

THIS GOOD MORNING

A MONTH FOR WEEKS.
NEXT IOWA GOVERNOR.
FRANK ABOUT FRANCE.
FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

by
Don Mitchell

Daily Iowa Manager Editor

ITEMS TO FILE for those who keep their files full.

June is well into Baking Soda Bath Month, Dairy Month, National Ragweed Control Month and Portable Radio Month.



Today is Old Maids Day and June 23-29 is International White Bread for Energy Week.

Interspersed in there somewhere are Flag Day and Fathers Day and Safe Boating Week. These are the cream of the crop but there are dozens of others according to the latest advertising promotions that flood this and any newspaper office.

It's ironic but no June promotions mention brides, June bugs, June is Bustin' Out All Over or How To Consolidate the Old Christmas Bills.

MY NOMINATIONS for local weeks, which would be officially proclaimed in a forward looking community: Chop Down Poison Ivy Week, to be immediately followed by Recreational Riverbanking Week... to be extended by public demand...

TAVERN TATTLERS are getting chunks out of this one to go with Erskine Caldwell's book, now in movie form at the local flickers. "God's Little Acher: Billy Graham."

OF THE BIG THREE headache pill firms which claim fast action, all have television commercials that produce headaches — for people who don't get them just from watching anyway.

SUI STUDENTS should take the French attitude toward the forthcoming state gubernatorial election. Give Loveless and Murray both the bird and demand De Gaulle.

A six month forced vacation of the legislature would be good... the Governor could then decree capital appropriations, liquor for the drink, county reform, and re-appointment.

It's not exactly Democratic, but it isn't now anyway.

WHAT NEXT? Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who talks on all subjects farthest from his field, predicts faulty human limbs and organs may be replaced in the future by electronic devices. Then the TV pitchmen would announce that if something is wrong with your liver bile, you probably need a new battery.

THERE IS STILL TIME for SUI Greek organizations and other organizations to apply to help sponsor a foreign student next year.

Five sororities and one fraternity are already in the program, but arrangements can be completed up till the middle of summer for others.

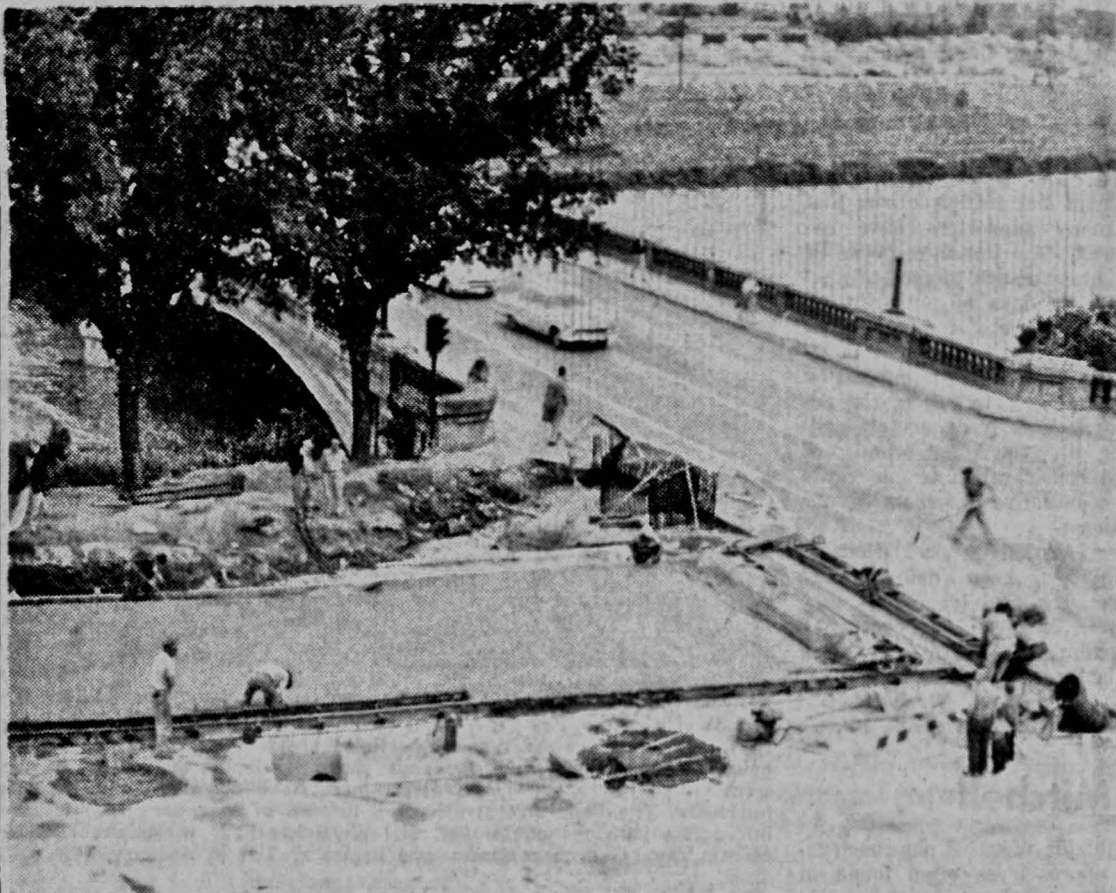
IKE WAS ASKED in his press conference about charges that he spent too much time out of town. He answered that he didn't see any difference in the way his office operated when he was in town and when he was in Washington.

He's right, and keeps proving it, too.

PEOPLE TAKE PEOPLE too seriously department. The tensions over France have reached into Iowa to greet more concern than was felt over our satellite booboo. All France needs is the return of the Polles, some French post cards, more swaggering American tourists and some good new "French" jokes.

BUY YOUR TICKETS early. The Mexican roadrace will be held on Highway 218 from downtown of Iowa City to the Cedar Rapids airport. Race drivers are using mostly trucks this year and city police are turning the other way.

Most of the truckers clear the clubhouse turn on N. Dubuque at about 55-60 clicks. (Speed limit is 35 mph, but don't tell Johnny Bluecoat, he's busy putting a parking ticket on your car.)



CONSTRUCTION ON HIGHWAY 6 from the west side of town to the Iowa Avenue bridge neared completion Tuesday. Workmen, working from the west, have now completed two lanes of the four lane road to the intersection of Iowa Avenue. C. M. Fisher, resident engineer on the project, said that the road should be open by June 28. —Daily Iowa Photo by Brad Bathey.

Successful Launching for Eighth Atlas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force sent an eighth intercontinental Atlas thundering and blazing over the Atlantic Tuesday to wind up the first year of flight testing of the nation's biggest missile.

The launching appeared highly successful. The missile was believed aimed at a target 600 or 700 miles southeast of the launching site. The Air Force did not say, however how far it went.

The 100-ton Atlas, sheathed in a sparkling coat of ice formed by liquid oxygen, left its launching pad, shot straight up for about 15 seconds, then arced over. Its two huge booster engines, putting out a total of around 300,000 pounds of thrust, burned for about two minutes.

Leaving a white vapor trail as it shot through a cold layer of atmosphere, the 70-foot Atlas was visible in the clear blue sky for almost three minutes before it vanished. It was still flying beautifully.

It was the same Atlas which the Air Force tried to launch last week but had to cut off an instant before it was scheduled to leave the pad because of an unspecified difficulty.

600 Hawkeyes Still Unclaimed

More than 600 of the 5,750 Hawkeye yearbooks have not been claimed according to Jack Hols, G. Burlington, business manager of the 1958 yearbook.

Hawkeyes can be picked up in Room 201 at the Communications Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the student leaves school without his Hawkeye, it will be mailed to him upon request and payment of postage. Hols said.

Absolute deadline for picking up the books is August 19.

Fall Election Lineup Given

Political campaigning took on added steam Tuesday as Republicans and Democrats found themselves facing each other rather than their own party members.

Line up for Johnson county offices will be:

State representative — Scott Swisher, D., vs. G. M. Ludwig, R. Sheriff — William A. Kern, D., vs. Albert J. Murphy, R. County Attorney — Ralph L. Neuzil, D., vs. Charles A. Barker, R. Those unopposed for county offices were:

William L. Kanak, D., County Auditor; Lumir W. Jansa, D., County Treasurer; R. Neilson Miller, D., Court Clerk; R. J. Jones, R., County Recorder; Dr. George D. Callahan, D., County Coroner; Emil Novy, D., Supervisor (1959 term); Oren Alt, R., Supervisor (1960 term).

The lineup for Iowa's general election in November is:

Governor — Herschel C. Loveless, D., Ottumwa, vs. William G. Murray, R., Ames. Lieutenant Governor — William L. Mooney, R., Grundy Center, vs. Edward J. McManus, D., Keokuk.

Congress

1st Dist. — Fred Schwengel, R., Davenport, vs. Thomas J. Dailey, D., Burlington.

2nd Dist. — Henry O. Talle, R., Decorah, vs. Leonard G. Wolf, D., Elkader.

3rd Dist. — H. R. Gross, R., Waterloo, vs. Michael Micich, D., Charles City.

4th Dist. — John H. Kyl, R., Bloomfield, vs. Steven V. Carter, D., Leon.

5th Dist. — Paul Cunningham, R., Des Moines, vs. Democrat to be chosen at the district convention.

6th Dist. — Merwin Coad, D., Boone, vs. Robert E. Waggoner, R., Fort Dodge.

7th Dist. — Ben F. Jensen, R., Exira, vs. Ellsworth Hayes or Duane Orton, winner to be determined by official canvass.

8th Dist. — Charles B. Hoeven, R., Alton, vs. Donald E. O'Brien, D., Sioux City.

Exam Schedule

Amidst the scramble of notes and searches through the test file, final week begins today at SUI.

EXAM SCHEDULE TODAY

8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 8:30; all sections 11:22.

10 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6L:55; Core 11:12; M.E. 58:22; Educ. 7:70.

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, 108, 111, 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. 19:119; PEM 27:22; Zool. 37:2; ME 58:52.

9 Negro Students Refuse Award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nine Negro students from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., have turned down a coveted award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The students last Saturday rejected the NAACP's Spingarn Award, given annually for achievement in the field of race relations, because Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas state chairman for the NAACP, was not included in the honor.

They explained that Mrs. Bates sponsored their attendance at the school and stood by them during the rioting that accompanied it last year.

De Gaulle To Algeria; Parliament Vacations

Knowland, States Rights Are Among Issues in 4 Primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters in four states cast ballots Tuesday in primary elections that held an important bearing on the future of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Democratic party in Alabama.

At stake were gubernatorial nominations in Alabama, South Dakota, and California. In Montana, incumbent Sen. Mike Mansfield sought the Democratic senatorial nomination against two lightly-regarded opponents.

In California, Knowland, the Senate Republican Leader, was pitted against Democratic Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in both primaries under the state's unique cross-filing system.

Brown moved ahead of Knowland in combined votes based on early fragmentary returns.

Both Brown and Knowland were handily winning their own party nominations as some four million voters went to the polls in fair weather throughout California.

Brown and Knowland, both of whom are rated as potential presidential nominees, were headed for a runoff battle in the November general election.

Their battle topped a long ballot which included races for almost all

statewide offices, 30 seats in Congress and 100 places in the state legislature.

Sharing interest with the Knowland-Brown clash and the Chavez Ravine referendum was a three-way fight for the U.S. Senate nomination between Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Mayor George Christopher (R) of San Francisco and Rep. Clair Engle (D).

In Alabama, State Atty. Gen. John Patterson, apparently swept to victory Tuesday night in the runoff Democratic primary for Governor over circuit Judge George Wallace.

Democratic voters, whose nominees are assured election in the one party state, also decided in Tuesday's runoff whether the party in this state will follow the national or States Rights line in the next four years.

Returns from 2,672 of Alabama's 3,332 boxes gave Patterson 260,531 votes to 206,682 for Wallace.

Patterson, 36, and Wallace, a 38-year-old circuit judge, survived the 14-man first primary field to go into the runoff to choose a successor to Gov. James E. Folsom, who cannot succeed himself by law.

A light turnout of South Dakota voters chose a Republican candidate for Governor and a Democratic Congressional nominee.

The gubernatorial field was cut to two less than 90 minutes after the polls closed with the concession of one candidate.

State Rep. Charles Lacey conceded the race, leaving the field to Atty. Gen. Phil Saunders and Lt. Gov. Roy Houck in the battle for the GOP nomination to succeed World War II Marine flying ace Joe Foss as Governor.

Foss was not eligible to run for a third term, but was unopposed for the Republican nomination for Congress in the First District. He will contest Rep. George McGovern, South Dakota's first Democratic Congressman in two decades, in November.

The politically faithful and a small number of other Montanans aroused by local contests, ignored heavy rains Tuesday to vote for their party candidates for U.S. Senate, Congress and other offices.

At stake were Democratic and Republican nominations for the U.S. Senate seat of foreign affairs specialist Mike Mansfield and the Congressional seats of the state's two representatives, Lee Metcalf and Le Roy Anderson.

Mansfield, the Democrats' Senate Whip, faced contractor J. M. Nicky and businessman Thomas G. Stimatz for his party's nomination.

Student Council Budget For '58-59 Raised by \$216

The legislative branch of the SUI Student Council Tuesday night approved a budget of \$3,586 for its activities during the 1958-59 year.

Last year's council allowed itself a budget of \$3,370. The increase is the result of an addition to the pep club budget, which is under sponsorship of the Student Council. The council spent \$375 on the Pep Club last year. The new allotment is \$701.

Len Flander, L2, Iowa City, student body president, explained the need for the increase to the Pep Club. "The group with the expanded activities of more money is necessary. Two more home football games next fall also add to the expense," he said.

The new budget was drawn up by Marshall Gonsky, A4, Chicago, Ill., director of the budget, and Flander. The new budget includes \$125 for printing, \$350 for salaries, \$525 for office expense and student trip, \$50 for telephone, \$100 for page space in the Hawkeye, \$200 for banquets, \$260 for Orientation, which is split with Associated Women Students, \$75 for Miss SUI pageant, \$75 for awards, \$200 for fees and dues, \$125 for elections, \$50 for public relations, \$75 for leadership training.

Weather

Continued cloudy skies with scattered showers are forecast for today. The high today will be between 64-70. The low Tuesday night will be in the high 60's. Skies will remain cloudy tonight with scattered showers possible. The further outlook calls for little temperature change Thursday with possible scattered showers.

An 80-mile an hour wind struck the Mason City municipal airport late Tuesday, blew down a new city-owned steel hangar, and destroyed three planes inside the building.

'Buy Now' Starts With Car Parade

A "BUY NOW" campaign sponsored jointly by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Auto Dealers association will get underway this afternoon at 3 p.m. with a parade of autos.

The parade of about 45 new automobiles will begin at City Park, proceed through the business district and return to the park and disburse.

Tonight Iowa City auto dealers and retailers will hold a kickoff dinner at the Hotel Jefferson.

The joint buying campaign, which begins Thursday and runs through Monday, is a citywide promotion intended to stimulate Iowa City business.

Saturday, the auto dealers, as a part of their "Auto Buy Now" campaign, will convert Washington St., between Linn St. and Clinton St., into a chrome alley. An outdoor display of new cars will be exhibited from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

City retail merchants will also have exhibits displayed on Washington St. Saturday.

Final Week Jitters?—Some Helpful Hints

By TED RASMUSSEN
Staff Writer

Will you be one of the thousands of students who will suddenly look up this week after a midnight oil cramming session to see millions of little red spiders making their way across the ceiling?

Will you glance up from your earth science text in the dead of the night with the eerie feeling that you are being watched by gnomelike creatures as they press their wet noses against the window pane?

Many students at this time of year fall prey to the dread fatigue-induced hallucinations. If you are one of these people — you have a problem.

Long hours of worry and sleepless nights have been the bane of the college student population through the ages. With the exception of a lucky few, no one is immune to final examination jitters.

There are just a few possible ways of avoiding the consequences of sleepless overwork at finals time.

The best of all possible solutions is also the most difficult to accomplish — daily study throughout the semester. Students who have



done the bulk of their studying before finals week can escape midnight oil sessions in almost all cases.

This procedure, however, has been found to be highly unfeasible. For all practical purposes it can be ruled out. It's contrary to human nature.

A second solution has been found to be very attractive to many students throughout the years. It is time tested and ridiculously simple.

Study until 10:30 or so, then go to bed. Get a good night's sleep. Follow this schedule throughout the final examination period.

The technique boasts many enthusiastic proponents, most of whom, strangely enough, have seen fit to drop out of college in order to secure highly paid jobs in the professions.

These members of the intellectual elite often occupy lucrative posts such as vertical transportation engineer (elevator operator), linear excavation technician (ditch digger) and animal control officer (dog catcher).

Invariably, however, certain individuals choose to ignore the many real advantages of the "above solution."

The threat of nightmares, eye strain, mononucleosis and hacking cigarette cough will not sway them from their purpose. They are intent upon doing everything in their mental and physical power to atone in one week for the follies of an entire semester. They become, in a sense, academic penitents.

After the first 24 hours of almost continuous study, the struggle to remain conscious becomes paramount in the mind of the crammer. He must, in most cases, turn



to certain sleep retarding stimulants.

Most types of coffee, for instance, now contain a new wonder-working miracle ingredient recommended by one-out-of-two New York doctors — caffeine.

Consumption of a few gallons of most brands of coffee; particularly of an aromatic nature such as that served in the men's and women's dormitories, will elevate the

serious coffee drinker to a state of wide-eyed alertness.

Unfortunately, a certain immunity to light caffeine dosage sets in after 48 eye-straining hours. With trembling hands and quivering lips the coffee addict demands a stronger and stronger brew.

As the week drags by, the craving for caffeine gnaws away. The semi-awake scholar may, during this period, be approached by a "pusher" whispering the merits of his particular brand of sleep-retarding caffeine concentrate.

"If our unfortunate student accepts his first caffeine 'fix,' he is likely to find himself transformed from a sleepy but amiable Dr. Jekyll into an irritable, snarling, Mr. Hyde.

An all-night study session probably will culminate with the addict gulping down a coffee and chewing up a couple of cigarettes.

Sliding into his desk on the day of the exam, the unkempt lad is handed a black examination pencil which he immediately begins to chew, or, if he is in the more advanced stages of caffeineism, to light and smoke.

While scrawling his name on the answer sheet after countless hours of diligent study, the unlucky student, deprived of the craved caffeine, may drift blissfully off to sleep, oblivious of his surroundings — and of the unanswered test.



This pitiful scene will be repeated hundreds of times during the coming week. Don't let it happen to you. If you have not yet begun the long trek down the road toward caffeineism, use your head. The money you save on coffee, cigarettes and no-dozes will probably pay the full cost of a "situation wanted" ad in The Daily Iowa.

New Powers Leave Paris Calm, Quiet

Salan Visits Capital; Military Backing Seen

PARIS (AP) — Charles De Gaulle began wielding Tuesday the greatest power ever vested in a Premier in postwar France. The army and navy at once made gestures of solidarity behind him.

He tackled the problem of the insurgents in Algeria, where crisis was born in the uprising of May 13. He summoned the French troop commander from Algiers, Gen. Raoul Salan. De Gaulle himself will fly to Algeria Wednesday.

Parliament, having given him the powers he demanded, voted to take a vacation until Oct. 7 as he had insisted so he can run the country without hindrance. Both houses shut down.

The military forces showed their unity behind De Gaulle. Gen. Henri Lorillot stepped down as armed forces chief of staff in favor of Gen. Paul Ely, the popular army chief. Ely had resigned as a protest against the arrest of two of his generals in the roundup of Gaullist supporters in France.

Adm. Philippe Auboyneau, the Mediterranean commander who had supported the Algerian army insurgents, issued an order to his command saying the crisis was over.

The gangling, 67-year-old general sought to fit in a talk Tuesday with leaders of the big labor unions, the hard core of resistance to his rise to power. But he finally postponed it so he could keep working on the pressing North African problem.

Sources close to his office said he will make another try at conciliation with the Communist, Socialist and Catholic union chiefs when he returns from Algeria.

After three anxious weeks, Paris was calm. Security police doffed their steel helmets and stored away their riot guns.

The French now were eager to see how he handled his first big task in his announced goal of French unity — the trip to Algiers.

His insurgent backers in Algeria grumble at being left out of his crisis Cabinet. But despite the grumbling the French civilian and military insurgents there were drumming up a rousing reception for him.

The general called in his Cabinet and the military leaders of rebellious Algeria to prepare for his trip to Algiers.

A feeling of suspense gripped the nation as it wondered what kind of reception he would get in Algiers.

De Gaulle talked more than an hour with Gen. Salan, the gray-haired commander who has played in Algeria the difficult double role of rebel proconsul and loyal French commander. Then Salan left as he had come, relaxed but not talking.

Humphrey Wants Ike-DeGaulle Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged President Eisenhower Tuesday to invite Gen. Charles De Gaulle to come to Washington soon for face-to-face talks on "all matters of American and French policy."

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate's Disarmament Subcommittee, made the proposal shortly before it was disclosed that the President and De Gaulle had exchanged warmly-worded messages reaffirming the historic ties between the two nations.

The President, who sent his message Monday, wished De Gaulle well in his effort to solve France's problems. The new Premier replied Tuesday, recalling his wartime associations with Mr. Eisenhower and underscoring France's friendship for this country.

Humphrey apparently felt the United States should move swiftly to make sure there is no breach in the free world front as a result of political events in France.

Second Liberation of France?



King Features Syndicate

The Trouble With Primaries

Monday's primary election again focused the spotlight on voter apathy in Iowa City and elsewhere in Iowa. Once again the primary was deserted — by both voters and candidates.

Estimates place the number of eligible voters in Iowa City at over 14,000. Only some 2650, less than 19 per cent of those eligible, voted here Monday.

Why so few? A look at the ballots gives two immediate answers.

First, voters have to select candidates for too many offices.

Second, too few offices are contested, or else they are over-contested.

Iowa Citizens made their selection of candidates for 24 state, county and township offices. This is far too many for the average voter to keep straight. So he stays away.

Of if he is one of the few who does vote, he loses interest after getting beyond the candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. and state senator, U.S. and state representative, and perhaps those for a few of the county offices.

A shorter ballot, containing — at the most — candidates for 10 offices, would clear up the confusion considerably.

A more sensible ballot would be one in which the only elective state officials are the governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. and state senators and U.S. and state representatives. The secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, secretary of agriculture, attorney general and commerce commissioners can and should be appointed.

On the county level, only the board of supervisors need be elected. The board could appoint all other county officials and be held completely responsible for their conduct in office.

As for the township, it is dead as a governmental unit. The office of township justice of the peace and constable is unnecessary and should be eliminated.

The selection of precinct committeeman, committeewoman and delegates to the county convention should remain a function of the primary. Although this practice has been misused at times, all party members should have a chance to vote for these officers. And only in the primary do they have the opportunity, since very few voters attend the precinct caucus, the only other place these candidates could be picked.

Of the 24 offices for which candidates were selected in the local primary, only seven had more than one candidate on the Democratic ballot. Ten had only a single candidate and seven had no candidate on the ballot.

The picture was even worse on the Republican ballot. Only four offices were contested. Ten had only one candidate and ten had no candidates. In addition, the Republican ballot had EIGHT candidates for the post of Commerce Commissioner.

On neither ballot were there any candidates for township justice of the peace or constable, precinct committeeman, committeewoman, or delegates to the county convention.

The political parties must take much of the blame for the lack of contests in the primaries. They seem to want only one candidate for the party nomination since a contest may mean bitter words and party dissension. Or else they seem to prefer a multitude of candidates so that none gets the necessary percentage of votes, and the candidate is then chosen at the party convention.

However, the voters must share the responsibility for the current outmoded ballot because of their apathy and lack of interest in primary elections.

As long as the ballots remain long and the offices uncontested or over-contested, voters will stay away from the primary. And as long as the voters remain indifferent, the ballots will remain as they are.

Letters To The Editor

Death of a Spokesman

TO THE EDITOR:

After a month of careful deliberation I have arrived at the conclusion that my actions regarding the married student housing issue here at SUI require me to make public apologies both to the administration and to the married students.

To the administration: I apologize. I apologize for having publicly accused you of a weakness which did not in fact exist. That my statements regarding your susceptibility to public pressure were in gross error has been irrefutably demonstrated by the success of your month-old policy of implacable silence. You have not only proved able to withstand public pressure, but have succeeded, by your refusal to answer embarrassing questions, in completely quelling all such pressure.

To the married students: I apologize. I apologize for having misrepresented to you the administration's position. I deliberately discouraged attacks on the administration based upon questioning its integrity. I claimed publicly that there was no question of insincerity, but only poor judgment. Obviously this was misleading. Had I accepted the better judgment of the majority of you whom I have been representing we would have attacked the heart of the problem from the outset, before the issue grew stale and the administration had time to collect its forces in opposition.

No one realizes more fully than I the inadequacy of apologies toward ameliorating the disappointment and disillusionment that our many supporters have experienced. The initial response of the administration suggested that perhaps the days of authoritarian paternalism were coming to an end. Watching the flattening of intelligent questioning and protest by the steamroller tactics of the administration is more acutely saddening after the initial promise of honest consideration of our views and cooperative response to our questions.

The Married Student Housing Group has been defeated by silence. The real tragedy is that everyone involved has become a trifle more cynical, a trifle more resigned, a trifle more submissive.

David W. Jones, G
208 Riverside Pk.

A Note To Mr. Mitchell

TO THE EDITOR:

I enjoyed your recent "Blue Ribbon Feature." I hope it is the start of a long series of interviews with prominent University personnel.

Of course the usual dissent was voiced by Mr. Keller last Friday. This is also a service for which I thank The Daily Iowan. It brings

to light the negative non-constructive approach so often found in dissent.

Did Mr. Keller come all the way from Richmond Hills, New York to tell us that he wishes he was somewhere else? What is your problem, Mr. Keller?

Keith C. Weir, G
5304 Parklawn Apts.

Travel Tantrums

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The tourist season is opening, but many Americans are feverishly revising their holiday itineraries to bypass places they fear may be unfriendly. The number of regions that a sensitive citizen might hesitate to visit seems to be increasing daily.

It is beginning to look as if the surest bet for an American who craves rest, relaxation, and assurance against anti-American demonstrations, is Moscow.

There are no unexplained, accidental, or spontaneous demonstrations in the Soviet Union. An American vacationist can ascertain if it's safe for him to visit Russia simply by reading Pravda and Izvestia. There will be no uprising there unless they announce them.

Free countries can't give this sort of guarantee. The people are free to like or dislike Americans, when, and why, they choose. We know that in many areas this season is "when," but we're not so sure why. We think of ourselves as friendly cusses, overflowing with the milk of human kindness, and it hurts and bewilders us when our goodwill is unrequited. It is making us very skittish about which countries to favor with our 1958 tourist business.

London and Paris have long been prime favorites with American holidaymakers, but a lot of us feel wary about going to Paris. It's too full of Algerians. And we

feel the same about Algeria. It's too full of Parisians. London, of course, is always a tourist hazard. It's too full of Englishmen.

It is tough for an American to have loose recession money jingling in his pockets and not able to make up his mind where to spend it. It is frustrating and stultifying. I know one would-be visitor, to foreign lands who has become so stultified she is going to spend her vacation in Lebanon, Pa.

A lot of Americans who haven't read a book in years, and never on vacation, are skipping the other Lebanon this year because it has been burning libraries. If they detoured to Moscow they could sight-see for miles without smelling a burning book. We don't have any libraries in that community.

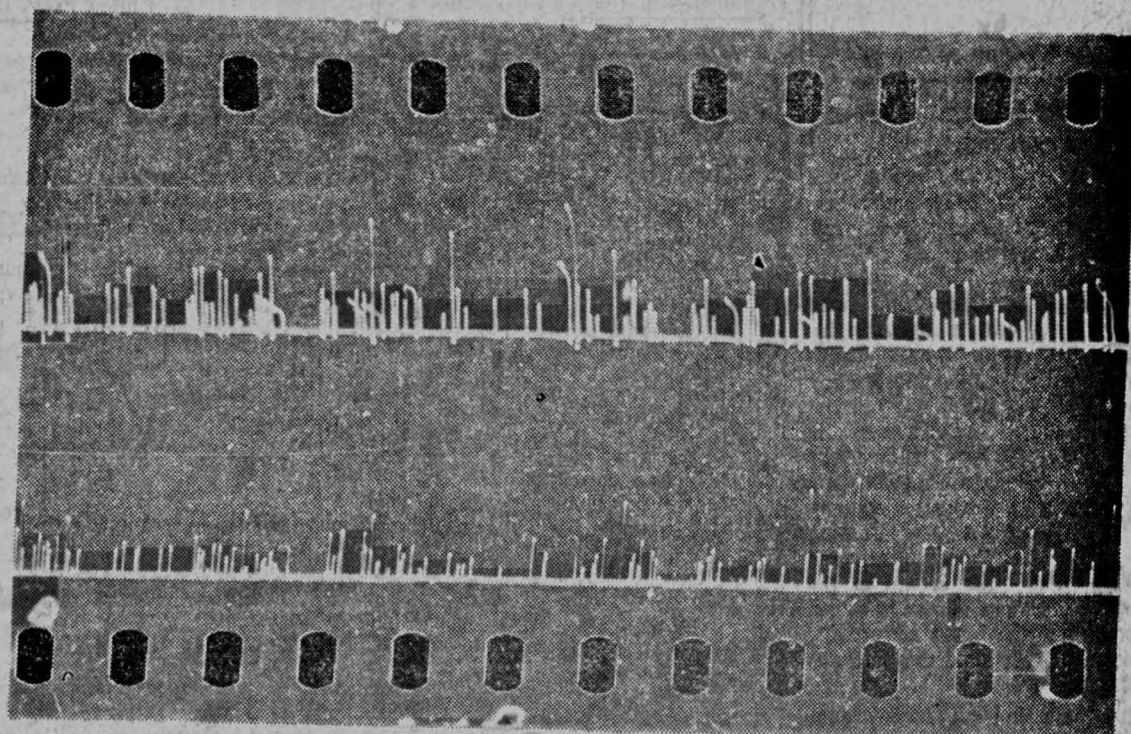
Let's be suspected of trying to drum up tourist business for Russia, let me say I think holidaying would be pleasanter in Venezuela, even with Vice President Nixon as a traveling companion. In Caracas you could get to meet people who they were not communists.

Neither am I trying to discourage foreign travel because I suppose it is broadening, if you catch a rock in the right place. But if I had unemployment compensation and were free to roam there are areas in every continent I would wish to avoid.

I would give Australia a wide miss because it is too far away and I hear the jackrabbits are anti-American.

Thousands Spent for Study—

Cosmic Ray Is Elusive



PRINTED FROM A 35 MM MICROFILM exposed at an altitude of 10,000 feet, this picture shows the results of a cosmic ray experiment by Frank McDonald, SUI assistant professor of physics. The film shows the number and type of particles striking the instruments sent aloft by balloon from San Angelo, Tex. The images of the rays show, by length of lines, the velocity and charge of each particle from which its type may be determined. Each cosmic ray particle is shown on both strips simultaneously. The "hooked" streaks are images of secondary cosmic rays, probably caused by nuclear interaction with the equipment. SUI physicists have made about 26 Skyhook balloon flights since the cosmic ray research program was begun at SUI in January, 1954. —Daily Iowan Photo.

By ROGER DAHMS
Staff Writer

The featured player of the year is a defiant, flighty little thing with a stage name of cosmic ray.

The image the cosmic ray creates on film is unpretentious, yet its shape and lines have been viewed and studied closely by SUI physicists and other top scientists throughout the world.

The cosmic ray is playing a top role in a world-wide production called International Geophysical Year (IGY). In its most spectacular performance since 1947, the cosmic ray's 18-month act comes at the time when sunspot activity is at its peak.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent to identify and analyze the cosmic ray, yet no one has ever seen it because it is so small.

It is around us all the time, occasionally hits us at about the speed of light and passes right through us without our even knowing it. Even so, it probably does not directly affect our life on earth at all.

The cosmic ray's concentration of energy is boundless. It is not knocked off course by an electric force that usually keeps atoms apart and can penetrate any atom nucleus with such impact that the nucleus will disintegrate.

Although much is already known about the cosmic ray, a great deal is still to be learned. In fact, we do not even know exactly where it comes from.

First discovered in the early 1900's by an Austrian, the cosmic ray was found to be just as active at night as during the day. The Austrian, therefore, decided it must come from beyond our solar system. So, he called it "cosmic."

Today we do not think "cosmic" is a good name because the cosmic

ray may come from the sun as well as beyond our solar system.

We are certain that "ray" is an alias. It is not a ray, really, but a particle.

An earthbound cosmic ray may be classified either as primary or secondary.

A primary cosmic ray, which is an electrically-charged atom nucleus that has been stripped of its electrons, is certainly not a lightweight.

One cubic centimeter of its kind would weigh 120 million tons. There has never been such a reunion, of course, but complex instruments have determined the cosmic ray's size and weight.

The cosmic ray has been visiting earth fairly regularly at about the same rate for the past 25,000 years. It is more likely to arrive during a solar storm, but the earth's magnetic field seemingly turns it away during a magnetic storm.

Studied intensely during solar storms, it takes about ten minutes for the particle to zip a mean distance of 92,900,000 miles from the sun to the earth. The sun or outer space may accelerate the cosmic ray to such a speed. Atom-smashers have failed to shoot particles this fast.

The cosmic ray does not stream to earth without a few hard knocks on the way. It usually has a collision in the earth's lower atmosphere.

At about six to ten miles above the earth, a primary cosmic ray slams into an atom of nitrogen, the element that makes up 78 per cent of our air.

The primary, upon impact, becomes a secondary, gives up its

energy and may slow down or stop. Later it may pick up an electron and become a part of our atmospheric gases.

Upon impact the nitrogen particle splits into a particle of radioactive carbon and a particle of radioactive hydrogen.

The carbon and hydrogen particles are also called secondaries and are hurled earthward at nearly the same speed and direction of the primary cosmic ray before its collision.

The radioactive carbon, commonly called carbon 14, enters carbon dioxide, which is absorbed and maintained in the tissues of plants and animals.

The other half of the smashed nitrogen particle, the radioactive hydrogen, if it enters the lower atmosphere will fall to earth with rain or snow. This hydrogen particle — called tritium — is also absorbed by plants and animals.

It would be more dangerous for us to be exposed to a concentrated shower of secondary particles than to a single primary cosmic ray. Such a shower of secondaries could produce sterility, mutations and susceptibility to cancer.

A shell of lead in a manned space vehicle, acting similarly to the earth's atmospheric envelope, would reduce such dangers from the secondaries but would not necessarily stop a primary cosmic ray.

It may be a decade before all the IGY information on the cosmic ray is correlated and analyzed.

However, the stage is now set for the featured player, and the role of the cosmic ray on the earth scene is receiving a critical review.

The Big Booze Battle

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — And now, as if foreign problems weren't bad enough already, a fresh complaint comes from the tiny island of Curacao.

Its director of economic affairs, Dr. E. M. Newton, claims this country permits distillers to peddle Curacao liquors, made out of

orange peels and flavored with rum, which aren't true Curacao liquors at all. Now how about that?

So much pseudo-Curacao liquors roll in, Newton says, that a horrible situation prevails back home.

It has become difficult, Dr. Newton said in a letter to the U.S. alcohol tax people, for one of the principal natural products for which the tiny island has been famous throughout the civilized world over the past generations to gain entry into the American market.

Well, Newton may have a point. It's the American custom to make a distiller be geographically honest with his labels. Thus Canadian whisky is supposed to have been born and bred there, and stuff tasting the same is supposed to bear some such label as "Canadian-type" whisky.

Curacao liquor has been identified with any old orange peel for so long that its geographic heritage seems pretty well forgotten. Except by Dr. Newton, that is.

The chances are not many of us are on speaking terms with a Curacao orange, or even with Curacao, so let's get a little background. Curacao is a part of the Netherlands Antilles, or, more specifically, it's one of the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean Sea. Its population of 118,858 mostly live by refining the oil that's imported from Venezuela to the south.

But the early Dutch settlers were interested in another distinction. Its soil produces a generally no-account green orange, called Citrus aurantium curassaviensis. It not only is hard to pronounce; it also stubbornly refused to grow anywhere else. But it made a good liquor.

For a while this peel was used exclusively for Curacao liquor. But some villain had the idea of using regular orange peels, with a little Curacao orange for flavor. Then, before you could say, Citrus aurantium curassaviensis, it was left out altogether, and Curacao liquors were being made almost everywhere.

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.

FRATERNITIES and sororities are requested to return all reproductions rented during the past school year to the office of the Director of the IMU today or during the week of June 2 thru 6.

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

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES — Students expecting their Foreign Studies certificates by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer Hall) as soon as possible.

SELECTIVE SERVICE reminder — Prior to the close of the present session, all students desiring deferment for the next academic year should:

1. Write to their local draft board requesting deferment and stating that Selective Service Form 109 will be mailed from the Office of the Registrar within 30 days of the close of the current academic year.

2. Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Nursing, and Graduate students must also complete a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Office of the Registrar.

YVCA 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 x2340 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in French will be given on Wednesday, June 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. George Dohrer from May 27 to June 10. Telephone her at 4645 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES — In June — commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House across from Iowa Memorial Union.

ALL FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS — must be checked in before June 11th. Lockers not checked in before this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

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.

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

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM lockers should be emptied now if they are no longer being used. All now in use should be emptied by 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 10th.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 student must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance May 1-31 and another to cover his attendance June 1-11. Both forms will be signed at the same time. The forms will be available to each individual on the day of his last final examination. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in University Hall. There will be no sign-ups on June 2 and 3. The VA Finance Office has indicated that the May-June benefits may arrive on or shortly after June 20 in a single check. However, if the check which arrives in June is for one month, the veteran is asked to withhold his inquiry until July 23 and to anticipate arrival of another check. A P.L. 550 student should visit the University Veterans Service for advice if ALL of the following apply to him:

1. He attended under P.L. 550 during the current semester.

2. He plans further pursuit under P.L. 550, but not at any time during the 1958 Summer Session or the 1958-59 school year.

3. He was separated from active duty on or before June 16, 1958.

KOREAN ART EXHIBIT from Seoul University is currently on display in the Main Lounge and Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The public is invited.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958

Tuesday, June 10
4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 11
7:30 p.m. — Camous Band Concert — East steps, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 12
8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 13
9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Fieldhouse.
6:30 p.m. — SUI Emeritus Club Dinner — South Dining Room, Currier Hall.
6:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Buffet Supper — North Dining Room, Currier Hall.
6:30 p.m. — All-Medical Alumni Dinner — Elks Club.

Saturday, June 14
12:30 p.m. Silver Jubilee Luncheon — Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
12:30 p.m. — Tenth Anniversary Luncheon — Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
2:30 p.m. — Assembly, "The Role of Research in the University" — speaker, Dr. James A. Van Allen — Macbride Auditorium.
3:30-5:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Coffee Hour — Iowa Memorial Union.
6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner — South Dining Room, Currier Hall.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

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from 7 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Depicts Home Management—

A Mobile in Macbride

By CLARA KASPER
Staff Writer

Piano, wire, masonite, tin, cork bobbies, fishing leaders, fish line and styrofoam balls depict the principles of home management in a mobile designed and built by Maria Hages, A4, Mason City.

The mobile, representing home management, has become a permanent part of the home economics decor and hangs in the newly redecorated hall on the third floor of Macbride Hall.

"Home management is a mental process consisting of three steps—planning, controlling and evaluating—so that the family may reach its goals through wise use of its resources," Miss Hages said.

"The mobile colors, red, yellow and blue, correspond to this planning, controlling and evaluating."

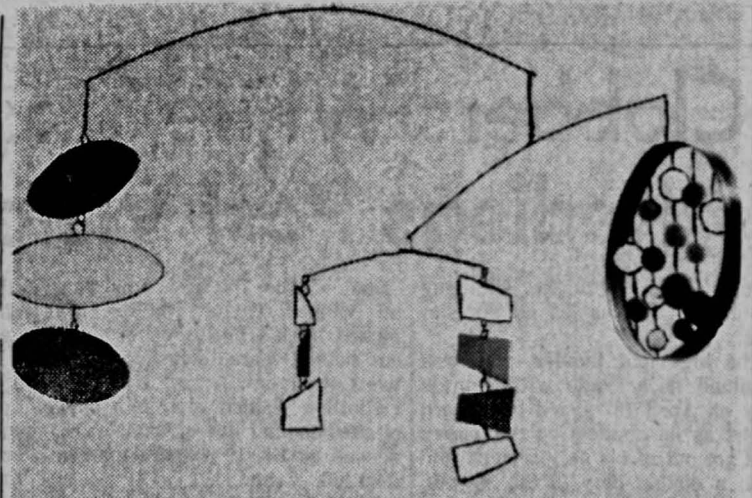
The masonite trapezoidal forms represent the resources time, money and energy. "The trapezoid was used because resources are variable as the trapezoid varies from the large to the small end," she said.

The symbol of the complete goal of the family is a large circle of tin. Hanging within the circle are small styrofoam balls and bobbies of various sizes which represent changing goals within the whole.

"I once saw a mobile in a magazine which was a realistic representation of home management," Miss Hages said.

"Time, for instance, was represented by a small clock and money was a small piece of paper money. I use abstract figures because they are a good art form to symbolize reality," Miss Hages said.

The mobile was a project in art form for her design and home management classes. She spent 30 hours on construction and about \$10 for supplies.



Home Economics Mobile

Librarians Can Stimulate Future Scientists, Prof Says

Librarians have an even greater opportunity to stimulate tomorrow's scientists than do the science classroom teachers, Robert E. Yager, SUI assistant professor of science education told 74 librarians attending a Library Workshop at SUI Tuesday.

Librarians can help both by making available good science material for the youngsters and by being enthusiastic about it, Yager said, noting that the librarian has an advantage over the science teacher since she can "suggest" rather than "assign" interesting science books.

In illustrating this point, the science educator quoted Samuel Johnson: "A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good."

Yager also assured the librarians that they are in a key position to help dispel the "weird" ideas which students seem to have about the "eccentric" scientist. Because the library is not closely associated with science, a librarian can give students a more accurate picture of science and scientists through conversation with the youngsters and by recommending books to them.

But if librarians are to stimulate tomorrow's scientists, they must have a sufficient amount of "good" science materials in the library.

Yager pointed out that not only are many Iowa schools deficient in the quantity of good reading materials but that most science books are outdated.

Librarians can do much to improve this situation Yager reported. The time to evaluate and select good science materials is now, so that next fall's lively sun-tanned youth can reach for a shelf of "stimulating" books opening the doors to science, he said.

Today the SUI Library Workshop will be addressed by Betty Jenkins, consultant for the Mentally Advanced Program in Cedar Rapids, on the topic, "You Can Stimulate the Gifted Child."

Long Grove Student Gets Pharmacy Award

Mary Lee Gingery, P2, Long Grove, recently received an award of \$100 in the national competition for the Lunsford Richardson Pharmacy Awards.

"What Can I, as a Pharmacist, do to Practice and to Promote Pharmaceutical Ethics?" was the topic for Miss Gingery's paper.

Awards are made annually to the best undergraduate paper and two honorable mention papers in four regions in the United States. Miss Gingery also received an honorable mention award for the Mid-West Region.

To Honor Dentists At SUI Meeting

Fifty-four new doctors of dental surgery will be honored at SUI's annual dental convocation June 12 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

William J. Simon, dean of the SUI College of Dentistry will preside over the convocation ceremonies, where scholarship and activity awards will be made to 22 outstanding students by various members of the dental faculty.

At the same ceremony, 32 graduates of the 2-year dental hygiene program at SUI will receive certificates in dental hygiene from Helen M. Newell, professor and coordinator of the program. Fifteen of the dental hygienists will also receive bachelor of arts degrees at University commencement exercises on the following morning, June 13.

Paul M. Torgerson, Rapid City, S.D., a graduating dental student will give the main address at the convocation. His topic will be "Ethics in Dental Practice."

The invocation and benediction will be given by M. Willard Lampe, professor emeritus of the SUI School of Religion. Music for the program will be provided by Henry C. Bruns, D3, Waterloo, soloist, and Malcolm Westly, G, Mason City, accompanist.

Stenographers, Typists Needed in Civil Service

A new examination for stenographers and typists for Federal employment has been announced by the Ninth U.S. Civil Service Region, St. Louis, Mo.

High school graduates who took typing and shorthand courses can qualify for jobs starting at \$245 a month. Persons with additional business school and one or more years of experience can qualify for jobs starting at \$265 to \$285 a month. Jobs in Federal agencies are under civil service regulations. Information about this examination is available at the Iowa City post office.

CONTRARY DUCK

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Jan Carr, 10, has a duck named Donald who hates water and chases dogs.

City Plans Swim Lessons

Iowa City children will have an opportunity to learn to swim this summer even though the Red Cross has been forced to abandon its sponsorship of the program.

Robert Lee, superintendent of the city recreation department, announced Tuesday that two classes in varying age groups will be conducted during the coming summer months.

He said there would be a charge of \$1 for residents of the city and \$2 for non-residents to make the program self-supporting.

The City Council this week granted authority to the City Recreation Commission to carry on such a program and authorized the charging of a registration fee adequate to finance the program.

The first 4-week series of swimming classes will run from June 16 to July 12; the second from July 14 to August 9. Classes will be restricted to non-swimmers and beginners. No class will be offered for advanced swimmers.

Mrs. Edith Sarrell announced Tuesday night that there is a great need for swimming instructors for the summer program. Applications for instructors can be made by calling 4350.

IC Schools Set Summer Program

The Iowa City Public Schools summer school program has been announced by Buford W. Garner, superintendent.

Remedial instruction in arithmetic and reading will be offered at the elementary school level for six weeks beginning Monday. Registration will be accepted through Monday.

Junior high school courses in arithmetic and English-reading will commence Monday for a period of nine weeks. Classes will meet every morning. Late registrants will be accepted through Monday.

High school classes beginning Monday will be held each morning in English, typing and social science. Registrants will be accepted through Monday.

The tuition fee for summer school will be \$15 a course for students residing in the Iowa City Community School District and \$25 for those residing outside this district.

Student Wins In National Play Contest

An SUI student, James G. Severn, G, East Chicago, Ind., is one of the winners in the sixth Annual National Collegiate Playwriting Contest.

Two hundred twenty-three entrants from 86 colleges competed in the contest.

Severn's "The Waltz Has Begun," a play about the Korean battlefield patrol activity, tied for first place in the full-length play competition. He won \$225 for the play.

His short play "Chrispian's Day" won second prize of \$100. "Chrispian's Day" is about two ex-servicemen who meet and find that their old friendship cannot be renewed.

In 1956, Severn won a special mention with a cash prize of \$750 for his TV script "Outpost" which was entered in another competition.

SUI Items

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Mr. Thomas G. Gregg of the Genetics Foundation, University of Texas speak today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 205 Zoology Building. The topic will be "Some Effects of Atomic Radiation on Drosophila ananassa Populations in the Marshall Islands."

University Theatre Presents Mask Achievement Awards

Achievements by SUI drama students were recently presented at the annual University Theatre Purple Mask Banquet.

The Purple Mask, highest award, was presented to Lila Lewis, G, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rosemary Stevens, G, Iowa City; Keith Michael, G, Muncy, Pa.; and Richard Baschky, G, Oildale, Calif.

Honorary masks were presented to David Schaal, SUI assistant professor of the television-radio-film division, and O. G. Brockett, assistant professor of dramatic arts.

Scarlet Masks were presented to Margaret McPherson, A4, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; Whitney LeBlanc, G, Baton Rouge, La.; Thaddeus Torp, G, Aberdeen, S.D.; Margaret Slocum, A4, Philadelphia, Pa.;



Working With YOU

IOWA CITY PAINTERS have put the finishing touches on construction signs to be placed on detour barricades throughout the city. City Manager Peter Roan said Tuesday that the signs are expected to be distributed within the next few days. —Daily Iowan Photo by LaVelda Rowe.

URGE COLLEGE WORK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fifty high schools were named by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Tuesday to participate in a project designed to encourage above-average students to go on to college. Two representatives from each of the schools, chosen from the association's 19-state area, were slated to attend 5-day workshops at five state universities this summer under the program.

Civil Service Announces Federal Job Openings

The U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, St. Louis, Mo., has announced a new examination for accountant and auditor positions in Federal agencies in Iowa and six other midwestern states.

To qualify, candidates must have had accounting and auditing experience or a combination of experience and education. A written test is not required for those who are certified public accountants or who are college graduates with their major study in accounting.

Application forms or information may be obtained at the Iowa City post office.

IN STEP WITH FASHION

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Attendants in one San Diego beauty shop are now wearing tailored chemise uniforms.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

Phi Epsilon Pi captured the social fraternity intramural softball championship by defeating Sigma Chi in the final game.

Winning pitcher was Stanley Shindler, while Bob Koser pitched for Sigma Chi.

Phi Epsilon Pi came from behind 5-0 to defeat Sigma Chi 9-7.

Edward S. Rose says—

We are a PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY but would like to mention we make fine Cosmetic Creams as Facial Cream with Lanolin — Hand Cream — Cold Cleansing Cream—Superb Creme Shampoo — we use the finest quality of ingredients — are priced low—

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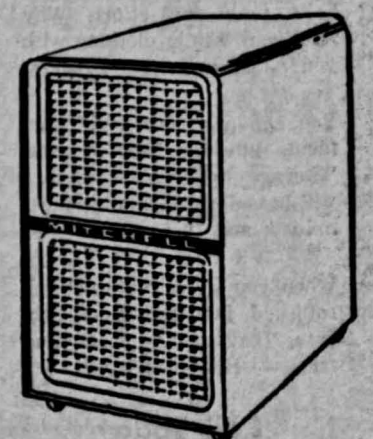
Replacements cost money! But you can count on the efficiency of this Mitchell dehumidifier to protect tools and household items you keep stored in your basement area. Get ready for hot, humid weather. Avoid wet, dripping pipes and dank, moldy odors. Just plug in this electric Mitchell dehumidifier!

- ★ SO EASY TO OPERATE! Just plug into an electric outlet!
- ★ ALL-METAL CABINET!
- ★ PORTABLE! Move it from room to room on easy-roll casters!
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WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Wednesday, June 4, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 To Be Announced
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
10:45 Religious News
11:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Mostly Music
2:35 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 ICY
7:50 Minds of Men
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE—91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: Renaissance and Baroque Music

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- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary
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Dodgers Have Slight Edge in Battle for Chavez

Slow Returns Give Bums 2,392 Lead

From Leased Wires
LOS ANGELES — Returns trickled in slowly Tuesday night on a referendum issue to decide whether the Los Angeles Dodgers will have their Chavez Ravine site for a baseball stadium.

Nearly three hours after the polls closed on the statewide election which in Los Angeles carried the Dodge site referendum, returns from 814 precincts out of 4,519 showed the issue still had a narrow lead. The vote stood: yes 25,780, no 23,388.

The baseball referendum overshadowed Congressional and state offices on the ballot, and at the Coliseum where the Dodgers were playing the Cincinnati Redlegs the returns were being given to the 20,000 fans by the public address announcer.

Because of the lengthy ballot, the votes on the referendum were slowly coming into the Registrar of Voters' office and with less than a sixth of the ballots tallied, neither side desired to comment on the probable outcome.

The Dodge stadium question involves the contract that lured the Dodgers from their traditional Brooklyn home.

The pact, between the ball club and the City of Los Angeles, calls for the trade of 300 acres in Chavez Ravine for Dodge-owned Wrigley Field, onetime Pacific Coast League park now idle.

The ravine is a weedy, hilly site only a mile from Civic Center and the intersection of the major freeways.

The contract requires Dodge Boss Walter O'Malley to build a \$12-million stadium and finance an adjacent half-million-dollar recreation center.

A yes vote means a green light for construction to start.

A no vote means the Dodgers' hunt for a new home starts anew, unless a new contract for Chavez Ravine is thrashed out.

The Dodgers are playing this year and next in Memorial Coliseum. They must find a different place to play after next year.

Tuesday's voting will climax more than a year of fast-breaking, often zany, developments attendant to the Dodgers' decision to move west with the New York Giants, now in San Francisco.

When the Chavez Ravine deal was approved 10-4 by the City Council last year it appeared to solve the major problem — a place to play.

But, unexpectedly, opposition developed.

Councilman John C. Holland termed the contract a giveaway — a great deal for O'Malley but a bad one for the city. His move gained momentum and petitions for a referendum quickly got enough signatures to qualify for Tuesday's ballot.

Holland and his backers contend close-in, 300-acre Chavez Ravine is worth far more than antiquated, 10-acre Wrigley Field, some three miles from Civic Center. They object to the city and county putting up \$44 million for grading and roads in the ravine.



Jaw to Jaw

AN UNIDENTIFIED FAN gives Umpire Bill Summers a bad time in a face-to-face jawfest in the fourth inning of the Kansas City-Washington game Tuesday evening. All the other fans saw Washington defeat Kansas City 5-4 in the first game of a double-header but this fan was ordered from the park by Summers. The trouble allegedly began when the fan became too verbally abusive and the players complained to Summers. — AP Wirephoto.

Only Five Now—

Washington, PCC Part Company in July, 1959

SEATTLE — The University of Washington shucked the Pacific Coast Conference Tuesday after 43 years to join California schools in a new athletic pact.

The move left the crumbling PCC dazed if not dying amid wails from the remaining schools and cheers from those which already have announced they are departing.

The action was taken by the university's board of regents in response to overtures it said were received from the University of California, UCLA, and the University of Southern California.

Left behind in the reshuffle are Washington State, Oregon State, Oregon, Stanford and Idaho. Stanford has kept quiet about its plans but is expected soon to join the other group in formation of a "Big Five." The present conference will continue to exist until July 1, 1959, date set by the California schools for their departure.

The date of Washington's withdrawal from the PCC apparently is contingent on formation of the new alliance.

The action climaxed expressions of resentment which started with heavy conference penalties slapped on the dissident four in 1956 for violation of recruiting and aid-to-athletes rules.

At that time California was fined \$25,000. Washington and USC were fined and placed on probation for two years and UCLA for three, during which they were barred from post-season competition and from football championship contention.

The California schools subsequently announced they would withdraw July 1, 1959, and it was this which Washington's regents said forced them to go along.

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Frick Sees Fines for Beanballers

PITTSBURGH — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says he expects the National and American leagues to issue directives soon automatically imposing \$100 fines against pitchers who have to be warned about deliberately throwing at batters.

In a letter to Judge Samuel A. Weiss of Pittsburgh made public Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Frick said he had discussed the matter of bean-balling with National League President Warren Giles on May 28 and added: "I think you will see a note from the league offices within a few days that hereafter any pitcher who has to be warned will automatically be fined."

Judge Weiss had written Frick about a fracas at Forbes Field recently touched off alleged bean-ball episode.

Dodgers Lose Spring Practice Field in Miami

MIAMI — The Los Angeles Dodgers will not be invited to return to Miami Stadium for next year's spring training.

This was announced Tuesday by Joe Ryan, general manager of the Miami Marlins of the International League. The Marlins now control Miami Stadium on a year-round lease.

Ryan said the Dodgers "have moved to the West Coast and now are no longer attractive to Miami, which essentially draws Eastern people."

PREPARE STAR TICKETS

BALTIMORE — Applications by mail only will be accepted beginning Friday for the All-Star baseball game in Memorial Stadium July 8, the host Baltimore Orioles announced Tuesday.

New York Clobbers White Sox, 13-0; Cards, Cubs, Redlegs Post Victories

NEW YORK — Young Johnny Kucks blanked Chicago with a two-hitter backed up by three home runs and New York's top run total of the season Tuesday night as the American League leading Yankees ran their winning streak to four and trounced the White Sox 13-0. It was the third consecutive shutout for the Sox, now scoreless in 30 innings.

Billy Goodman singled for both hits off the 24-year-old Yankee right-hander.

Kucks, following up Whitey Ford's seven-hit 3-0 victory Monday night, gained a 4-1 record with his second decision over Chicago this season and the ninth shutout by the Yankee staff this year.

Mickey Mantle blasted a three-run homer and Bill Skowron swatted a solo shot on consecutive pitches in a four-run first against starter-loser Dick Donovan, who faced five men and didn't retire one.

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0 2 2
New York 410 034 108—13 13 1
Donovan, Quarters (1); Kegan (5); Fischer (7) and Lollar, Batley (6); Kucks and Berra. L — Donovan.
Home runs — New York, Mantle (6), Skowron (5), Berra (6).

Senators Win Pair

WASHINGTON — The Washington Senators leaptfrogged from a sixth-place tie in the American League standings into a tie for third with Boston by sweeping a doubleheader over the Kansas City Athletics, 5-4 and 10-9, Tuesday night.

FIRST GAME

Kansas City 000 101 002—4 12 0
Washington 410 000 008—5 8 1
Terry, Dickson (1), Craddock (6), Burnette (6) and Chitt; Kemmerer, Hyde (9) and Courtney, W — Kemmerer. L — Terry.
Home runs — Kansas City, Cerv (15); Washington, Sievers (9).

SECOND GAME

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 2 2
Washington 301 020 048—10 15 4
Garver, Maas (6) and Smith; Ramos, Beverly (6), Cleveland (3), Hyde (6) and Courtney, W — Cleveland. L — Maas.

Cubs 12, Phillies 4

BALTIMORE — Arnold Portocarrero pitched his second straight shutout for the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night, blanking the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on six singles.

The big right hander, who was obtained in a trade with Kansas City on April 18, upped his record to 4-2 as he handcuffed the Tigers and got out of his only serious jam with a double play in the seventh inning.

Red Sox 7, Indians 3
BOSTON — Dick Gernert's three-run homer keyed a 7-3 Boston victory over Cleveland Tuesday night and helped Tommy Brewer to his first pitching triumph since April 23.

The Red Sox first baseman blasted his eighth home run of the campaign off reliever Dick Tomanek in the fifth inning after Pete Runnels and Ted Williams had singled.

Brewer also got brilliant relief from Murray Wall who needed just eight pitches to get out of trouble after Tommy surrendered three singles to load the bases with none out in the ninth.

The three Cleveland runs were unearned and came in the seventh inning after shortstop Billy Klaus fumbled a Rocky Colavito bonder for an error. Three singles and an infield out brought home the tallies.

Red Legs 8, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Don Hoak ripped a three-run double and stole home in a six-run third inning that carried the Cincinnati Redlegs to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night as Brooks Lawrence gained his first complete game in 11 starts since last Sept. 18.

Los Angeles 000 200 001—3 5 1
Cincinnati 006 002 000—8 5 4
Lawrence and Burgess; Koufax, Best (3), Kipp (4), Roebuck (6), Drysdale (8) and Roseboro. L — Koufax.
Home run — Los Angeles, Snider (3).

Cubs 12, Athletics 4

CHICAGO — Ernie Banks linked three singles and his 14th homer Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs romped to a 12-4 victory over Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 2
Chicago 100 000 000—12 4 0
Banks, Maddux (3), Williams (7) and Nixon; Brewer, Wall (9) and Berberet. W — Brewer. L — Grant.
Home runs — Boston, Gernert (8); Los Angeles, Cerv (15); Washington, Sievers (9).

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Detroit at Baltimore (N) — Foytack (6-4) vs Johnson (1-4).
Chicago at New York — Moore (1-1) vs Kucks (3-1).
Chicago at Washington (N) — Gayer (7-1) vs Stobbs (2-4).
Cleveland at Boston — Tomanek (1-1) vs Sullivan (2-1).

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Half of the Phillies' four runs, off winner Taylor Phillips, who picked up his fourth victory without defeat, were unearned due to two Cub errors.

Phillips yielded nine hits as he pitched in and out of trouble, evidenced by the 12 runners the Phillies left stranded.

The ex-Milwaukee lefty permitted runners to reach base in every inning, surrendering six walks while fanning nine.

Southpaw Curt Simmons was chased in the third when the Cubs blended four singles with Lee Walls' double and a sacrifice fly for five runs after taking a 1-0 lead in the first.

Philadelphia 000 000 013—4 9 1
Chicago 105 000 428—12 13 2
Simmons, Gray (3), Hacker (4), Morehead (7), Hern (8) and Lopata; Phillips and Neenan. L — Simmons.
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner (4); Mazeniski (6); St. Louis, Cunningham (2); Musial (9).

Red Sox 7, Indians 3

BOSTON — Dick Gernert's three-run homer keyed a 7-3 Boston victory over Cleveland Tuesday night and helped Tommy Brewer to his first pitching triumph since April 23.

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Lawrence and Burgess; Koufax, Best (3), Kipp (4), Roebuck (6), Drysdale (8) and Roseboro. L — Koufax.
Home run — Los Angeles, Snider (3).

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Banks, Maddux (3), Williams (7) and Nixon; Brewer, Wall (9) and Berberet. W — Brewer. L — Grant.
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ed by four double plays as the Redbirds scored their first 1958 victory over the Pirates.

Musial, in addition to driving in a first-inning run off loser Vern Law, went over the 1,600 mark in runs batted in with his ninth homer this season, the 390th of his major league career. It was a drive to the right field roof off rookie Curt Raydon with one on in the sixth.

Pittsburgh 011 200 000—4 10 1
Law, Raydon (2), Face (7) and Hall; Jackson and H. Smith. L — Raydon.
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner (4); Mazeniski (6); St. Louis, Cunningham (2); Musial (9).

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TODAY'S PITCHERS

Summer Session Dates Set At Iowa Lakeside Laboratory

Dates for the two 5-week summer sessions of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at West Okoboji Lake near Milford have been announced by Robert L. King, professor of the SUI Department of Zoology.

The first term at the biological field station will begin June 16 and end July 18. The second term will extend from July 21 to Aug. 22. Courses in botany, biology and zoology will be offered at each session, according to King, director of the program.

The Lakeside Laboratory provides an opportunity to supplement regular course work with a study of plant and animal life under their natural conditions.

Students from any college or university may receive credit for work done at the laboratory.

The entire shore of one section of Lake Okoboji is used by the laboratory as a natural collecting and experimental ground for the work of the students and staff.

Equipment for fieldwork and laboratory work is provided at the station. Several small cottages overlooking the lake are available for families, and single-student dormitories are also provided. Meals are served at a central dining hall.

Students who plan to attend should register soon, King said. Application forms may be obtained at the SUI Registrar's Office and should be returned by June 13.

L. Hickerson Will Address Bar Meeting

Loren L. Hickerson, director of the SUI Alumni Association, is scheduled to be one of the featured speakers at the 85th annual meeting of the Iowa State Bar Association.

Nearly 1,000 attorneys are expected to attend the 3-day meeting which opens in Des Moines today.

Other featured speakers will be Charles S. Rhyne, Washington, president of the American Bar Association and E. J. Forio, Atlanta, Ga., vice president of the Coca Cola Co.

SOLDIER TRAINS
Army Sgt. George V. Haman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Haman Sr., 831 Brown St., recently participated in a field training exercise with the 8th Infantry Division near Belsen-Hohne, Germany.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of St. Patrick High School and attended SUI.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
STRAND
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"
2 FIRST RUN HITS
THE DAYTON GIRLS
THEY MADE MEN CRAWL BEFORE THEIR GUNS BY DAY...
...AND SHARED THEM IN THEIR LOVE TRAPS AT NIGHT!
AND
SHOCK! TERROR! ENEMY FROM SPACE
Related thru UNITED ARTISTS

Now! CAPITOL
2nd SMASH WEEK
TWENTY MILLION READERS MADE IT THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL OF ALL TIME!
GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
...NO ONE DARED FILM IT TILL NOW!
ROBERT RYAN ALDO RAY BUDDY HACKETT TINA LOUISE
Prices This Engagement
Matinee 75c, Evening 90c

'Beep-Beep' Is Star of WSUI Show

WSUI listeners will hear a "Century of Sound" Thursday at 7 p.m. on the "Current Opinion" program.

It is the story of radio news which is the center of this "Century of Sound."

The "Century of Sound" covers a huge span in the development of sound transmission through space — from the beep-beep of Guglielmo Marconi's wireless to the beep-beep of Sputnik as it whirled around the earth.

The program was written by Jack Dooley, SUI journalism instructor, and Dave Carter, A3, Iowa City. It was narrated by members of the WSUI News Department, and directed by Larry Walcott, WSUI Program Director.

AIRMAN HONORED
SUI alumnus First Lt. Lloyd R. Ball has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center in Bedford, Mass.

Lieut. Ball, who received his B.A. in 1953 from SUI, was cited for his work in settling claims arising from a jet aircraft crash last year in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the Bar of the Iowa Supreme Court. Ball also holds a law degree from the University of Nebraska.

Student Must Sell Self Says Placement Director

Miss Helen M. Barnes, director and coordinator of the SUI University Placement Service told Iowa City Kiwanians Tuesday about some of the methods used to keep this year's job interviews running smoothly.

"THE TASK of assisting graduates in finding suitable jobs has become a big and serious one," said Miss Barnes. In the final analysis, she explained, the placement office does not secure a job for the student — he must sell himself.

Miss Barnes pointed out that a great effort was made to acquaint this year's 607 registrants for interviews with the current job situation.

Likewise, she said, the placement service helps representatives of business and industry by selection of interviewees who have qualifications which seem appropriate for a particular job.

FOLDERS CONTAINING information about the student are made available to the interviewer, and information about the company can be obtained by the student, Miss Barnes said.

Before the establishment of the placement service, a company representative had to contact individual professors in the various fields in order to obtain information about prospective employees.

Interviewers were often on the campus for several days, she explained. "Now it is possible for all of a company's interviews to be conducted in one day."

FEWER COMPANIES conducted interviews at SUI this year, she pointed out. "Last year," she said, "250 firms interviewed at SUI; this year there were 225."

Interviewing companies were also more selective this year, she explained. "The marginal student not having outstanding grades or work experience found it harder to get a job."

The placement service has, however, already compiled a substantial list of companies which intend to conduct interviews next year, she added.

MOSCOW APPEARANCE
MOSCOW (U.P.) — Leopold Stokowski rehearsed Tuesday for five concerts as a guest conductor of Soviet orchestras in Moscow.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra conductor will make his first Moscow appearance Saturday at the Lenin Sports Palace.

CLASSIFIED
Advertising Rates
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One Day 8c a Word
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Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word
(Minimum Charge 50c)

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

DIAL
4191
Help Wanted
OPENING for Journalism librarian in September. Journalism experience or College Degree required. Phone Ext. 2148.
WANTED: Experienced sales people. Apply in person. Larew Co. 6-7.
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 8-2069 or 3300.
WANTED: Experienced sales people. Apply in person. Larew Co. 6-7.

House for Rent
5-ROOM unfurnished house available July 1st across from the airport. Dial 9681.
MODERN 2-bedroom brick home, 10-minute drive from Iowa City. Beautiful location. \$80.00. Phone Oxford Market 8-4313.
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Want To Buy
WANTED small bicycle and 2-wheel trailer. Dial 3277.
Roommate Wanted
MALE graduate student to share apartment for summer. Air conditioner. Dial 7828 or 8-4363.

Pets for Sale
SIAMESE kittens for sale. \$45.00. 6-14
COCKER Puppies for Sale. Dial 4600. 8-16R-C.

Personal
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY LOAN CO. Burley Hotel Building. Phone 4333. 7-4R
Work Wanted
CHILD care in my home. Full or part time — 8-4908. 6-7
BABY SITTING — References. 8-4634. 6-4
WANTED — baby sitting. 8-2004. 6-4

Autos for Sale
1947 PLYMOUTH, only 22,000 miles. \$95.00. Phone 4387. 6-4
MG-TF 1955. 21,000 miles. Tonneau cover, whitewalls, safety belts, heater, and wire wheels. \$1,695.00. Ed Noring, YMCA, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-4
1956 VOLKSWAGON convertible, black, white sidewalls. Phone 5506. 6-8
1948 PLYMOUTH \$85.00. 8-4089. 6-13
1954 4-dr. V-8 Ford. Recent engine overhaul. Good condition. \$850.00. Dial 2107. Roger Hoppe. 6-3

Blondie
DAGWOOD WAKE UP! REMEMBER YOU HAVE TEN MOUTHS TO FEED
HURRY WITH YOUR COFFEE OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS
ON YOUR WAY OUT, DEAR, WILL YOU THROW THIS IN THE CAN?
THE TWO MAIN THINGS A HUSBAND HAS TO DO ARE TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE AND BRING HOME THE MONEY

Beetle Bailey
SEE, DON'T YOU LIKE THE ARMY?
THIS IS PEACEFUL! I WISH I COULD STAY HERE FOREVER!
AW I HAVE A SERGEANT WHO JUST HANGS AROUND WAITING TO POUNCE ON ME IF I MAKE A WRONG MOVE!
IT'S SO DIFFERENT HERE!

Fruits of Summer
starring EDWIGE FERRER
ETCHIKA CROUREAU

Bad Weather Grounds SUI Balloon Flight

Inclement weather grounded the high altitude balloon flight scheduled for Memorial Day weekend, according to Kinsey Anderson, SUI physics research associate.

Tentative plans call for the launching this weekend, Anderson said, providing weather is favorable.

The flight would have marked the 82nd flight launched by SUI physicists during the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

The flight was to have lasted over 24 hours to relate cosmic ray directions in terms of time and to gather information on x-ray showers at 20 mile altitudes.

The 75-foot-diameter balloon was to have been launched from Sioux Falls, S.D.

IOWA CHIEF JUSTICE
DES MOINES (U.P.) — Justice T. G. Garfield of Ames was chosen Tuesday to be chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court for the six months period beginning July 1. He succeeds Justice Henry K. Peterson of Council Bluffs.

RAILROAD DIES
WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday conditionally authorized the Waterloo Railroad Co. to abandon a 5-mile line in Black Hawk County, Iowa, extending from Fossilman through Cedar Falls to the Iowa State Teachers College campus.

Iowa Twins Set Conclave

The first convention of the Iowa Hawkeye Twin Club will meet at Des Moines, June 14, according to LaVona and LaVelda Rowe, A3, Iowa City, co-presidents of the club.

Lt. Gov. William Nicholas will speak at the evening banquet. Dr. John D. Clinton, Des Moines, will speak to the twins on "There's a Twin Urge to Make America Great."

There will also be contests for the most identical twins, the least identical, and the youngest and oldest twins.

A talent show put on by the twins will be judged by Lulu Mae Coe of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and C. G. Douglass of the Associated Press.

According to the Misses Rowe, there are 119 sets of twins in the Twin Club, of which 15 sets attend SUI.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 6-15R

Typing
S.U.I. Professors! Businessmen! Students! Quick, accurate typing on electric Royal typewriter, shorthand, general correspondence, classroom notes. Call X2633 before 3 p.m. or 8-2516 after 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Carter. 6-7

EXPERIENCED typing. 8-5246. 6-17
TYPING. 8-5282 after 5:30 p.m. 6-7
TYPING. 3174. 6-15R

GENERAL typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 6-8

Riders Wanted
TO New York. Share expenses. Ramsey. 4341. 6-7
WANTED rider to Los Angeles. Leaving end of June. 8-3700. 6-6
RIDERS to Yellowstone. June 11th. Share expenses. Call Larry Gough. 4372. 6-4

CAR POOL to Davenport, week days this summer. 6646. 6-10

Miscellaneous for Sale
MEN'S luggage, garden tools. Phone 2764. 6-8
ONE set double deck army bunks. Call 9568. 6-7
DINING room suite; lamps; end tables; baby pen; kitchen cabinet; student desk; double bed. 8-0919 after 5 p.m. 6-5
CHEST of drawers, 2 overstuffed chairs, 9 x 7 1/2 rug. Storkline "High Chair." Nursery chair, double bed, matchless blinds, woman's Red Velvetene Coat (size 16), Boys overalls (size 2). Dial 5367. 6-7
RUG, arm chair, TV and other furniture. Dial 7217. 6-4
TAPPAN gas range, 36-inch, 4-burner, excellent condition. Westinghouse Automatic Washer used 8 months. Reason for selling — moving out of state. 8-0237. 6-4

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and
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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON
"CAMP CLOBBER"
HIGH DIVERS AND DOLLS
"COLOR SPECIAL"
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ENGLERT
STARTS FRIDAY
GARY COOPER
AT HIS HOTTEST BEST!

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lives of
the "proper"
people!

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ST

SUI Will Graduate—

26 Foreign Students

News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

Greatest Gathering of Catholic Priests And Prelates at Stritch Requiem Mass

CHICAGO (UPI) — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, a gentle Irish priest who rose higher in the Roman Catholic Church than any American before him, was buried Tuesday with ecclesiastical pomp and street-corner reverence.

One of the greatest gatherings of the priests and prelates of Catholicism in American history crowded Holy Name Cathedral for the celebration of solemn pontifical Requiem Mass by Pope Pius XII's apostolic delegate to the United States.

Then it was time for the Cardinal's flock to say goodbye. They did so by the tens of thousands, lining the streets as thick as five deep while a 50-car procession brought the Cardinal through the heart of his city to his grave in the bishop's vault of Mount Carmel Cemetery.

45 Killed in Mexico Air Crash; 5 Airmen Dead in California Crash

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Five airmen were killed Tuesday when a C-124 Globemaster crashed here shortly after takeoff.

Newsman at the scene shortly after the spectacular crash counted five bodies burned beyond recognition. They saw two wounded taken by helicopter to the base hospital.

The big plane had just taken off for its home base at Tachikawa AFB, Japan.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A Mexican airliner with 45 aboard smashed into a mountain peak Monday night after leaving Guadalajara in a rain storm. All 45, including possibly 16 Americans, were believed dead.

Ground rescue parties slogged through mud to reach the wreckage Tuesday and reported by radio they were returning bodies to Guadalajara. They made no mention of any survivors.

Search planes spotted the wreckage Tuesday morning.

Yugoslavia To Claim Damages If Russian Loans End

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia warned Soviet Russia Tuesday it would claim damages unless Moscow reversed its decision to suspend the loan granted in 1956 for industrial expansion.

Observers here interpreted the Kremlin decision to freeze for five years some \$200 million in credits as an attempt to put the economic squeeze on Marshal Tito. Tito has been criticized severely by Russia, Communist China and the Soviet satellites because of his "independent" Communist policy.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took another swipe at Tito in a speech in Sofia, Bulgaria, Tuesday. Khrushchev, who is also Communist party chief, said Tito's "splitting activities" were harmful to international Communism.

Rebel Radio Says 200 Batista Soldiers Killed; 10,000 March To Hideout

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Cuban rebel radio says President Batista's Government has thrown up to 10,000 soldiers and a fleet of bombers against the rebels of Fidel Castro.

Maestra, named for the eastern Cuban mountains where Castro has his hideout, declared in the broadcast Government forces had suffered 200 casualties in a score of clashes. Rebel losses were listed as 1 killed and 5 wounded.

Justice Dept. Making New Inquiry In Communist Connections of Heikkila

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department was reported Tuesday to be making a fresh inquiry into alleged Communist connections of Finnish-born William Heikkila, who was returned to this country after a hasty deportation in April.

A Congressional source said the Department was investigating allegations that Heikkila made one or two mysterious trips to Russia.

The source also said he understood Heikkila attended a Russian "school."

Immigration Director Says No Action Is Planned To Deport Davenport Cook

OMAHA (AP) — Harry Lee, 72-year-old Chinese retired cook in Davenport, Iowa, need not worry about deportation, James A. Glasgow, acting district director of immigration for Iowa and Nebraska said Tuesday.

Lee, nearly blind from cataracts, entered this country as a stowaway in 1918. Glasgow said there are no deportation proceedings instituted against Lee and none are contemplated.

Order "Full-Scale" Production Of Both Jupiter and Thor Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department gave a go-ahead Tuesday for "full-scale" production of both the Army's 1,500-mile range Jupiter-Ballistic Missile and its Air Force rival, the Thor.

The Defense Department originally hoped to determine which was the superior weapon before either went into full-scale production.



Study? Study? Study?

THERE WAS NO MORE. Barbara Fossum, A2, Cedar Falls, and Bob Howery, A3, Kansas City, Mo., ditched their books Tuesday night and joined SUI students who had already decided final examinations are just no good. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Ann Moore.

By TOM BURROWS
Staff Writer

Twenty-six foreign students, going to school through SUI's international education exchange program, will be among those receiving degrees June 13.

The 26 are only a fraction of the 156 foreign students that attended SUI during the past two semesters. Another 16 exchange students were graduated in February.

Those receiving degrees in June represent 14 countries ranging in the alphabet from Argentina to Turkey.

A wide variety of fields have been studied by the graduates. Two are receiving Ph.D.s, one an M.D., four M.A.'s, and six M.S.'s. Others are receiving their B.S.'s or B.A.'s.

All of the students have interesting and unique stories in regard to their education here.

NIGEL C. COOPER came to SUI from Yorkshire, England. Cooper is to receive his M.A. in physical education after being here only a year.

He came to SUI after recommendation from a friend and former student at SUI, John Atha. Cooper applied for and received a Fulbright scholarship which made his SUI education possible.

After graduation, Cooper will work this summer as a counselor in a boys' camp in California and then travel through the West. In August he will sail for England where he hopes to get a job lecturing on physical education in a university.

For his master's thesis, Cooper used a comparison of American and English youths in physical fitness. "The English won hands down," he said.

ALI N. AL-MAIYAH, after attending SUI for three years is to receive his Ph.D. in geography. He was sent to SUI by the government of Iraq and, after returning home this summer, he will have a position with the Iraq government.

During his stay at SUI Al-Maiyah has been active in the SUI International club and International center. Al-Maiyah's home is in Basrah, Iraq.

WANG ROK CHANG is a Korean student receiving his M.S. degree at SUI in creative writing. Chang came to SUI on a grant from the United States under the State Department's educational exchange program. Chang has written several novels and plays since he has been in the country. One of his novels is now being published.

Chang has received an extension on his grant so that he can do research this summer before returning to his home in Seoul, Korea, where he will teach American Literature at the National University. Last semester Chang had a grade point of 3.83, explaining in part, why he needed only a year to receive his M.S.

NARUMAL KARNCHANACHARI, will travel half way around the world this summer to her home in Bangkok, Thailand after receiving her B.A. Next fall she plans to return to SUI or another American school to do graduate work.

NORMA ARCE, San Felipe, Philippines, is going to work in Washington after receiving her M.S. in mathematics. She is allowed 18 months in this country to obtain practical experience before she must return to the Philippines. She will work as a statistician for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

SUI was one of the few schools where Miss Arce could get the mathematics courses that she wanted.

MICHAEL PIERCE will receive his M.D. after studying at Iowa for six years. He plans to intern the coming year at Lansing, Michigan. Pierce came to SUI from Cross Roads, Jamaica, after hearing about the university from friends.

All of the 26 foreign students receiving degrees have interesting stories to tell of their education at SUI and their future plans, but the examples given are typical indications.

A complete list of foreign students graduating is as follows: Ph.D., Ali N. Al-Maiyah, Basrah, Iraq; Esther B. de la Cruz, Manila, Philippines; M.D., Michael Pierce, Cross Roads, Jamaica, M.A., Nigel C. Cooper, Yorkshire, England; Barbara E. Notkin, Montreal, Canada; Yong Yue Pak, Seoul, Korea;

M.S., Gerald K. Anderson, Kenora, Canada; Norma Arce, San Felipe, Philippines; Consuelo Asuncion, Quenzon City, Philippines; Jyuh Sheng Chang, Taipei, Taiwan; Matilde C. Macagno, San Yuan, Argentina; Osman H. Senler, Istanbul, Turkey; M.F.A., Wang Rok Chang, Seoul, Korea; B.S., Abdul S. Ahmed, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Il Chu Choi, Chillumam Do, Korea; Srichand Chellani, Hyderabad, India; Tesfaleid Hagos, Sisame, Ethiopia; Lincoln W. Hurring, Dundee, New Zealand; Krishan Kapur, Delhi, India; Jaf Guk Re, Yosu, Chonnam, Korea.

B.A., Karry L. Jensen, Canada; Narmuel Karnchanachari, Bangkok, Thailand; Carlos H. Nonsanto Quatealo; Ravipan Sonnapen, Bangkok, Thailand; Jack L. Weber, Montreal, Canada.



SUMMER BRIDES COMPARE notes and make last minute plans. From front row, left to right: Marilyn Klingler, A2, Donnellson; Dixie Davenport, A3, Anamosa. Second row, left to right: Karen Tesdell, A1, Ogden; Vicki Aismar, A2, Glencoe; Marjorie Lincoln, A3, Wheaton, Ill. Back of couch: Sandy Lauger, A3, Emmetsburg. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Ann Moore.

Graduation Means Marriage For Many of SUI's Coeds

Graduation and the end of school will play second fiddle to many an SUI coed who caught her man as June remains the traditional month for brides.

Danforth Chapel, SUI's own religious sanctuary, has already been reserved by some 30 brides-to-be for weddings this month, according to Miss Eleanor Schlatter, secretary in the School of Religion.

The scene of the bridal party in wedding finery emerging from the Chapel will be repeated most frequently during graduation weekend when seven weddings are planned.

Danforth serenely situated just south of the Iowa Memorial Union and on the west edge of the women's athletic field often seems neglected by students throughout the year when it is primarily used for occasional initiations or special services.

Apparently heedless of the usual flurry of activity already connected with the end of classes, SUI's summer brides-to-be are gaily accomplishing the expected social tasks and necessary plans.

In sorority lounges and dormitory rooms with makeshift party utensils, happy and excited friends have been treating the bride throughout the last month to every woman's just due — the shower. Gowns have been chosen between

classes and important meetings with bridesmaids have been squeezed into already bulging schedules.

Whether it has been in order to include college friends, or to have something beautiful to look forward to after finals, no one has been able to put their finger on the reason for the popularity of June for weddings.

Some say tradition marked the

month because it was late enough to avoid bad weather, Indian attacks and harvesting. Others say that it is the time for all things beautiful to blossom.

But some advise: "Find your man, and whether it be October or May, find the nearest altar in a hurry. After all, there may be some other girl who will not make him wait until June."

Diet, Disease Tie To Bring Fashion Diets

If research finds a definite relationship between diet and heart disease, there will be an "epidemic of short-cuts" presented to the public as easy ways to avoid the penalties of poor eating, one SUI scientist predicts.

In a paper read before the American College of Physicians, meeting this week at the SUI Medical Center, Dr. Margaret Ohlson says the short-cut formulas will be presented to the public with an "advertising fervor," and that "anyone working with the health of people will need to be alert to the difference between hard fact and fashion."

The Iowa scientist, who is professor and head of nutrition at University Hospitals, points out that there is no proof yet that a relationship exists between the diet and arteriosclerosis. Yet the evidence is strong, she adds, that some factor or combination of factors in the dietary pattern may influence the course of this disease.

Dr. Ohlson's paper was heard by more than 50 doctors from all parts of the nation who are attending a week-long postgraduate course at the University. The event is the second of its kind arranged during the past two years at SUI by the national organization.

Iowa Court Rules Jobless Pay Due

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court held Tuesday that if a worker fails to cross a picket line for fear of strike violence he is entitled to unemployment compensation.

The ruling reversed a Polk County District Court decision in a case involving certain employees of the John Deere Manufacturing Co. plant in Des Moines.

The lower court upheld the Iowa Employment Security Commission in ruling that the employees, who in 1956 feared to cross a strike picket line at the plant, were entitled to unemployment compensation.

The supreme court, in its reverse said failure of the employees to report for work was not attributable to their employer and thus they aren't eligible for compensation.

HIGH COST OF ANGER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It cost Orrin Stofflet Jr., 33, plenty recently when he purposely rammed a parked car belonging to his ex-wife's boy friend. Total cost, for fines and damages to Stofflet's car, \$250 plus almost enough points for suspension of his driver's license. Damage to boy friend's car: \$10.

Plan Annual Purcell Award In Journalism

A \$100 award honoring the late Tom Purcell, long-time Iowa publisher, will be presented annually to a SUI journalism student planning a career in community journalism, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism announced Tuesday.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the award, a student must major in journalism, be either a senior or a graduate student, and receive a degree or be a candidate for a degree in the calendar year in which the award is made.

The award has been established by the Hampton Chronicle as a memorial to Purcell, editor and publisher of the Chronicle for many years and an active newspaper man in Iowa for more than sixty years.

The recipient of the award will be chosen each spring by a committee of faculty members of the SUI School of Journalism, with the head of the community journalism sequence as the chairman.

FACTORS TO BE considered in making the choice include quality of work done on the SUI newspaper, The Daily Iowan; quality of all college work; evidence of high performance and leadership in other fields, and other evidence of interest and capability for a career on weekly newspapers.

Purcell was killed in an auto accident last winter. He began his newspaper career in Anamosa in 1890, became editor and publisher of the Hampton Chronicle in 1897, and was still serving as editor at the time of his death. He was active in Iowa Press Association activities and served as president of that organization.

SAGE ADVICE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ten-month-old Steve Styers was romping in his play pen when the family puppy got inside and started licking his face. Outraged, Steve began crying and his 2-year-old brother Jimbert advised: "Well, just lick him back and he'll let you alone."

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HOTEL 43rd Street West of Broadway
1000 Fine Rooms from \$10.00
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