

World News

(From Combined Wires)
PREMIER-DESIGNATE Pierre Pflimlin won Socialist and radical backing for his proposed cabinet and program to end the Algerian War by "negotiations through strength."
 But a rising threat of street disturbances in Algiers threatened to hamper his chances of winning approval today from the National Assembly and ending the 4-week old political crisis.

CHARLES STARKWEATHER and Carl Ann Fugate planned to kill themselves at one point in a January slaying rampage, according to a letter read Monday to a jury hearing Starkweather's trial for murder.

A 13-YEAR-OLD BOY admitted to police Monday that he battered a 6-year-old neighbor girl to death with a rock and then sexually assaulted her on a gloomy, wooded knoll which children at East Haven, Conn., called "Murder Hill."

The boy, Dana Bragdon, was unknowingly asked to help in the search by police after blue-eyed, blonde Cathy Palumbo was reported missing by her mother yesterday.

Suspicion turned on him when he found the nearly nude body too quickly and led police to the scene. "If he didn't know where it was, it would have taken him longer to find it," said Police Chief Edwin Priest.

After five hours of questioning, the boy admitted the slaying.

MILTON BERLE and other showbusiness pals will take over tonight for Red Skelton on television.

Red's weekly show on CBS-TV falls only hours after the funeral of his son, Richard, 9. The friendly little boy, a miniature of his famous father even to the red hair, died Saturday night of leukemia.

WAGE AND SALARY payments to Americans dropped again in April.

The Commerce Department, reporting this Monday said, however, that personal income rose by \$600 million on the strength of unemployment compensation and other

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WORLD NEWS

Junior High School Bond Vote Today

Iowa City voters will go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today to answer a \$1,448,000 junior high school bond issue question. The bond issue would finance the construction of a new junior high school and the rehabilitation of the present two buildings (See Editorial, page two).

Charge Five Companies Set Vaccine Price

Grand Jury Uses Anti-Trust

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A federal Grand Jury Monday charged five big drug companies with violating the antitrust laws in the sale of polio vaccine to governmental agencies.

The five were indicted for conspiring to fix prices and eliminate competition in the sale of the vaccine to federal, state and local government. The buy of the \$125 million of vaccine sold from the time the Salk formula was announced until the end of 1957 went to public agencies.

The firms are: Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Allied Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; American Home Products Corp., New York City; Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J.; and Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

The defendant concerns denied the charges.

Cutter Laboratories of California was also licensed to produce the vaccine but the Justice Department said the company stopped production at the time of the alleged violations. Cutter halted production when questions as to the safety of its product.

The Grand Jury inquiry was prompted by charges of Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), that the City of Milwaukee received 11 identical bids when it advertised for the purchase of the Salk vaccine. The jury first met in April, 1957.

In New York, drug shares took losses on the antitrust action and an irregular stock market took a moderate loss Monday.

2 Painters Picket Dorm

Union picketers from Quad-City painter locals picketed Burge Hall, women's dormitory construction Monday morning resulting in a walkout of the four or five painters employed on the job.

"Heinie" Klausterman, job superintendent for Klinger Construction Company, said there were only two picketers and their action was directed at W. F. Scott, painting subcontractor from Moline.

A few workers from other crews left the job before it was determined who was being picketed, Klausterman said. He said the picket did not last more than two hours.

J. L. Johnston, business representative for Carpenters' Local 1260, Iowa City, said there has been a general wage dispute in the Quad-Cities by most of the construction workers.

Johnston said the disputes had been settled with the exception of the painters' locals.

Officials of the building trades unions in Cedar Rapids contacted Johnston and told him no general walkout had been called. "Just the painting contractor was being picketed," Johnston said.

Klausterman said the non-painters who left the job Monday as a result of the picket will be expected to return to work today.

Scott, the painting contractor, returned Monday to Moline and was not available for comment. Most of the painters were from the Cedar Rapids area, according to Johnston.

Gov. Herschel Loveless WAS MET at the Iowa City airport Monday by Col. Charles Kirk, SUI professor and head of Air Science, and the SUI color guard. Loveless spoke at a luncheon meeting of the SUI School of Religion.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Goldstein.

Weather

Temperatures will reach 86 to 90 degrees today. Partly cloudy skies are forecast. Unseasonably warm temperatures were registered throughout the state over the weekend. The Iowa City reading for Sunday was 86; for Monday 73 degrees. The low Monday night was 51 degrees.

The Daily Iowan

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

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'Nothing To Alarm Anyone'— Report Plot To Kill Nixon



GOV. HERSCHELL LOVELESS WAS MET at the Iowa City airport Monday by Col. Charles Kirk, SUI professor and head of Air Science, and the SUI color guard. Loveless spoke at a luncheon meeting of the SUI School of Religion.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Goldstein.

No Way To Verify Assassination Rumor

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An aide to Vice President Nixon said Monday authorities have an unverified report that an attempt might be made to assassinate Nixon in Venezuela Tuesday.

AN EARLIER announcement in Washington said Nixon's bodyguards have been warned to watch out for a possible plot.

U. E. Baughman, U.S. Secret Service chief, said he had received the unverified report but his assessment of the situation was that there is "nothing to alarm anyone."

U.S. Embassy officials in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, said they knew nothing about the report announced in Washington.

They said maximum security arrangements have been made and no changes are contemplated.

They also declared the assassination report did not originate in Caracas.

WILLIAM KEY, administrative assistant to Nixon, confirmed the Washington disclosure.

"We had reports of the possibility of violence and specifically that an assassination attempt might be made," Key said.

Key, in Bogota with Nixon on the vice president's South American tour, said there had been earlier reports of possible violence at other points, including Bogota and Lima, Peru.

Asked who was behind the reported Caracas plot, Key replied: "communists."

He said the reports came from both Venezuela and the United States.

THE AIDE added that Nixon was "no more concerned than at any other place" about the reports.

Nixon arrives today in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital. He plans to remain there until Thursday.

when he will return to Washington from his Latin-American good will tour.

Baughman said information that an attempt might be made on Nixon's life had been given to the secret service by Jack Barry, a former secret service agent.

BAUGHMAN said he did not know the source of Barry's information.

The secret service chief said Nixon's security guard has been alerted to possible trouble at a number of stops during the Latin American tour.

He said tips on possible disorder have been received from many sources and that many of them proved unfounded.

He said he had no way of verifying the report from Barry.

IT IS understood that Barry reported the Communists might try to hire a Venezuelan student to take a shot at Nixon during his two days in Caracas.

Barry was a member of the White House secret service detail during the Truman Administration.

He left the service to go into public relations work.

Loveless: Religion School Status High

Speaking to the staff, friends and trustees of the SUI School of Religion at a luncheon meeting Monday noon, Gov. Herschel Loveless said the State of Iowa was gratified with the status achieved by the School of Religion.

The luncheon was held in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Three new trustees were elected during the annual meeting.

Loveless said it is a great achievement that a way was found to establish in a state university a School of Religion within the framework of separation of Church and State.

"The School has flourished 31 years due to the cooperation of the professors of three different faiths," Loveless said.

Also speaking at the luncheon was Robert Lappan, president of the School's Board of Trustees. He recalled the time 31 years ago, "32 really," that Willard Lampe came to see him about starting the School of Religion.

"Within the framework of our Constitution demanding a separation between Church and State," Lappan said, "I didn't think the kind of school Lampe envisioned could be set up."

"Lampe found a way," Lappan said, this was done principally by having individual Catholics, Jews and Protestants finance the school

Governor To Give ROTC Awards Here

Gov. Herschel Loveless will present awards to 16 army and air force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at the 74th annual Governor's Day review Thursday at SUI.

Awards will be presented following a parade of 1,800 cadets, who will pass in review before the Governor and other special guests. The review is scheduled for 11 a.m. on the parade ground west of the University Armory.

A reception and luncheon honoring Governor Loveless will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Senior members of the cadet corps, members of the SUI Military Department and guests will attend.

Governor Loveless will speak at 1:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. President Virgil M. Hancher will introduce the Governor, whose talk will be broadcast by radio station WSUI.

Among the guests at the parade and other ceremonies will be Gen. Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general of the Iowa National Guard; Col. John L. Wilson, chief of the Rock Island District of the Army Corps of Engineers; D. C. Nolan, state senator from Iowa City, and Iowa City Mayor Louis Loria.

Few Play Tickets Left

If you are planning to get tickets for the University Theatre production of "The Alchemist" this weekend, you had better make a quick trip to the East Lobby Ticket Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union, as suggested by the ticket clerk there.

According to the clerk, there are very few tickets left for the performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

However, tickets remain for the performances next week May 21 through 24.

SUI students may get tickets by showing their identification cards

Year's Last Concert To Feature Mahler

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

James A. Dixon will conduct the groups in "Symphony No. 2 in C

Minor" by Gustav Mahler. Leslie Eitzen, instructor in voice in the Department of Music, will sing the soprano role, and Lillian Chookasian, faculty member at Northwestern University, will sing the contralto solos.

The second Symphony was completed in 1894, and the first three of its five movements were performed the following year at a concert of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Richard Strauss.

The first American performance of the symphony in 1908 was led by Mahler, who had achieved notable success as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society and the Metropolitan Opera House. Mahler died three years later at the age of 51.

Mrs. Eitzen is an SUI graduate and a graduate of the Curtis Institute. She is well known to Iowa City audiences for her performances in recitals and with orchestra.

Miss Chookasian has appeared with the Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago Symphonies, and in a performance of Mahler's Second Symphony under the direction of Bruno Walter. For the last seven years she has sung also at the Mormon Tabernacle.

Tell Ways To Improve City

Richard Anderson, manager of the north-central division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told approximately 40 members of the Iowa City Chamber Monday that the greatest threat to business today is public misunderstanding of the business operation.

At a morning meeting at the Hotel Jefferson, Anderson told the members that the failure of the public to understand the role of business, the function of business profits and other matters is the fault of the businessman himself.

After hearing speeches by Anderson and Robert Sweeney, Cedar Rapids district manager of the Chamber, Iowa City Chamber members offered numerous suggestions proposed as means of improving the community of Iowa City.

Some of the suggestions, advanced during a discussion period, would involve only the Chamber. Others would necessitate cooperation between the Chamber and other governmental and service agencies.

A few of the suggestions, which are to be referred to the Chamber's board are: A program to control Dutch elm disease, a survey of community attitudes with reference on living costs in Iowa City, review of police and fire department operations, encouragement of further industrial expansion, and coordination of civic groups with common objectives — the United Fund was listed as an example.

Duties and titles of top SUI business officials have been changed slightly to conform to operations of other Big 10 Universities, explained Phil Connell, assistant to President Virgil M. Hancher.

The changes in Business Office operations were made Friday by the Board of Regents.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, former business manager and secretary, was named vice-president—a new post; Ray B. Mossman, assistant secretary, was named business manager; and Leonard Brcka, assistant business manager, was named secretary.

The changes will become effective July 1.

The regents made similar changes at Iowa State College. Iowa State Teachers College will keep its present arrangement.

"Adoption of the new plan will 'update our arrangement and conform to that of other schools,'" said Phil Connell, assistant to President Virgil M. Hancher. At least five other Big 10 Universities have adopted the new plan.

Brcka described the change as a "realignment of duties." Under the new arrangement, he and Mossman will be directly responsible to Jolliffe. Others under Jolliffe will be F. L. Hamborg,

Change Duties And Titles Of SUI Business Officials

treasurer, Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services, and George L. Horner, superintendent of Physical Plant planning and construction.

Mossman will be in charge of the following: Purchasing Agent, now Ainsley Burks; Superintendent of Physical Plant maintenance and operation, now R. J. Phillips; Laundry Manager, L. A. Bradley; Manager of Statistical Service, Carl J. Goehner; and the Internal Auditor.

The post of Internal Auditor is new, created about a year ago by the Regents. Wayne Woodbury, an SUI graduate, will take over June 15. He is presently with the Houston office of the Arthur Anderson Co., a national organization of certified public accountants.

Brcka's new position will be much like that of a financial secretary. Under him will be the chief accountant, general accounting staff, dormitory accountant, inventory department, payroll department, voucher section, filing department, stenographic pool, cashier's office, student organizations, stores auditor, and campus stores.

Brace Yourself, It's That Time of Year—Final Exam Sched

(CLIP AND SAVE)

The final examination schedule for the Colleges of Commerce, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts and the Graduate College has been released by University Examination Service.

Examinations will begin at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 4 and end on Friday, June 11 at 5 p.m.

In courses where the test will be given to combined sections, the test time is listed by department and course number. Examinations in all other courses having their first weekly meeting on Monday or Tuesday are listed by the day and hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period.

Where two scheduled tests conflict, the department with the lower number has precedence.

A few sectioned courses have been scheduled for the same time as a single section course. In case of a conflict here, the single section courses, listed by time of first meeting, takes precedence over the sectioned course listed by number.

No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If a student has four or more examinations scheduled for one day he must file a request for a change of schedule at the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 27. Application should also be made to this office for change in examination time due to conflicting times.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE:
Wednesday, June 4
 8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 8:30; all sections Core 10:22.
 10 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6L:55; Core 11:12; M.E. 58:22;
 1 p.m. All sections Comm. 6G:24; Comm. 6S:145; Math. 22:3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 17, 18, 19.
 3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 10:30.
 7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 2:30; all sections of M.E. 58:30.
Thursday, June 5
 8 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6A:2, Comm. 6G:25, 125; Germ. 13:1, 2; Speech 36:31, 33; M.E. 58:49.
 10 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6L:51; Physics, 29:2; Span. 35:4, 27, 28, 106, 141, 112; M & H 59:41.
 1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 7:30; all sections of

skills 10:2, 3, 9, 10.
 3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 1:30; all sections of speech 36:154, 170.
 7 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6M:33; Journ. 19:19; PEM 27:22; Zool. 7:70.
Friday, June 6
 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 8:30.
 1 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6M:164; H.Ec. 17:1; Educ. 7:75; Psych. 31:17; Soc. 34:3; M & H 59:43, 44.
 3 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6G:47, 148, 149; Eng. 8:95, 96; H.Ec. 17:23; Pol. Sci. 30:1, 2; Speech 36:25.
 7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 1:30; all sections of Comm. 6M:35; Educ. 7:56.
Saturday, June 7
 8 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6E:1, 2; Comm. 6G:165; Skills 10:11, 12; Germ. 13:4; M.E. 58:21.
 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 11:30; all sections

of Comm. 6M:136; Core 11:5; Journ. 19:97; Speech 36:97.
Monday, June 9
 8 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6G:117; Core 11:6; PEM 27:5, 6, 7, 8; Soc. 34:162; M & H 59:2.
 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 10:30; all sections of Educ. 7:54; Core 11:11.
 1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 9:30; all sections of music 25:108.
 3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 2:30; all sections of Journ. 19:99; ME 58:130.
 7 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6M:162; Comm. 6G:87; Core 11:8; H.Ec. 17:3; M & H 59:42; Psych 31:101.
Tuesday, June 10
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Slattery's Slants

Chant Views on Folksinger

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

Town-Gown Relations

The Retail Merchants of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce underscored their claim that they are working for better town-gown relations by picking up the tab for the first banquet here - and perhaps anywhere - designed specifically to honor campus leaders.

ant, according to your viewpoint, but the fact that students, faculty, and townspeople spent an evening together, exchanged ideas, and just got to know each other a little better, is important.

Relations between town and campus are the result of day-by-day contacts and the fact of mutual interdependence and overlapping interest areas.

The sponsoring of activities such as the leadership banquet by the retail merchants is indication that they want those relations to be good and are willing to work towards that end.

We hope this presages a greater degree of mutual understanding and more cordial town-gown relations.

Vote Yes To Bond Issue!

Today - for the fourth time in less than two years - Iowa City voters will go to the polls to decide whether or not Iowa City gets a new junior high school.

We hope this time they will get the job done.

The Iowa City School Board has pointed to the present crowded Junior High School - and studies indicate that the Junior High will be over capacity by about 426 students in 1964-65.

Overcrowding in the Junior High is serious but not the only facet of the problem. Without the new Junior High Building to handle Junior high school students and one grade now in the Senior school, the Senior High School will be

over capacity by 263 students in 1964-65.

The \$1,448,000 bond issue budget also calls for \$180,000 to finance remodeling of the present Junior High School and \$1,268,000 for the new plant. These figures are not out of line with the cost of building materials and supplies.

Iowa City schools will be set back from five to ten years if this bond issue is defeated, according to estimates by study committee members.

To provide even the minimal educational facilities necessary to ensure adequate instruction of Iowa City's youth, the only answer is to carry the bond issue.

Vote yes to the new Junior High School.

U.S. Is Alienating Friends

The stone-throwing incident in Peru is only one of many ominous signs that we are alienating friends and natural allies by short-sighted and inappropriate policies towards them.

Like capricious children, we lavish our attention on underdeveloped countries when their peoples are starving or suffering from natural disasters - and ignore them otherwise.

We give lip service to the need to raise their standard of living - and then enact policies that hinder progress or render improvement impossible.

We made a mighty altruistic effort to help reconstruct the world after World War II - an effort that will not easily be forgotten by recipient nations. Unfortunately for our aims and objectives (i.e., security, maintenance of free and independent friendly nations, etc.), our aid, reconstruction and development programs have been concentrated mainly in Europe and the already-developed areas.

Our attempts to foster development - while substantial in places - has been nowhere ade-

quate, nor recently, as altruistically inspired as we have led ourselves to believe.

Our relative failure to aid development of these nations would be enough of a condemnation and indictment, without adding the narrow, not-America-first-but-to-hell-with-every-one-else policy in foreign trade that results from the success of special-interest groups that cannot successfully compete with foreign producers.

The answer of these interest groups - tariffs and quota restrictions - "preserve the U.S. Market for Americans (U.S. Americans, that is), means the underdeveloped nations, including ALL of Latin America, cannot even cope with their problems via the trade route.

Is it any wonder that Latins and others eyeing our protectionist policies are beginning more and more to reject our protestations of friendship as insincere, suspect our motives and intentions, and seem to be entertaining the idea of turning to the Russians, not for their ideology, but for the trade-and-aid they need?

Latins Don't Want U.S. to Regret and Forget

Latin American Incident Caused by U.S. Policies?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is in answer to a Daily Iowan editorial and presents the thesis that perhaps U.S. economic policy is at least partially responsible for the recent incident in Peru and other Anti-U.S. outbursts in Latin America - a thesis that gains considerable "objective" justification by virtue of U.S. tariff and import quota restrictions.)

By JESUS PEREZ Pre-Commerce Student from Colombia

The recent regrettable events that occurred in Peru when Vice-President Nixon was spat upon and stoned by a red mob should be studied in the light of U.S. policy toward Latin America. It is said in the editorial space of The Daily Iowan of Saturday, May 10th that those happenings should be regretted and forgotten. We Latin Americans regret them but hope they will not be forgotten.

THE ECONOMIC Latin American picture nowadays is nothing to be joyful about. This year's world coffee crop is estimated by U.S. Department of Agriculture at about 52 million sacks, which is about 7 more million sacks than last year's crop. Prices of coffee are low, and, being determined by supply and demand are bound to drop more unless firm steps are

taken to prevent it. The economies of Brazil, Colombia, and several central American countries depend to a great extent on coffee.

The economy of Cuba is suffering because of a decrease in sugar prices. Same is Chile which depends on copper, Peru on zinc and lead, Bolivia on tin, Uruguay on wool, Venezuela on oil. The prices of all these commodities and minerals are decreasing in U.S. markets. The U.S. is the principal market for Latin American exports. Latin America looks to the U.S. for mutual benefit on trade.

WE LATIN AMERICANS know that the U.S. is currently fighting a recession and that U.S. has people mining those metals that are so important for some of the economies of several Latin American countries. We do not blame these U.S. miners because they are right in trying to protect their own interests in asking for higher tariffs for the metals on which they depend for a living. But the issue is not between these U.S. miners and the Latin American countries. The issue is between U.S. Government and Latin American Governments. U.S. Government could satisfy both by subsidizing U.S. miners and supporting international prices for the metals.

Latin America has nearly always been at U.S. side in international problems. In the United Nations

Latin America goes side by side with U.S. But we Latin Americans feel that U.S. takes us for granted. It is not because its non-intervention policy in internal politics in Latin American countries; we can take care of those problems by ourselves and the proof of our true democratic spirit is seen in the riddance of Peron from Argentina, Odria from Peru, Rojas Pimilla from Colombia, Perez Jimenez from Venezuela.

IT IS BECAUSE of its lack of intervention to support the prices of our exports, which we can be done with relative little effort on U.S. part, without detriment of U.S. economy.

We are not asking for charity. We are not asking for gifts. We are asking for support of international market prices for our products, and for loans. And we are asking that, in order to be able to foster our economies so we can pay all our debts and become a greater trader in international markets, which will ultimately benefit U.S. being as it is the main world supplier of capital goods.

A U.S. FARMER is not asking for charity when he asks for price support for his crops, or for a loan to pay his debts or plant a new crop.

U.S. foreign aid is designed for U.S. international defense projects,

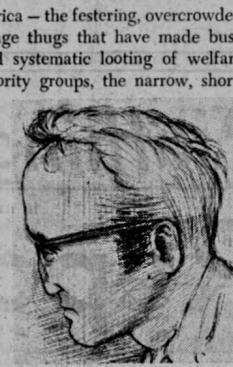
as well as for helping underdeveloped countries. A great part of U.S. aid goes to India, Yugoslavia, and now is used to woo Egypt, Why? Because those countries are playing both sides in the international game and U.S. wants them at its side. Therefore, isn't it better for Latin America to woo Russia in order to get loans from both sides and in so doing foster our economies? We Latin Americans don't think so because we don't like communism. But what about if our pressing economic situation forces us to do so? It seems our only alternative, unless the U.S. changes its policy toward Latin America.

Brazil and Colombia, the main coffee grower countries, are trying to stockpile their present coffee surplus in order to support prices in the international market. But their economies are not strong enough to stockpile coffee forever.

FURTHERMORE, coffee spoils with the action of time. If U.S. does not help them to support their international coffee price, Brazil and Colombia have two courses of action: dump the surplus in the ocean, or sell it to the communists. Brazil is taking steps to take the second choice.

That is the kind of economic problem that Latin America has to face. If Latin America does not find a U.S. willing to cooperate in the solution of those problems, namely support of international prices for its exports and loans to foster its economic development, the only alternative of those countries south of the border is to look at Russia.

We Latin Americans see the danger in that alternative, because communism does not fit with our democratic spirit. But communism infiltrates very easily in areas with economic problems like ours. We don't want to become communist, but we don't like to be taken for granted either. We believe that a small fraction of the amount U.S. supplies for foreign aid would help a great deal to relieve our problems. We don't mean gifts but loans. We think that good-will trips to



We are often critical of America - the festering, overcrowded slum areas, the gangs of teenage thugs that have made busy streets unsafe, the cynical and systematic looting of welfare funds, the suppression of minority groups, the narrow, short-sighted economic policies, the growing trend to secrecy by our Government, the sometimes stupid actions of governmental agents such as the recent deportation case, the curtailing of rights (i.e., the State Department management of passports), indifference to mental illness needs, and myriad other aspects of our society and institutions.

With the example of our forefathers to guide us, we are not content to merely accept the desirable features of our culture - we want to eliminate the undesirable, to improve the improvable.

But we appreciate America too. We appreciate our heritage of freedom, our sense of the dignity of the individual (however that may or may not square with what we see), the material benefits we have to make life more comfortable, the vast resources that enable an unprecedented number of persons to acquire an education, and the great amount of latitude we have in charting our own destinies.

And this is perhaps why we are quick to criticize whatever we feel jeopardizes these freedoms - especially those that would confine us in the very name of freedom!

No, America and all that she does, could - and should - stand for is much too precious for us to lose. Perhaps that is why we are so critical of trends that we feel endanger this promise, this hope, this hopeless Utopian dream even, that is America.

Recognizing leadership (re: last Thursday's Banquet) among college students is probably worthwhile but carries both potential dangers and a certainty of inequitable selection.

The latter obviously follows from the fact that selection is necessary. The dangers - institutionalizing leadership, that is, recognizing the position, not the man, and the natural tendency for what I choose to call real leadership to be ignored. This is the leadership of the man and the hour; the student or students who lead such spontaneous movements as the Married Student protest group. This is the leadership of the individual who is more interested in accomplishment than in the title he holds or the number of activities he can claim. This is the leadership of the "inner directed" man (who has been given credit as the man who built America) who finds social direction and pressures merely guides, not dictates.

Just to realize that inevitably many such men must be missed is to minimize the danger.

Leadership recognition must be viewed as the wise man views himself: a tolerable creature - if not taken too seriously.

It is my personal opinion that the Board of Regents has too many jobs to do - higher learning, the mentally ill, the institutions for the handicapped, etc. Sort of like a motorist making love while driving - can't possibly give the attention either function deserves.

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: Trouble with women whose figure is their fortune is they usually end up doubling or tripling it.

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to point out, concerning Mr. Seeger, Mr. Hausman's review of the concert, and his amplification of that review in a letter, that abstract words like "humanitarianism" are often used to hide many mistakes; in fact, George Orwell points out in his essay Politics and the English Language that these words are used by all modern nations and political parties to hide the real brutality of their thought and action. As many mistaken or malicious actions can be hidden under "humanitarianism" as sawbuds under a piece of dead wood; it fills the same place in our modern wars of religion as the words "zeal" or "faith" did in the marvelous city-state of Geneva or Paris the morning after St. Bartholemew's Day.

I like Mr. Seeger's singing. He is probably a nice person. But it is better to forgive the past than to gloss it over with some vague discussion of "humanitarianism." Pete Seeger was not just loosely associated with Communist fronts ("so-called" to whoever wrote the editorial comments on Mr. Hausman's letter); he was regularly available to them, and like Paul Robeson, a valuable drawing card. And like Robeson, he went where he was told to go. For instance, every time the Young People's Socialist League in New York would hold a meeting of importance (and I think we're all aware that the Social Democratic movement has been more militantly anti-Communist than the NAM, and that the Communists hate these democratically-oriented heretics more than they hate the members of the NAM), the youth auxiliary of the Communist Party would just happen to have a Pete Seeger concert.

Public figures often have a tendency to live in public. One highly-placed clergyman never fails to tell the television audience, dewy-eyed, that he and God love them. Liberate loves his mother in public. Perhaps Pete Seeger loves humanity. Perhaps Mr. Hausman does. It's just that I'd rather not hear about it. I'm more interested in the folk songs, since humanity is quite easily loved in the abstract, but people, one by one, in all their cranky, irritating individuality, are not, and it's a lifetime job which people talking about humanity interfere with.

In summary, let me issue a call to all good "conservative" Americans. "Here is your leader. Here is the only man worthy of succeeding to the position recently vacated by the late, great Senator from Wisconsin, (popular promoter of cheesy products)." To Mr. Kampf let me say, "Here is your role, and your duty." "Go now, and establish residence in that State, or at least go somewhere else than Iowa City, (sister center of activity for Pete Seeger fans)."

Robert C. Hinshaw, G 311 S. Clinton St.

TO THE EDITOR: The urge of all have to simplify things, but his statement about Pete Seeger's humanitarianism is non sequitur, at best. This type of self-righteous judgment stems from "the flimsy terminology of second hand opinion." To quote an author he seems to have overlooked. I have neither the energy nor the desire to impugn the intelligence of such "scholars" and appraisers of the human scene: I can only view with disgust and nausea their irresponsibility toward those who work for certain humane and democratic ideals, ideals the majority of us merely pay lip service to, if that. Humanitarianism, whether voyaging in a Golden Rule, singing ballads for peace and brotherhood,

John A. Taylor, G 618 E. Court

TO THE EDITOR: May I call your attention to the recent letter by Mr. Louis Kampf, commenting on the evil machinations of Pete Seeger, (notorious folk singer). As a result of this letter, it becomes obvious that Mr. Kampf is the logical successor to the seat of the late, great Senator Joseph McCarthy, (dearly loved protector of American liberty).

In fact, Mr. Kampf shows such promise, that I think he will be able to succeed where the Senator failed, namely in the realm of intellectual application of vitriolic criticism. That Mr. Kampf is an intellectual, there can be no doubt. Witness his recent award of a posi-

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, 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 UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn from May 13 to May 27. Telephone her at 84240 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

INTERVIEWS WILL Be held this week for students interested in the position of executive secretary to the Student Council. Students with partially free afternoons are eligible and are asked to call the Student Council Office, extension 2230 for an appointment. Remuneration is \$1.00 an hour.

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

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

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS Course in Life Saving and Water Safety is open to men 18 years of age and over. Prerequisite: Senior Life Saving Certificate. Report to the Fieldhouse pool Thursday, May 14 at 4 p.m. Class will meet from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday for ten days.

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.

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.

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

or stumbling under the burden of man's inhumanity to man, have always been open to the bigoted attacks of their more pusillanimous "brothers." Our own recent history is full of these wretched accusations - some of them notoriously off the mark or pointless.

Seeger needs no defense for singing his devotion to justice and brotherhood in front of some groups which we now, in retrospect, think were dubiously motivated. Rather, it is the utterances of Mr. Kampf which need justification. At the moment, I can only work up compassion enough to deem him a fool.

D. K. Doe, G Iowa City

Britain On Free Trade

Britain is cautiously optimistic about the outcome of the current negotiations for the Free Trade Area embracing seventeen nations, including the Six-Country Customs Union. Mr. Reginald Maundling, Britain's Minister in charge of the Free Trade Area negotiations, discussed progress to date in an address on April 30 at Strasbourg before the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly.

He said it would be a tragedy indeed for Europe if this opportunity of economic integration were to be missed. Progress made in the negotiations had been underestimated. Agreement had been reached or was in sight of a majority of points and final agreement could be reached quite rapidly if agreement could be found on three fundamentals; these were agriculture; the absence, in the F.T.A. proposals, of a harmonized tariff or of harmonized internal social and economic policies; and finally, aspects of the Free Trade Area which were of "particular concern" to the French.

It was clearly the firm will of the members of the OEEC, said the Minister, to see the Free Trade established in time for it to come into effect parallel with the Treaty of Rome under which the Common Market has been set up. (The first tariff cuts between Common Market countries of France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, are due to begin on January 1, 1959.)

Problems for Negotiation On agriculture Mr. Maundling was satisfied that the approach of all countries concerned was basically similar: differences were of emphasis rather than of principle.

On tariff harmonization Mr. Maundling said that the problem was to avoid unworkable trade distortions arising from different tariffs among the Free Trade Area members. If it was necessary to bring tariffs into line it must be in the direction of lower rather than higher tariffs. Several possible solutions were being studied.

Speaking in Birmingham, England, on May 2nd, Mr. Maundling warned against the situation which would arise if the six countries forming the Customs Union resorted to high protective tariffs which would put them out of step with the other eleven western European countries. A process of discrimination within Western Europe "which we had always tried to avoid" might well result.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958

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.

Tuesday, May 20 7:30 p.m. - University Newcomers' Club Bridge - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - University Play - "The Alchemist" - University Theatre.

Wednesday, May 21 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Band Concert - Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - University Play - "The Alchemist" - University Theatre.

The Daily Iowan

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Not Quite, Stan— Musial Gets 2,999 As Cards Win 6-4

CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Musial doubled in his first time at bat for his 2,999th hit Monday, then was blanked while his St. Louis Cardinal teammates banged Chicago Cub pitching nearly at will for a 6-4 victory.

The loss was the Cubs' sixth straight and their fifth in a row to the Cardinals.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, and other baseball luminaries were among the 5,083 watching the game with the hope that Stan the Man would enter the charmed 3,000-hit circle.

He may gain the mark reached by only seven other immortals in the two-game series closer in Wrigley Field today.

Musial smashed a two-bagger to the left center wall off starter and loser Glenn Hobbie in his first place appearance. Then he walked on four pitches in the third inning, bounced out to the pitcher in both the fifth and sixth and was thrown over by Johnny Goryl, who moved over from third to second base, in the eighth inning.

In all the Cardinals collected 10 hits off three hurlers and bunched four of them along with two errors and a walk for four decisive runs in the fifth inning.

R H E
St. Louis.....000 240 000—6 10 0
Chicago.....102 100 000—4 7 4
Barnes, Mabe 4; Falne 5; Jackson 9
and H. Smith; Hobbie, Freeman 5,
Nichols 8 and S. Taylor. W—Paine.
L—Hobbie.

Home runs—Chicago, Banks.

Braves Stop Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Maglie protected his place on the New York Yankees' staff Monday night as the Milwaukee Braves defeated their World Series rivals, 4-3, in a charity exhibition.

The 41-year-old right-hander held the world champions to four hits in his first mound appearance since spring training and left after seven innings while leading, 3-2. Milwaukee jumped on Johnny Kuczek for the winning tallies in the eighth. Maglie walked three and fanned three.

A walk to Ed Mathews, singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock and Andy Pafko's sacrifice fly proved the winning runs in the eighth.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the game, which was played for the benefit of Boston's Jimmy Fund for Children's Cancer and New York's Sandlot Youngsters.

Milwaukee (N) ... 000 300 020—4 7 0
New York (A) ... 010 020 000—3 8 0
Spahn, Burdette (3), Willey (2), Robinson (4), Jay (5), Kaiser (6), Rush (7), Trowbridge (8), Conley (9) and Crandall, Sawatski (9); Maglie, Kuczek (8) and Howard. WP—Rush. LP—Kuczek.

Senators Win 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seventh-inning two-run homer by Neil Chrissy on a drive which bounced off center fielder Jim Piersall's glove into the bleachers gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

Chrissy's homer, his third in his last three games, made a winning pitcher of unbeaten reliever Dick Hyde, who has won three times. Chrissy was substituting for Washington's home-run king Roy Sievers, who pulled a leg muscle in a game in New York Sunday. Victim of ex-Red Soxer Chrissy's drive was Murray Wall, second of three Boston pitchers.

This was the sixth time in seven games that the second-place Senators have knocked off the Red Sox. The win inched the Senators to within two games of the American League-leading Yankees.

Boston.....000 300 001—4 11 1
Washington.....101 001 20x—5 9 0
Sullivan, Wall (6) and Berberet; Griggs, Hyde (4), Schuler (6) and Courtney, White (8). W—Hyde. L—Wall.

Leading Batters

(Not including Monday night's games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
McDougal, New York.....62 25 402
Skowron, New York.....67 25 373
Vernon, Cleveland.....51 19 373

HOME RUNS
Cerv, Kansas City 10
Six players tied with 4

RUNS BATTED IN
Cerv, Kansas City 28
Skowron, New York 16
Carrasquel, Cleveland 14

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Musial, St. Louis.....67 42 463
Mays, San Francisco.....83 36 397
Hoak, Cincinnati.....81 29 358

HOME RUNS
Walls, Chicago 9
Thomas, Pittsburgh 9
Cepeda, San Francisco 8
Sauer, San Francisco 8

RUNS BATTED IN
Thomas, Pittsburgh 23
Banks, Chicago 21
Cepeda, San Francisco 21

for your CREWCUT
the Original
kru-kut HAIR TRAINER
with LANQUIN
NOT GREASY
NO STAIN
NO SOIL
keeps the hair "STANDING UP"
for a Sharper Looking CREWCUT
KEEPS STUBBORN HAIR IN PLACE



Nothing But an Out

TRYING FOR HIS 3,000TH hit, Stan Musial goes after a low and outside pitch in the fifth inning against the Chicago Cubs Monday. The Cardinal slugger, seeking to join 8 other men in the 3,000 hit club, grounded out in this effort. He got only one hit Monday.—AP Wirephoto.

Musial Benched; Wants To Get Magic Hit in St. Louis

CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal batting star who needs one more hit to reach 3,000, will not get the opportunity today.

Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson decided Monday night that he would bench Musial "because Stan has always expressed the desire to make his 3,000th hit in St. Louis."

The Cardinals leave Chicago after their game today and meet the San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Wednesday night.

Hutchinson said, however, that if the situation arises where a pinch batter would be needed, he would use Musial.

Musial was not available for comment after Hutchinson's announcement.

After Monday's 6-4 St. Louis victory over the Chicago Cubs in which he collected hit No. 2,999 with a first inning double, Musial told reporters: "I'll get it tomorrow and I'll make it a good clean shot."

MONDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) — Buhl (4-1) vs Roberts (1-4).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N) — Lawrence (2-1) vs Kline (3-2).
St. Louis at Chicago — Jones (1-3) vs Drabowski (1-2).
San Francisco at Los Angeles — McCormick (2-0) vs Newcombe (0-2).

Yankees Debate Putting Skowron On Disabled List

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill (Moose) Skowron, the bruising but often bruised first baseman of the New York Yankees, remained "awfully uncomfortable" at Lenox Hill Hospital Monday and worried club officials were debating whether to place him on the disabled list.

Yankee Doctor Sydney Gaynor said he could not give an accurate estimate as to how long Skowron, who tore a muscle in his back Sunday, would be out of the lineup.

All indications pointed to the slugger being sidelined for a minimum of three weeks.

Bob Fishel, club public relations director, said Skowron, 27, would remain in the hospital for at least three more days and then he would be forced to wear a specially fitted corset for another week.

Auto Champ Changes Car For 500 Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—World auto racing champion Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina switched cars at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday and stepped into one of the nearly legendary Novi specials.

Fangio told owners of the Dayton Steel Foundry Special he was dropping out of their car and will try to qualify one of the two Novis for the 500-mile race May 30.

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Fangio told owners of the Dayton Steel Foundry Special he was dropping out of their car and will try to qualify one of the two Novis for the 500-mile race May 30.

Although long regarded as the fastest pieces of machinery at the track, the Novis have been dogged by bad luck and never have won a Memorial Day classic. This year they come powered with new eight-cylinder engines with two sparkplugs for each cylinder.

Speedway entries are by cars, not drivers, and it is not uncommon for drivers to change entries right up to race time. Mike McGill of Haddonfield, N.J., will replace Fangio in the Dayton car. He qualified the same auto last year but crashed on the 101st lap.

Fangio, five times world road racing champ, took the Novi out for half a dozen laps and pronounced himself happy with the switch. He did one lap at 135 m.p.h.—the fastest track observers can recall a Novi going the first time out.

Rex Eason of Springfield, Ill., skidded 750 feet when he spun his Wyandotte Tool Special on the southwest curve during a practice run. He didn't hit anything and was not injured.

Golf Tee Moved After Court Order

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The third hole at Ramsey Golf and Country Club's course is going to be a little easier from now on — by court order.

The appellate division of Superior Court Monday upheld a lower court ruling which shortened the third hole from par 4 to par 3 and eliminated a drive across Mirror Lake.

But the court didn't act out of consideration for the duffer who couldn't hit across the lake. It made the ruling to provide some peace for Ralph Sans and his family, who live just 50 feet from the old third tee.

Sans complained that golfers were continually ambling through and around his property.

Meyer, Deasy Win Athletic Awards

Gary Meyer of Quincy, Ill., wrestler, is Iowa's winner of the Big Ten medal and Richard Deasy of Chicago, Ill., football player, wins the Athletic Board cup.

This was announced Monday by Director Paul Brechler. The medal goes to the athlete with the best record in scholarship athletics and the cup to the man ranked best in athletics and scholarship.

Meyer, who scored as a 157-pounder, was a squad member for three seasons, winning a letter in 1956. He will graduate from the commerce college in June, after majoring in marketing.

Deasy was co-captain and guard on Iowa's 1956 Big Ten champion football team which also won the Jan. 1, 1957 Rose Bowl game. He was a letterman of 1954, 1955 and 1956, some of the time performing at tackle. He now is taking graduate work in electrical engineering.

TIGERS BUY PITCHER

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Monday purchased George Susce, a right hand pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NOTRE DAME WINS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Frank Carpin, Notre Dame's clever and accurate southpaw, struck out 13 men Monday as the Irish defeated the University of Wisconsin baseball team 5-4.

Carpin limited the Badgers to a meager six hits.

Notre Dame scampered to an early 3-0 in the first inning, knocking Wisconsin's Bill Lyons out of the box. The Irish and Badgers play again today.

Iowa Tops Notre Dame Golfers 25-17

The Iowa golf team took a morning round lead of 14-7 and then turned in a pair of sub-par nines in the afternoon round to defeat Notre Dame 25-17 Monday afternoon on the Pinkbine course.

It was the fifth dual meet victory for the Hawkeyes against seven losses. They defeated a Notre Dame team that had lost only one match in ten starts going into Monday's play.

John Liechty and Steve Showers, both Hawkeyes, shot 34's on the last nine holes to preserve the Iowa margin. Clyde Feltes was the leading scorer for Iowa with five.

Iowa lost two golf meets Saturday in Minneapolis, losing to Minnesota 14½-9½, and Wisconsin, 17-7 in Big Ten play. Minnesota also beat Wisconsin, 20½-15½.

Iowa had to leave after only 27 holes in their matches in order to return to Iowa City. Minnesota and Wisconsin played the full 36 holes.

Monday's results are:
Lloyd Syron (ND) (37-33) beat John Liechty (36-38), 2-1; Liechty (1) (36-34) beat Syron (35-37), 2-1.

Clyde Feltes (I) (37-35) beat Joe Grace (41-37), 3-0; Feltes (36-38) beat Grace (39-37), 2-1.

Bud Judish (I) (42-39) beat Christy Flanagan (41-48), 2-1; Flanagan (ND) (37-35) beat Judish (39-39), 3-0.

Frank Hund (ND) (36-35) beat Steve Showers (38-37), 3-0; Showers (I) (37-34) beat Hund (36-36), 2-1.

Dale Hayes (I) (39-38) beat Charley Thurn (40-38), 2½-1½; Hayes (35-39) beat Thurn (40-37), 2-1.

Bob Brandenburg (I) (37-37) beat Terry Lally (37-39), 2½-1½; Brandenburg (35-40) tied Lally (37-39), 1½-1½.

Russ Schragg (I) (36-37) beat Tom Garside (41-38), 3-0; Schragg (39-36) tied Garside (38-37), 1½-1½.



Some Sport

BOB HOLMES OF PORTLAND, Ore., struggles to shove with a 56-lb., 4 oz. octopus here Sunday during the second annual Octopus Wrestling Championships held in the Tacoma Narrows on Puget Sound. Holmes' wriggling catch was the largest of some 20 octopi taken by some 55 divers representing 11 skin diving clubs. —AP Wirephoto.

NOTRE DAME WINS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Frank Carpin, Notre Dame's clever and accurate southpaw, struck out 13 men Monday as the Irish defeated the University of Wisconsin baseball team 5-4.

Carpin limited the Badgers to a meager six hits.

Notre Dame scampered to an early 3-0 in the first inning, knocking Wisconsin's Bill Lyons out of the box. The Irish and Badgers play again today.

Hawkeye Tennis, Baseball, Track Teams Post Wins

Iowa's tennis team faces its last big meet of the season before the Big Ten championships as the Hawkeyes travel to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday for a quadrangular with Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State.

The following weekend, Iowa will go to Evanston, Ill., for the Big Ten championships.

Saturday, the Hawkeyes gained their seventh decision in eight meets by whipping Indiana, 9-0. The Hoosiers could win only two sets as the Hawkeyes easily took the meet.

Don Middlebrook, Iowa's No. 4 man, remained undefeated by winning his eighth straight with a 6-0, 6-1, triumph over Dean Dixon.

Saturday's results:
Singles — Art Andrews defeated Jerry Parchute, 6-7, 6-3; Bob Potthast defeated Bill Patrick, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Joe Martin defeated Bob Gray, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Don Middlebrook defeated Dean Dixon, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Voxman defeated Jack Fitzpatrick, 6-4, 6-2; John Stoy defeated Harry Garnette, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles — Andrews-Potthast defeated Parchute-Patrick, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Middlebrook defeated Gray-Fitzpatrick, 6-3, 6-4; Stoy-John Nading defeated Garnette-Dixon, 6-1, 6-1.

Iowa's baseball team will try to fight its way out of a tie for ninth place in the tight Big Ten race this weekend as the Hawkeyes go to

Minneapolis for a 3-game series with Minnesota.

The Gophers will be out for revenge as the Hawkeyes swept a 3-game set last year at Iowa City to knock the Gophers out of title contention.

Iowa moved into a tie with Indiana for ninth place Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Purdue, after taking a single game from Illinois Friday. The Hawkeyes are 3-6 in Big Ten play.

The Hawkeyes posted a 3-2 victory in Saturday's opener against the Boiler-makers, but fell in the 7-inning nightcap, 4-2.

A 3-run first inning was all Hawkeye captain Jack Nora needed in the opener. Nora went the route, giving up six hits, while striking out 11 and walking three.

The Hawkeyes combined two singles and a double with an error to give Nora his first Big Ten win of the season.

In the nightcap, Ron Drennan had a 2-0 lead until the fourth when Purdue scored all four runs on two singles, a triple, a walk, and a balk.

Catcher Dick Weatherly and second baseman Larry Harsch led the Hawkeyes in hitting with three

singles each. Fred Long, Kevin Furlong and Nora had two hits apiece as the Hawkeyes picked up 16 in the doubleheader.

Iowa played errorless ball in the nightcap, although guilty of three miscues in the opener. Purdue aided the Hawkeyes with seven errors in the twin-bill.

Iowa will entertain Big Ten rival Wisconsin in Iowa City this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. after turning in an impressive 71-52 victory over Minnesota last weekend.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier held Deacon Jones out of the two-mile run, his specialty. Minnesota's Bud Edelen won the event.

Jones then entered the mile and half mile events instead and tied with two Hawkeye teammates, Jack Hill and Ralph Lyle, in the respective events. These 16 points were an important factor in ending a Gopher string of eight straight triumphs beginning last spring.

Minnesota's Bob Henry heaved the shot 57 feet, ¾ inch for a new Minnesota record.

Other Iowa winners were Jim Young, discus; John Brown, 440; Tim Hines, 220 and 100; Bill Orris, 220 low hurdles; and Jack McDonald, 120 low hurdles.

The results:
Discus—1. Jim Young (I), 134; 2. Dick Wheeler (M), 131-10; 3. Dave Herbold (M), 125-9½.

High Jump—1. Wayne Berger (M), 61-3/8; 2. Tie between Frank Torson (M) and Rod Anderson (I), 61-1/8; 3. Tie between Deacon Jones (I) and Jack Hill (I); 3. Arnie Beck (M), 42-1/8.

100—1. John Brown (I); 2. Bill White (M); 3. Kauls (M), 48.2 s. (Meet record, former record 49 by Gastonia Finch (I) in 1956).

Shot put—1. Bob Henry (M), 57½; 2. Jim Young (I), 47-5; 3. Dick Wood (I), 45-7.

150—1. Tie between Deacon Jones (I) and Ralph Lyle (I); 3. Fletcher (I), 1:58.

220—Tim Hines (I); 2. Tom Burrows (I); 3. Norm Anderson (M), 2:14 s.

Pole vault—1. Stan Morrow (M), 13; 2. Tie between Frank Torson (M) and Bob Hansen (I), 12.

1-Mile—1. Buddy Edelen (M); 2. Bruce Trimble (I); 3. Jack Hill (I), 9:19.

2-Mile—1. Stan Morrow (M), 23:4½; 2. Joe Camano (I), 23-3; 3. Frank Torson (M), 23-1½.

3-Mile—1. Buddy Edelen (M); 2. Skip Peterson (M); 3. Jack McDonald (I), 45-7.

5-Mile—1. Tim Hines (I); 2. Tom Burrows (I); 3. Norm Anderson (M), 29:6.

10-Mile—1. Minnesota—Ivan Kunk, Bob Mittelstadt, Don Schimmel, Bill White; 2. Iowa, 2:20.3.

120 low hurdles—1. McDonald (I); 2. Peterson (M); 3. Orris (I), 1:44.

GIANT TRADE

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants Monday said they had traded defensive halfbacks Dick Dolan and Bobby Joe Conrad to the Chicago Cardinals for halfback Lindon Crow and end Pat Summerall.

No cash was involved in the National Football League trade said Roy Walsh, general manager of the Giants.

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BREMERS

Fourth Estate Banquet Scheduled for Sunday

The Fourth Estate Banquet, annual journalism awards banquet, will be held Sunday, May 18, at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower. Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of awards for service, journalism class officers and scholarship winners.

SUI Student Receives Award at Flying Meet

An SUI pilot, Stanley Anderson, A4, Onawa, received one of the top 25 pilot awards at the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet (NIFM) held in Minneapolis May 8-10. He was one of seven members of SUI's Aviation Education Organization (AEO), who, with advisor Elmer Lundquist, professor of engineering, attended the Minneapolis meet.

Nineteen clubs from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. sent approximately 200 pilots and 200 other club members to the meet, which is sponsored by all aircraft companies and airlines. SUI club members who attended the meet are Norman Dessel, G. Ida Grove; Anderson; Darrell Heckart, A2, Iowa City; Dan Hingtner, A2, Dubuque; John Peterson, E3, Sioux City; Orris Cooper, Iowa City; Deloris Darden, N3, Cedar Rapids, and advisor Lundquist. The meet featured four main events:

1. Power off accuracy landings—the pilot must try to hit a line on the runway with no power on.
2. Power on accuracy landings—the pilot must try to hit a line on the runway with power on.
3. Navigation event—the pilot flies over four markers in a 60-mile radius and tries to estimate his time over each marker.
4. Bomb drop—Two sand bombs, weighing two pounds each, are dropped by the passenger from over 200 feet while the plane is flying at cruising speed.

Gamma Phi's Take ODK Adds First in Derby Day 16 Members

A determined group of Gamma Phi's, led by their first place "cuddler" Joey Frush, A3, Adel, won the first place trophy at the Sigma Chi Derby Day held Saturday afternoon at City Park.

Derby Day is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity in which women's sporting units compete in a series of contests and events. Trophies were awarded on total points accumulated by each house.

Kathryn Bjaastad, A1, Ankeny, entered by South Currier, was selected queen by the Derby Day judges to reign over the derby. One of the high-points of the afternoon of buffoonery was the selection of the best "cuddler." The object of this contest was to see which contestant could cuddle closest to Rod Parsons, A4, Fort Dodge. Parsons commented that he would be available anytime again for such a contest.

Some of the girls apparently liked the contest too, for such comments as "Let's have preliminaries, semifinals, and finals." and "Let me try again," were heard from the girls participating in the event. Chasing the "wildmen" was another feature of the derby. This event was run like the old time greased pig chase with Sigma Chi's Larry Gould, A1, Waterloo, and Charles McManigal, A1, Glenwood, taking the part of the pigs.

The "wildmen" ran, one at a time, through the throngs of coeds squirting them with shaving cream. The girls took chase and brought down the "wildmen" with vicious tackles.

Runners-up to the Gamma Phi's in total points scored in all events were the AD Pi's. The Tri Delt's were third.

Lutheran Women Will Meet Today

The United Lutheran Church Women of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Student House. All circles may attend the meeting. The Rev. Donald F. Hetzler, student pastor, will be the principle speaker. There will be a thank offering service under the direction of Mrs. George Kondora. Hostesses for the social hour meeting are: Mrs. T. J. Messer, Miss Dorothy Grapp, Mrs. Wayne Russell, Mrs. Lester Harris, Mrs. John Stevens, and Mrs. Alan Mathiason.

SUI's Items

THETA SIGMA PHI national women's journalism fraternity, will pledge new members at 4:30 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Communications Center. Results of the Information Booklet sale will also be discussed.

FACULTY FIRESIDE CLUB, a student-faculty discussion group, will hold its second meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joseph E. Baker, professor of English. Also participating in the discussion of "Religion or Philosophy in Literature" will be John C. Garber, professor of English. Reservations can be made by calling x2240. Transportation can be furnished if needed.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hear a missionary speaker from the Sudan Interior Mission at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONITE and WEDNESDAY!

HILLA CRANE
...twice divorced—who will be number three?

"HILDA CRANE"
Jean Simmons—Guy Madison
Jean Pierre Aumont
CINEMASCOPE Technician
Jane Wyman—Van Johnson

"Miracle In The Rain"
1st Show at 7:40

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

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TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY

"A First Time—First Run!"

THEY LIVED TO TELL!

...A GRIPPING STORY OF LOVE AND VIOLENCE!

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Most Horrifying Hell-Creature That Ever Menaced All Mankind!

THE RODAN!
THE FLYING MONSTER

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They Departed At 9:00 Hours!
"HELL IN KOREA"

HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND

HELMUT DANSTEN • WILLIAM TALMAN
DONNA MARIELL • JEAN WILLES
REX INGRAM

Delta Chi's Pledge Six To Informal Rushing

The Delta Chi social fraternity has pledged six men to membership during the informal rushing period this semester.

The pledges are: Thomas Anderson, A3, Boone; Jerry Hatch, A1, Oelwein; Peter Kunkle, A1, Casey; Duane Miller, E2, New Sharon; Roger Sims, A1, Edina, Minn.; and Jerry Walter, A3, Mason City.

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ADDRESS MAIL ORDERS CARE OF PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Night Marjorie Finds Out About Imogene...



"I've been playing your rules, not touching you, not touching any other girl either... till Imogene."

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Marjorie Morningstar
HERMAN WOUK'S BEST-SELLER ON THE SCREEN!

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STARTS TODAY

3 1/2 Hrs. OF THE BEST IN MUSICALS

Paris Glamor! Hollywood Music! Technicalor Glory!

Howard Keel
Kathryn Grayson

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS "Show Boat"

To the Music of George Gershwin
GENE KELLY—LESLIE CARON
Oscar Levant—George Guevarty
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PHENOMENAL STAR OF 'And God Created Woman'

This In Her Newest Smash!

is sensational BRIGITTE BARDOT

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"It's a tale of frustrated love... told dramatically and frankly. Brigitte Bardot is photographed revealingly from every angle and curve. She smolders; the years: she sulks!"
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3-ROOM furnished apartment. 8-3901. 5-22

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Rooms for Rent

ROOM: male graduate student preferred. Close in. 8-2847. 5-17

SINGLE room for man. First floor. Dial 7302 after 5 p.m. 5-15

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 54.6. 6-7

MEN'S summer rooms. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking privileges. Showers. Reasonable. 3848 or 835. 6-7

Miscellaneous for Sale

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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

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THESIS and other. Electric typewriter. 8-2442. 5-17

Typing. 3174. 5-15R

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Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced cook for men's housing unit. Good pay. New stove. Meal planning taken care of. 12 meals per week. 50-60 men. Phone 3-2609 or 3300. 6-13

INTERESTING fascinating work at Sarah Coventry Jewelry fashion show directors. No experience needed. Several openings in your city. Write Ruth Kuncie, Box 507, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-15

WANTED: Mature couple to manage men's rooming house. Dial 5848. 5-16

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. 5-13

Female Help Wanted

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

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OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
Monday, May 12, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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JEFFERSON HOTEL
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PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Burkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 6-2R

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BY OWNER: \$19,750. 715-8th Ave. Coralville. Garage, Gas Heat, full basement. 8-3448. 6-13

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom brick house. 1119 Church. 1st floor laundry and 1 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 Lone Tree, Iowa. Good road to Iowa City. Also several good building lots. Call or write: Ralph R. Hudachek, Lone Tree, Iowa. 5-19

Autos for Sale

GOOD transportation. 1941 Plymouth sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, nearly new battery. \$50.00. 7324 after 6 p.m. 5-13

CHEVROLET 1952. Two-door sedan. Standard shift. Good condition. New battery. Available July. \$395.00. Dial 8-2909. 5-13

Lots for Sale

CORALVILLE — Building lot 60 x 168. Fruit and shade trees. \$1,650. by owner. 8-3448. 5-16

Lost and Found

LOST: Long-haired tabby cat. Black-brown and buff. Reward. Call 4213. 5-17

LOST: Brown horn-rimmed glasses in pocket of trench coat taken by mistake at Lighthouse Saturday night. Have trench coat to exchange. Call 3633. Howard Grandthart.

FOUND: Wedding band at Old Finkbine Course. Call 3633. Howard Grandthart. 5-13

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WHAT'S SO TOUGH ABOUT PING PONG?

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY OF OUR GAMES?

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PING PONG?

WHAT'S SO TOUGH ABOUT PING PONG?

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY OF OUR GAMES?

Named Miss Iowa City—

Too Stunned To Cry

The center of attraction for popping flashbulbs and well-wishers was pretty Pat Dvorak, A1, Charleston, Ill., Saturday night just after she was crowned Miss Iowa City of 1958.

Miss Dvorak was so happy that she could scarcely talk. Her only statement was, "I'm so nervous that I can't even cry."

She was chosen from an original field of 36, which was trimmed to 15 for the final pageant and then to five finalists.

Each entry in Saturday's final pageant gave a three minute talent routine. Five finalists, picked on the basis of their talent, then appeared in bathing suits and were asked three questions by the judges.

The finalists, besides Miss Dvorak, were: Rosemary Schatz, A2, Lake Mills; Mary Ada Johnson, A1, Iowa Falls; Sherry Vogel, a senior at Iowa City High School and Jean Niemeier, A3, Sioux City.

Miss Dvorak was crowned by last year's queen Mary Ketelsen, N2, Iowa City. For her talent routine, Miss Dvorak played a short piano concert. She was presented a dozen long stem red roses by the Jaycees, who were sponsors of the contest.

Miss Dvorak will now enter the Miss Iowa contest at Clear Lake in July. The winner of this contest goes to the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J.

Judges for the pageant were: Miss Roberta Sheets, 228 S. Summit St.; Miss Gladys M. Scott, 428 Ferson St.; Dr. Robert L. Gregg, 127 Grand Ave. Court; Dr. Ronald Gee, 1211 E. Burlington St. and Mrs. Richard Aplan, 35 E. Park Rd.

F. M. "Spank" Broeder was master of ceremonies.



THE NEW AND THE OLD Miss Iowa City are shown here Saturday night after Katy Ketelsen, N2, Iowa City, standing, last year's Miss Iowa City, crowned Pat Dvorak, A1, Charleston, Ill., Miss Iowa City of 1958. Miss Dvorak will enter the Miss Iowa contest to be held in July at Clear Lake.—Daily Iowan Photo.

World News

(Continued from Page 1)

Government payments.

STATE DEPARTMENT executives are reported drafting a directive on press relations which would regulate and limit contacts between news reporters and many department officials. Word already has been passed that all department officials hereafter must be extremely cautious in making information available to reporters.

A FLYING FATHER-son bank robbery team from Utah, caught after robbing the Bank of America branch in Fairfield, Calif., of \$18,000, Monday, have admitted a bank robbery last week at Loomis, Calif., plus three others, the U.S. Attorney's Office reported.

The two men, captured just after the Fairfield holdup Monday morning, were identified as Guy W. Shelley, 41, and his son, Jerry, 18, of Kearns, Utah, who own a flying service.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC Leader John W. McCormack called Monday for swift congressional action to cut individual income taxes and give business a shot in the arm.

He said Congress should complete action before June 30 on a tax-cutting bill that also would reduce or repeal Federal excise taxes on freight and automobiles. Congress also should consider a reduction in corporation income taxes, McCormack said.

Irwin Suggests Several Bases Of Pan-myth

The 'symbiosis' of Christ and Pan, the pagan god of flocks, is the most interesting aspect of the Pan-myth in twentieth century literature, says William Robert Irwin, associate professor of English at SUI.

In a Humanities Society lecture Monday night, Irwin suggested several imaginative bases for this community of gods. "Pan, like Jesus," he said, "was fully incarnate true man and true god, and knew directly the joys and sorrows of human life."

Also, the symbol of Pan as the good shepherd tends to place him beyond polytheism and near the omnipotence and boundless love claimed for Christ.

"Literary expressions of this union," said Irwin, "may show a Christian allegiance or a pagan." Francis Bourdillon, says Irwin, represents Pan as the friend of poetry, but Christ as the epitome of the poetic spirit.

Eden Phillips, on the other hand, deprecates the gloom and ferocity of Christian doctrine through Pan, and contrasts it with the sunshine of paganism.

Authors such as D. H. Lawrence and E. M. Forster have used the Pan myth to show the importance of man's union with nature. Forster frequently derives pathos, sometimes comedy, from the alienation of a person and the spirit of the place which is properly his.

Second Lebanon Library Burned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) — Angry mobs shouting for the downfall of Lebanon's pro-Western Government burned another U.S. library Monday. In northern Lebanon, an Iraqi oil pipeline was blown up.

Rioters smashed through a police guard outside the U.S. Information Agency Library in Beirut, hurled books and furniture into the street and set them ablaze. Then they put the torch to the interior.

Regents Give OKs At May Meeting

At their May meeting the State Board of Regents took the following action:

Accepted seven resignations from the faculty, authorized nine leaves of absence, made fourteen appointments;

Approved a new master of arts program for the SUI College of Nursing;

Authorized the University to proceed with final plans and advertise for bids for a 1-story 38-by-86-foot addition to East Hall to house the Iowa Testing Program and audiovisual instruction, subject to approval of the legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee;

AUTHORIZED THE university to proceed with plans for construction of a one-story, 30-by-48-foot cement block addition to the sanitary engineering laboratory, with the cost of the project to be divided equally between the U.S. Public Health Service and the University;

Approved a change in title, effective July 1, for E. T. Jolliffe, currently SUI business manager and University secretary, to "Vice-President for Business and Finance";

APPROVED THE extension of the option allowing married students to lease barracks apartments for next year either at the rate of \$62.50 per month, which rate would include all utilities, or at \$42.50 per month, and pay for their own electricity, gas and fuel oil;

Agreed to name a committee from among the Regents to (1) work with the University on a study of the "separate utility" option and subsequently report to the Board, and (2) work with the University in the development of the Hawkeye Apartment project for married students;

AUTHORIZED THE SUI Board in Control of Athletics to take bids May 15 for permanent bleachers at the baseball field — with a roof extending over the center portion — restrooms, and concession facilities, with the \$116,000 cost of the project to be paid from athletic department receipts;

Awarded a \$65,020 contract to the Winger Construction Co. of Ottumwa for mechanical equipment and piping to connect with a new turbo-generator to be installed in the SUI power plant this summer. The Regents approved a revised budget of \$385,000 for the total project, of which \$340,000 was appropriated by the 56th General Assembly. A supplemental allocation of \$45,000 will be sought from the legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee.

Six of the new faculty members will teach in various departments of the SUI College of Liberal Arts. They are George G. Zabka, named

assistant professor of Botany; John O. Crites, assistant professor of Psychology and senior counselor in the University Counseling Service; Peter D. Arnott, visiting lecturer in Classics; Donald E. Sutherland, Jr., instructor in History; and Robert H. Allen, assistant professor and swimming coach, and William R. Happel, instructor and freshman football coach, both in the Department of Physical Education.

Three other appointments were to the College of Dentistry faculty: Robert W. Swan as instructor in Oral Surgery; and James H. Belding and Daniel J. Spinella, instructors in Stomatology.

W. W. Kaelber was named research assistant professor of Neurology and Vittorio Pedrini was appointed research associate in Orthopedic Surgery, both in the SUI College of Medicine.

Other appointments included

those of William C. Reher as assistant professor of Economics; Gilbert D. Moore as assistant professor in the College of Education's teacher trainer guidance service, and John W. Colton as manager of the University Hospitals business office.

Resignations accepted included those of Professors Steven M. Horvath, physiology, effective

Sept. 30; Irwin J. Knopf, Clinical psychology, June 30; Verney E. Hinds, oral surgery, May 1; Gerald P. Avancie, periodontology, July 31; Richard E. Bradley, periodontology, July 31, and Giles Constable, history, June 30. The resignation of John R. Shepard, manager of the SUI Hospitals business office, was also accepted, effective June 6.

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U.S. Coin-Currency Displayed at Library



PART OF THE COIN COLLECTION now on display at the SUI main library is viewed here by Audrey Aasiad, G, Omaha, Neb. The collection, gathered over the last eight years, belongs to Dean G. Oakes, G, Ringsted.—Daily Iowan Photo.

A display of United States coins and currency collected by Dean G. Oakes, C4, Ringsted, are on exhibit at the SUI Main Library.

Collected over the past eight years, the items are part of a collection valued at \$2,500. Approximately 70 per cent of the money was in circulation. The remainder was purchased from dealers.

Included in the exhibit are coins ranging from half-cent pieces (1793-1856) to \$20 gold pieces. There are large one-cent pieces from 1798 and 1800, 2- and 3-cent pieces issued in the 1850's and '60's to facilitate the sale of postage stamps.

Other coins are 5-cent silver pieces, forerunners of nickels; 20-cent pieces; early quarters and half dollars; trade dollars issued to compete with Mexican pesos; and a gold-plated "racketeer's" nickel passed off to immigrants

as a \$5 gold piece. Among the currency on display are a 1957 dollar bill which was the first to bear the phrase "In God We Trust," Colonial currency from 1776, and a decorated dollar bill entitled "History Instructing Youth," one of an educational series issued in 1896.

Only two coins are lacking for the penny collection of the past 102 years — an 1856 flying eagle penny valued at \$300, and an 1877 Indian head penny valued at \$20.

The display ends June 1. CARDINAL STITCH IMPROVES VATICAN CITY (UP) — The surgeon who amputated the right arm of Samuel Cardinal Stritch informed Pope Pius XII today that the Chicago prelate was scheduled to leave the hospital within the next few days, Vatican sources said.

500 See Army Rocket-Satellite Display Monday

Approximately 400 to 500 persons saw the Jupiter-C rocket and satellite exhibit at the SUI Fieldhouse Monday. Another crowd was expected today, with the display opened to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interest of those viewing the display has been good, according to Capt. John C. Dashiell, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

"High school students," he said, "took notes as if they were going to be tested."

The display includes panels which depict the launching of Jupiter-C and the earth satellite. There is also a full-size replica of the Explorer, which contains instruments designed by James Van Allen, SUI professor and head of Physics, and George Ludwig, G, Tiffin.

Internal apparatus of the Jupiter-C is revealed through color and black light. Another part of the exhibit uses a color motion picture to show the satellite's orbit from an outer-space point-of-view.

One part of the U.S. Army display, which will be shown throughout the country, reads: "The satellite was built by Jet Propulsion Laboratories in conjunction with the State University of Iowa."

IT'S SALES THAT COUNT DES MOINES (UP) — Dean Chaffin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, admitted today he doesn't care much for the flaring fins, juke box lights and gadgets on modern cars.

"I like the plain, simple automobile myself," the Boseman, Mont., auto dealer said. "But anything new like that, chrome and gadgets seems to attract the buyers."

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