where Soviet and Chinese interest conflict. Now it is a Soviet colony. When Khrushchev wanted to get Molotov out of Moscow, he served two purposes by sending 'The Hammer' to Mongolia.

Moscow is keeping a tight rein in the area which the Chinese have always considered a part of China. The other purpose is to forge a stronger industrial link with China, as witness the help given the Peiping Reds in building a new railroad into the area.

Instead of producing Titoism in China, for which so many West-

erners hoped, the last nine years have actually seen Moscow and Peiping drawn more closely together.

When Russia was having trouble with the European satellites in 1956, and in the aftermath of worldwide defections from the Communist party, Peiping loaned its political aid.

Now it is doing the same thing in the new conflict between Moscow and Belgrade. The Chinese Reds have joined Moscow both in the ideological attack on Yugoslavia and in the threat of economic reprisals in which China's part might be small but important to a country which is not tied too

closely with the West.

In addition, Red China has just proposed a procedure with regard to peace for Korea which is parallel to Moscow's tactics toward Germany.

Peiping offers to withdraw its troops — the "volunteers" you remember — from North Korea if United Nations troops, primarily American, are removed from South Korea. Then a peace conference can be held.

Both proposals would give the same result. Red troops on the borders of Allied territory, Allied troops far away.

The Moscow-Peiping axis still seems to be rotating smoothly.

Letter To The Editor

More Huit... A Happy Reader

To THE EDITOR:

Dean Huit, won't you please change your policy? To think that someone is preserving the prose of Richard Schechner is more than I can bear.

Fred Soderholm, G
Cedar Rapids

To THE EDITOR:

I have just finished the Labor Short Course held at the University of Iowa and I wish to commend the great job done by the instruct-

ors from your University.

I was greatly impressed by the fine work of Jack Flager and I am sure the Iowa students are in great hands if the other instructors are like Mr. Flager.

My greatest delight was having the "Daily Iowan" served on the breakfast tray. I must say it is about the finest daily paper I have read. I know I am going to miss reading it each morning.

Charles Harvey, Assistant Director
Labor Department
United Community Services

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Today's Newsketch

A Bench For Baruch
By JAMES MAGMER
Staff Writer

Bernard Baruch now has a bench of his own on which to sit in the sun while he recalls, as old men do, the times that are past. Baruch is 88; his memories are the millions he made and gave away; the presidents, Wilson, Coolidge, Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower to whom he was friend and advisor.

Last week Baruch's classmates (class of '89) at New York City College gave him a 24 foot black granite bench, had his name carved into the stone, and the bench placed in front of the new City College Library.

The day of the dedication it rained; the bench was wet, but while a classmate held an umbrella over his head Baruch sat down and recited from Longfellow "... into each life some rain must fall that surrounds us soon will pass."

All his life Baruch has been fond of benches. Before getting one of his own he used to spend hours sitting on the wooden benches in Central Park.

During World War II, while heading a committee for President Roosevelt to study the critical rubber shortage, Baruch and his staff held many of their conferences on a sunny bench in Washington's Lafayette Square, opposite the White House.

Baruch grew up in Camden, South Carolina, in the 1870's while the South was going through its period of reconstruction after the Civil War. His father had been an army doctor with the Confederate Army. The family was poor. Times were hard. Dr. Baruch had many patients but few of them could pay, so to make ends meet he moved his family to New York.

In New York Baruch attended New York City College, graduating in 1889. His first job was a \$3 a week clerkship with a brokerage firm.

As a young man Baruch studied the Stock Exchange records, storing facts in his capacious mind. At 25 he was buying and selling stocks, a free-lance in a brokerage firm, and in his own words already a "speculator."

"A speculator," Baruch said, "is one who thinks and plans for a future event and acts before it occurs. And a speculator must always be right." Baruch was always right. By the time he was 30 he was a millionaire, and through the years he amassed many millions more.

But building up a great fortune changed Baruch. He lost interest in his wealth except to use it for the benefits of others, making large donations to

a "speculator."

Baruch would not accept a salary from the Government for his work, or take money to cover his expenses. In fact, he did not even claim income tax deductions for more than \$1 million of his own money he spent in government work.

Baruch never sought an elective office and never, as he put it, "an office of political preference." His government assignments, he explained, were just working jobs that nobody else wanted.

A man like Baruch is hard to explain. Londoner Peregrine Worsthorne, writing in the Daily Telegraph last month said "Baruch was one of the first American millionaires to take what in Europe would be called an aristocratic interest in public affairs."

"To be worth \$100 million is, in Americans conditions, the nearest equivalent to ennoblement. To get Baruch's place in the American hierarchy right we should probably see him as a duke. Ruled out by his wealth and Wall Street Associations from standing for Congress and from accepting cabinet rank, just as peers are more and more ruled out in this country because of their titles, Baruch could only operate in the background."

But this is not quite the way it is. Baruch is a product of America. Only in America's spirit of free enterprise could Baruch have risen from an unknown \$3 a week clerk to a multi-millionaire.

Only in America where democracy makes the country's government everybody's business would Baruch have given his money and his talent to make his country and his country's government better.

Baruch is unique. But he belongs to the American tradition, like Lincoln and Mark Hanna. In a way Baruch is kind of a combination of the two. Like Lincoln he rose from obscurity to greatness. Like Hanna he used his millions to better his country, although taken from the not-too-faithful Russian master tapes.

The Concerto for Ondes Martenot and Orchestra by Andre Jolivet, available on No. 18360, is only one of over 500 compositions written for this strange instrument since its invention in 1928. The electronic contraption is the brainchild of Maurice Martenot, a Frenchman who has pioneered the use of electronics in music-making. The instrument is quite popular in France, where it can be bought for about \$700. It is basically a There-

petion of free enterprise, that has made this nation great.

Clean up our bombs, but never our bees — and take not from us the sheer sensuous joy of leaving our car with eight minutes of someone else's nickel on the meter, and racing back nine minutes later in the hope of beating a cop out of a parking three dollar overtime parking ticket.

I trust the SBA is unable to find anyone so base as to make the thing. Why, it would wreck one of our great national pastimes!

Who of us has not played the absorbing game of trying to find a metered space with time still left on the meter? And what a sense of triumph on outmaneuvering another would-be parking chiseler! This is the spirit of com-

petition, of free enterprise, that has made this nation great.

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THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, May 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 309 Schaeffer Hall. No registration 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 autoists 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 SUI 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.

These are the recommendations for educating the academically talented — the top 15 to 20 percent of the high school population:

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300 SUIowans Expected At Leadership Banquet

To pay tribute to campus leaders of today as the probable community leaders of tomorrow, more than 100 Iowa City merchants have joined to honor some of the outstanding young men and women at SUI.

The merchants' appreciation will be in the form of a campus leadership banquet in Iowa Memorial Union this evening, which more than 300 students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

"WE HAVE always felt that the top honor students on the SUI campus were many times neglected and that they should be rewarded for their scholarship," says Myron Blaine of the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the banquet.

"We also believe that this banquet will help develop a closer relationship between the townspeople and the University community," says Blaine, who is coordinating plans for the banquet with officers of leadership groups at SUI.

THE TRADITIONAL "tapping" of new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society for upperclassmen, will be a highlight of the banquet program. New members of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, also will be introduced.

Banquet speakers will be Day-ton Howe, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and John H. Haefner, professor and head of Social Studies Education. Frank R. Kennedy, professor in the SUI College of Law, will serve as master of ceremonies.

HS Art Works Selected for Exhibition

Art works to be included in the 1958 Traveling Exhibition of Iowa High School Art have been selected, reports Frank Wachowiak, SUI associate professor of Art.

Some 45 of the most creative works shown at the 26th annual Iowa Art Education Conference held on the SUI campus in April were chosen for the traveling show by Wachowiak, co-chairman of the annual meeting. Pictures taken of the select group were made into color slides which will supplement the slide exhibitions of past years.

The 1958 art conference included 500 paintings, drawings, collages, mosaics, and prints by Iowa junior and senior high school students.

Wachowiak explained that work in a certain media may be emphasized in those selected in any year. Because the 1958 conference theme emphasized the fundamentals of drawings, most of the entries for this year's traveling show were selected with that in view, explains Wachowiak. A great portion of them included pencil, pen and ink or wash drawings.

SUI GRAD NAMED PREXY

Gerrit J. Popma, a 1928 graduate of SUI, was elected president of the Textile Banking Company, Inc., of New York City Wednesday.

Popma, a native of Pella, joined the Textile company upon graduation and has been with it since that time.

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Rev. Engel New Methodist Associate

The Rev. Mr. Robert Engel, a native of Gladbrook, Iowa, has been named new associate minister at the Methodist Church in Iowa City, replacing the Rev. Edward Phillips, it was announced Tuesday night.

The Rev. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the Methodist Church here said the Rev. Engel will assume his duties June 15 upon graduation from Drew University in Madison, N.J.

The announcement was made at a board meeting of the church, the Rev. Dunnington said. The Rev. Phillips will be the minister of the new First Methodist Church in Coralville beginning June 15.

The Rev. Engel, a graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has been associate minister at the First Methodist church in Madison the last three years.

Waldman to Speak At Student-Faculty Discussion Friday

The fourth in a series of student-faculty discussion forums will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Theodore Waldman, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Philosophy, will speak on "Academic Freedom" and lead the discussion afterwards.

The series is sponsored by the SUI Union Board. All interested students may attend.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE

Representatives of the SUI libraries will attend the annual District Six meeting of the Iowa Library Association in Cedar Rapids today.

Dale M. Bentz, acting director of SUI libraries, is past chairman of the group.

HELD CONCURRENTLY in various parts of the women's gym will be sessions covering three areas of recreation — games, crafts and playground programming.

At a noon luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria, Charles K. Brightbill, head of recreation at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will address the group. Brightbill's topic will be "Leadership for What?"

SESSIONS covering games, crafts and playground programming will continue this afternoon. Leading a session on games will be Al Grady, sports editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen.

A demonstration of outdoor game equipment will be conducted by Lee Poyster, athletic director of the Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission, at 4:15 p.m. on the sports field southwest of the Women's Gym.

A CLOSING SESSION this evening will feature a panel discussion covering creative areas in recreation. Ronald Gee, SUI drama instructor, will suggest informal dramatic activities for the playground. Mrs. Lila Chevillle, G. Iowa City, will explain various rhythmic activities for youngsters. How to select children's stories will be explained by Miss Mabel Snedaker, associate professor emeritus of Education, and Miss Miriam Taylor, assistant professor emeritus of Physical Education for Women, will discuss puppet activities for young people.

SPONSORS of the spring institutes are the Iowa Recreation Society, the Iowa Recreation Workshop Association, and the SUI Women's Physical Education Department.

Anyone interested in the area of recreation is eligible to attend the sessions.

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Five Recitals Slated at SUI This Weekend

Five recitals will be presented by SUI students this weekend.

Donetta Frees, A4, Iowa City, mezzo-soprano, will sing Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Accompaniment will be provided by pianist Loran Olson, A1, Cedar Rapids, assisted by Sherry Gregory, A2, Cedar Rapids and Ruth Nybakken, A2, Solon, violinists; Louita Goods, A4, Lamoni, viola; and Shirley Mullins, G, Clinton, cello.

Included in the recital will be:

"Four Songs" by Barab;
"Salve Regina" by Pergolesi;
"Vier ernste Gesänge, Op. 121" by Brahms.

WSU will broadcast a recital by three students at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Soprano Maria Hartges, A4, Mason City, accompanied by Malcolm Westly, G, Mason City, will sing four songs:

"Tes Yeux," by Rabey;
"Ouvre Ton Coeur" by Bizet;
"White Jade" by Dunigan;
"To Layarni" arranged by Spathy.

JoNett Melchert, A4, Clinton, pianist, will play "Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Op. 33, No. 1" by Mendelssohn.

Pianist Marilyn Ladd, A4, Des Moines, will present a recital on Saturday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Included in the recital will be:

"Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2" by Beethoven;
"Papillons, Op. 2" by Schumann;
"Ballade in F Major, Op. 38" by Chopin;
"Preludes, Vol. 2" by Debussy.

Marjorie Frank, A4, Dover, Ohio, will present a clarinet recital on Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Accompanist will be pianist JoNett Melchert, A4, Clinton, assisted by Roland Anfinson, G, Saint Paul, Minn., clarinet, and Marjorie Mason, A3, Mason City, bassoon.

Numbers to be played are:

"Divertimento No. 1" by Mozart;
"Concerto in E Flat" by Stamitz;
"Sonata" by Hindemith.

Patricia Eash, A4, Wellman, will give a piano recital on Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. She will play:

"Variations and Fugue on a Theme" by Handel;

"Op. 24" by Brahms;

"Sonata" by Griffes.

Spying Charge Leveled At Danish Diplomat

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A veteran Danish diplomat was charged Wednesday with spying for foreign powers. He was held for trial.

The diplomat is Einar Blechingberg, 62, trade adviser at the Danish Embassy in Bonn and formerly attached to the embassy in Washington.

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Army Jupiter-C Satellite Exhibit To Be Here Monday

The official Jupiter-C rocket and satellite exhibit of the U.S. Army will be on public display free of charge Monday and Tuesday in the SUI Fieldhouse.

Covering a 25-by-80 foot area, the exhibit contains scale models of the launching stages and a full-size replica of the 80-inch cylinder fourth stage—or the Explorer type of satellite which carries instruments devised by James Van Allen, SUI professor and head of Physics, and George Ludwig, G. Tiffen.

The Army exhibit uses color and black light to reveal internal apparatus within the Jupiter-C system. A color motion picture shows the satellite in orbit from a "point of view" in outer space. Visitors will hear sounds of radio transmitters aboard the Explorers.

Future applications for satellites and space vehicles are also suggested in the exhibit, which is sponsored at SUI by the University department of military science.

Col. Max V. Kirkbride, head of the department, says that school groups in the Iowa City area are particularly welcome to attend.

With Army information specialists on hand to answer questions, the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The display will then go to Iowa State College, Ames.

DAWSON TO WASHINGTON

Francis M. Dawson, SUI dean and professor of engineering, will represent the state of Iowa at the 4th National Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress on May 14-16 at Washington, D.C.

Death:

Ralph Pierce, 69, Tipton, May 7.

CHOLERA VICTIMS

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday reported that 469 persons died of cholera during the two weeks ending May 3. A total of 1,156 cases were reported in the same period.

HELD

Edwin and Charley Vermace of Iowa City are being held in city jail on charges of intoxication, police reported Tuesday.

Officers said the men would face court action as soon as possible.

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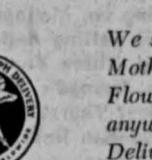
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Brown Keeps Title With 8th Round TKO of Dupas

Challenger on Floor 3 Times In Last Round

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Champion Joe Brown scored a technical knockout over Rul Dupas at 2:21 of the eighth round tonight to retain his lightweight title.

Brown beat the speedy Dupas to the floor three times with a furious barrage after trapping the challenger against the ropes.

Referee Jimmy Webb stepped in to stop the fight after Dupas, unable to lift his arms, took a last left hook from the champion.

"I caught a lucky punch," Dupas mumbled after the roaring was over. "I don't know why they stopped the fight."

"I thought it was even until the last," Brown said. "My trainer told me at the start of the eighth that 'now is the round.'

"I hit him with a left hook," Brown said, "and Dupas thought a right was coming."

Dupas was the fourth straight challenger to Brown's title who didn't make the 15-round distance.

Brown belted Dupas, nine years his junior, to the canvas with a wicked right to the head as the eighth round opened. Dupas stayed there for a nine-count.

He pulled himself up into a barrage of rights and lefts from the 31-year-old champion and went down again for an eight-count. Dupas got up again to meet Brown's sizzling left hook to the chin and sat down for another eight count.

As he got up the third time, Brown clipped him on the chin and Webb stepped in to stop it.

Dupas, 22, was ahead on points before the end came. Brown took charge of the fight in the seventh and began to rap his fellow New Orleans resident with rights about the head.

Each weighed 134 for the fight. Dupas had to scale down from 153 pounds to make the limit but co-manager and trainer Angelo Dundee said before the fight that his boy, who turned pro at the age of 14, had missed no meals in making the weight.

Brown said, "I'd like to fight Dupas again at 140 or 141 pounds."

Brown's more powerful punch was evident from the opening as Dupas circled clockwise around the champion, darting in for flashy combinations and then skipping out of range of the champion's counter punches.

Moore's Opponent Hurt, Fight Off

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A broken ankle suffered by Austrian boxer Kurt Scheigl has caused cancellation of his scheduled fight with light heavyweight champion Archibald Moore here Friday night.

Promoter Earle Kalani said Scheigl suffered the injury Monday when he slipped on the apron of the ring at his training gym.

"It seemed bruised, but okay," Kalani said Wednesday. "Then doctors had a look at it and said it was broken."

Moore left here Wednesday.

Patterson Challenged By Australian Champ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has another challenge — this time from far off Australia.

According to veteran New York Manager Charlie Rose, the 23-year-old champ can collect \$200,000 for risking his title in Sydney against Australian Champion Allen Williams.

Rose said he received a cable Wednesday from Williams' manager, Jim Johnson, authorizing him to act as Williams' agent in offering Patterson the big purse.

Rose who has been doing business with Australians for many years, said Johnson told him that Patterson could name the date. Williams would be willing to come to the United States and fight Patterson if the world ruler didn't want to go to Australia.

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Year Since Score Hurt, Bad Arm Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — It would have been poetic justice for Herb Score, the brilliant Cleveland fireballer, to take the mound at Yankee Stadium Wednesday and pitch a no-hit, no-run game against the New York Yankees.

To add a touch of melodrama, the southpaw would end the game with a flourish by whizzing a third strike past the swinging Gil McDougald.

For it was just one year ago Wednesday that a line drive off the bat of McDougald struck Score in the right eye and almost ended a pitching career that may yet reach wondrous heights.

But there was no game at Yankee Stadium Wednesday. A morning deluge forced the postponement of a Yankee game for the fifth consecutive day.

Even if the weather had cooperated, Score would not have pitched. Neither will he pitch today, weather permitting. The 24-year-old star doesn't even know when he'll be able to pitch again.

"Oh, it's not the eye," Score said quickly. "It's perfectly all right now. It's my arm. I just can't throw."

"There's nothing permanent about it," said Score. "At least, that's what trainer Wally Bock told me. All I know is that right now it hurts and I can't throw."

Score described the injury as a pulled tendon in his left forearm. He suffered the injury in a game against Washington last week.

"It began in the eighth inning when I felt a sharp pull in my forearm while making a pitch," he explained. "At first I thought it was merely a muscle knot and I wasn't worried."

"Then strange things happened in the ninth. I got Eddie Yost to pop up. How I don't know. Then little Albie Pearson singled and I walked Roy Sievers. I pitched two balls to Julio Becquer, the second one bounded in front of the plate. That was enough for me. I knew it was time to quit."

Last Year's 500 Winner Named As Racing Director

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sam Hanks, retired race driver who won last year's 500-mile Memorial Day race, was announced Wednesday as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's new director of racing.

Tony Hulman, speedway owner, said Hanks will perform his duties during May only as liaison between the track management and drivers. He also will make public appearances representing the speedway.

Hanks' temporary assignment gave little support to rumors that the veteran driver was being groomed to replace the late Wilbur Shaw as speedway president. However, Hulman added there was a chance Hanks might drive the pace car for the May 30 race.

Bright sunshine and a strong wind dried the 2½-mile track Wednesday morning and permitted 19 cars to take practice spins, the first workouts since rain halted proceedings Sunday evening.

Shirley MacLaine To Present 500 Trophy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Shirley MacLaine, young star of stage, screen and television, was selected Wednesday to present the Borg-Warner trophy to this year's winner of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

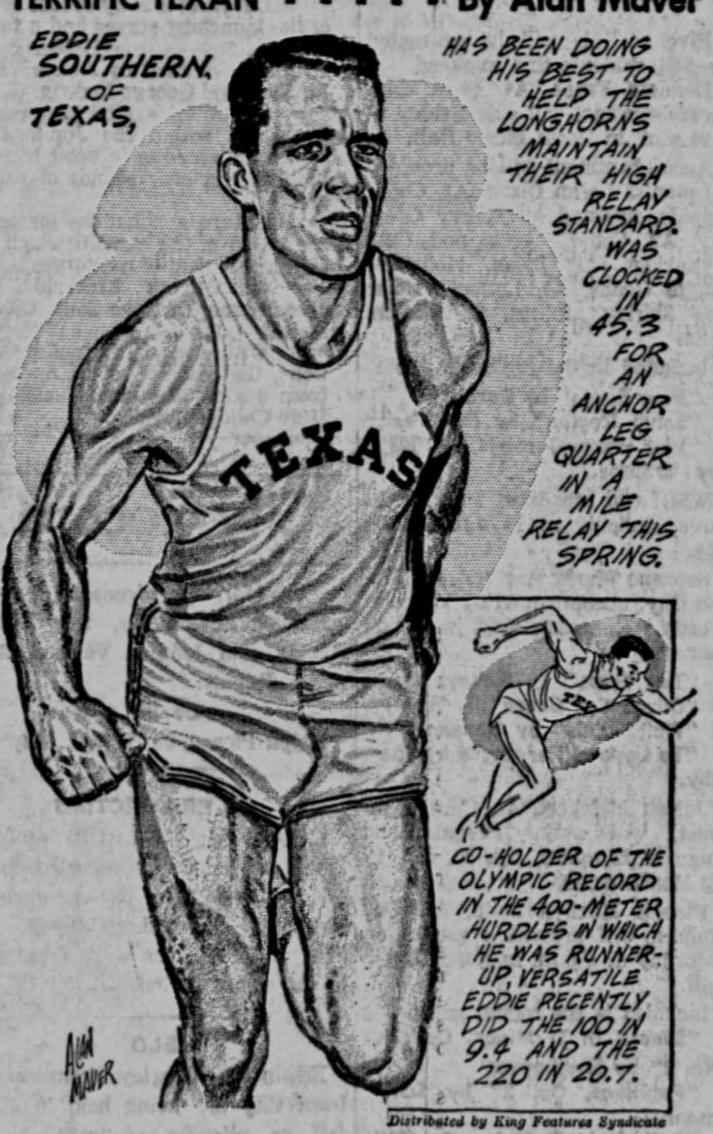
A celebrity of the entertainment field is picked annually to make the award to the top racer in the May 30 event. Cyd Charisse presented the trophy last year.

Porterfield to Pirates

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Wednesday night announced the sale of veteran righthander Bob Porterfield to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Red Sox declined to disclose the amount received, but it was believed slightly higher than the waiver price.

TERRIFIC TEXAN - - - - - By Alan Mauer



Only Rain Beating Yankees This Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The waterlogged New York Yankees were wondering Wednesday if they ever are going to see sunlight again. In the last two weeks they have been rained out of exactly eight ball games. Neither has a hit.

Hawkeyes To Face Rose Bowl Foes In 1960 and 1962

A home game with Oregon State has been scheduled for Sept. 29 to complete the University of Iowa's 1962 football schedule, Athletic Director Paul Brechler said.

It will be the fourth meeting of the Hawkeyes and Beavers. Teams from the two institutions were opponents in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1957 and Oregon State is scheduled to open the 1960 Iowa season at Iowa City. They also met in 1956.

Iowa's complete nine-game 1962 schedule has six Big Ten opponents plus Southern California, Notre Dame and Oregon State.

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Russian Weightlifters To U.S. for 3 Meets

LONDON (UPI) — A formidable Russian weightlifting team, including two Olympic champions and six world champions, left Moscow by plane Wednesday for a three-meet series in the United States. The Russians will oppose American强men at Chicago May 12, Detroit May 15 and New York May 17.

Moscow Radio said the seven-man team included bantamweight Vladimir Stogov; featherweight Evgeni Mineev; lightweight Vladimir Bushuev; middleweight Fyodor Bogdanovsky; light heavyweight Trofim Lomakin; middleweight Arkadi Vorobev and heavyweight Alexei Medvedev.

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AAU Turns Down Plan On Star Tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Seattle psychologist who hopes to take a group of college All-American basketball players on a tour of Europe this summer might as well forget about it. The Amateur Athletic Union said so Wednesday.

The Cubs kept their slim National League lead.

Phillips, who came with Wednesday's batterymate, Sammy Taylor, in a winter trade for pitcher Bob Rush, struck out Frank Robinson and Steve Bilko with the bases loaded to get out of a third inning jam.

He allowed only one hit, a scratch single in the seventh, after the fifth frame.

Cincinnati's one run came in the first on Pete Whisenant's triple and a wild pitch by Phillips.

The AAU here said it hasn't received any application from Mosserer but Secretary-Treasurer Jim Simms said Sam hasn't a chance.

Simms lined up a series of obstacles for the psychologist to ponder over.

"First he would have to seek the approval of the AAU's basketball committee," said Simms. "That is headed by Russ Lyons of Denver who is still abroad with the team that toured Russia.

"Then he would have to get the approval of the AAU's foreign relations committee. He must work through us for we are the representatives to the international federations. Our basketball committee is the representative to the International Basketball Federation.

"Our basketball committee gives first choice to the AAU champions for any trips abroad. If they don't go, then the No. 2 team and the No. 3 team in order get next crack. The Peoria Cats won the championship and they composed the major part of the team that played in Russia.

"Then, to make a tour of any country, they would have to get an invitation from the basketball federations in each country. The invitations would have to come through us."

This, he said, would take a lot of time.

Hoover Moves Up in ABC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dick Hoover, the strongman from Akron, Ohio, earned seventh place in the all-events division of the American Bowling Congress here Wednesday with a nine-game total of 1,960.

Hoover, who has won the last two ABC Masters' Tournament titles, had 642 in the team event Tuesday night and had identical triples of 659 in the doubles and singles Wednesday.

Though Hoover averaged more than 217 for his nine games, his total was 83 pins short of first place, which is held by Al Fargali, of Paramus, N.J., with 2,043.

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Nixon Cheered Then Jeered In Peru

LIMA, PERU (UP) — A near riot was touched off upon the arrival of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon here Wednesday when a huge crowd attempted to block the arrests of leftwing students shouting "Go away, Nixon!"

Nixon first was cheered by thousands of persons who welcomed him with applause and cries of "Long live Nixon! Long live North America!" As his motorcade went from the airport into the city.

But as he emerged from his hotel later and entered his car for the 6-block trip to the presidential palace a group of six students shouted "Go away Nixon!"

POLICE quickly moved in, broke up the group, and arrested three of the students. Bystanders in the immediate area objected. In a matter of moments a huge crowd, estimated to number 1,500, had surrounded the police in an effort to prevent the arrests.

But the police held firm and succeeded in leading the three students away without allowing the crowd to explode into serious violence. Shouts of "Let them go!" were hurled at the harried police.

NIXON, who has faced similar emotional outbursts by students and communists in previous stops on his 8-nation South American goodwill tour, was not endangered in any way by the crowd.

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Honest-to-Goodness Tailwagger

A FORMAL CEREMONY AT THE White House Wednesday was turned into an hilarious show by President and Mrs. Eisenhower's pet Weimaraner, Heidi. Photographers and reporters were lined up as Heidi was led into the room by Mrs. Eisenhower who commented: "I don't know how this is going to work." It didn't. At left, Col. Charles Hamilton, head of the Animal Rescue League, tried to present Mrs. Eisenhower with a certificate for her work for the League as Mamie tried to hold Heidi back. In the center photo, as the participants posed, Heidi's mistress tried to get her to sit down, and finally, at the right, Heidi leaped to greet Mrs. Henry Gardner who came to make the pet a life member of the Washington Tailwaggers Club.—AP Wirephoto.

Boston Rock-And-Roll Riots May Lead to Indictment

BOSTON (UP) — Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne Wednesday disclosed he would seek an indictment against New York Rock-and-Roll disc jockey Allan Freed for inciting a riot.

Byrne said he would present evidence to the Suffolk County Grand Jury with "a view toward obtaining an indictment against Freed."

It was learned that the legal research division of Byrne's office spent much of Wednesday studying laws pertaining to incitement of riots.

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Young Demos Pass Mock Resolutions

Resolutions were passed last night by SUI Young Democrats favoring the banning of nuclear testing and the legalization of union shops in Iowa.

A resolution favoring capital punishment was tabled after much discussion.

In a mock senate session, students debated the current controversy over fallout effects of nuclear bombs. Scientific proof is not yet available on effects of nuclear bombs and it was on this basis that the resolution was passed.

A similar resolution has been passed by the state Young Democratic organization.

The union shop resolution requires the worker to join a union after he has been employed a specified time. This resolution is contradictory to Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law which says the worker does not have to belong to a union.

Plans were announced by the club president, Dan Efner, A4, Ottumwa, that a dance sponsored by the club will be held May 23 in observance of Democratic Party Day. Funds from this event, and similar events which will be held all over Iowa, will be split between the local, state, and national organizations.

Reports were also given to the club by its three members who were selected as committee chairmen at the recent state convention. Richard Rausch, A4, Carroll, national Young Democratic committeeman, explained his convention voting stand.

At this meeting Rausch voted against Charles Manatt, favored by the Iowa delegation, who was defeated by Arthur Hedberg, Polk County candidate.

"I had urged Manatt to run since March," Rausch said. "He refused and after no one else announced, I committed my vote to Polk County. Sadly, it was only a matter of timing because I personally would have liked to vote for Manatt."

Russians Claim Milk Leadership Over Iowa Farms

LONDON (UPI)—Iowa farmers may be interested to hear that Krasnodar agricultural workers in Russia claim they produce more milk per acre than Iowans do.

Moscow Radio Wednesday night gave a report on what it called the friendly competition in farm production since spring 1957.

Collective and state farms in the Lower Volga region produced 250 centners of milk for every 100 hectares of pasture. A centner is 110.23 pounds. A hectare is 2.4711 acres.

This overtakes Iowa, said Moscow Radio's Tass report in Russian.

Things weren't so overtakingly good in wheat and sunflower seed, however. Moscow Radio explained that weather conditions were unfavorable.

In meat, there is no contest so far, Tass said Krasnodar is still considerably behind Iowa.

Incidentally, Iowa readers, the Krasnodar area is turning now from wheat to industrial crops, orchards and vineyards.

FOUNDING MEMBER

The SUI School of Journalism has become a founding member of the International Association for Mass Communication Research, an organization formed for the purpose of promoting scientific research on mass communications problems.

The association has the specific purposes of facilitating exchange of research methods and findings among members, of developing an international research center for the benefit of members, and of promoting the establishment of mass communications research centers in countries not already having them.

The association has its headquarters in Paris, and works closely with the division of mass communications at UNESCO.

The Pete Seeger Concert—

Beautiful and Bitter

—A Split-Tenor Commentary

By ALAN M. HAUSMAN
Guest Reviewer

Reviewing a Pete Seeger concert is not a difficult task in one sense, for just listening to the man speak in a normal tone of voice is a pleasure.

Certainly his renditions of folk songs in Iowa City Tuesday night was a fine exhibition of his genius, and the crowd, which numbered close to 400, was as enthusiastic an audience as I have seen for any performer on this campus.

But the applause was well deserved.

It was apparent from his very first piece—a difficult composition for banjo called "The Coal Creek March"—that Pete Seeger has an amazing command of the banjo, that peculiar looking 5-string, long-necked instrument which is the symbol of American folk song.

And as the evening progressed the banjo was used not as an accompanying piece to occasionally be plucked, but as a driving force which enriched every song. So beautifully does Seeger mix this quality as a banjoist with his "split tenor" voice (as he calls it) that quite often the audience begins to sing with him spontaneously.

On several occasions Seeger put aside the banjo for the 12-string guitar, using it for one of the best songs of the concert, the Welsh protest ballad called "The Bells of Rhymney."

However, one must look further for a true appreciation of Seeger's ability. He provides an insight into this by his informality of approach to his work. For hidden in the historical introductions and the witty remarks, as well as in the songs themselves, is a subtle commentary on American life.

Seeger has traveled the folkways of America for twenty years, and he has learned his styles of music from the people for whom he sings.

His humanitarianism is not restricted to Americans, however. He has an intense enthusiasm about people—all people—and the musical heritage which binds them.

Some of the songs are bitter—the sardonic "Talking Union"—and some are simply beautiful—"Oh, What a Beautiful City"—but they are all examples of what Seeger calls "the homogeneity of folk music."

I hope that Seeger will return to the campus, perhaps sponsored by the University, soon. And I at least thank him for giving us an evening of wonderful entertainment and intellectual stimulation.

Ad Men To Visit Campus Today, Friday

A team of three Chicago area advertising agency leaders will visit the SUI campus today and Friday. The visit occurs yearly and is sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Short was arrested by the Iowa City police April 28, on the charge of writing bad checks. He later admitted passing five bad checks totaling less than \$100 in the Iowa City area. It was his first conviction.

Henry Olson, 58, Estherville was sentenced to seven years at Fort Madison State Penitentiary. Olson was arrested by Iowa City police April 18.

Olson's previous convictions in Iowa include: Larceny, Jan. 31, 1937, five year prison sentence; forgery, Oct. 26, 1946, ten year sentence, and larceny, Mar. 18, 1955, five year sentence.

Two Convicted on Bad Check Charge

Two men convicted of writing false checks were sentenced to prison Wednesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold E. Evans.

Philip E. Short, Jr., 24, Wamego, Kan., was sentenced to seven years at the Anamosa Men's Reformatory.

The men will present the following speeches tonight at 7:30 in Shambaugh Lecture Room at the SUI Library: Perry Brand, vice-president of Campbell-Mithun, "Effective Advertising as a Bouncing Plan"; Jaye S. Niefeld, vice-president of research at Keyes, Madden and Jones, "Importance of Market Research in Planning and Creating Advertising"; and Robert Fryml, art director of North Advertising, Incorporated, "Creative Advertising and Marketing Success."

Brand in 1957 was named one of Chicago's four outstanding young men by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce. Brand will be chairman of the visiting Chicago team.

A coffee hour will follow the lectures in the Faculty Lounge of the Main Library. Anyone may attend the lectures and the coffee hour.

Three Win Prizes For Art Entries

An SUI professor, a graduate student and an alumnae have won purchase prizes for entries in the 28th annual Exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo.

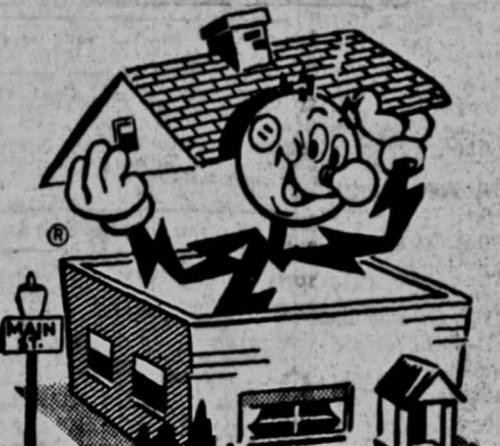
Mauricio Lasansky, professor of Art, received a purchase prize for his print, "Self Portrait, 1957"; Lynn Schroeder, G, Davenport, "A Matter of Time," and Wanda Mathews, former SUI student now studying at the American Academy in Rome, Italy, "Self Portrait."

Other SUI students represented in the show were: Frank Sampson, G, Edmore, N.D., "A Ship of Fools"; Virginia Myers, G, Bowing Green, Ohio, "Quercus," and Andrew Rush, G, St. Louis, Mo., "Skytown." All SUI entries were prints.

The exhibition closed in April.

SOVIET CENSUS
MOSCOW (UPI)—A general census will be taken in the Soviet Union beginning next Jan. 15, it was announced Wednesday. The last census was taken in 1939. The population of the Soviet Union is currently estimated at 210 million.

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Former SUI Professor Dies In Accident

A graduate of SUI was fatally injured Wednesday when his car collided with an Illinois Central Railroad freight train in Carbondale, Ill.

Henry Lovejoy Wilson, 50, an associate professor of literature at Southern Illinois University (SUI), died two hours after the crash viewed by hundreds of students. The accident occurred at a crossing just off the SUI campus. Wilson was driving alone.

He received a B.A. degree from SUI in 1928 and a Ph.D. in 1935.

Wilson had taught literature at SUI, plus teaching at the University of Colorado, Purdue University, Drake University, and the University of Idaho.

He was a native of Osage, Iowa. Mrs. H. L. Wilson, his mother, survives him.

2 Will Attend Social Work Conference

Two faculty members of the SUI School of Social Work will attend the 83rd Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago next week.

Eleanor K. Taylor, acting director of the school, and Frank H. Itzin, associate professor, will be present at the 5-day meeting and take part in various discussion groups and panels.

Agencies throughout the United States concerned with social welfare will attend the conference which begins Sunday. Miss Taylor will be a member of the advisory panel on the undergraduate project, "Curriculum Study," under the Council on Social Work Education.

Itzin has been a member of the council's committee on student evaluation during the past year and will participate in this phase of the meeting.

Approximately 61 associations and special groups throughout the U.S. are expected to attend the conference, according to Miss Taylor.

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