

The Daily Iowan

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

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SUI MARRIED STUDENTS presented a petition with 1719 signatures opposing the proposed housing program to the Iowa Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Rapids. Members of the board and students pictured from left to right are: Roy Stevens, Ottumwa; Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Emerson; Harry Hagemann, Waverly; Dick Clark, G. Iowa City; Dave Jones, G. Iowa City; Rev. Linwood Frederickson, G. Harlan, and board member Richard Block, Burlington. —AP Wirephoto.

Regents' Committee To Restudy MSH

By JOHN JONES
Staff Writer

Harry Hagemann, president of the State Board of Regents, said Thursday a committee of Regents members will work with SUI officials to restudy the entire problem of the proposed married student housing. Hagemann said also the same committee will restudy the option rent plan which had been adopted at the Board's last meeting.

The Board of Regents met for the first time with a group of SUI married students, Thursday in Cedar Rapids.

Richard Clark, G. Iowa City chairman of the Married Housing Protest Group committee, told the Regents a \$10 rent increase is unnecessary to finance building of permanent apartments and presented an alternate plan.

The student delegates also presented the board petitions signed by 1,719 persons supporting the stand of the Married Student Protest Group.

Clark said SUI officials estimate

this year's income from the current barracks-type housing will be \$108,000. Clark said since the debt on the barracks has been paid, all net income from temporaries will be available for subsidy of Hawkeye Apartments.

SUI officials have said rentals from Hawkeye Apartments will provide all but \$97,000 of their yearly cost. Income from temporary housing would more than cover the subsidy, Clark said.

Hagemann said the additional income would be used to pay off existing SUI dormitory debts. David Jones, G. Iowa City asked Hagemann if this meant married students would not only subsidize future married housing, but single housing as well.

Hagemann replied, "In the long run, the additional income will be used to pay for additional married student housing."

Clark said the new utility plan, which would give students now living in barracks a choice between paying \$42.50 without utilities or

\$62.50 with utilities, was not an equitable solution.

He said utility rates would be higher than the rates now paid by SUI and that costs of rewiring, metering and extra bookkeeping would further raise the cost to the students. Hancher told the Board the utility plan could possibly result in substantially higher costs.

In regard to the utility plan for temporary housing, Hancher said only 52 barracks tenants out of a possible 698 signed leases with the \$42.50 and pay-your-own utilities option.

Hancher said many universities are able to keep married housing rentals low by various subsidization plans. He said Missouri had floated a state bond to help finance their housing.

Hancher said, "If the state would carry part of the load we could have low rents too."

Clark said married students are preparing the group plans to confer with candidates for state office to solicit their opinions.

On School Bond— Budget for New Jr. High Building Given

By JEAN DAVIES
Staff Writer

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

The \$1,448,000 school bond issue would provide the Iowa City community with a new junior high school and in addition finance improvements on the present buildings.

The budget for the bond issue calls for spending \$1,268,000 for the new school and \$180,000 to modernize and interconnect the present two Junior High buildings.

Estimated costs for the new school include:

\$1,050,000	structure
\$25,000	site
\$75,000	furnishings
\$55,000	contingencies
\$83,000	architect fees

The proposed new plant, which would be located on a 27 acre tract of land owned by the School Board in southeast Iowa City, is planned to accommodate 600 students.

Architect plans for the building show a combination one and two story structure with outside walls of face brick, backed on the inside with light weight painted concrete blocks. Interior partitions will be masonry or plaster.

The School Board has described the construction of the building as comparable to the Iowa City Herbert Hoover and Mark Twain Elementary Schools.

The teaching facilities provided by the new building would include 16 regular classrooms, 5 practical arts classrooms (2 shops, 1 food, 1 textile and 1 art), 2 physical education classrooms (gymnasium divided by partition) and 1 stage for music and dramatics.

Although the proposed structure is planned to accommodate 600 students now, sufficient capacity is

provided to accommodate 900 students in the special areas such as music, physical education, cafeteria-auditorium and the heating plant.

The School Board reports that as enrollment increases, it will be necessary to add standard classrooms up to the planned capacity of 900 students.

The site for the new junior high school, north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks and east of First avenue, was purchased by the School Board in 1955.

Residence locations of the prospective junior high student body as indicated by enrollment records, were spotted on a map and a tentative boundary line between the two proposed junior high districts was established.

The School Board reported that the study indicated a need for a second school in the southeast part of Iowa City.

The \$180,000 to be financed from the bond issue for the rehabilitation of the present Junior High buildings includes:

\$70,000	install a new electrical and lighting system
\$74,000	revise and correct the heating system
\$5,800	install safety smoke screens
\$20,000	corridor to connect the two buildings
\$10,200	architect fees

Additional expenditures of \$47,750 are planned during the next four years to be financed from present operating funds.

A corridor would connect the two north entrances of the present Junior High buildings. It would be of masonry construction and would be provided with adequate heating and lighting, according to the School Board's plans.

(The last article in this series will attempt to answer some of the questions that have arisen during the campaign for a new junior high school.)

Peruvian Students Stone Nixon; Reds Held Responsible

Ike To Pull Troops Out of Little Rock

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Thursday ordered the withdrawal of all National Guardsmen from the Little Rock, Ark., Central High School on May 29—the day after the school closes for the summer.

Claim Victim Shot in Back

LINCOLN, Neb., (UP)—A county attorney told in a civil suit today how 19-year-old Charles Starkweather shot down a high school boy from behind, pumping six rifle bullets into him, and watching him tumble into an abandoned cave.

It was the opening statement in the murder trial of the red-haired garbage hauler. And the dispassionate manner in which it was related made a strange contrast to the orgy of terror which Starkweather has admitted, a rampage during which he killed 11.

Scheele also charged that 14-year-old Carl Fugate, Starkweather's girl friend, also held a gun on Jensen and his sweetheart, Carol King, 16, while they were being driven to the storm cellar of an abandoned country school grounds.

Miss King also was killed and her body dumped into the cave. But Starkweather is being tried now only for the death of Jensen.

Defense Attorney T. Clement Gaughan, in his opening statement, said:

"The defense will not deny that Charlie Starkweather killed Robert Jensen."

But he said evidence will be presented to show Starkweather was insane.

Weather

Continued mild weather is expected through tonight with cloudy skies and temperature about the same as Thursday ranging around the 70 mark across the state.

Highs today will range from 66 northeast to 74 southwest.

A low pressure system which threatened rain yesterday, confined itself to the southern states.

Saturday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and mild.

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One stone grazed his neck. Another hit Secret Service man Jack Sherwood in the face, chipping a tooth.

"Nixon get out!" shouted the demonstrators. Lima newsmen described them as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

The Vice President finally canceled a talk at San Marcos, saying he feared someone might be badly hurt.

It was a day, Nixon said, that "will live in infamy."

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Nixon told a news conference later that Foreign Minister Raul Porras gave him official and personal apologies for desecration of the U.S. flag.

Peruvian Reds have been exploiting the hilt economic problems involving relations between Peru and the United States. These include dwindling American markets for Peru's lead and zinc, sugar quotas and a need for U.S. loans, plus general economic policies relating to Peru's currency stabilization program.

The Communists "think they won a victory," Nixon said, "but they suffered, as time will tell, a great defeat."

"This day will live in infamy in the history of San Marcos University, not because of what the students at San Marcos did, because few were involved, but because a violent and vocal minority denied freedom of expression, without which no institution of learning can deserve the name great."

"When one of the demonstrators spit in my face . . . he spit on the good name of Peru and the ideals of the liberator San Martin."

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The independent conservative newspaper Comercio declared in a front-page editorial the incidents were a shameful breach of Peru's traditional hospitality and police should have taken precautions against them.

Nixon was followed from the University to his hotel by Peruvians shouting "Get out." B it some of the San Marcos students shook his hand and he got a friendly reception at Catholic University.

The student federation at 400-year-old San Marcos had adopted a resolution saying Nixon was "unwelcome in Peru because 'he represents the plutocratic and imperialist interests of the North American government.'"

Peruvian authorities were understood to have urged Nixon to give up his plan to call on the San Marcos rector and talk to the students.

Nixon went to Plaza San Martin and laid a wreath at the monument to Jose San Martin, a South American liberator.

Apparently reassured by the attitude of the crowd in the plaza, Nixon took a car from the campus of San Marcos, oldest university in the Americas. He found 2,000 students waiting.

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Test a 'Success' As Polaris Bursts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (UP)—The navy fired a forerunner of its versatile Polaris missile Thursday and although it burst apart high in the sky the test was called "very satisfactory."

An official of the Lockheed firm

Prize Winner Mollenhoff Talks Today

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Clark R. Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register will speak today at 2 p.m. in room 205, Communications Center, on "Covering the News in Washington."

Mollenhoff was awarded a Pulitzer Prize Monday for excellence in national reporting. He won the \$1,000 award for his 5-year project of collecting and exposing evidence of racketeering in labor unions.

Mollenhoff, 37, has been assigned to the Register's Washington Bureau since 1950. Before the appointment he worked as a reporter for the paper in Des Moines.

He has won two Sigma Delta Chi prizes, the Raymond Clapper memorial award for distinguished Washington reporting and the Heywood Brown memorial award of the American Newspaper Guild.

A native of Fort Dodge, Mollenhoff graduated from Drake University Law School in Des Moines in 1944. After serving two years as a naval officer during World War II, in 1949 he won a Niemann Fellowship and spent a year studying at Harvard.

Indict Powell For Tax Evasion

NEW YORK (UP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) was indicted Thursday by a Federal grand jury on charges of attempting to evade taxes on his family income.

The grand jury probe of Powell's income tax affairs was revived only recently. It had lain dormant since shortly after Powell swung his influence behind the 1956 re-election of President Eisenhower.

Powell is the congressman for Harlem. He also is pastor of the Negro area's largest church.

The indictment was expected to lend impetus to a growing move by Tammy Hall to drop Powell from the Democratic ticket this year. Despite his support of Mr. Eisenhower in the 1956 campaign—ostensibly over the racial segregation issue—Powell has remained a Democrat.

US Jet Soars To 17 Miles; New Record

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The U.S. regained the world altitude record from France with a jet flight to 91,249 feet—17.28 miles—the Air Force announced Thursday.

Maj. Howard O. Johnson, 38, piloted a Lockheed F104A Starfighter up to a 45-degree angle above the Southern California desert town of Mojave to the new mark Wednesday.

He topped by more than two miles the height of 80,190 feet—15.19 miles—claimed for a French experimental Trident Isere-06 at Istres, France, last Friday.

The French flight had exceeded the mark of 78,928 feet, or 14.57 miles, reached last April 16 by a U.S. Navy jet flown by Lt. Cmdr. George C. Watkins.

How did the stratospheric climb feel?

"No particular sensation," replied Johnson, operations officer of the 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., and a veteran of 87 combat missions in Korea, he lives in Novato, Calif., with his wife, the former Doris Jean Holder, and their children, Theodore, 10, and Carol, 5.

The sky at extreme altitudes is "sort of a dark purple," Johnson said. "It gets darker the higher you go."

Others have flown higher in experimental ships released from the bellies of mother planes, but his was the highest airplane ascent made from takeoff to landing.

Russia Declines Invitation to U.S. Nuclear Testing

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union announced Thursday its rejection of an invitation to send observers to the U.S. nuclear weapons tests.

An official announcement, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, said that to "embark on such a step would in fact . . . encourage the policy of a nuclear weapons arms race."

The United States invited the members of the U.N. Scientific Committee for Atomic Radiation to attend the tests.

The Soviet rejection said "it was not difficult to see" that the American proposal to demonstrate such tests and the "publicity given to the so-called 'clean' hydrogen bomb conceal an attempt to create a false impression . . . that nuclear weapons tests do not endanger the health and lives of people."

Russia could not do anything which "contradicts" the fundamental position it took by ending its own nuclear tests, it said.

Flood Traps 22 Men In Mine Air Pocket

SHARPLES, W. Va., (UP)—Flood waters cascading underground trapped 22 miners at near-by Monclo Thursday but company officials were confident the men were safe.

Rescuers pushed through 2,000 feet in a small mine operated by the Boone Coal Corp. to a point where the waters seeped through a roof at the rear of the mine.

Mine officials learned then that the men were 4,000 feet beyond the point where rescuers had progressed—or 6,000 feet from the main entrance.

The men had been trapped in the mine in southwestern West Virginia coal fields since the water broke through from a rain-swollen pond about 2 p.m. (CST).

Communications were cut off and all avenues of escape were blocked but mine superintendent Russell Ward said there was "an excellent chance" the men were safe.

The rescuers hoped to hook a new telephone line with the one that had been broken by tons of muck which had oozed through.

The progress of the rescuers was slowed by the muck and company officials said the trapped miners would not be reached until sometime this morning.

State Mine Chief Crawford L. Wilson said there was adequate circulation of air and no danger of suffocation.

"We must continue to work and add a prayer," he said.

Mine officials plan to drill a hole nine inches in diameter to reach the spot where the men are believed to be trapped.

The drill must be dismantled and moved from another part of the mine. It will not be ready for operation until about 5 a.m. tomorrow morning.

But once the machine is in operation, it will take only about 30 minutes to drill the 150 feet to reach the men.

Ward said he believed the men were safe because their working area was about 50 feet above the point where the waters flooded.

TRAINS CRASH RIO DE JANEIRO

Two tightly packed commuter trains collided head-on in a rainstorm Thursday night and Brazilian news agencies reported more than 140 persons were killed. The crash came near Mangueira station, about 10 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Two Hospitalized Youngsters Give Van Allen Fund Boost

The Van Allen Fund may have been a little less than highly successful, but two youngsters from the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children are still in there plugging.

Eric Tinderholt, 12, Kalmar, and Rosetta Vanderheiden, 11, Harvey, have written a story on outer space and are selling it for 10 cents a copy. The story, two pages long, was run off on a duplicating machine.

"We ran off only 30 copies," Eric said, "and they are already gone. We can run off more though. All the money we make we are going to donate to the Van Allen Fund."

Copies of the space story, written by two handicapped children which appears on page 2, will be available at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Those who desire a copy and cannot stop by the hospital personally, should mail 10 cents to the Van Allen Fund, in care of Eric Tinderholt and Rosetta Vanderheiden, University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, Iowa City, with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"We talked about writing a story for a long time," Rosetta said, "at supper time and other times. Our Big Brothers told us to go ahead and write it and they would help."

"They helped us only with the big words though," Eric said.

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"And not all of them either," Rosetta added.

Eric and Rosetta's Big Brothers are Roger Phillips, G. Downers Grove, Ill., and Roland Reed, G. Newburg, Mo., respectively. Big Brothers and Big Sisters are SUI students who "adopt" the children at the school during their stay in Iowa City.

"We were going to make it serious at first," Rosetta said, "but it is kind of a comedy now."

"We even sent a copy of it to Arthur Godfrey," Eric said.

The children plan to write some more stories, with the proceeds to go to the Van Allen Fund. "We

have lots of ideas," Eric said. "We are going to do some more on outer space and some on monsters."

At the time of the interview, Eric was busy writing at a desk and Rosetta was wheeled in from a Girl Scout meeting. "I have to get back pretty soon," she said. "We are going to have a speaker today."

"When asked whether he thought publicity would help sell more copies of their stories, Eric said, "Aw, no; nobody is going to come way over here to see us."

"But don't be too sure, Eric and Rosetta, you have gained at least one more visitor."

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

Symbol at the Summit



Jet Racket Is Expensive!

The U.S. Court of Claims has just handed down a decision that may have far-reaching effects as far as development of American aviation and, for that reason, a variety of other areas.

It has held the U.S. Air Force financially liable for loss to private citizens as a result of jet noise "nuisance," and awarded a Savannah, Georgia, housing development, firm \$65,000 plus 4 per cent interest since jet bombers first started using Hunter AFB - located near the firm's property.

Admittedly the "nuisance" of jet noise renders property in the area less desirable for residential development, but on the other hand, a dangerous principle seems to be emerging.

The same consequence - loss of value of property as a result of a governmental operation - could conceivably be the basis for a suit against governmental agencies - such things as super-highway bypasses that divert business from commercial districts, causing a direct financial loss to property holders.

Furthermore, it opens the door to suits against both governmental and private aviation agencies near every airport that handles jets. Such agencies will naturally be hesitant

about improving air service along the jetliner route until they are very certain that adopting jetliners will not bring a deluge of nuisance damage suits.

A peculiar contradiction appears here also - persons who have already been living in homes near airfields all over the country have had to put up with it, yet this firm is able to collect on jet noise "nuisance" in connection with houses that have not even been built yet! The court seems also to presume that the land cannot be profitably utilized in any other way.

Legal disposition of cases in the area of noise nuisance will inevitably involve a tremendous amount of subjective, arbitrary judgments, will be difficult or impossible to administer equitably, is likely to be a soft touch for speculators, and will likely prove a very large hindrance to progress in both defense and civilian aviation.

Letters To The Editor

On A Folksinger

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, May 8, you printed a review written by me concerning the concert by Pete Seeger. The following sentences were omitted from the last paragraph:

"It is quite unfortunate that an artist like Pete Seeger - for he is a great artist - is still a victim of the vicious political shenanigans of the 1953-54 era. When one remembers that he is still, with 'The Weavers,' encountering considerable difficulty in obtaining radio, TV, and movie contracts, and then recalls the horrible excuses for entertainment which are characteristic of these mass media - well, it's just another example of why artists like Pete Seeger must continue to be heard."

I think that, with revision of the paragraphing of the review instead of the one-sentence paragraphs that were used, these lines could have been included. I can think of no other reason other than a spacing problem for omitting them.

When Pete came to Iowa City on Tuesday I informed him that the director of the Handicapped Children's Hospital-School had requested that he come to the Hospital to

sing for the kids. Pete immediately went to the Hospital and entertained the children with a variety of wonderfully amusing and informative songs. But I suppose that some will construe it as another attempt by those radical leftist left-wingers to infiltrate as far as the youth of our nation.

Alan M. Hausman, G

(ED. NOTE: This portion of the review was omitted by the editors as being outside the scope of the review, irrelevant to the performance and an understanding and appreciation of it, and more in the nature of editorial comment. The editors feel personally that Hausman's opinion is a valid comment on an undesirable situation, and think it should be aired - as it is here - in the columns provided for comments and opinion. The black-balling of "The Weavers" because they have performed for so-called pro-communist groups or "front" organizations - in effect, judging by association - has no place in a democratic society, and furthermore, constitutes judgment of artistic ability on political loyalty

grounds - a device more appropriate to a Devotee Union.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I have no desire at this particular point to become involved in a debate concerning Mr. Seeger's artistic merits as a Crimmon hillbilly singer. What I am interested in is his alleged "humanitarianism." I would like to ask Mrs. Dow and Mr. Hausman whether Mr. Seeger's participation in dozens of public functions staged by the Communist Party and its multifarious fronts during the past twenty years is an expression of this humanitarianism.

And may I ask you, sir, why you have seen fit to have Mr. Seeger's recital reviewed by the very man who was instrumental in having it presented?

Louis Kampf, G New York City

(ED. NOTE: Mr. Hausman was chosen because he was one of the few people the editors knew was well enough acquainted with Mr. Seeger and his music to evaluate his work. Moreover, the review was more of a description of the event than an evaluation.)

By E. TINDERHOLT and R. VANDERHEIDEN (and just about everybody else)

(See Page 1 story and picture)

This is a story about three men who went into space and wound up nowhere. The world of 1968 was completely united, with no more trouble between the Capitalists and the Communists. However, dangers from outer space were threatening the world. Emil J. Pizwozniak, recognized for many years as the greatest prophet alive, one day saw in the bottom of an old tin can a sure sign that men from Pluto were about to invade the earth. So great precautions had to be taken. Eric Murrow and Ed Severeid, the two greatest RATS (Russian-American Television System) news announcers, were asked to take a trip into space and quiet down those Plutonians. They grudgingly accepted their new duties as Good Will Ambassadors to Outer Space.

So, on a cold day in the middle of July, Eric and Ed boarded the space ship. Their pilot was Arthur-god, the famous television entertainer, who had years before taken the "frey" off his last name because of his very high opinion of himself. As soon as they were firmly strapped in their seats, waiting for take-off, a voice sounded over the intercom: "Ten! Nine! Eight! Seven! Six! Five! Four! Three! Two! One! Zero!" The great rocket lurched, its jets blasting against the earth.

Looking out the window, Eric remarked, "Gee, look at those people down there! They look like ants!"

"They are ants," said Arthur. "We haven't left the ground yet."

"Why not?" wondered Eric. "What's the matter with this tub?"

"We're probably stuck in that chewing gum you threw away," said Ed.

But soon the great ship was airborne, hurtling toward space. Ed looked out the window at the fleeting clouds, then saw something strange. "What's that? Is it a plane? Is it Superman?"

"No," returned Arthur. "It's a bird."

As the flight progressed, the men settled down in their seats and talked earnestly.

"What do you guys think of going to Pluto?"

"Personally, I think it stinks, but you know how like is."

"Yeah, he and Nikita both. Especially Nik. If he doesn't get his own way about these things, he goes crying in his vodka."

Later in the morning, they listened to Non McDeal's Breakfast Club, sponsored by the Greene Cheese Corporation of the Moon, and by Soggies, the brand-new cereal balls which don't snap, crackle or pop, but just stay in the bottom of the bowl and sop up the milk. After that, they heard Arthur-god's own show. One of his singers, Crooner Crawford, was pinch-hitting for Arthur while he was out in space. But unfortunately he opened the show by remarking, "Boy, am I glad he's gone."

Arthur was furious. He gritted to Ed and Eric, "Get word back to Earth that that creep is fired!"

In the afternoon, after their lunch of Martian spaghetti and meat balls, they tuned in the ball game from Airy Stadium between Earth and Mars. The Mars Malleoheads were playing the Saturn Simpletons. The announcer interrupted the program to report, "The Jupiter Jerks just defeated the Neptune Nincompoops, 238-0. The game was called at the

end of the third inning because it was raining cats and radioactive fallout." Meanwhile, on the dark side of the moon, the night club stars were dancing to Pelvis Resley's "Wear My Meteor Around Your Nebula."

That night, Ed asked Arthur how far they were away from Pluto.

Arthur checked and said, "Well, my astronomical calculations show that we are now 3,240,000 miles away from Pluto."

Eric remarked, "Well, that's better. Yesterday we were only 3,000,000 miles away."

Suddenly putting two and two together, Ed cried, "But that's impossible! Pluto is only 2,680,000,000 miles away from the Earth. How can we be further away than that now?"

The three men looked at each other in deathly silence, and their looks were full of mystery. Something strange was happening. How could the ship be getting further from Pluto instead of closer?

Suddenly Eric snapped his fingers, a light coming into his eyes. "I've solved it," he shouted. "We're headed in the wrong direction!"

Arthur frowned for a minute, thinking about it, then made rapid calculations with a pencil and checked the stars once more. "You're right," he said. "We've just passed Venus; we're going straight for the sun! They launched us from the wrong side of Earth. It should have been from China."

"What'll we do now?"

"I guess we'll just have to spread good will on Mercury instead of Pluto."

"But we'll burn to death there!"

"Not necessarily. There are still some ice cubes in the refrigerator."

So the men resolved themselves to their predicament and went to bed on their airfoam, mattress-less Sealy Posture-Pedic beds.

However, new trouble developed the very next morning. Just after breakfast, Ed looked out the window and saw a horrifying sight. "Hey men!" he shouted. "Come here and look at this!"

"Holy cow!" Arthur said. "Am I going nuts, or are those space men I see out there?" Eric almost fainted with amazement. They were looking at huge creatures with square heads and triangular ears, with great, dangling blocks for arms and legs. Their color was green, somewhat faded by the sun. They floated around in space, with holes in their bodies probably to allow the passage of meteors. They were acting very strangely, as if they were playing some kind of game.

"What are they doing?"

Arthur rubbed his head. "Well, I'll be darned. They're playing baseball! Look, they're using the sun for home plate. Mercury is first base, Venus is second base."

"We'd better get out of here," Eric said nervously. "We can't," said Arthur. "We're third base!"

Suddenly one of the huge space-men came close, swung his great arm. There was a loud clunk, and the three men inside the ship were knocked off their feet as the ship sailed far, far away. As soon as they regained their composure, Ed remarked, "You were wrong, Arthur. We were the ball!"

"We must have been a home run."

"Well, where do we go from here?" Eric wondered.

"Nowhere," said Arthur. "We're back on Earth again. They knocked us all the way here."

"Well, that sure didn't take very long."

"Why should it? It's downhill all the way."



By ANDREW BYERLEY Staff Writer

Several SUI students disapproved of the Civil War. The students said war was sinful. Iowans muttered that SUI students were unpatriotic and should be shot. In 1863 the Iowa Legislature told SUI professors to expel students who opposed war.

Professors held an emergency meeting and tried to think of a legal way to expel students who criticized the war. People opposed to war in 1863 were called copperheads because they sometimes wore copper one-cent pieces on their shirts. The professors craftily voted to expel any student who wore a party badge.

One student ignored the rule and wore a copper coin. Professors ordered the student to report to the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Professors scowled at the student. "You're wearing a party badge!"

a professor raged. The student said he was wearing a copper coin, not a party badge. Professors frowned. "You are a copperhead, and you're wearing a party badge," a professor said, and everyone agreed the student was wearing a party badge.

"He's a rebel!" someone shouted, and everyone agreed the student was probably a Southern sympathizer.

"I'm not a Southern sympathizer," the student told professors. "I'm simply against war."

The professors told the student he was expelled for wearing a party badge. The student left the room, and a professor made an entry in the Minutes of the Faculty record book.

The professor wrote that, "after a patient hearing and a quiet friendly discussion the student was dismissed from SUI."

(Based on information found in SUI records.)

Engel's Bridge Angles Michael Engel

What is there to say except that we lost the match against Iowa State College. Not by a very wide margin, to be sure: in 48 deals, ISC finished 1,140 points ahead.

ISC's team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kivel, Cliff Colvin, and George Lutz, triumphed by virtue of staidier bridge. While our teammates Lewis Barnett and Jon Weinberg had two good sessions, the same cannot be said for us. My partner Theodore Shedroff certainly did not attain his best form. As a matter of fact, with 6 boards to go in the evening session, the match was still anybody's. But in these last 6 hands, three disastrous decisions were made at our table, costing the match. Without them we would have won by 310 points. That's how close it was!

The contest was won entirely on the bidding, the playing taking a secondary role. Almost every big swing can be attributed to bidding errors by either team. This proves again that with two closely matched teams, bidding becomes all-important. There is usually little to choose in the playing abilities of the opposing sides.

The first hand of the contest did not augur well for the future. East deals, both vulnerable.

not come off I lost two diamond tricks and a trump for down one. When ISC held this hand, the bidding went East 1S, West 2C, East 2S, West 3C, East Pass.

West's 3C bid, it seems to me, is a gross underbid, not even forcing to game. Mickie Kivel told me afterward that she had not wished to go past the 3NT level and hence bid only 3C. But this doesn't appear to be a No Trump type holding. ISC made 4C, giving them a 230 point swing. I think we outbid our adversaries, but unfortunately the distribution went wrong.

The holdings were rather wild all day. In fact, I held 5 hands with 7-card minor suits, in addition to several 7-card majors. One of these follows: board 12, NS vulnerable, West deals.

North S-Jxxx H-Kx D-x C-KJ10xxxx

West S-AKx H-x D-AKJxxx C-xx

South S-Qxxx H-AQJ9xx D-x C-xx

It is close whether to open the West hand with 1 or 2D. I decided to bid 1D, North bid 2C, East 2D, South 2H, and I presently leaped to 5D, easily making 6 with the marked club finesse. It is difficult to get to 6D, particularly to discover that East has the key spade doubleton.

When the hand was played at the other table, the ISC West also opened 1D, but North did not intervene. East bid 1H with a most felicitous effect. Somehow they got to 3NT played by East. Weinberg, on lead, had a pretty tough decision. Of course a heart lead nets 6 quick tricks, but who can blame him for not leading into the supposed king? Instead Jon led a spade, and East grabbed 10 tricks. Another instance in which we were in a superior contract to no avail.

But there were enough other deals to counterbalance these two, so I can't complain. ISC should be congratulated for a well-deserved victory. Every one enjoyed the match, which will become an annual event. We are already planning to bring the traveling trophy back to Iowa City next year!

West S-x H-Qx D-AJx C-AQ109xxxx

South S-J9xxx H-Axxx D-Q10xxx C-

At our table, Shedroff opened the East hand with 1S, I bid 2C, East rebid 2S, and I jumped to 5C, which became the final contract, the opponents passing throughout.

The 10 of spades was opened, won on the board. With a 2-2 club break the hand would be cold, so I led a small club to my hand, receiving the bad news. I returned to the board with the king of trumps, then pitched my tow losing hearts on the high spades. North trumping the last round of spades. My only chance rested on finding someone with the doubleton KQ of diamonds, but when this did

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, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS - Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1958-59 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1958.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE - The book will be in charge of Mrs. John Baldrige from April 29 to May 13. Telephone her at 8-3821 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

WOMEN'S GYM - There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15. All women students, staff, and faculty members are invited.

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

arrangements for transportation and price.

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

Seeger Has Message

Pete Seeger, a homely man with a plain voice, used a five-string banjo and his audience to sing a musical sermon on man yesterday afternoon.

Seeger, called "America's best all-around folk singer," turned his audience into an enthusiastic choir which clapped and shouted song choruses throughout the two-hour program of songs from around the world.

The lanky former Harvard student stressed informality and variety, as he does in all his concerts. His program was a blend of songs, banjo tunes, poetry, a lecture on history and homely philosophy. He moved easily from singing to conversing with the audience, from banging on the banjo or 12-string guitar to reciting Walt Whitman.

Seeger made good music; he was fun to listen to and to sing with. But merely to belt out the chorus to the "Oleana" or to tap one's foot to "Cumberland Mountain Bear Chase" is to miss half of hearing Pete Seeger.

Seeger is a man with a message. Whether he is leading "Then We'll Have Peace," "Bourgeois Blues" or "Passing Through," his theme is brotherhood, peace, the things men could accomplish if they would.

at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

Supreme Court Day - Old Capitol.

Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition.

Saturday, May 10

Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition.

Sunday, May 11

Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition.

Monday, May 12

12 noon - School of Religion Luncheon - Iowa Memorial Union

2 p.m. - Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees of the School of Religion - Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

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.

5:45 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Spring Initiation - House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

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. - SUI 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.

Friday, May 16

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

Saturday, May 17

All day - Annual Labor-Management Conference - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol; 11 a.m. - Psychiatric Lecture by Dr. Kenneth Appel, Director of Clinic for Functional Diseases, University of Pennsylvania - Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

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

Monday, May 19

5:45 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Spring Initiation - House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

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

7:30 p.m. - University Newcomers' Club Bridge - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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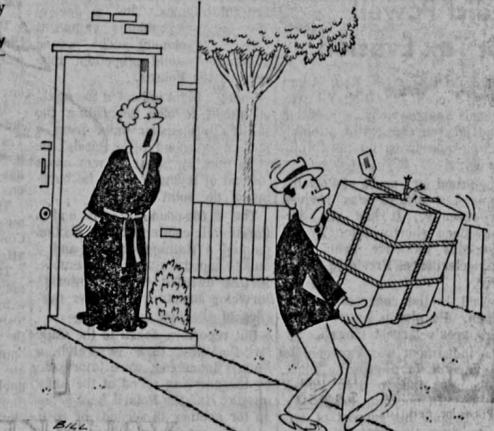
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LAFF-A-DAY



WSUI SCHEDULE WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Friday, May 9, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Recent American History 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Russia Today 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 It Says Here 1:30 Mostly Music 1:55 News 2:00 Mostly Music 2:30 Music Appreciation 2:50 Mostly Music 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry 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 Broadway Tonight 8:30 Ideas and the Theatre 9:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 9:55 NEWS SCHEDULE 9:17 m/e 6:00-8:00 Feature work will be Re-echoed: Ancient Aids and Dances for the Lute; and Botticelli Triptych

Iowa Editors Of Industrial Papers Meet

Speeches by Clark C. Bloom, SUI associate professor of economics, and Charles J. Morse, manager of publications for Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company of Chicago, will highlight the Iowa Industrial Editors Annual Spring meeting in the Communications Center here today and Saturday.

The meeting, sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism, will be attended by some 40 Iowa industrial editors and SUI journalism faculty members.

Bloom will speak on "The Impact of the Recession on Iowa Business."

A workshop on handling difficult photographic assignments and seminars on newspaper and magazine production, editorial content, and format will round out the two-day program.

Leading the photography session will be Edward F. Mason, associate professor emeritus in journalism and William Hazard, SUI instructor in journalism.

Each editor will attempt to find a new approach to photographing subjects such as the board of directors and the presentation of a 25-year pin to an employee.

Discussion on editorial content will be led by William E. Porter, head of the magazine sequence, and Alan Marshall, visiting lecturer in the SUI School of Journalism.

A panel discussion on newspaper versus magazine format will be presided over by William Anderson, director of public relations for Wagners Printers, Davenport.

Labor Relations Talks To Highlight Arbitration Meet

Trends toward longer term contracts and other aspects of labor relations will be explored Saturday at SUI in the sixth annual Arbitration Conference.

The intensive meeting in Old Capitol is sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management and the SUI College of Law. Co-operating groups include the American Arbitration Association, American Society for Personnel Administration, Iowa Federation of Labor and Iowa Manufacturers Association.

Members of the conference faculty will include George Strong, Washington, D.C., head of the arbitration division, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Joseph S. Murphy, New York, vice-president, American Arbitration Association.

Robert H. Gorske, Milwaukee, industrial relations council, Allis Chalmers Corp.; Burton H. Foster, Chicago, international representative, Allis Chalmers department, United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, and Clarence M. Updegraff, SUI professor of Law.

The day's program will also include a mock hearing of a labor dispute submitted for arbitration, with SUI law students serving as witnesses.

Action Taken Against Three Men In Court

Three persons received fines in police court Thursday morning, according to police records. Two of the men were brothers.

Edwin Vernace, Oakdale, and Charles Vernace, Iowa City, brothers, received 10-day suspended sentences for being found intoxicated May 6.

Charles Graef, Oxford, was fined \$10 and assessed \$5 costs for driving a car without a driver's license April 22. He was also fined \$2 for failing to have 1958 license plates on his car.



Designing Derby Day

DERBY DAY POSTERS, telling of the traditional play day Saturday sponsored by the Sigma Chi social fraternity when SUI students may migrate to City Park for games of buffoonery and fun, are completed by members of the fraternity. Finishing the last poster are from left: John Saffner, A3, Swea City; George Shadle, A2, Estherville; Tom Burrows, A3, Belle Plaine; Robert Batcher, A2, Waterloo.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn.

Phi Pi To Observe Founder's Day

Annual Founder's Day celebrations will be held Sunday by the Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity at the chapter house beginning with a dinner at 7 p.m.

All student and faculty members of the organization may attend the banquet with their wives or dates.

Dr. L. B. Arey, Supreme Moderator of the fraternity and professor of Anatomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., will address the group after dinner.

The Phi Beta Pi men's chorus, recently organized under the directorship of Laverne Wintermeyer, M1, Iowa City, will sing at the banquet.

Women's Tennis Tourney Deadline Set Wednesday

Application deadline for SUI coeds who wish to enter the All-University Women's Tennis Tournament is Wednesday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

The tournament will be held May 16 through 18. All university women are eligible to participate in the single or doubles division.

Registration can be arranged by contacting the Women's Gymnasium office. Besides name, classification and phone number, applicants must indicate if they will be able to play after 4:15 p.m. May 16, May 17, and after 2 p.m. May 18.

Each person or doubles team is to furnish two new tennis balls. Two balls will be used in the match and the other two will be awarded to the winning side. The losers will receive the balls used in the game.

After the close of the tournament May 18, there will be a social hour with refreshments in the social classroom of the Women's Gymnasium for all participants.

Spring Formals, Dinners To Highlight Weekend

By JANE HUBLY
Society Editor

Shelf those books and put away those grubby class clothes, kids . . . the biggest and fanciest weekend so far this semester has arrived.

Eight dressy affairs are scheduled today, Saturday and Sunday. Most of them include dinner and one of those wonderful late leaves!

The PI PHIS are having their one big formal of the year today, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Ranch. They'll dance to the music of Leo Cortimiglia and his band, amidst the flowers and birds (stuffed) carrying out the spring theme.

The DU Sweetheart will be selected today, at the DELTA UPSILON spring formal from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. Dinner will be served at Bill Zuber's beforehand, and the Bobby Watson Quintet will play.

Everybody is choosing their favorite coed, it seems. The PI KAs will bestow the title of "Dream Girl" on one of the lucky females at their formal today, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the chapter house. Candidates for the honor are: Jane Griffel, A1, Eldora; Diane Stout, A2, Pullman, Wash., and Connie Coover, A1, Nevada. The couples will eat dinner at the Col-

SUI Items

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear William F. Payne, G. Atlanta, Ga., and Joseph L. Harrison, graduate assistant in the SUI Zoology Department, speak at 4:10 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Zoology Building. Harrison will discuss "Some Hypoplastic Modifications of the Telencephalon Following Unilateral Excision of the Nasal Placode in Rana pipiens" and Payne will talk about "Restitution of the Telencephalon Following Unilateral Excision in Embryos of Rana pipiens."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will hear Professor K. Bleuler of the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, speak on "Nuclear Shell Structure" at 4:10 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

CHEERLEADING PRACTICE for SUI men only will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

TOWN MEN AND TOWN WOMEN will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the RACR Room of the Iowa Memorial Union to discuss a spring picnic.

GAMMA DELTA, Lutheran student group, will sponsor an open ice cream social on the lawn of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The regular cost supper will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the church.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, national honorary physical education fraternity for men, will have initiation of new members Sunday at 2 p.m., followed by a 3 p.m. potluck picnic in City Park.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday and all members are to meet at the Hillel House for transportation to the picnic spot at this time. The regular Sabbath services of the foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will hear a speech by Dr. Stewart Bloom of Livermore Laboratory, University of California on "Current Experiments on Parity." Monday at 4:10 p.m. Room 301 Physics Building.

Fund Dinner Set Sunday

A fund to send an American student abroad for study, which originated with a foreign student blood-donation, will be given another boost by a dinner at the International Center. Anyone is welcome to purchase a ticket to attend the dinner, which will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The fund began when a foreign student, who had given blood in the Army for nothing, learned that the hospital paid \$25 for a pint of blood.

He said that he wanted to use the money from his blood-donation to start a fund which would finance an American student's study abroad for a year. Other foreign students followed suit.

Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser, said there have also been outright contributions to the fund. One foreign student, after graduation, sent \$15 from his first paycheck.

Modern American jazz will provide the background music for the dinner. Following the American picnic menu will be 15 minutes of entertainment.

Fifty tickets, selling for \$1 each, are available. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA office, x2240.

Twenty Students In Clarinet Choir Sunday

Twenty SUI students will appear in a clarinet choir Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Thomas Ayres, assistant professor of music, will direct the group. Included in the recital will be: Three Marches by Bach, "Adagio in B Flat," K. 141 by Mozart, "Finale from Octet for Woodwinds" by Schubert, "Variations on a Paganini" by Kruehnbuehl and "Divertimento, No. 2," K. 131 by Mozart.

Assisting in the final number will be French horns a flute, an oboe and a bassoon.

Commerce Group Initiates Eleven

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, recently initiated 11 members at a banquet held in the Ox Yoke Inn at Amara.

New initiates are: Craig Arney, C3, Marshalltown; Clark Christensen, A2, Walnut; James Cohen, A3, Des Moines; John Easton, C3, Monona; William Gintz, A2, Osian; Marshall Gonsky, C3, Chicago, Ill.; Carl Keltner, C3, Wapello.

George Lehr, C3, Kirksville, Mo.; Gayle Riedl, C3, Lake View; Alan Skelley, C3, Monticello; Phillip Ware, A2, Farmington.

ony Inn in Amara before they begin dancing to the music of Larry Calabka and his band.

It wouldn't be a party weekend if at least one formal weren't going on at the Mayflower. To keep up the tradition, the TRI DELTS will have their spring function from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., complete with dinner and Gary Behm's orchestra.

Saturday will be a big day, too, with three parties going on. The ATO's will pick the "Sweetheart of ATO" at their formal from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. The dancing to the music of Gary Behm, will be at the house and dinner will be served at the Little Ranch.

The fraternity will award another honor at the party, this one being \$100 check to the most outstanding pledge. Wonder if all the ATO pledges are answering the phones most efficiently today?

"Madame Butterfly" will be chosen Saturday by the THETA XI's at their annual spring formal, with a mystic Japanese theme. The dinner will be held at the Lark with dancing to the music of the Seven Sharps from Waterloo around 8 p.m. at the chapter house. Leo Cortimiglia and his band will keep the SDT's jumping Saturday at their formal, entitled "Havana Holiday." Curt Yocum's will be the scene for dining and dancing.

The SAE pledges, or rather new initiates, will have to get real "entertaining" before Sunday since they're supposed to supply the skit for the SAE dinner-dance at the chapter house. Couples will eat around 6 p.m. and dancing to the juke box will follow.

Ah . . . it's going to be a good weekend; hope nobody spoils it by suggesting a trip to the Library.

Drama, Criticism On WSUI Tonight

This evening WSUI listeners will hear a 2-hour segment of drama and criticism opening with the John Gielgud production of Hamlet on the "Broadway Tonight" program at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a discussion of "Freud, Psychoanalysis and Broadway," on the "Ideas and the Theatre." Gielgud, Dorothy McGuire and Pamela Brown will have lead roles in this production of Hamlet.

Among those voicing opinions on "Freud, Psychoanalysis and Broadway" will be Brooks Atkinson, drama critic for the New York Times; Core Vidal, author and playwright; Clinton Wilder, Broadway producer; and Eric Bentley, theatre scholar, teacher and critic.

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.



Two terrific tee's for golfing, puttering around the house, picnicking — just spending the summer in cool comfort. Both in finely striped cotton knit, one with the news of a boat neckline — the other a waist-length blouson, bloused and relaxed like all good fashions should be this year. Get both! S-M-L sizes, 2.98 each.

See A Complete Line Of Jantzen "Play Clothes" At . . .

Willard's of Iowa City

Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

For Graduation give 19 JEWEL ELGIN WATCHES

BOUQUET, 19 jewels. Exquisitely styled. \$34.95

CULVER, 19 jewels. Handsome new dial. \$34.95

Your Choice \$34.95 Never Before Less Than \$47.50

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Wayner's Jewelry Graduate Gemologist

those fabulous Corelli thongs

Feet light as a nymph's! Fabulous, this floating on breeze . . . anywhere summery in the dressy little heel, foam cushioned . . . anywhere resort-mood in the cork-lift flat. Of white, soft leather. As seen in Mademoiselle. 8.95 and 9.95

YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always" Fashion Shoes — Street Floor

Hawks Meet Illini, Purdue in Baseball

Iowa's cellar dwelling baseball team will try to move up in the standings today as they meet Illinois in a single game at Champaign, Saturday, the Hawkeyes go to Purdue for a doubleheader with the Boiler-makers.

Illinois, with a 3-2 Big Ten mark, is in a 3-way tie for third place in the conference behind the co-leaders, Michigan and Michigan State, each with a 4-2 record. Iowa takes a 1-5 mark into the contest.

National Loop To Honor Men Each Month

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League plans to honor the outstanding player of the month through the remainder of the season, it was announced Thursday.

Warren C. Giles, president, said that each month a committee of 40 baseball writers and broadcasters will choose the man they think was outstanding. Five persons from each team's home town will be appointed to the committee.

"The exact form of the moment will be worked out shortly," Giles said. "It will be an award of lasting quality which the player will be able to keep for the rest of his life."

"This is not to be a popularity poll, nor will it in any way be related to the most valuable player award," Giles continued. "The voting will be done by men who give a maximum number of games each month and they can be counted upon to cast their vote for the player whom they feel turned in the month's outstanding performance."

"Our player of the month award will afford every National Leaguer the opportunity of winning recognition for an outstanding performance over a sustained period."

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TIGERS' TOP TOSSER - By Alan Mayer



JIM BUNNING, OF DETROIT, ONE OF HIS LEAGUE'S ONLY TWO 20-GAME WINNERS LAST YEAR, HOPES TO AVOID THE PITFALLS WHICH BEFELL HIS TWO TIGER PREDECESSORS IN THIS EXCLUSIVE CLUB.

Screen Is Better Than Ebbets' Field

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maybe you heard the one about the hitter who got tired of standing in the batter's box at the Coliseum—so he reached out and leaned against the left-field screen.

Well, despite the terrible beating that screen has taken in print, it seems to be standing up better against home runs than the Dodgers' old playfield in Brooklyn did last year.

The records show that during the Dodgers' first big home stand—which ran 19 games—49 home runs were hit in the Coliseum. Most of them cleared the famous 42-foot-high screen that runs 140 feet along the left-field wall from the 250-foot foul line.

But, believe it or not, there were 51 homers hit during the Dodgers' first 19 games at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn last season.

Of course, 19 games do not make a season, and the picture may change. But, so far as holding baseballs is concerned, the Coliseum has one big factor in its favor—the vast area out in right and center fields.

The Dodgers may have figured the left-field screen would be to their advantage because of the preponderance of righthanded hitters in their lineup. If such was the case, they've been fooled so far.

Of the first 49 homers struck here, 31 were hit by the opposition, only 18 by Los Angeles.

Edward S. Rose says—

Our Pharmacy is ever eager to serve you in the most skilled and professional manner—make our Pharmacy your HEADQUARTERS when you require special and scientific skill in the preparation of medicines—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. DuBuque St.

Lane Suggests More Teams For American

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League should take immediate steps toward expanding to 10 clubs, Frank Lane said Thursday.

The general manager of the Cleveland Indians, mindful of talk that the American League has taken a back seat to the National, strongly advised that such cities as Toronto, Houston and the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul be given consideration for possible major league franchises within the next year or two.

"THIS TALK ABOUT the American League being dead is the bunk," he said, "but it does need some revitalizing."

"Why not expand to 10 teams? We have the cities, we have the players and I'm sure we'll have the parks."

Lane then proposed a plan, the same one he suggested five years ago and which was turned down then.

"MY PLAN IS simple," he said. "First, we reduce the major league player limit from 25 to 23. That would make available 32 players. Then take the 10 to 15 players that each club options out to the minors each year and make them available. Together with several old pros and young kids they would form the nucleus of the new major league clubs."

"A lot of young players with good futures are returned to the minors each year," Lane said. "All they need is an opportunity."

LANE SAID HE WAS convinced Toronto, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul would support big league baseball.

"I know Jack Cooke (owner of the Toronto club) is dying to have a major league franchise," Lane said. "Minneapolis has made repeated efforts to get a big league franchise. Houston would be great. When I advocated the 10-team plan to the American League five years ago, I gave all the facts and figures. I showed them how easily it could be done. But the league turned it down."

"Ford Frick, our commissioner, said it was unfeasible. He talked about three major leagues. Now I see where he is advocating two 12-team leagues."

"The system hasn't developed anything since O'Malley replaced Rickey as head of the Dodgers... except for some young pitchers."

Robinson, who retired after the 1956 season when the Dodgers sold him to the Giants, emphasized he wasn't critical of the Dodger players.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Milwaukee	12	7	622	—
Chicago	13	8	619	—
San Francisco	13	9	591	1/2
Pittsburgh	11	9	550	1 1/2
Cincinnati	9	8	529	2
Philadelphia	9	11	450	3 1/2
Los Angeles	9	13	409	4 1/2
St. Louis	3	14	176	8

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 8
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) — Roberts (1-3) vs. Kline (2-2).
Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Drabowsky (1-1) vs. Jones (0-3).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) — Purkey (3-0) vs. Spain (4-0).
Cleveland at San Francisco (N) — Podres (4-0) vs. Monzant (2-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	10	4	714	—
Washington	11	6	647	1/2
Kansas City	8	7	533	2 1/2
Cleveland	10	10	500	3
Baltimore	8	8	500	3
Boston	9	11	450	4
Detroit	9	12	429	4 1/2
Chicago	4	11	267	6 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland at New York, rain
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Washington at New York (N) — Ramos (2-0) vs. Turley (3-0).
Boston at Baltimore (N) — Sisti (2-1) vs. O'Dell (1-3).
Cleveland at Chicago — Grant (3-0) vs. Wynn (1-2).
Kansas City at Detroit (N) — Terry (2-1) vs. Foylack (2-2).

Reds' Big Inning Puts Cubs in 2nd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unruly Washington Senators smashed Bob Shaw's perfect game ambitions with a two-run revolt in the fifth Thursday and carried on for a 4-1 victory over Detroit.

The triumph boosted the Senators to within a half-game of the idle New York Yankees at the top of the American League.

Ralph Lument, 21-year-old Washington soph, received credit for the decision—his first since rising to the majors last season.

Submarining Dick Hyde relieved Lument in the sixth after the Tigers had scored their only run and proceeded to save the game for young Ralph by blanking Detroit for the last 3 2/3 innings.

In the fifth Jim Lemon crashed a single to right. Another single by Norm Zauchin and a two-bagger by Rocky Bridges brought in the first two runs.

Singles by Albie Pearson and Jim Lemon, a double by Roy Sievers and a sacrifice fly by Clint Courtney added two more for Washington in the sixth.

Detroit... 000 001 000—1 7 2
Washington... 000 022 000—4 9 0
Shaw, Spencer (6), Valentineti (1) and Hegan; Lument, Hyde (6) and Courtney, W—Lument, L—Shaw.

It's Spring, Pittsburgh Fans Are Riding High

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The sun broke through the skies here for the first time in a week Thursday and a Pittsburgh Pirate fan said it was not just coincidental. He declared:

"The Pirates are back in town and everything's wonderful."

That fellow was typical of all Pirate fans, the dyed-in-the-wool folk who see nothing but grandeur in the spring and gloom in the fall.

The Pirates haven't won a pennant since 1927 and they've been perennial tailenders for years. Except, of course, in 1948 when they finished fourth.

In 1956, for a few glorious days, former manager Bobby Bragan had the club in first place. Bragan was ousted last year and now is managing Cleveland in the American League. His successor, Danny Murtaugh is riding high with the Pirates.

Wednesday the Pirates were clipped 8-6 by the Giants at San Francisco but they were within a whisker of winning. Frank Thomas, who had belted a homer earlier,

Cincinnati Wins, 10-8

CHICAGO (AP)—Pinch-hitter Smoky Burgess' three-run homer was the big noise in an eight-run ninth inning explosion which gave the Cincinnati Redlegs a 10-8 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The Cubs, who uncorked a five-run fifth, held an 8-2 lead going into the ninth.

A total of 12 pitchers, for the Cubs and 6 for the Redlegs, toiled in the 3 hour and 4 minute contest which produced 24 hits including solo homers by Walt Moryn and Dale Long of Chicago.

The winner was Joe Nuxhall, No. 4 Cincinnati hurler, and the loser Dolan Nichols, fourth Cub pitcher.

The victory was the second for Cincinnati in a five-game set with the frisky Cubs.

Cincinnati... 200 000 008—10 11 0
Chicago... 110 051 000—8 13 1
Acker, Schmidt (5), Wright (5), Nuxhall (7), Jeffcoat (9), and Bailey, Burgess (9); Drott, Mayer (3), Elton (1), Nichols (9), Rodriguez (9), Hillman (9) and S. Taylor, W—Nuxhall, L—Nichols.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Burgess (1), Chicago, Moryn (5), Long (3).

Spahn Against Maglie In Charity Exhibition

NEW YORK (AP)—Warren Spahn and Sal Maglie will be the starting pitchers Monday night at Yankee Stadium when the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees meet in an exhibition game for charity. Game time is 6 p.m. (CST) with no television.

Spahn and Lew Burdette were the big guns for the Braves in their World Series victory over the Yanks last October. Maglie, ineligible for the series, will be making his first appearance since spring training.

Matchmaker Sees Possible Western Fight for Brown

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Matchmaker Jack Leonard of the Hollywood Legion Stadium Thursday said he would like to bring lightweight champion Joe Brown here to meet the winner of a fight tonight between Carlos Ortiz of New York and Joey Lopes of Sacramento.

Leonard said he has made no specific offer but if the champion is interested, attractive terms for a title or a non-title bout would be tendered.

The Ortiz-Lopes 10-rounder will be televised across the nation by the National Broadcasting Co., starting at 8 p.m., CST.

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Braves, Hutchinson See .400—Stan in Best Start

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, batting an incredible .529 in the fastest start of his career, Thursday laughed off suggestions that he may hit .400 this season.

"There's a long way to go," said the seven-time batting champion after St. Louis Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson and members of the Milwaukee Braves termed him a .400 threat.

Stan the Man, a young 37, is just seven hits shy of the 3,000-hit milestone reached by only seven players in baseball history.

Once he attains this mark, a 400 average would be one of the few goals left. Boston's Ted Williams, with 406 in 1941, is the only major leaguer to reach it in the past 28 years.

With the Cardinals off to a dismal start, Musial's flying start has captured the imagination of the fans.

The Braves, who came to St. Louis to bury the Cards and praise Musial, offered some theories Wednesday night after sweeping three games.

Warren Spahn, the dean of National League pitchers, thinks Musial is better now than he ever was.

"He's smarter," Spahn said. "He's just going for hits, not homers." Stan banged two doubles to left Wednesday night against Lew Burdette and had two left-field doubles off Spahn Sunday.

But Musial said he hasn't changed his hitting any, that he's been hitting to the opposite field because "they've been pitching me that way here."

Dick Littlefield, Milwaukee's well-traveled lefthander, suggested Musial couldn't have lost any power—"not when he hits a 370-foot double off the leftfield wall."

Musial batted over 500 down the stretch last season with an injured shoulder which prevented him from taking a full swing. He fully recovered from the injury but some think this spray hitting was habit-forming.

Whatever the reason for Stan's fast start, both Hutchinson and Burdette think he has a chance, whether or not he gets leg hits. Hutch noted that Williams did it without many leg hits.

Central Party Committee Presents...

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SPRING CONCERT

Featuring

The Four Freshmen

Wednesday, May 22

At The Iowa Memorial Union
Concert Begins at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Will Be Available at the Union Information Desk at 8:00 A.M., Mon., May 12

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Very likely the most unusual treatment of the year... in leisure time shoes

The Saddle Hitch Style 209 \$16.95

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Taylor's Down-Maine craftsmen antique and hand-burnish the leather to a very deep Ivory glow—finishing with a tonal value that is decidedly new... creating a wonderful foil for fine fabrics.

The hand-forged buckles are a Taylor exclusive.

The STIVALI styling is of Old World origin.

Note the Jumbo Big STRICH of the hand-sewn moccasin seam—this Big STRICH emphasizes the custom character of the shoes.

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Pan Am now introduces new Clipper* Thrift Service. This new economy-class service lets you fly to Europe for 20% less than tourist fares, saving \$113⁰⁰ round trip. (See box below for new fares.)

Clipper Thrift Service offers complimentary sandwiches and light beverages plus full luggage allowance of 44 pounds. And every mile of your trip is flown and serviced by the most experienced crews in the world.

New Clipper Thrift Service is available from the East Coast (New York, Boston and Philadelphia); the Midwest (Chicago and Detroit); and also from the West Coast (Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle) over the fast new Polar Route.

Typical Round-Trip Clipper Thrift Fares
East Coast—Rome \$582.50
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If you wish, pay only 10% down on Pan Am's Pay-Later Plan—the balance monthly.

For information or reservations, call your Travel Agent or Pan American—53 offices in the United States and Canada.

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Southeast Hit Hard By Continuous Rain

(UP) — A million-dollar flood crest rolled down Kentucky's Big Sandy river Thursday, but river front towns appeared to have escaped possible disaster. Although rains had slackened, a total of ten states were periled by flood crests following a week of

downpours. An estimated 3,000 persons were homeless, most of them in Kentucky, and the U.S. Weather Bureau said damage from the Big Sandy's rampage was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

The Red Cross announced in Washington it was rushing nine disaster staff workers to flood-threatened Kentucky and West Virginia areas. Two Red Cross shelters cared for a total of 225 families driven from their homes in West Virginia.

In Louisiana, 575 airmen and volunteers worked around the clock on a flood-battered levee holding back the Red River at the tiny community of East Point. A break would put 10,000 acres under flood waters, but the Shreveport weather bureau predicted a crest within 24 hours and a probable re-raise for the levee crews.

Another crest poured down the Ohio river, flooding land from Parkersburg, W. Va., to Cincinnati. Other flood-affected or threatened states included Virginia, Tennessee, Indiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

The main flood battle was being fought in Kentucky, where the Big Sandy hit its crest at Paintsville, Prestonburg and Martin at points lower than expected.

Prestonburg was partially flooded and army helicopters from Fort Knox flew in pumps. About 200 persons in the area sought high ground at the height of the flood threat and 700 more fled from Paintsville.

Kentucky's danger center shifted Thursday night to Catlettsburg, where the Big Sandy and Ohio rivers join.

Weathermen predicted a 56-foot flood crest — 3.4 feet above flood stage — at Catlettsburg today. About 250 persons were evacuated, firms began moving merchandise to safety, and Mayor Charles Gibbs asked Gov. A. B. Chandler to rush National Guard troops to handle traffic.

Only one highway into the town was left open as Gibbs announced Catlettsburg was preparing for the worst.

Plane Circles Three Hours, Near Crash

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP) — An Eastern Air Lines Constellation, carrying 65 persons and dangling a broken nose-wheel, bucked and skidded to a safe landing on a foamy runway Thursday under the iron hand of a veteran pilot.

"I was 39 when it happened and 40 when I got down," summed up Capt. J. J. Randall of Miami, the pilot who brought the ship in safely without apparent injury to any of those on board. He circled the field three hours to use up fuel before coming down.

Thousands of spectators, drawn irresistibly to the scene despite police warnings to stay away, set up a roaring cheer when the gleaming, 4-engine air liner finally shuddered to a stop.

The great plane plopped on its nose in the thick foam spread by crash crews and its tail section reared high behind the fuselage as its momentum ceased.

Doctors rushed to the plane to assist the fifty-eight passengers and crew of six plus one air line employee. All the passengers were put aboard a bus to be taken to a hospital for checkups but doctors said none appeared to be hurt.

While the plane circled, the crew calmly served dinner to the passengers but pilot Randall remarked "I didn't get any." He said the conduct of the passengers was "noble" during the emergency.

"The trouble was that the nose wheel would neither come up nor go down. We had 1,600 gallons of gasoline. We circled until we didn't have many more circuits left in the tank so we decided to come down."

"We were all right when we got the nose wheel down in the foam." When the nose wheel hit the runway it collapsed. Randall jerked back on the stick and the plane appeared to rock.

Randall, father of two children, was understandably excited. "I've never had anything like this to happen before," he said. "My career has been rather uneventful . . . I hope it stays that way."

"The credit should go to the Charlotte people and the crew. Everything worked. Everything clicked. It went like clockwork."

Randall said he touched the main wheels down just as in a normal landing. In a regular landing, the main wheels touch first and the plane goes over on the nose wheel. When this happened, the plane rocked over on its nose as the nose wheel collapsed.

Roshek Says Home For Business In Tax Evasion Case

DAVENPORT (UP) — A defense attorney told the jury in the John J. Roshek tax evasion case Thursday that the primary fact they should remember is that Roshek originally intended to use his new home partly for business promotion purposes.

This contention was stressed by Thomas Collins, one of the lawyers for the 52-year-old Dubuque merchant who is accused of evading \$36,569 in personal income taxes and \$31,168 in corporate taxes in the years 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Roshek, who pleaded innocent, contends there was never any intent of evading his just tax obligations.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Roy L. Stephenson, in his final summation, had described the showplace Roshek home as a "fictional plan" for evasion of taxes.

The jury of 11 men and one woman is expected to get the case today.

Collins asserted that the Government, in its closing arguments, "injected some points that were not brought out by testimony of witnesses." He declared the defense would advance "only the facts" which were developed in testimony.

"There is only one issue," Collins said, "and that is that Roshek intended to use his home for advertising and promotional purposes. This was brought out in the testimony of the designer, who said that Roshek told him about the plan when he approached him to design the house — I think that was back about 1947."

The Government claims Roshek evaded personal income taxes partly by charging off home costs and certain home furnishings to the accounts of the Roshek Bros. Co. department store.

Rock 'n Roller Indicted On Rhythm Riot Charge

BOSTON (UP) — Rock 'n' roll "daddy" Alan Freed, whose "Big Beat" show already was banned in Boston, Thursday was indicted under an "anti-anarchy" law stemming from a Saturday night rhythm riot.

The indictment accused him of inciting the riot following the New York disk jockey show here last Saturday night in which 15 persons, including several women, were injured or assaulted.

Freed, who earlier said Suffolk County District Atty. Garrett H. Byrne "better have some arrests to prove there was a riot," did not comment on the indictment. His lawyer, M. Warren Troob, said in New York he looked at the indictment "with amazement and puzzle-

ment." Byrne said he would give Freed until Monday to surrender himself in Boston before moving to extradite him. Freed could be fined \$1,000 and jailed three years if convicted.

The district attorney moved swiftly Thursday, delaying other cases and calling five witnesses before the Suffolk County grand jury. The jury returned the indictment in less than three hours.

At Springfield, Mass., disk jockey Gordie Baker organized a defense fund for Freed and called the indictment "ridiculous."

Byrne said later "this is not the end of this matter." He refused to elaborate but said "the investigation still is going on."

BOAT MISSING

Police late Thursday afternoon were trying to locate a grey wooden boat reportedly stolen while moored on the east side of the river near the water treatment plant.

Roy Stevens, 609 S. Capitol, reported the theft Wednesday. He told officers the 14-foot boat was chained and locked to the wharf. Someone saw through the chain and took the boat and its oars, Stevens said.

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BENNER BONDED BEEF

Chuck Roast lb. 49^c

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SPECIAL! BANQUET FROZEN

MEAT PIES BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY

3 FOR 59^c

Assorted Flavors
JELL-O
4 for 33^c

BENNER'S COUPON SPECIAL

G-W SAVE 28¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 79^c

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES Each \$2.79

Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 12 to 46. Perfect for either housework or street wear. Save now and buy several at this low, low price.

COLORFUL DECORATED COOKIE JARS Each \$1.79

Choice of several designs, "Hootie the Owl", "Little Pig", and many others. Made of brightly glazed pottery in full color.

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Campbell's **SOUPS** Chicken Noodle Veg. Beef Mushroom 3 cans 49^c

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Stokely **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 can 2 for 49^c

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ALWAYS AT

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IOWA CITY'S CONVENIENT SUPERMARKET

Symphony, Chorus Plan Final Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present the final concert of the 1957-58 season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

James Dixon, SUI instructor of music will conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor ("Resurrection") for orchestra, chorus and soprano and contralto soloists.

Lillian Chockasian, a member of the faculty of Northwestern University, will be contralto soloist.

She has performed Mahler's "Second Symphony" under the direction of Bruno Walter, and has performed with the Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago Symphonies. For the last seven years she has sung at the Mormon Tabernacle.

Leslie Eitzen, SUI instructor of music will be soprano soloist.

She is a graduate of Curtis Institute and SUI. She has performed with the SUI Orchestra in Puccini's "Tosca" and Barber's "Knoxville, Summer of 1915."

Parolees Adjust Well In Club

DES MOINES (AP) — A new type of club, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, is helping parolees in northwest Iowa to adjust themselves to society, an Iowa parole agent said Thursday.

Dewey Landeck of Sioux City told the 12-state Central States Corrections Assn. annual conference that the "restoration club" he founded has been in operation nearly two years and results have been good.

More experience with the system is needed before its results can be fully evaluated, Landeck said, but benefits thus far include:

1. "Because many employers and potential employers have attended our meetings and have become familiar with the problems and sincerity of the parolees in the club, the problem of employment has steadily decreased."
2. The club's deliberations have helped allay the natural resentment most parolees feel against authority and made them feel that "their parole officer is on their side."
3. Through discussion with others facing the same problems, the parolees gain confidence in their own ability to adjust to society.

Suspected Voodoo Killer Put In Jail

MACON, Ga. (UP) — Police transferred a pretty widow, who practiced witchcraft in her bedroom with all the voodoo trappings, from a hospital to jail Thursday to book her for the arsenic murder of four relatives.

Sheriff James I. Wood disclosed the fantastic ritual life of Mrs. Annette Lyles, 32, in her \$20,000 split-level home after the suspect was jailed. She is accused of poisoning two husbands, a Mother-in-Law and her own nine-year-old daughter.

Along with a mass of sorceress'

equipment, including fetishes of men and recipes for love potions, officers found four bottles of rat poison with an arsenic base in Mrs. Lyles' home, Wood reported.

Mrs. Lyles was arrested last Tuesday in a hospital where she had been confined with a "nervous breakdown." That same afternoon Wood's officers searched her home to climax an investigation set off by anonymous letters just before her daughter died April 5.

Coroner Lester H. Chapman disclosed today that relatives of Mrs. Lyles received the letters at Cochran, Ga.

"Please come at once," one letter said. "She is getting the same dose as the others."

The "she" referred to was Mrs. Lyles' daughter, Marcia Elaine, nine.

Anti-Bomb Group Locked In AEC Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten men protesting nuclear weapons testing spent the night behind locked doors of Atomic Energy Commission headquarters at nearby Germantown, Md. It was their own choice, sanctioned by AEC.

They spurned AEC offers for a free breakfast as they went into the second day of camping in the headquarters lobby in an effort to speak to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

The ten vowed they will stay in the building until they see Strauss.

An AEC spokesman said they might have better luck if they followed established procedure and tried to get an appointment through his secretary.

The men said they represent the Committee for Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons.

MOUNT Ayr (AP) — Will Kling, who has lived here 95 years, Friday observed his 100th birthday anniversary. In nearly 80 years as an eligible voter, Kling said he has cast all his ballots in one precinct, Poe Township.

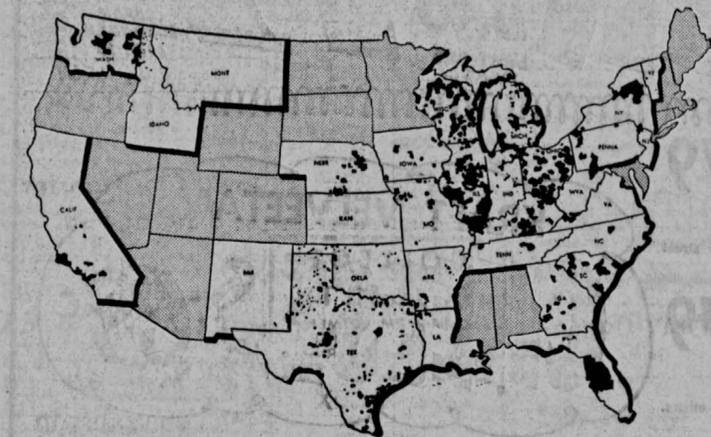
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And this list is growing—at the rate

of 1,000 new customers every working day—partly because so many of the areas we serve are suburban areas, which are the fastest-growing areas in this country.

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EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR...



A&P Caters to Mothers...



Super-Right SMOKED HAMS 14-16 lb. Average SHANK HALF lb. 53c WHOLE or BUTT HALF lb. 55c

FAMOUS A&P SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF RIB ROAST

5th and 6th RIBS Lb. 59c | 1st thru 4th RIBS Lb. 63c

You can be sure every one of these rib roasts is juicy and fine-flavored.

Long Island Style Oven Ready Ducks Lb. 39c Luncheon Meat Agar Brand, Spiced 3-Lb. Tin \$1.29

Ripe, Firm, Fruit Bowl Quality Golden Bananas 2 Lbs. 29c Valencia—Packed with Vitamins Juice Oranges Large 88 Size Doz. 59c

Crestmont Brand Ice Cream Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry 2 Pint Ctns. 39c

Strawberries Pint Box 29c Cucumbers Hand Selected California 3 for 19c Sweet Corn 6 Ears 29c Fox Deluxe Pies Chicken, Turkey, Beef 4 8-Oz. Pies 69c Hot House Tomatoes Lb. 49c A&P Grape Juice Frozen 2 6-Oz. Tins 29c

Pillsbury, Ceresota or Gold Medal Flour 5 -Lb. Bag 49c

Jane Parker, Oven-Fresh, 100%—Regular Price 23c Whole Wheat Bread 2 16-Oz. Loaves 29c

Chicken Pie Banquet Quick Frozen 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 79c Brownie Mix Py-O-My Delicious 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c Banquet Dinner Chicken, Turkey, or Beef 11-Oz. Pkg. 59c Coffee Cake Mix Py-O-My Brand 14-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Spry Shortening For Baking 3 -Lb. Tin 97c O' Cedar Sponge Mop Each \$2.79 Apple Pie Dutch Oven Frozen-Flavorful 2 10 1/2-Oz. Pies 39c Waxed Paper Rap-In-Wax Brand 100-Ft. Roll 29c

Baby Food Beach-Nut Strained 3 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 29c Lava Soap Gets Hands Clean 2 Med. Bars 25c Zest Beauty Bar 2 Bath Size 43c

Deviled Ham Underwood Tasty 2 1/4-Oz. Tin 19c Zest Beauty Bar 3 Reg. Size 29c Fluffo Shortening For Pies & Cakes 3 -Lb. Tin 97c Camay Bar Soap 2 Bath Size 29c

Waffle Creams Nabisco Fresh 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25c Green Giant Peas 3 17-Oz. Tins 49c Camay Bar Soap 3 Reg. Size 29c Muffin Mix Py-O-My Blueberry 12-Oz. Pkg. 35c Pard Dog Food 2 16-Oz. Tins 29c

A&P Tomato Juice 2 48-Oz. Tins 49c A&P Orange Juice Grapefruit or Blend 2 48-Oz. Tins 55c Cream Style Corn Iona Golden 11-Oz. Tin 10c Hawaiian Punch Tropical Fruit Juices 3 48-Oz. Tins \$1.00

Fresh Eggs Large Grade A Dozen 43c Crestview Grade B Dozen 39c

Borden Biscuits Bake 'n Eat 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 29c Dill Pickles Madison Brand Plain or Kosher 1/2-Gal. Jar 49c

Hershey Bars Plain or Almond Box of 24 85c Cheddar Cheese Bench Cured Lb. 49c

Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream Butter In Quarters Lb. 69c dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable 3 -Lb. Tin 65c

Hunt's Catsup Red, Tangy Flavorful 2 14-Oz. Btls. 29c Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 3 16-Oz. Tins \$1.00 Nutley Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 35c

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Tester Suggests Planning Survey

By TED RASMUSSEN
Staff Writer

Allen C. Tester, long time member of the Iowa City zoning and planning commission, told a noon meeting of the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday it is essential to the orderly growth of the city that a long range planning survey be made in Johnson County as soon as possible.

In the long run, Tester said, the most efficient and comprehensive survey could be made by an outside consulting firm.

If the survey, which would encompass not only Iowa City, but all of Johnson County is made by a St. Louis, Mo., firm which submitted the lowest bid, Tester said, the study would cost approximately \$33,000, payable over a three year period.

It is believed that it would take such a firm from 18 to 24 months to complete a comprehensive survey which would include information about: economic growth, population growth and distribution, future school needs, traffic planning, park development and future placement of public buildings. "The job, said Tester, "is just too big for a group of part-time civil servants such as the zoning commission."

The zoning commission proposal for a comprehensive survey was presented to the city council last February, and is now under consideration.

"Now is the time for action," asserted Tester. He said Iowa City has grown from 6 square miles in 1933, to 8 square miles today. The rapid development of the area, he told the Rotarians, makes coordination among all important elements of the county, including the university, the Chamber of Commerce, and the school district, of utmost importance.

The city has already appropriated \$7,500 for planning during the 1958 fiscal year according to Tester. The annual expense over a three year period if the St. Louis firm does the study will be about \$11,000, he said. In the event the study is made, he added, it is hoped that the county will assume at least one-third of the expense, and that SUI will be interested "to a good sizeable amount."

Many of the problems which may arise in the future due to rapid expansion in the outlying areas of the city, Tester said, can be avoided through intelligent planning now.

The fact that the first zoning ordinance was not established in Iowa City until 1935 allowed a number of incongruities in the development of various areas, he said. Mistakes also have been made by the zoning commission during recent years because the long range outlook was not clear.

Tester also commented extensively on the school problem in Iowa City. He said that present and future city growth makes it imperative that new schools be constructed.

Tester said that although "construction of a new school may start a cycle of development of its own, long range planning is important in the selection of future school sites."

Tester asserted that without a long range plan of city development, there would be no problem — nor would there be any sense.

STOCK MARKET UP

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market chalked up its third high for the year in as many days Friday, with aircrafts and steels leading a moderate advance.

blance of order in future city growth. He stressed coordination between the city, the university and the county in order to protect real estate values. "The citizens," he said, "deserve that protection of their investments."

"We want Iowa City to be looked upon as a center of cultural activity, and of light industry," Tester asserted. "Above all," he stressed, "we want orderly development."

To Honor Law Seniors At Court Day

Supreme Court Day will begin this morning at SUI with a formal recognition of law seniors and rank within the top 10 per cent of graduates since last August who their classes scholastically. The afternoon will be marked by the traditional mock court session.

To be initiated into the honorary fraternity Order of Coif in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium will be Harold D. Vietor, Ackley; Arthur D. Peterson, Burlington; Edward C. Halbach, Jr. Clinton; James M. Adams, Council Bluffs; Ronald E. Fenton, Des Moines; Robert E. Pfaff, Ft. Dodge; William F. Suenplaf, Iowa City; John A. Senneff, Mason City; Donald J. Brown, Ruthven, and William F. Willier, Waterloo.

Honorary Coif initiate and speaker on the topic "The Profession of Law" will be H. H. Hagemann, Waverly attorney and president of the State Board of Regents.

In the public mock court session at 2 p.m., seven members of the Iowa State Supreme Court will hear four SUI seniors in an appeal of a will case involving outstanding promissory notes and other complications. Student attorneys will be Harold Vietor, Ackley; Kent Forney, Carroll; Max Pock, Iowa City and Dick Witt, What Cheer.

Dean Mason Ladd of the Iowa college of Law will speak on "The Future of Legal Education" at the day's luncheon. Shirley Webster, Winterset, president of the Iowa State Bar Association, will be the evening banquet speaker. Webster will address Supreme Court Day celebrants on the topic "Professional Associations."



LOOKING AT THE "Owl" a winner in the Patio Show are Ward Lindley, a show judge, and Marcia Neuman, G. Columbus, Ohio. Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris.

Student Art Guild Patio Show Winners Announced

Winners of the Student Art Guild Patio Show were announced Thursday afternoon by Roger McAllister, G. Rochester, N.Y., exhibition chairman.

The entries were judged by Ward Lindley, member of the art faculty of Cornell College, Mount Vernon. All of the work entered in the Patio Show will be on display in the patio at the Iowa Memorial Union on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most of the work will be for sale.

First prize in the painting division was awarded to Jim Telling, G. Summit, N.J., for his oil painting entitled "Mummers."

Honorable mention was given to

Mrs. Meriam Burke, wife of William L. Burke, associate professor of Art, for her painting "Still Life."

First prize for sculpture was given to Russ Egert, G. Morris-town, N.J. for "Owl." Honorable mention was "Fragment" by Norman Annis, G. Riverside.

In prints and drawings first prize was won by "Tribulations of St. Anthony" by Frank Sampson, G. Edmore, N.D.

Midwest Hospital Heads Holding Second Meeting

Twenty hospital administrators from Iowa and surrounding states are meeting at SUI for the second annual faculty meeting of the SUI graduate program in Hospital Administration.

Members of the group compose the on-campus and off-campus faculty of the Hospital Administration program. During the second year of the 2-year master's degree program, student work under the direction of one of the off-campus administrators.

Purpose of the meeting is to review and discuss objectives and activities of the program, to relate methods of instruction to the aims of the student's residency year and to explore areas of mutual responsibility in education and training, according to Dr. Gerhard Hartman, professor and director of the program and superintendent of University Hospitals.

Iowa hospital administrators attending are Louis B. Blair, superintendent of St. Lukes Hospital, Cedar Rapids; Leon A. Bondi, St. Lukes Hospital, Davenport; D. D. Andrews, manager of the Kersten Clinic, Fort Dodge; Roland B. Enos, Scholtz Memorial Hospital,

Waterloo, and Dr. Leland Stilwell, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City.

SUI faculty members participating are Dr. Hartman and Leon I. Gintzig and William A. McLees, both assistant professors in the graduate program in Hospital Administration. The group is meeting in the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. The 2-day conference will close today.

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DIAL 4161

KELLEY CLEANERS

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always a place to park

Construction Company Wins Oil Contract

A contract for 100,000 gallons of road surfacing oil for Johnson County roads was awarded Thursday to L. L. Pelling Construction Company, Williamsburg, Iowa.

per gallon, with the provision that delivery is to begin May 19 and be completed Oct. 1.

The Board rejected the Hargrave Construction Company, Cedar Rapids, bid of 19 cents a gallon.

"The oil will be used in the summer road repair starting just as soon as it gets hot and dry," said R. H. Justen, County engineer.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.

PHONE 3240

DOORS OPEN EVERY DAY THIS ATTRACTION 12:10 P.M.

ENGLERT

OVER THE WEEK-END SHOWS — 12:20-3:15-6:10-8:50-“FEATURE 9:00”

PRICES—THIS ATTRACTION

MATINEES 'TIL 5:30—75c

Nites—All Day Sunday—90c

CHILDREN—25c

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Winner of 7 Academy Awards

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "MAGOO'S MASQUERADE"

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Jennifer Jones... In...

"Song of Bernadette"

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Starts SATURDAY!

THUNDERING DOUBLE-ACTION

THE MOST AMAZING JET STORY TO EVER BLAST THE SCREEN!

JET ATTACK

starting JOHN AGAR - AUDREY TOTTER AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

"To hell with orders... we ATTACK!"

SUICIDE BATTALION

starting MICHAEL CONNORS - JOHN ASHLEY AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

VARSITY SOON!

Watch for Opening Date! Mike Todd's Production "Around the World In 80 Days"

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa

TONITE "Best In Western Swing"

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SATURDAY 2-BANDS-2 Modern and Rock 'n' Roll

JIMMIE ADAMS "THE DOWNBEATS"

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The Screen's Sensational New Climax Of

SUSPENSE...

"Lady of Vengeance"

2 FIRST RUN HITS

HELL BOUND

The Hi-Jack Cop that Scorches the Seven Seas!

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ad

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

Display Ads

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

DIAL 4191

Lots for Sale

CORALVILLE — Building lot 60 x 129. Fruit and shade trees. \$1,650. by owner. 8-3448. 5-18

Apartment to Sub-Lease

SUBLET for summer. Large 3 room furnished apartment. Basement, garage. Near campus. Couple only. \$65.00 per month. 8-0945 after 5 p.m. 5-13

4-ROOM completely furnished apartment to sublet for summer session. Phone evenings 8-4828. 5-14

SUB-LEASE 3-room furnished apartment for summer session. Men only. 605 E. Burlington, Apt. 22. 8-3

SUBLET — 4-room furnished, air conditioned apartment for summer session. 7293 evenings. 5-10

Apartment for Rent

3-ROOM furnished apartment. 8-3901. 5-22

3-ROOM furnished apartment in Kalona for summer session. \$50.00 per month. Call Frank 197, Kalona after 6 p.m. 5-10

2-ROOM furnished apartment for summer and fall. Married couples. Dial 9963. 6-6

Instruction

DIETSEL AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT—IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES of 18 and 34, mechanically minded, and want to help yourself towards a better paying job, this could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. You may qualify for a job in the Diesel and Heavy Equipment industry with proper training. For free information, without obligation, about our training program, write Tractor Training Service, Box #29 The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-14

Ballroom dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wuriu, Dial 9485 5-15R

Work Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Dial 8-2841. 5-20

STORMS DOWN, screens up. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl. Call 50, Solon. 8-23

Trailer Home For Sale

1833 MARLETTE — One bedroom, 35-foot. Good condition. Dial 5201. 5-21

1836 AMERICAN. 41-foot. Two bedrooms. Excellent condition. 8-0977. 5-10

1954 GLIDER. Two bedroom. Attractive interior. Cunningham Trailer Court. 3077. 5-14

TRAILER house. Excellent for fishing cabin. Will sleep four. Partly modern. Very cheap. 8-5010. 5-9

Roommate Wanted

2 GIRLS want 2 roommates to share house in Cedar Rapids for summer months. Dial 6298. 5-9

Personal

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Burkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 6-2R

Miscellaneous for Sale

MOVING? Buy solid steel frame trailer \$50.00. Call 5565. 5-10

EASY "SPIN-DRY" washer. Good condition. 8-5206. 5-10

SELLING two TVs \$35.00 and \$25.00. 1417 Plum St. 5-17

TUPPERWARE — Finest kitchen utility ware. It seals. Gwen Setterberg. 8-0462. 5-9

Autos for Sale

GOOD transportation. 1941 Plymouth sedan. Radio heater. Good tires, nearly new battery. \$50.00. 7534 after 6 p.m. 5-13

1948 DODGE Sedan, excellent condition. \$160.00. Day 7453 after 6 p.m. 5-10

CHEVROLET 1953. Two-door sedan. Standard shift. Good condition. New battery. Available July. \$395.00. Dial 8-2609. 5-24

Typing

Typing — 8-5217 after 6:00 p.m. 6-9

GENERAL typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns 601 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2658. 6-4

Typing. 3174. 5-15R

Typing. 8-1679. 5-29

Typing, thesis work. Guaranteed. Ex-commercial teacher. 8-2493. 5-12

House For Sale

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom brick house. 1118 Church. 1st floor laundry and 1/2 bath. Study space, fireplace, new roof, gutters, wiring, gas furnace. \$13,000.00. Dial 8-5786. 5-17

FOR SALE: Several modern homes in Lane Tree, Iowa. Good road to Iowa City. Also several good building lots. Call or write: Ralph R. Hudachek, Lone Tree, Iowa. 5-15

CORALVILLE — By owner — 2 bedrooms, full basement. Gas heat. Double garage. \$2,000.00 down — Contract. 8-3448. 5-16

Rooms for Rent

3 ROOMS for 3 graduate girls for summer. 3205. 5-17

SLEEPING rooms for boys. Close in. 8-3901. 5-22

2 DOUBLE rooms for summer students, men. Dial 5476. 6-7

MEN'S summer rooms, 530 N. Clinton. Cooking privileges. Showers. Reasonable. 888 or 8355. 6-7

Help Wanted

ATTENTION students — Male and Female — interested in summer selling in your own home town? Unlimited earnings. Send brief resume to: Tracy-Tucker Co. 2554 Edgewood Road, East Gary, Indiana. 5-11

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY-receptionist. Electric typewriter — speed and accuracy essential. Short-hand not required. Apply to Eldon Miller, Inc., 330 E. Washington. 8-2442. 5-13

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FULL OR PART TIME ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS

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Monday, May 12, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

JEFFERSON HOTEL

Monday, May 12, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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IOWA NOW ENDS TUESDAY

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

ARTHUR KENNEDY - TAMBLYN - HENRY WOOD

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"Vigorous, violent, frank!"

The Sensational BRIGITTE BARDOT in "the light across the street" Starts WEDNESDAY

HELL BOUND

The Hi-Jack Cop that Scorches the Seven Seas!

BLONDIE

WHO TOOK MY RAZOR?

WHY CAN'T PEOPLE BLAH BLAH!

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME GENERAL?

YES, WED LIKE TO TEST YOU IN A VACUUM BOX WHERE YOU WON'T SEE ANYONE OR HEAR ANYTHING FOR DAYS ON END

OH, TO SEE IF I'M THE MAN TO RUN THE SPACE SHIP?

NO.

CHIC YOUNG

MORT WALKER

--TO RUN THE RE-ENLISTMENT OFFICE

Student Body Releases Study Data

The first annual report of the Minority Groups sub-committee of the SUI Student Council was released Thursday by Student Body President Len Flander, 12, Iowa City.

The committee, which is composed of approximately 20 active members, was divided into three divisions to study the position of minority groups on the SUI campus. The three divisions are: history at SUI, current situations on other campuses, and a question and research committee.

Avrom Goldfarb, A3, Rock Island, Ill., is chairman of the committee. Luanne Harff, A1, Sheboygan, Wis., is head of the group studying the history at SUI and the situation on other campuses. Jim Stanton, A4, Keokuk was in charge of the question and research group.

Goldfarb stated the position of the committee in his evaluation of the study. "I believe we can now act with greater assurance of the results because we now know the opinions of the students — both minority and majority — better than before and therefore have a better idea of where our actions are most needed and where there will be the most reception to the action."

The racial and minority group committees originated in 1954 when a civil rights group was organized by the Wesley Foundation. The group planned to study off-campus housing, non-university employment and membership in fraternities and sororities.

The next move uncovered by the history committee was the dropping of off-campus housing and joining with a political science group studying the barbershop problem. The Ministerial Association of Iowa City then joined the group.

The group developed "the 735 for 735 enforcement pledge." Their goal was to secure 735 persons who would initiate a boycott against the barber shops. The end of the school year brought the end of the committee.

The section written by Harff on situations on other campuses compares SUI with Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota in the Big Ten and Iowa State Teachers College and Grinnell College in Iowa.

The questionnaire committee attempted to devise a poll to measure the attitudes of the students and faculty at SUI and to put this poll into operation.

The minority group committee recommended the following action: discrimination in university employment professional fraternities, and social sororities and fraternities, with consideration for national charters, be abolished; businessmen should be warned for refusing to serve Negroes, and if they do not comply, a boycott will be considered; housing, both on and off campus should be integrated within five years, letting the Negro decide who he wants to live with.

Flander said an official statement by the council would follow the release of the report. This statement by the council would follow the release of the report. This statement will include the results of the polls taken by the members of the committee, of student opinions on the controversial subject.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Harlan R. Shields, 29, Cedar Rapids and Joan L. Vosmek, 24, Cedar Rapids.

Scandinavian Royalty Visits Minnesota Celebration

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) — Royalty from two Scandinavian countries and Prime Ministers from three flew in Thursday to help Minnesota celebrate a century in which the state has been a magnet for Scandinavian settlers.

Princess Astrid of Norway and Prince Bertil of Sweden stepped from a special plane with other Scandinavian guests to meet a warm welcome from Minnesota officials and unofficial well-wishers.

The smiling Princess walked down the ramp first, followed by Sweden's Prince, Prime Ministers Pinar Gerhardsen of Norway and Reino Kuuskoski of Finland, and Scandinavian members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Twelve-year old Connie Freeman, daughter of Minnesota's Gov. Orville E. Freeman, touched off the welcome by handing Princess Astrid a large bunch of white Roses, bound with a flowing white ribbon. Other flowers were presented to the Princess by daughter and granddaughters of state officials. Hundreds of persons jammed in the group of distinguished visitors and the official welcoming party.

Freeman told the Scandinavian dignitaries that Minnesota was "so proud and grateful to have you with us."

The princess replied in a state-

ment read from a small white card.

"We have been looking forward very much to this trip," she told Freeman.

"We are very proud to be here," the Prince said.

"I am sure we are much closer to each other than we were 100 years ago. We have been inspired by the progress made in Minnesota."

Other brief statements were voiced by Kuuskoski, whose greeting was translated by Finnish Ambassador Johan A. Nykopp; Danish Ambassador Henrik de Kauffmann, and Thor Thors, the Icelandic envoy.

Dr. Ingram Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Walter R. Ingram, SUI professor and head of Anatomy, has been awarded a one-year fellowship by the Commonwealth Fund to study work under way in neuro-anatomy, neurophysiology and various other allied fields, both in this country and abroad.

The fellowship is one of a new category established by the Fund in 1956 to support "creative work." The Fund itself was founded in 1918.

According to the organization's last annual report, the purpose of the new award is "to help free a few outstanding scholars and scientists from routine departmental duties and responsibilities so that they might spend an uninterrupted year or two exploring new ideas, analyzing and correlating data from previous research, or in preparing findings for publication."

For a number of years, Dr. Ingram has been engaged in research involving neurological factors in certain aspects of animal behavior. This summer, the scientist will travel to the western and eastern parts of the country to visit universities where work related to his own is under way. Among the institutions he will visit will be the University of Washington, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md.

In September, he will go to England, where he will establish a "home base" for visits to laboratories, libraries and universities in various parts of Great Britain and on the continent.

Talk Will Follow Pan In Literature

William Robert Irwin, SUI associate professor of English, will deliver a Humanities Society lecture on "The Survival of Pan" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Irwin will examine the uses of the myth of Pan, Greek god of flocks, in English and American literature since 1890, particularly as it is found in the works of D. H. Lawrence, E. M. Forster and Lord Dunsany. "There is," says Irwin, "a recent tendency to use mythology in literature to represent values and doctrines" and he will discuss this trend as it applies to the myth of Pan.

A native of Shenandoah, Irwin received his B.A. degree from Grinnell College and both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He came to SUI as assistant professor in 1947 and was promoted to associate professor in 1951.

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Panel Talk Ends Week On Freedom

A panel discussion at 3 p.m. today, lead by Theodore Waldman, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Philosophy, will climax Academic Freedom Week activities.

The student-faculty discussion is entitled "Academic Freedom."

Waldman listed his views on academic freedom when contacted Thursday night. "I consider academic freedom primarily as a means to the achievement of the ends of a Democratic society. The responsibility to educate toward these ends implies certain rights we have in order to do this," he said. "Secondarily, I consider it a privilege which the teacher has to pursue knowledge for its own sake. This is a privilege granted him by a free society."

Activities emphasizing academic freedom have taken place during the past week on the SUI campus. The list of activities includes a library display prepared by the library staff and the Academic Freedom Committee of the SUI Student Council, headed by Judy Jones, A2, Moline, Ill., discussions in the Communications Skills classes and discussions by religious groups under the Inter-Religious Council.

Boredom; By-Product Of Leisure

Mass boredom can be as harmful to a country as mass undernourishment, Charles K. Brightbill said Thursday at the 1958 Playground Institute and Spring Recreation Workshop at SUI. Brightbill is head of the Department of Recreation at the University of Illinois.

Brightbill addressed some 85 persons on the topic "Leadership, For What? Aside from the problem of whether we shall be smart enough not to blast ourselves from the earth, no other problem can have as great an influence on our social fabric for a long time to come as can the way in which people spend their rapidly-increasing leisure hours, he said.

He added, "The job of educating people for wholesome use of leisure must be done by the home, the school and the community."

The Illinois professor pointed out that use of leisure time has become a problem because of the increase in population, the gain in "real" income, the shortening of the work week and the increasing mobility of the population. A changing public attitude toward leisure also has sharpened the need for more positive community action. Whereas many people were once ashamed of being caught at "doing nothing," now they look forward to filling leisure time with

traveling, reading, gardening or other activities — and brag about them, he pointed out.

Brightbill said that leisure time can be used in one of three ways: in hurting oneself or others; just being a "vegetable" and doing nothing at all, or engaging in some satisfying creative activity such as sports, drama, music, reading or outdoor living.

Wholesome recreation "releases and disciplines the imagination and

many times reconciles life with one's dreams," the recreation leader said. Educationally, recreational activities can open the door to cultural arts, help sharpen skills and teach democratic living.

Brightbill pointed out that the more skill an individual develops in an activity, the more he will enjoy that diversion and the longer he will continue to participate in it.

The speaker mentioned several approaches to good leadership in the field of recreation. The more

subtle the leadership, the better. A recreation leader should have at his fingertips a "cafeteria" of activities from which youngsters can choose. Although the leader is not expected to be an expert in all areas of recreation, he should have an appreciation of their importance and be able to find someone who can provide the technical leadership. Further, he should be able to provide a progression of learning and "recreative" experiences for young people.

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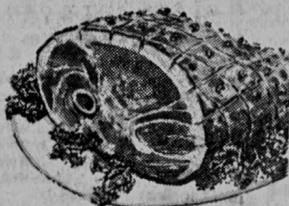
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