

Prompt Acceptance Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower has invited Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to Washington to discuss moves to block the Soviet Union's drive to force the Western Allies out of Berlin.

Macmillan is expected to accept promptly, probably flying to Washington late next week after visits to Paris and Bonn.

The White House said the British leader was asked Tuesday to come at his convenience. It had been widely anticipated that Macmillan would come here to report on his talks with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Officials said they expect Macmillan to give his appraisal of the limits to which Khrushchev will go in his professed determination to end four-power rule in Berlin by May 27.

About the same time the White House was disclosing the invitation to Macmillan, Moscow reiterated it intends to turn over to the Communist East Germans authority over the West's access routes to Berlin.

The Soviets also repeated that of the Western powers use tanks and planes to keep their hold in West Berlin, it would mean world war.

Mr. Eisenhower has said repeatedly the United States and its Allies have no intention of abandoning their responsibilities to West Berlin.

The Kremlin's restatement of position was set forth in a note to the Polish and East German ambassadors to Moscow and reported in dispatches from Warsaw and Berlin.

The timing appeared to some observers to be a deliberate slap at Macmillan, who returned to London Tuesday from a 10-day visit to Russia.

On his arrival in London, Macmillan said he and Russian leaders did not agree on many important issues, but he added: "These talks were all the better for being frank. We did agree that these vital problems of Central Europe should be settled by negotiation and not by force."

A possible summit conference undoubtedly will be a major topic of the Eisenhower-Macmillan review. Khrushchev urged such a top-level parley as the only way to settle the Berlin crisis and Germany's future.

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Rocket To Pass Moon Today

Over Halfway; Headed For Sun Orbit

Will Top Gravity Mountain By Noon

NEW YORK (AP) — Before noon today, the new U.S. space probe will reach the top of an invisible gravity mountain in space.

Then the little gold-plated satellite and its companion rocket will approach their closest to the moon — perhaps within 38,000 miles by 5 p.m.

Pioneer IV lunged past the 118,000-mile mark Tuesday on its rush toward a hoped-for orbit around the sun. It was America's deepest penetration into space.

Over Half Way

The last tracking effort of the day placed the tiny cone 118,852 miles from earth and moving outward at 5,498 miles an hour. It thus had traveled more than half the 220,000-mile distance to the moon. And it had gone more than 47,500 miles beyond the farthest point reached by an Air Force space probe last Oct. 11.

A giant radio telescope in California calculated this position for the 13-pound package of instruments nearly 17 hours after it blasted aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the nose of a 60-ton Army rocket.

Pioneer IV was slowing down, but that was according to plan. As of 17 hours after launch, its speed had dropped from 24,890 miles an hour to only about one-fourth of that.

Pioneer 'Sets'

The key tracking station, in the Mojave Desert of Southern California, lost contact with Pioneer IV as it "set" in the West. Contact expected to be re-established with the vehicle again about 6 a.m. today.

On the basis of the first day's performance, scientists anticipate the probe will be 188,931 miles away and slowed to 4,080 miles an hour by 7 a.m. today.

There was little early reaction from Russia. The Soviet news agency Tass put out a one paragraph report on the American space probe launching.

Slightly Off Course

Thus, while it had been intended to send Pioneer within 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the moon, the prospects are it will come no closer than 35,000 miles.

A pistol-shaped photo-electric sensor designed to determine whether later probes might take television pictures of the moon will not be of value. Pickering said this device, triggered by the moon's light, would work only within 20,000 miles of the moon.

Lou Costello Dies Of Heart Attack

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)— Lou Costello, who with partner Bud Abbott comprised one of the entertainment world's most successful teams, died Tuesday of his second heart attack in a week. He was 53.

Abbott, 63, his longtime straight man and sidekick on screen and off, was at his home in nearby Encino. Friends sent word to him at once.

Abbott sobbed at the news. "My God, what can I say?" he cried. "My heart is broken. I've lost the best pal anyone ever had."

Costello, who started in burlesque, clowning with Abbott in vaudeville, movies, the stage, radio, television and nightclubs.

They split amicably, in July 1957. Since, Lou had worked harder than ever as a single in nightclubs and in dramatic roles on TV. Bud had been taking it easy.

Costello's wife, Ann, had left Doctor's Hospital just a few minutes before the final attack.

Costello's manager, Eddie Sherman, said Lou entered the hospital last Wednesday and his condition seemed much improved.

Besides his widow, Costello is survived by three daughters, Patricia, 22, Carol Lou, 20, and Christine, 11.

Just Finished Movie His last movie was finished only in January. It was a science-fiction epic, "Lou Costello and His 30-Foot Bride." He had not appeared publicly since.

The most famous of the comedian's routines was a sketch about a baseball team. He wrote it more than 20 years ago.

The sketch "Who's on First?" has been used thousands of times.



Lou Costello Comedian Dies

It helped make millionaires of Costello and Abbott.

Their recorded sketch was given a spot in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

By a strange coincidence Abbott was watching a television film of the "Whose on First" routine in his home when he learned of Costello's death.

Baseball Routine "The picture was going into our baseball routine when our agent, Eddie Sherman, called me and told me Lou had just passed away."

"Tell me, why was I watching that picture at that particular time? I never watch it. After all, I've seen it a thousand times. And then, there were Lou and I doing that. And then Eddie calls me and tells me."

Panel Agrees Dr. Zhivago Not Great

Best Seller Compared To Hemingway Book

By CORKY STERLING Staff Writer

Four panelists discussing "Dr. Zhivago," current best seller by Boris Pasternak, agreed Tuesday night that the book was not a great literary work.

The symposium led by Robert Michaelsen, professor and head of the School of Religion, was part of Religion-In-Life Week activities.

Extra-Literary Ray B. West, professor of English, said the interest in the book is extra-literary. "As a novel the book is a failure; as a book on the pre-revolution era, it is a serious treatment by a serious writer."

West said. He compared it to Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bells Toll," both books being well-intentioned, the most successful work of the two authors, but literary failures.

Part of the book's fame rests on the fact that it was not published in Russia, although the writer is Russian, Arthur P. Mendel, assistant professor of history, said. He explained that the book was not smuggled out of the country, but was sent to Italy for translation when Pasternak expected it to be published in Russia.

No Intelligentsia Attack Mendel said the book is not an attack on the Soviet intelligentsia. "Pasternak is not a member of the Soviet intelligentsia, but a voice out of the past. He is a pre-revolutionary writer — still writing today as he did before 1920," Mendel said.

Mendel pointed out that the book takes place from 1901-1929, before the Stalinist regime. It is a book that emphasizes a continuity of the nineteenth century Russian romanticism, which Mendel called Russia's greatest intellectual, cultural experience.

Considerable Discrepancy Nathan Scott, visiting lecturer from the University of Chicago, said there was a considerable discrepancy between critiques of the book and the actual merits of it as a work of art.

Scott said he felt the structural incoherence and narration in the book kept it from being a good novel. He said that the unpolitical character of the book allows a higher evaluation of it.

"One of Pasternak's great triumphs is his refusal to divide its people into camps. In the book he does not take sides, but takes every individual seriously as a soul which must be respected," Scott said.

Although the book appears to end on a note of despair, Scott said this is not really true.

Capacity To Transcend The ideas expressed in Dr. Zhivago's seclusion at the end of the book are "a capacity of the human individual to transcend any system of life that would curtail his freedom," Scott said.

Mendel said the ending of the book expressed a struggle for Dr. Zhivago. He had to make a choice between personal gain and personal sacrifice. Although he was a good doctor, Mendel said he wanted to do something that was lasting.

In the Russian society the best way to gain perfection is through personal work and success in terms of conformity is unimportant, Mendel said.

Scott said the man we finally see is listless and broken down by great fatigue. He said that he is the image of a good man, despite bad times, who retains his faith and commitments to a certain vision of human spirit.

West referred to the ending of the book as a "Christ imagery" where Dr. Zhivago performs a type of crucifixion in the hopes that his works will be read.

GRAHAM ATTENDANCE FALLS MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham attracted only 15,000 people Tuesday night to the new site for his Melbourne meetings — the show grounds. It was the smallest crowd he has had since he began open air meetings last week.

In March SUI Students May Rendezvous With Cow Bells

By MARY JANSS Assistant City Editor

"Beware the Ides of March," said the swingin' soothsayer, but Caesar Cat just snapped his black, beady eyes and bopped off with "Man, how far out can you get!"

Ok, Caesar was wrong — and you may be, too. You think March is a mundane month, crammed with such questionable pleasures as classics, studying, buying cigarettes, and sharpening pencils?

"Nothing happens in March," you say, tucking your head back into the sand dune.

THOSE WITH IMAGINATION, daring, and a sense of the ridiculous know every day in March can be a holiday, every night a New Year's Eve (even at SUI!).

We might get some suggestions from "Festivals of Western Europe," written by Dorothy Gladys Spicer. Miss Spicer, an authority on customs of foreign countries, gaily describes several March events which could be suited to our holiday purposes. All we have to do is import these foreign customs and make them institutions at SUI.

For instance, the student of 1969 might wake up one day at the beginning of March, groggy-eyed, sandy-mouthed, ready to face another wretched day. All of a sudden his little face brightens, he claps his hands in glee, and the world is rosy again. That's right — today is the day we get to chase winter out with cow-bells (well, that's how they do it in Switzerland).

Miss Spicer says that Swiss youths "put on headsmen costumes with wide leather belts from which they suspend as many large cow bells as they can collect."

"OTHER LADS" who represent the cows put bells around their necks and follows the herdsman."

Miss Spicer explains that this rather noisy group goes around their little Swiss town chasing winter and serenading housewives (for money, of course).

Now, this may need a little adaptation for our uses. Imagine a horde of students descending from the east, with empty liquid containers slung around their waists. Another horde marches from the west, with containers tied around their necks.

THE ROLLICKING, fun-loving groups meet with a resounding clash at Whetstones' corner. The groups join forces, and the mass continues towards the campus, serenading instructors (for money, of course) and chasing die-hards out of the library.

Our 1959 student returns home late at night, tired, tattered and triumphant, having discouraged curve-raisers, and having made \$5 (small change) in the bargain.

He spends several days recovering and wakes up on March 12, ready for more fabulous fun. Bright



"HOORAY! ITS MARCH!" cries a typical 1969 SUI student as he gaily trips downstairs to join in some jubilant holiday festivities. The enthusiasm of Larry Day, A3, Grimes, might be catching if foreign holidays for March were adapted to SUI needs.

and smiling, he prepares for the festival of Saint Gregorius (Belgium, this time).

Miss Spicer tells us that "school children rise early on March 12, dressed as little soldiers of Saint Gregory."

Our "little soldiers" may differ slightly from Miss Spicer's, but the general enthusiasm is still there. So, dressed with true military spirit (tennis shoes, sweat-shirts, ROTC jackets, and brass knuckles), our happy group goes forth singing (Belgium style):

"This is the schoolboy's holiday Today we shall have crusty bread And red, red wine Long live good Saint Gregory."

The crusty bread may not be too much of a problem, but Belgium kids have the advantage in the wine business.

By this time, our 1969 student is thoroughly saturated with the holiday spirit, and only too ready for the grand finale on March 30. Exuberantly cutting his last class, he rushes home to get ready for the Vloggen ceremony.

Miss Spicer tells us that this Netherlands holiday is "in the nature of a slow ritualistic dance, probably the survival of some early spring fertility rite."

Our student battles scores of note-taking sociologists to be the first in line for choice riverbank spots. However, all his friends have gathered at old capitol to form a type of conga line.

"The line advances gradually, like birds on the wing," continues Miss Spicer. "The dancers zig-zag through the winding streets and rutted country roads entering the front doors of shops, inns, farm-houses, and barns, emerging by back doors."

Our student runs to catch up with the weaving, chanting crowd which has forsaken shops and inns in favor of zig-zagging through Schaeffer and Macbride Halls.

Amidst a crescendo of mob excitement, some radical screams "On to Solon!" and the footsore crowd dog-trots off, fading into the northern horizon.

But the weary students smile to themselves, for they know the biggest holiday is yet to come—April 1.

To Demonstrate Sidewinder Missile At SUI Thursday

The "Sidewinder" air-to-air guided missile, which enabled the Nationalist Chinese Air Force to score decisive victories over the Reds, will be demonstrated at 7 p.m. Thursday in 301 Physics Building.

The demonstration will show how the Sidewinder infrared homing system tracks an enemy jet.

Following the demonstration there will be a technical speech at 8 p.m. by Dr. W. F. Cartwright, head of air-to-air weapons division at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. His topic will be "Problems In Design of Air to Air Guided Missiles."

The demonstration will include a short talk by Conrad L. Neal, Supervisory Electronic Scientist in charge of design and development of Sidewinder's guidance and control system.

This talk will be in the layman's terms and will include a 30-minute film on the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, and

some of the missiles developed there. Neal is accompanied by Gary Davis, electronics scientist on the same project.

An SUI Research Fellow from 1939 to 1940, William B. McLean, received a Presidential citation in 1957 for his original ideas and development of the interception-tracking device for the Sidewinder.

"Most guided missiles are so complicated that it is difficult to demonstrate how they work, but not so the Sidewinder," said Neal. "All you need to do is wave a lighted cigarette in front of its infra-red detecting eye and you immediately see its fins flapping in response."

The reaction to a cigarette heat source is similar to that which the missile has toward the heat from enemy jet aircraft. The working model that we show demonstrates the simplicity of the missile—the kind of simplicity that makes the missile extremely reliable and effective.

This talk will be in the layman's terms and will include a 30-minute film on the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, and



SIDEWINDER GUIDANCE VAINES point toward a lighted cigarette 1 1/2 yards away as Conrad Neal, scientist in charge of the development of the guidance system, explains wiring problems to E. P. T. Tyndall, Physics Professor at SUI. The guidance system will be demonstrated Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics building.

—Daily Iowan Photo by John Chambers.

Canin Will Give Violin Recital Here Tonight

Stuart Canin, associate professor of music and head violin instructor at SUI, will give a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride Auditorium.

Canin will play the first performance of "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Richard Hervig, associate professor of music at SUI.

Canin's accompanist will be John Simms, head piano instructor at SUI.

Handel's "Violin Sonata in A Major," Mozart's "Sonata in B flat Major, K. 454," and the Saint-Saens "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," will also be on the program.

Canin has been concertmaster of the SUI Symphony Orchestra since he joined the SUI music faculty in 1953. He has been soloist with several European orchestras and has played under the direction of Toscanini, Stokowski, and Guido Cantelli in this country.

Simms has appeared as piano soloist with a number of major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Set International Debate At SUI

The annual International Debate presented at SUI will be a feature of the annual Intercollegiate Forensics Conference to be held Friday and Saturday.

Two students from the University of London and two SUI students—Dorothy House, A4, Muscatine and David Brodsky, A3, Iowa City, will discuss the question "Is Security a False Ideal?"

University of London students to speak are Frederick William Crawford, Birmingham, England, and E. C. Dalrymple-Alford, California.

Opening Friday at 9 a.m. in Old Capitol, the conference will include four rounds of debate on the question "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Three rounds of discussion and a legislative session are scheduled on the question "How can we improve our relations with Latin America?"

Carter Enrolled At SUI Last Fall —

'Smooth Talker, Dresser—Little Cocky'

By BEN BLACKSTOCK Staff Writer

"Steve A. Carter was a smooth talker and dresser—if anything he was a little cocky—but he already had an air of politics about him while he was freshman student at SUI."

This description of the son of freshman Rep. Steven V. Carter (D-Ia.) was made by some of the members of the social fraternity where young Carter was a pledge at SUI during the first semester of this year.

The 19-year-old son of Rep. Carter was recently the center of a controversy over nepotism among congressmen.

Carter originally hired his son as his administrative assistant at a salary of \$11,873 a year. Carter announced last week that he would cut his son's salary in half. This would reduce the son's pay to about \$6,000.

Young Carter enrolled at SUI last semester and finished the semester before going to work for his father according to members

of the fraternity where he was pledge. He took his finals early during the Christmas vacation in order to leave for Washington to work for his father, who was elected as a representative during the Democratic landslide November 4.

Bob Ingram, A1, Des Moines, said Steve told him soon after Rep. Carter's election that he was going "to work for his father in Washington in a high position in his office."

Ingram was a pledge with Carter at Sigma Chi social fraternity. Ingram said young Carter was a typical politician, even while here at SUI, was a member of Young Democrats, and worked a board job at Hillcrest where he lived.

Steve A. was a hard worker at school but tended to talk about himself a little too much, Ingram said.

Carter finished a semester here with above average grades, Ingram said. Carter is now carrying 10 hours in the George Washington University law school, in addition to working for his father.



Iowa Representative Steve Carter And Son

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Continuing Source Of Funds Needed

Iowa's State Board of Regents institutions are virtually assured a long-awaited breathing (and building) period whether or not Governor Hershel Loveless chooses to sign the bill which will provide a total of \$16 million in capital improvement funds for the coming two years.

The bill, which has been passed unanimously by both houses, must be either signed or vetoed by Loveless three days after the Legislature re-convenes next Monday. If no action is taken by the Governor, the bill automatically becomes law.

While the appropriation is \$2 million higher than that recommended by Governor Loveless in his budget message to the Iowa Legislature, it still falls far short of the \$29 million requested by the State Board of Regents.

SUI's share of the appropriation will total \$6,190,000. This sum will necessitate the postponement of construction of the Physics-Mathematics addition, a new Commerce Building and a Minimal Care Unit at University Hospitals.

Many of the requested building projects at SUI, however, have been made possible. Moreover, the bill contains a "publication clause" which will make the funds available almost immediately. Upon publication of the bill in two Iowa newspapers, the Belle Plaine "Union" and the Chariton "Herald Patriot," the money will be made available for construction purposes.

The increasing pressure under which the Board of Regents institutions have operated during the past "lean years" has been, to be sure, eased considerably. The problem now becomes one of initiation of intelligent long-range planning for future building needs, plus making absolutely certain that we are making the most of available building funds.

The legislature's comparatively small appropriation must not be allowed to obscure the fact that Iowa has been traditionally reluctant to give adequate support to its state supported institutions of higher education. Rep. Jack Milroy, (R. Vinton), chairman of the House capital improvements subcommittee, pointed out recently that from 1945 to 1958,

Iowa has appropriated only \$18,900,000 for capital improvement needs in State Board of Regents Institutions. During the same period, Wisconsin has appropriated \$41 million, Michigan \$121 million, Minnesota \$70 million, Kansas \$47 million and Nebraska \$21 million.

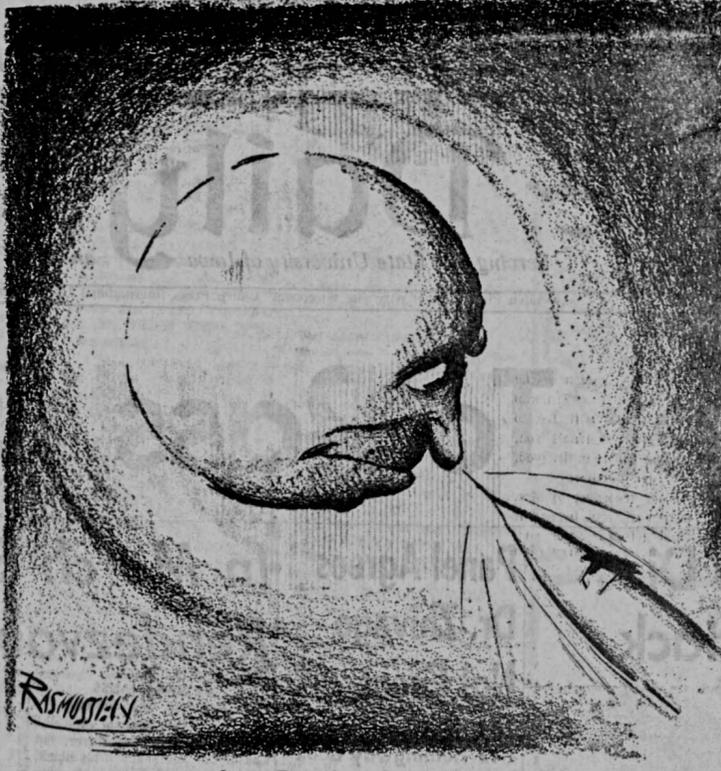
Faced with a historical lack of capital improvement funds and with reliable estimates of large enrollment increases in the future, a program which will insure continuing year-to-year support for additional building needs must be carefully studied, and, more importantly, brought into being in the near future.

Attention must now be directed to the passage of legislation similar to that proposed by the Board of Regents in testimony before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees early last month. David Dancer, speaking for the Regents, stated that they favor a "state bond plan" empowering the Regents to issue general obligation bonds to meet future building needs. He suggested that the bonds could be retired by a property tax levy, and noted that the plan would have to be presented to the voters of Iowa for approval.

Two long range capital improvements financing plans are now under consideration in the Senate. One calls for the issuance of revenue bonds which would be retired by the collection of special fees from students using the facilities, and the other proposes the use of revenue bonds, but only for the construction of buildings of a so-called "self-liquidating" nature such as student union additions, cafeterias and theaters.

Both plans seem to be of questionable value. But whether the Iowa voters would support a measure such as that suggested by the State Board of Regents is also questionable if increased property taxes are to be levied.

Despite the significant step-in-the-right direction in the form of the appropriations bill, pressing problems still remain to be solved. Our state supported institutions of higher education cannot be called upon to fulfill their ever-expanding responsibilities to the state, and to the individual student, if they must continually depend upon sporadic, thumb-in-the-dike capital improvement financing.



Just Passing By I Hope?

SUI Admissions Policy, Grading, Testing Procedure Discussed By President Hancher

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a 4-part series by President Virgil M. Hancher reporting on the past year at SUI. Future installments will deal with liberal education and SUI achievements. The article is reprinted from the Iowa Alumni Review.

By VIRGIL M. HANCHER

I propose to deal in the remainder of this report with some rather elementary matters having to do with higher education. I do this without apology for the reason that it cannot be assumed that even university graduates are acquainted with the workings of a modern university. Not only has the operation of universities changed in many fundamental ways since World War II; but even under static conditions, the average graduate would know his university only from the student's point of view, and usually that at most two, of the many colleges within the university. He may have had some connection with the service functions of the university, but he is not likely to have had any first-hand experience with the technical problems involved in the making of curricula, the recruitment of staff, the teaching and the testing processes, or the special problems of research. Consequently the consideration of certain specific topics may help our graduates to a better understanding of this university.

Admissions Policy

In the majority of its colleges the University operates on a selective admissions policy. The rigorous standards set for admission to medicine are well known. We also operate on a selective admission basis in law, dentistry, commerce and the other colleges for which two or more years of liberal arts work are a prerequisite. Because of restrictions on numbers or on academic levels, the same is true of engineering, nursing and pharmacy.

Heretofore the University, together with the Iowa State College, has had a policy of admitting to the College of Liberal Arts or the Division of Science, respectively, any graduate of an Iowa high school who insisted upon entering the institution. That policy was changed during the fall of 1958 by proposals submitted by the institutions and approved by the Regents. The new rules provide for unqualified admission to the College of Liberal Arts and to the Division of Science of only those students who graduate in the upper half of their Iowa high school classes. Those in the lower half are not necessarily denied admission; they may be dealt with in any of four ways:

a) They may be admitted after examinations demonstrating their ability to do college work; b) they may be admitted on probation; c) they may be required to attend a summer session during which they demonstrate their capacity to do college work; or d) they may be denied admission. These rules will be less drastic in operation than they appear because there has always been a high degree of self-selection among students seeking admission to the University, so that from seventy to seventy-five per cent of the students admitted have stood in the upper half or upper two-thirds of their graduating classes.

The administration of these new rules will present some difficulties. We know that there will be students in the bottomhalf of a class in a good high school who will be superior to students in the upper half of a class from a poor

high school. Furthermore, there are students known as "late bloomers"—students who, for one reason or another, do not display their ability in their youthful years, like Darwin and Churchill and even Einstein, have qualities persistence on originality which make the usual pattern of educational teaching and advancement, but which do not preclude them from demonstrating intelligence or even brilliance of a higher order later in life.

Because children are not standardized as are tractors or automobiles, there is much to be said for an opportunity to demonstrate their capacities. No admissions policy is fool-proof. In the last academic year the University dropped more than 500 students for scholastic reasons. Some of these, as in medicine, had been subject to extremely rigorous and selective admissions procedures, yet the admissions officers were unable to forecast the failures, and in some instances were at a loss to explain them after they had happened. Here, as in other aspects of life, no system of testing and no series of judgements is infallible.

Grade-Point Average

The grade-point average of the current semester, when compared with the cumulative grade-point average of previous semesters, will show whether the student is improving or regressing—as far as grades or marks can tell the story.

On the basis of such a record of the student's standing and progress it might appear that it would be a simple matter to determine which students should be dismissed and which should be permitted to continue. But the real problem is to be found in the interpretation of these records, which is to be preferred, the student who without early evidence of superiority consistently improves from semester to semester and from year to year, or the student with high intelligence who for lack of motivation achieves only the median level in scholarship? Which of these students deserves the greater credit? Which of these deserves the opportunity for a university education?

These are only suggestive of the factors which must be studied by those responsible for determining the causes of failure and the means of improvement. The students' living quarters, study habits, class loads, schedules of part-time work, their goals and even their social and recreational activities, are factors which must be taken into careful account. Of even more basic concern are the questions of the student's physical well-being and personal adjustment. Advisory and counseling services are available to students in all of these areas.

Methods Of Grading

The larger question of general academic standards and the criteria upon which students are admitted to or permitted to continue in the University arise from the more basic matter of course grades. The grades earned in specific courses represent the foundation upon which the entire superstructure rests and, unfortunately, it cannot be said that this foundation is always equal to the strains and stresses it must bear. It can be safely asserted, however, that the grading system in general use is about as reliable as any other that could be devised. At least no one has suggested a better method to date. Our present system is the product of much careful study; it has been revised and improved; and it has met the test of time and wide

spread use. Designed as an objective measure of achievement, it can, however, fail to accomplish its intended purpose either by a too rigid application of mechanical processes or by the intrusion of personal bias. No grading system can be an absolute measure of achievement, especially in borderline cases. The arbitrary line of division between a B grade and a C grade is one of the less fortunate aspects of the grading system now in general use. The inequities are slight, however, and they tend to average out over the entire course.

The Standard Grading Curve

The grade distribution system which has been in common use in colleges and universities for the past three decades or more is based upon the theory that, in a very large sampling of students, there will be certain fixed percentages of superior, high average, low average and inferior (failing) students.

It should be noted that grading on a standard curve is not a University requirement, but the standard grading curve probably represents a point of reference for many members of the faculty. Some are known to ignore it and to grade according to their own standards of student achievement. In most small classes, and especially in advanced courses in highly specialized fields, where the students have been selected because of their superior abilities, it would be obviously unfair to give low or failing grades to a fixed proportion of the class.

The variable factors operative in the determination of grades include the kind of frequency of tests, the weight given a final examination, and the methods employed to evaluate recitations, term papers and other relevant factors. Each teacher will follow a slightly different pattern. Mention might also be made of the individual differences in students which many do not accurately reflect either their over-all capacity or their grasp of the course material. The better grades may go to those who possess unusually retentive memories, greater facility in analysis or outlining subject matter or exceptional skill in verbalization. Equally good students, lacking these special qualities, may have better reasoning powers, more productive study habits and the capacity to retain what they have learned long after the examination. Students react differently to test situations.

There is much debate over types of examinations: the objective type, mechanically scored versus the essay type graded individually by the teacher or his assistant. The objective type examination may err in the formulation of the questions or the choices, but the scoring is perfect. The essay type of question, if well formulated, can require a type of recall and organization of material which cannot be tested by the objective type of examination. But experience has shown that in the essay type examination the scoring is variable. It has been found that the same examination papers read and graded by different persons often vary widely in their results. Some people think that a combination of the two types of examination is better than either one alone. It is obvious of course, that when many students are to be tested—as in a statewide program for National Merit Scholarships—Objective type examinations must be used because of the work load involved and the variations in individual grading of essay type examinations. The same observation is true for large courses or sections in the University.

Looking Around

...And A Lock of Keats' Hair

By Larry Schneider

SUI students and faculty members spend many hours of their academic lives roaming through the library stacks but few ever enter the Special Collections' room to the east of Shambaugh Auditorium. Some days go by with but one visitor, reports Mrs. Lillian C. Bezanon, University Archives Assistant.

Although the room's contents are used primarily by scholars and specialists, many of the 18,000 books are of interest to the general reader and we found the room itself a pleasure to browse through when we visited a few days ago to look around.

We chatted first with Dr. Leslie W. Dunlap, the Library's director, about books. "At the beginning of this century," Dr. Dunlap said, "no library had a million books. Today more than 20 university libraries have exceeded this figure and we at SUI are expecting to purchase our millionth book in the 1959-60 academic year."

"How many titles have been published in the world?" "My best guess would be around the 20 million mark. Of this number 13 million can be found in this country."

"Wow! It looks as if those of us who vowed in our teens to read all the books in the world should begin soon. Is the U.S. publishing more books than anywhere else in the world?" "Not at all. We publish 12 to 13 thousand titles a year. I believe Japan is the leading book publishing country."

Moving on to the SC room we glanced at the posters from the Lincoln era adorning the walls. Times have changed. If you were drafted for two years by the North during the civil war, you could have bought your way out for \$675—(\$75 down).

Mrs. Bezanon showed us the oldest collection, the Ranney, donated in 1907 by Mrs. Ranney in honor of her husband. "The 3,650 books in the collection all have ornate calfskin, morocco and vellum bindings. Mrs. Ranney spent \$17,000 at the time but now their value is much less. The 12-volume life of Napoleon, for example, which cost Mrs. Ranney \$12,000, is today worth around \$500."

We asked how the library built up the collections. "Most of them began as gifts or were willed to us. We buy books for the Iowa authors, History of Hydraulics and Rare Book collections and add to some of the others, such as the Lincoln. "The Lincoln collection began when Judge James Bollinger, an SUI grad, willed the library his 3,000 Lincoln books. We now have 4,150 books and six manuscripts on Lincoln."

"When did Bollinger begin his collection?" "Let's ask Marilee Born. She's been reading his mail."

"Has she now?" "Yes—his collection of letters." "Oh."

Miss Born, reference librarian, said Bollinger had begun collecting in earnest around 1923. "His letters are interesting. In one written in the 1890s he mentioned the change in the SUI student body. He wrote that when he attended the school in the 1890s a sophomore might stop a freshman and tell him to dance a jig. If the freshman refused

Another book of special interest was a copy of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" inscribed "Clara Clemens from Papa." The book was an 1880 Christmas gift from the author to his daughter.

As a last question we asked if the books were all on reserve. "Not at all," we were told. "Many of the books may be borrowed for two week periods. And we're open from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to aid the students and faculty."

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

LIVE MUSIC may be heard this evening on WSUI and KSUI-FM when the combined broadcasting facilities of the University will present from Macbride Auditorium the violin recital by Stuart Canin. Together with pianist John Simms, Canin will offer a program which will include sonatas by Handel and Mozart, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, and a first performance of Sonata For Violin and Piano by Professor Richard Herwig of the SUI Music Department. Broadcast time, AM and FM, is 8 p.m.

SPORTS AT MIDWEEK may very well deal with the current tendency of basketball spectators to erupt into riots and other tardy behavior during and following contests between teams representing educational institutions. If you have been a spectator lately, tune in at 12:45 p.m.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING, recorded music may be heard in the following order: at 1 p.m., Miracle in the Gorbals by Sir Arthur Bliss, Soliloquy for Flute and String Orchestra by Bernard Rogers, and the Mountain Symphony by Franz Liszt; at 2:30, Introduction to Music, the classroom broadcast conducted by Professor Eldon Obrecht; and at 3:20 Tchaikovsky's Second Symphony. EVENING CONCERT, from 6 p.m. to 8 will include Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, Hungary by Liszt and the Shostakovich Symphony.

CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS is a British Broadcasting Corporation series being presented Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. and Monday mornings at 11. Today's episode is called "Among the Bedouin Arabs."

TRIO TONIGHT, depending upon the length of the recital which

ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW



If war comes there will be no non-combatants

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Army. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning #2467. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

FACULTY FORUM SERIES will hold its opening panel discussion Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Representatives from the departments of history, psychology and political science will discuss "The Berlin Crisis."

ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Peterson from March 3 to March 17. Telephone her at 7160 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE 5th ANNUAL S.U.I. ARMY-AIR FORCE ROTC MILITARY BALL, sponsored by the S.U.I. Military Department, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union

on March 6 from 8-12 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28 or Feb. 11 through Feb. 28, 1959, as is appropriate. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Monday, March 2, continuing through March 5, 1959. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BOOKS WHICH WERE NOT SOLD during the Book Exchange can be obtained at the Student Council office in the Memorial Union through March 13. After that date all unsold books will become the property of the SUI Student Council. The Council office is open from 1:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Money for the books which were

sold on the Exchange can be obtained at the Treasurer's office in University Hall until March 13.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.

PARKING—The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 15-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, pool, table tennis, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities: basketball and volleyball.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will present William F. Cartwright, head of the Air-to-Air Weapons Division, U.S. Navy, Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., March 5, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Problems of Guided Missile Design" in 301 Physics Building.

"Beyond Our Control"—University Theatre.

Sunday, March 8 4 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music concert—Macbride Auditorium 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—Nicol Smith—"Islands of the Caribbean"—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 9 8 p.m.—Lecture by Visiting Writer, John Wayne—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, March 10 4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol. 6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Triangle Club Rooms, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—AAUP Meeting—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—Symposium on "Archibald MacLeish's 'J.B.' and the Book of Job"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, March 6 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Intercollegiate Conference on Forensics—Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m.—Military Ball—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m.—University Play—"Beyond Our Control"—University Theatre. 8 p.m.—St. Ambrose College Choir—Rev. Cletus Madsen, Directing—"The Music of the Church"—Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m.—Student Art Guild Film—"M"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, March 7 8 a.m. to 12 noon—Intercollegiate Forensics Conference—Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—University Play—

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959

10:30 a.m.—College of Commerce Lecture—Mr. Ralph Newman, Canadian Consul in Chicago—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Stuart Canin, Violinist—Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, March 5 4 p.m.—AWS Coffee Hour—Library Lounge. 8 p.m.—University Play—"Beyond Our Control"—University Theatre. 8 p.m. Physics Colloquium—

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The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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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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Issue Warrant For Missing Witness In Duncan Trial

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A bench warrant was issued Tuesday for a missing witness in the trial of Elizabeth Duncan, 54, on charges of hiring two men to kill her son's expectant wife.

She was Helen Franklin, about 65, a friend of Mrs. Duncan who was called to testify by District Atty. Roy Gustafson near the end of the morning session.

Witness Missing
Addressing the court, Gustafson said: "I am informed that she has fled

the jurisdiction of this court. I ask that a bench warrant for her arrest be issued in the amount of \$10,000 bail."

The district attorney said he did not consider Mrs. Franklin an "important witness" in his case.

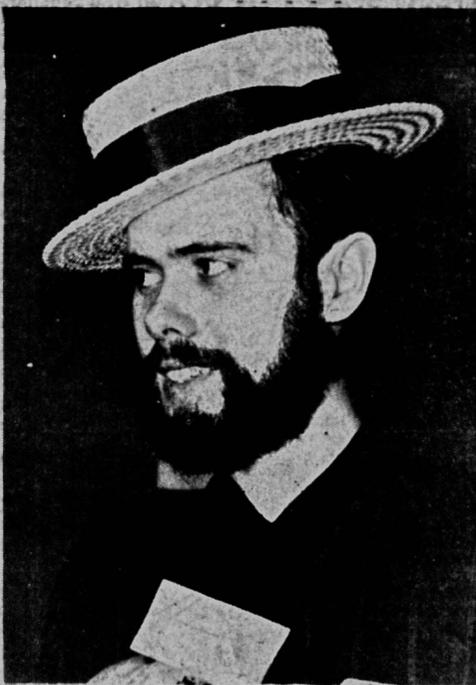
Tom Osborne, an investigator for the district attorney's office, said Mrs. Franklin checked out of her San Francisco hotel on Feb. 6.

"She was most adamant in not wanting to appear at this trial," Gustafson said. "But, she was told that she had to be here."

The district attorney said he did not know where Mrs. Franklin might be.

Mrs. Franklin had been tied into the "for hire" murder of Olga Duncan — 30-year-old Canadian born nurse — by several witnesses.

Eighty-four-year-old Emma Short, once a "daily" companion of the defendant, said Mrs. Franklin once hid in a closet with her to help tie up Mrs. Duncan's son, Frank, after he had been drugged.



Shades Of Castro

OFF TO A GOOD START in growing his beard for the Mecca Week contest is Jon Kraemer, E4, Iowa City. Beard judging will take place on March 18. Categories are the heaviest, handsomest, ugliest, and most original or humorous. Mecca week will be climaxed by the Mecca Ball, March 20. The first ticket to the ball was presented Tuesday to Miss Mary V. Sheedy, secretary to Francis Dawson, Dean of the College of Engineering. Tickets are available in the Engineering Building.

SUI Old Gold Fund Sponsors Textile Lab, Heart Research

Projects ranging from the establishment of a textile testing laboratory to research in congestive heart failure are among the 30 "objectives" which will be supported during 1959 by the Old Gold Development Fund at SUI.

Supported by SUI alumni and friends of the University, the Fund finances various projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

Home Ec Lab
The Fund expects to aid the Home Economics Department in purchasing equipment for the establishment of a modern textile-testing laboratory which will be used in teaching and serve as a testing center for materials being considered for purchase by the University. Such a center could also become a center for research, testing and service for other state agencies.

Plans are being made by the department of nutrition at University Hospitals for an extensive research project on the role of nutrition in congestive heart failure. Money from the Fund would be used to purchase an incubator for further studies of the effects of vitamin deficiencies as a possible

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cause or contributing factor in congestive heart failure.

Psychology Project
Another Old Gold Development Fund objective will be the completion of a psychology project aimed at developing tests which will scientifically measure creative ability.

The College of Commerce's Bureau of Labor and Management will receive alumni support in bringing a well-known Danish educator to the University campus for one semester for the purpose of learning more about the ways in which Scandinavian countries introduce general education courses into their programs for labor and management groups.

Another 1959 project will provide funds for further development of new methods of making permanent molds which can be used to reproduce artifacts, geological specimens and teaching models in plastic. The process was developed by a staff member of the SUI Museum of Natural History.

The Fund will support the publication of two volumes of the best fiction writing and poetry done in the past 20 years by students in the Writers Workshop at SUI. The anthologies will have contributions from former students who came to SUI to study from all parts of the United States, Canada, Ireland, Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, England, Australia and Sweden.

Among the other projects the Fund will support in 1959 are studies in science and religion, research on the effects of radiation, production of teaching films, a mounting and display of a group of Eastern Goldfinches, the state bird of Iowa, in the University museum, and several scholarship programs.

SUI Students At Grinnell Meet On Africa, Asia

Five SUI students, including two foreign students, are to attend an intercollegiate conference which is entitled, "The Afro-Asian Peoples: Problems and Aspirations," at Grinnell College, Friday and Saturday.

"I'll cut my tongue out before I'll tell (about Olga) and you know it will mean the electric chair if you tell."

Mrs. Short said she was frightened of Mrs. Duncan and of Moya and Baldonado. She also said she didn't go to the police because she had once skipped out on a \$40 hotel bill and was afraid of arrest.

Ralph Winterstein, 26-year-old Biloxi, Miss., laborer, who said he posed as Frank Duncan in false annulment proceedings with Mrs. Duncan last Aug. 7, was recalled as a prosecution witness.

He said Mrs. Short once asked him to come to her apartment where she relayed an offer from Mrs. Duncan, asking if Winterstein would "do away with Olga."

Winterstein, who said he first heard of the nurse's murder in a New Orleans newspaper before he was picked up there, said he turned the proposition down.

"I don't want anything to do with it, and if I hear of any more plans of murder, I will go to the police."

However, he said he never did.

Noted author, Saunders Redding, will be one of the guest speakers and will speak on such topics as, "Color and Propaganda," "Neutrality and Neutralism," and "The Meaning of Bandung."

Redding holds the James Weldon Johnson Professorship of Creative Literature at Hampton Institute, Va., and has written several books on India.

Several study groups and panel discussions are scheduled. Members of the panels will include representatives from African and Asian countries.

Grinnell faculty members who have a background in Asian and African affairs will lead in the discussions and give talks.

Iowa City Police Warn, Keep Car Trunk Locked

Iowa City police, after hearing complaints of five reported thefts in four days, warned car owners Tuesday to keep their trunks locked if their cars are parked on the streets or in lots at night.

All reports were of spare tire, wheel, or similar thefts from unattended trunks.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and the Grinnell Committee on the International Affairs Program.

Representatives from SUI are: Dipsith Chakravarty, G. India; Ralph Meyer, G. Alexander; Jeva Lemans, A3, Independence; Ephraim S. Kalungi, AX, Uganda; Betty Ann Junk, A4, Maquoketa, president of the SUI International Club.

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'Fake' Firms For Commerce Project Here

Seventeen "executives" from the College of Commerce will form three fictional, competitive companies with all the trademarks of a real-life business for an SUI project this week.

The faculty members will participate in International Business Machines' "management decision-making laboratory" to be held today through Friday. One of the tools to be used in making the simulated business decisions is SUI's electronic computer, the IBM 650.

The project is under the direction of C. Frank Smith, professor of business and economic statistics, and James Murphy, data processing consultant.

From formulas worked out by economists, all the information will be fed into the computer, which will compute a quarterly operating statement of the company's sales, expenses and profits.

Dr. Smith says the project will give the SUI commerce faculty members experience in making business decisions in a realistic situation. "In this laboratory it is possible to gain in just a few hours the equivalent of years of practical experience."

Participating in the simulated business project are the following, all of the SUI College of Commerce:

Professor Smith; Robert Soldofsky, associate professor of finance; Anthony Constantino, assistant professor of banking; Billy Barnes, assistant professor of accounting; Norman Kallaus, assistant professor of office management; and Edgar Hickman, assistant professor of business and economic statistics.

Instructors participating are: Arthur Hughes, George Taylor, Gary Huston, Robert Bonington, James Murphy, Charles Goeldner, Bruce McKim, Robert Holmes, Donald Sternitzke and graduate assistants Jerry Allig and John Acer.

Exhibit In Russia Won't Go Modern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was assured Tuesday that the \$3.6 million U.S. exhibition planned for Moscow this summer won't be top-heavy with rock 'n' roll or modernistic paintings.

George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Service, and Harold C. McClellan, southern California industrialist who is managing the exhibit, predicted that more than 3.5 million wide-eyed Russians would visit the exhibit.

One-Seventh Return
McClellan added that he hoped to return \$500,000 — about one-seventh of the cost — to the treasury from gate receipts in the 6-weeks exhibition in Sokolniki Park and the subsequent sale of the buildings.

In turn, the Russians will stage their own exhibit in the New York Coliseum starting June 28. The shows are part of a broad cultural exchange agreement between the two nations.

Allen and McClellan told Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), that the exhibit's musical fare would include "American symphonies as well as jazz." "Live" cultural attractions, they added, will range from the Jerome Robbins Dancers to Comedian Danny Kaye.

Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) was assured that a committee of top art authorities, named by the White House, will pick the

50 American paintings for the exhibit.

Several committee members observed that U.S. art exhibits at the Brussels Fair came under heavy criticism, particularly those with a modernistic tinge.

Allen said "it would have been fantastic" a few years ago for the United States to even hope for such an exhibit in Russia.

He said "the only alternative if we turn our backs on opportunities like this is building armaments on top of armaments. We should seize every opportunity to break away the false (Soviet) conceptions of the United States."

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IOWA
Starts Thursday

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Sir LAURENCE Olivier in "AS YOU LIKE IT" with ELISABETH BERGNER
presented thru UNITED ARTISTS

Need Ways To Study Mentality

New techniques and methods are urgently needed in the study of the mentally subnormal child, according to a clinical psychologist at SUI.

Theron Alexander, assistant professor of pediatrics, says some of the obstacles to a better understanding of mental subnormality are illusions which have developed about the meaning of "intelligence."

Writing in the International Record of Medicine, Dr. Alexander says "IQ" figures obtained from the Stanford-Binet test, a psychological intelligence test, often are viewed as valid indications of a child's "true" intellectual ability, and that "mental retardation" labels sometimes are based on these figures alone.

Some individuals, the author adds, attempt to define "intelligence" in biological terms alone, seeing intelligence as something to be analyzed as a blood specimen might be typed in a laboratory.

The writer says modern clinicians view these and certain other concepts as too narrow and limiting. It is known, he points out, that a child can score in the average range on an intelligence test and still be institutionalized because of behavior — or fail to score "average" and still manage adequately in society.

Intellectual potential is based upon a well-functioning central nervous system, the author states, but learning and experience determine the potential's use.

Generally speaking, Dr. Alexander sees intelligence as "effective behavior which takes an individual toward goals representing opportunities for fulfillment of needs." Such a definition, he says, implies both biological factors and the factors of learning in experience.

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On A Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Scrambled Standings

Only two teams have clinched a place in the final basketball standings in the Big Ten. Michigan State won the championship and Wisconsin nailed down sole occupancy of the cellar for the second year in a row.

In between these two, however, chaos reigns. Six teams, including Iowa, are tied for second place with a 7-6 record with Indiana one game back at 6-7 in eighth place. Minnesota will finish in the second division. The Gophers are 5-8 and even a victory Saturday over Michigan at Ann Arbor could not lift them past the horde of teams with seven notches already on their belts.

Do It The Hard Way

If Iowa is going to enjoy a first division finish in its first year under the tutelage of coach Sharm Scheuerman, the Hawks will have to do it the hard way by taking the bull by the horns.

Saturday will find Iowa at Michigan State in the season's finale and the Spartans will be more than anxious to avenge the 80-68 setback handed them by the upstart Iowans on Jan. 5.

A loss couldn't hurt Michigan State's final resting place atop the standings, but a loss for Iowa could send the Hawkeyes hurtling down the ladder several steps.

Illinois plays Northwestern Saturday and the victor will be in under the wire with an 8-6 record and the loser will be 7-7. Indiana is almost assured of a 7-7 finish since they meet hapless Wisconsin at Bloomington Saturday. Purdue and Ohio State, each 7-6, meet at Columbus so another 8-6 and 7-7 situation must result.

Caution: Curvy Paragraph

A Michigan win over Minnesota and an Indiana win over Wisconsin means that Iowa must win for a 4-way tie for second with Michigan, Northwestern or Illinois and Purdue or Ohio State. A loss could drop them into a 4-way tie for fifth with Northwestern or Illinois, Purdue or Ohio State and Indiana. Unless, of course, Minnesota beats Michigan which would make it a 5-way tie including the Wolverines. Which means a 3-way tie for second if Iowa wins.

Confusing? Yep. I'll settle for a win Saturday night and forget about all this mumble-jumble. I'm getting as tied up as the standings.

★ ★ ★

As we ride gratefully out of the above paragraphs we come to one of the sore spots of Big Ten basketball. The officiating.

Saturday's debacle may not have been the worst officiated conference game on record, but it must rank high. Max Mohr and Lou Filippi, the officials, became so engrossed in the spirited play they seemed to forget to exhale occasionally into their whistles. It was a good game. It was exciting. But it would have been a better basketball game if it had had someone to officiate it.

Not Consistent

The pressure put on officials by the Big Ten's "no-harm no-foul" rule is somewhat to blame, I'll admit. But officials should at least be consistent on their calls.

Early in the game Governor Vaughn of Illinois made a half-hearted attempt to steal the ball from an Iowa guard in the backcourt and made light contact. Despite the so-called no-harm no-foul, he was blown down for the offense. But, this, of course, was early in the game and Mohr and Filippi were still operating in their capacities as officials.

In the final minute of play when Illinois led by a single point and was attempting to stall out the victory, Iowa's Clarence Wordlaw stole the ball and drove in for a layup that would have given the Hawks the lead.

Clarence next found himself lying in the midst of a group of spectators. This definitely did not come under the no-harm no-foul ruling and there certainly was a foul. But we are still waiting for the whistle on that one.

One For The Road

The refs (spoken with a laugh) had time for one more mistake, though, and they made it. Illinois tried to stall again and Nolden Gentry of Iowa stepped in front of Illinois' Roger Taylor—an act that resulted in a foul on Taylor and not Gentry. This was a debatable foul, but from my vantage point it seemed that Gentry was trying to break up the stall at any cost. And it cost Illinois.

Gentry then sank both free throws which seemed to satisfy the striped-shirt duo and they enjoyed the game from there on. We did too until Taylor hit the winning basket a few seconds later.

When they talk about hanging the officials over the playing court to get better angles on the game I wonder how they mean the word "hanging."

Yardley Nearly Quit Pro Hoop Career Before Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — George Yardley was sick and tired early in the National Basketball Association season. Later he was sick and tired of the Detroit Pistons. Now, he has regained the scoring touch that made him an outstanding star of professional basketball last year when he set a league record by scoring 2,001 points.

Was Ready To Quit

"I was ready to quit the game before the Pistons traded me to

Syracuse last month," Yardley said Tuesday. "I am happy to be with a club that wants me." Then, in chronological order, he went on to explain his difficulties with the Detroit club and its owner, Fred Zollner.

"At the start of the season I had a touch of asthma. When I got over that, the doctors found that I did not have enough sugar in my blood. I had to go on a special diet. I was weak.

Used Less And Less

"Naturally, I wasn't scoring or rebounding too well. When I began feeling better they started to use me less and less. I heard that this was under orders from Zollner to (coach) Red Rocha.

"After I broke my hand Jan. 25 in Boston I was called into the office about a week later. I was told that Zollner did not want me to sit on the bench or go into the team's dressing room. He never talks much to the players.

"I was fed up. I sent all my clothes home (Santa Ana, Calif.). My wife and I were ready to follow. Then I heard that Syracuse was after me and I hung around."

Yardley is playing with a cumbersome splint that protects his fractured left wrist. Still, he has come up with several high point games for the Nationals, including a 33-point performance against Detroit last week.

'Champ' Valdes Meets Powell In TV Battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nino Valdes of Cuba will meet Charley Powell of Los Angeles in a 10-round heavyweight bout at Miami Beach Auditorium tonight, and there are two distinct views as to the importance of the fight.

To the fans it will be a contest between two huge men, each of whom packs a big punch. Bobby Gleason, manager of Valdes, as a minority of one considers it an affair in which Valdes will be defending his championship.

"Floyd Patterson is a commission-made champion," Gleason says emphatically. "How did Patterson get the title? In 1956 he defeated Jimmy Walls, Alvin Williams, Hurricane Jackson, and then was awarded the title by defeating Archie Moore.

"Since then he 'defended' his so-called title by beating Jackson again, Pete Rademacher and Roy Harris. You won't find Valdes' name on his record."

Regardless of the importance of the fight to Gleason, his man probably will be a 3-1 favorite.

Age is another factor. Valdes is 34, and Powell a brisk and agile 25.

The fight will be televised nationally over the ABC network at 9 p.m. Iowa time. KCRG-TV Cedar Rapids, Channel 9 will carry the bout in the Iowa City area.

Navy Coach Considers His Team Best He's Ever Had

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ben Carnevale, Navy's veteran basketball coach, considers his tournament-bound Middies "the best all-around team I've ever had."

Carnevale made the appraisal Tuesday as he began prepping his Cinderella squad for its opening game next Tuesday in the Eastern regionals of the NCAA Tournament. Navy will meet the champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In 15 years of coaching, Carnevale has directed four other tournament teams, one at North Carolina and three at Navy. Three of these four were beaten by the eventual national champion.

Iowa Boys Basketball Tournament Scores

Class B
Roland 48, Rockwell 50
Class A
Clarion 74, Monticello 69

Intramurals

Semifinals
150-Pound
Upper A 41, Thatcher 36
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31, Alpha Kappa Kappa 22
Heavyweight
Schaeffer 37, Sigma Chi 32
Lower C 42, Phillips 34

Tonight's Schedule

Games in Fieldhouse, varsity court
Consolation
6:30—Thatcher vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa
7:30—Sigma Chi vs. Phillips
8:30—Upper A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:30—Schaeffer vs. Lower C

NAME '500' TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pat Flaherty of Chicago, 1956 winner of the 500-mile auto race, and Bob Veith of Oakland, Calif., were named Tuesday as teammates for the 43rd annual race May 30.

Flaherty, who was injured in a dirt track race after winning the 1956 Indianapolis race, returned to racing in stock cars last fall.

Veith won the rookie-of-the-year award here in 1956, when he finished seventh. The big first-lap pileup last year knocked his car out of the race.

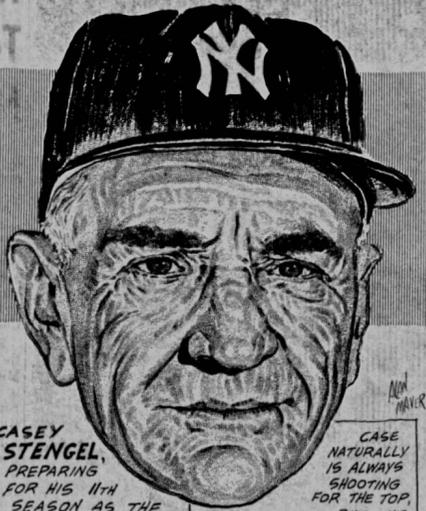
Students Protest Ivy Instructor's Anti-Football Ad

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Student criticism rose sharply Tuesday against a Brown University instructor who is seeking to end intercollegiate football at the Ivy League school.

Wade C. Thompson, an instructor in the English Department, placed a classified advertisement in the school's newspaper Monday urging the school to abolish intercollegiate football.

Thompson, a graduate of the University of Chicago, which stopped football in 1940, said, "Football contributes practically nothing to the purposes of the university."

NO FOOLING! - - - - By Alan Maver



CASEY STENDEL, PREPARING FOR HIS 11TH SEASON AS THE YANKEES' BOSS, FEATURES A 'WHO WAS THAT SHORT BEER I SAW YOU WITH LAST NIGHT?' EXPRESSION. CALCULATED TO MAKE THE BOYS GO ALL OUT FOR GOOD CONDUCT RIBBONS.

CASE NATURALLY IS ALWAYS SHOOTING FOR THE TOP, BUT THIS YEAR WILL HAVE SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE FOR ONE PENNANT IS ALL HE NEEDS TO TIE JOHN MCGRAW FOR THE PENNANT-WINNING RECORD AT TEN.

New Park Has Fitting Name For Night Games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 45,000-seat stadium being built for the San Francisco Giants will be named Candlestick Park.

The new baseball park should be ready in July. Until then, the Giants will play their National League baseball games in Seals Stadium which seats 22,000.

have you tried our new low cost student's menu?

Bob Koser's restaurant
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University Concert Course

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Wednesday, March 11, 1959

8:00 p.m.

Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union
Student Tickets free upon presentation of ID Cards
University Staff tickets on sale for \$1.50

Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, March 6, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 7, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tickets available to General Public, Tuesday, March 10, 9 a.m.

Registrations Open For Bowling Team To Represent SUI

Registrations for Iowa's Big Ten Bowling team tryouts are now being accepted at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Bob Froeschle, manager of the Union Recreation Area, said Tuesday that five men will be selected to represent Iowa at the Big Ten meet at the University of Illinois April 24 and 25.

Winners will be determined by high averages following five 3-game matches.

Any undergraduate who is scholastically eligible may sign up at the Recreation Area desk by March 9. A meeting will be held for entrants March 9 at 4:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Competition will begin the evening of March 9.

ST. LOUIS TO NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis University, one of the perennial contenders, Tuesday became the 10th team added to the list for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. Two spots remain to be filled. The tournament opens March 14 and ends March 21.

Teams already in the NIT field are Villanova, St. John's, Oklahoma City, St. Bonaventure, New York University, Providence, Fordham, Manhattan and Butler.

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MARCH 12

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Whitebook's men's wear

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Funeral Services Today For Former Grid Star Booth

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Hundreds of friends paid tribute to a funeral parlor Tuesday to Albert J. (Albie) Booth.

The Yale football immortal of 1929-31 and business executive died early Sunday in a New York City hospital following a heart attack. He was 51.

Services will be held today at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in nearby Hamden. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers include Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts who lived in the same neighborhood here with Booth as youngsters; and President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale.



Defending Big Ten Champions

IOWA'S WRESTLING TEAM goes after its second consecutive Big Ten title this weekend in the Iowa Fieldhouse. The conference meet will be held in three sessions with preliminary rounds Friday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and the final and consolation rounds Saturday at 2 p.m. Iowa's Gene Luttrell is the defending champion in the 137-pound class and teammate Larry Moser was second in last year's 123-pound class. Another Hawkeye, Jim Craig, finished third in the heavyweight division last year. (From left to right) First row: Brian Kenyon, Bob Davitt, John Kelly, Vince Garcia and Larry Moser. Second row: Roger Trotter, Bob Riehm, Gene Luttrell, Joe Mullins and Tom Halford. Back row: Assistant coach Ralph Risks, Morris Barnhill, Jim Craig, Gary Grouwinkel, Gordon Trapp, Frank Davis and Head Coach Dave McCuskey.

Iowa Fencers To Conference Meet Saturday

Iowa, which finished its dual meet schedule with a 3-2 Big Ten mark and a 4-7 overall record, will send six fencers to Columbus, O., to compete in the Big Ten Championships Saturday.

Coach Charles Simonian expects Wisconsin and Illinois to dominate the meet and concedes the Badgers to have an excellent chance to dethrone the defending Champion Illinois.

Simonian anticipates a close battle for third place among Iowa, Michigan State and Ohio State and is hopeful that the Hawkeyes can repeat last year's third place finish.

Iowa edged both Michigan State and Ohio State by scores of 14-13 in dual meets this season. This may not be an accurate indication of team strength however, since in the Big Ten meet a team uses six instead of nine men.

Iowa's hope for an individual champion appears to lie in Dave Ogren, a junior from Glen Ellyn, Ill. Ogren was Iowa's leading scorer this season with a 19-14 record. Competing with Ogren in the epee will be sophomore Jim Drabovzal, who compiled a 14-19 mark.

Captain Harry Northey, Waterloo senior, and Ralph Sauer will fence sabre for Iowa. Northey's season mark was 17-15, while Sauer, a sophomore, had a 14-14 record.

Junior Tom Vincent (16-17) and sophomore Jeff Andressen (7-25) will represent the Hawkeyes in foil competition.

Washington's Sievers Joins Fold For Reported Top Salary of \$35,000

ORLANDO, Fla. — Roy Sievers set another salary record for the Washington Senators Tuesday, signing his 1959 contract for a reported \$35,000.

That's about \$2,000 more than the outfielder-first baseman received last year, when club President Calvin Griffith described the 32-year-old slugger as the highest paid player in Washington annals. Bucky Harris, now general manager of the Boston Red Sox, may have drawn more — but as a combination manager-player.

In his five seasons with the Senators, Sievers has averaged 32 home runs and 101 runs batted in. He led the American League in 1957 with 42 homers and 114 RBIs.

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HOME ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZONE: _____ STATE: _____

DI Society Editor Reports — Sidelights Interesting, Too

By DONNA BLAUFUSS, Society Editor

On Saturday afternoon when the first lovely spring day finally hit Iowa City I attended the Purdue-Iowa wrestling meet. And it's all because our illustrious sports editor is so sweet, kind, and promised to write 36 inches for my fashion edition.

Escorted by two bodyguards who explained the more technical and scientific aspects of the game (and to keep score when I became entranced by someone's muscular frame or the little boy on the trampoline), I was prepared to give a full report from the woman's point of view... or lack of it.

The first thing that caught my eye were the "earmuffs" most of the men wore when they scrapped on the mat. To the uneducated spectator, the fellas might appear to be radioed up for the first try to Mars.

The costumes varied, but the villains (Purdue) wore black. Some wore tights with yellow strips down the legs to add a note of contrast to the dark attire. In the true college spirit, our team was dressed in black and gold, and I think it did a pretty good job of beating its opponents, incidentally.

I must confess that I missed several holds and points made by the men because the Purdue coach was so interesting to watch. Completely engrossed in the match, he shadow-wrestled most of the time. I almost thought he wanted to be out on the floor in the middle of the action.

Every so often he would come out with some true coaching remark like, "Come on, now; I know you can do it!"

Then there was the little boy on the trampoline. It seems one conscientious father brought his 2-or-3-year-old son to the match. Must get kids interested in athletics early, you know.

But typically disappointing, the little tike had no more interest in the antics on the wrestling mat than he did in standing still. Finally to pacify him, daddy set him on the trampoline behind the wrestling area where he furiously crawled up and down for over half an hour.

In all honesty, though, I will say I was quite impressed with the good ole Iowa men. (See, I do like you better than the Air Force Cadets.)

And although I'm not really a fanatic sports spectator, I might go again. But next time, I think I can keep score for myself. However, I'd still like to keep the bodyguards.

Speaking of scoring, it really isn't very hard. But I wish someone would get me out of this predicament and explain why "predicament" is worth one point. I was told it is self-explanatory.

IOWA Starts Thursday

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Individual Mississippi Catfish	\$1.80
Minute Steak (Top Sirloin)	1.70
Salisbury Steak	1.30
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Shrimp Special	1.50
1/4 Chicken	1.50

Family Style Dinners

Pan Fried Chicken	2.00
Salisbury Steak	1.60
Minute Steak (Top Sirloin)	2.00
U.S. Choice Steak	2.65
Individual Mississippi Catfish	1.85-2.10

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Thinklish: STOPIC

English: ENLARGED PICTURE

Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT

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Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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Summit Talks End; No Berlin Settlement

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev ended Anglo-Soviet summit talks Tuesday with complete disagreement on Berlin but with a Russian promise of early negotiations to save "peace and security" in the world.

President Eisenhower and "concert our policies." He will go first to Bonn and Paris next week. The British and Russian statesmen agreed in a final communique signed in the Kremlin that they would look into a partial East-West troop withdrawal and removal of nuclear weapons from Central Europe—a variation of the "atom free zone" plan of Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki which has been rejected by Washington and Bonn.

ported they were "unable to agree about the juridical and political aspects of problems involved" in the Berlin crisis. "At the same time they recognize that it was of great importance for the maintenance and consolidation of peace and security in Europe and throughout the world that these problems should be urgently settled," the communique said. Macmillan declined at a news conference before his departure by jet plane to "go into specific details of confidential talks" with Khrushchev. But he confirmed the Central Europe pullback plan would be the subject of negotiations.

Unable To Agree

Khrushchev and Macmillan re-

News Digest

Dulles Gets Gold Injections To Reinforce X-Ray Therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors treating Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cancer switched Tuesday from X-ray therapy to radioactive gold. The State Department said the gold was injected by needle into the abdominal cavity after local anesthesia. The gold was contained in a fluid applied with a single injection. The new treatment was a variation from deep radiation bombardments of the afflicted abdominal area by the million-volt X-ray machine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Dulles has had nine such X-ray dosages since February 20. A medical bulletin said the change in treatment was ordered because of Dulles' satisfactory response to X-ray therapy. It said the radioactive gold injection was designed to reinforce X-ray therapy which will be resumed in a few days.

Prison Print Shop Is Used To Print Checks, I.D. Cards

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — State Police today cracked a check-forging ring operating from within the state penitentiary. Col. Wyndham M. Manning, penitentiary superintendent, said six inmates who formerly worked in the prison print shop and book bindery had been placed in solitary confinement to await formal charges. An "outside" man identified as John Hastings, 38, of Chester, S.C., was arrested at his home and charged with passing four checks for about \$94 each, written on the J. A. Jones Construction Co., of Charlotte, N.C. Each check was made payable to a "James E. Brown," officers said. Manning said both checks and identification cards used in cashing them were manufactured in the penitentiary print shop and smuggled to "outside" men for distribution.

African Negroes Demonstrate In Southeastern Protectorate

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — Rioting spread across Nyasaland Tuesday on the heels of the arrest of an African nationalist leader and by nightfall 21 Africans were reported slain by police gunfire. Dispatches said 17 were killed at Nkata Bay in the north and one at Fort Manning, in central Nyasaland. Three died in Blantyre. Shooting broke out on the outskirts of this capital, only a few hours after security officers picked up Dr. Hastings Banda, extremist leader of the African National Congress, and whisked him off to exile by plane. Angered by the British-imposed state of emergency in this southeastern African protectorate, Negro demonstrators gathered in defiance of the regulations.

Man Claims Wife Is Lover Of Burbank's Baptist Minister

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A pretty 18-year-old Burbank girl whose estranged husband said she had in imbeciles with her minister lost the custody of her three-year-old daughter Monday. Superior Judge Otto J. Emmie placed Deborah Ann Messick in the custody of her father, Glen Donald Messick, 22, granting visitation rights to the mother on weekends. But the judge said tape recordings, which Messick claims supported his charges that his wife, Lois Marie, was intimate with The Rev. Marlin Luther Long, did not figure in his decision on custody of the child. Long, 58, pastor of the Burbank First Baptist Church, denied accusations that he and Mrs. Messick were intimate, and said only he tried to act toward her in a "fatherly" way.

FBI Seeks Bank Robber Who Got Away In Airplane

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The intense search for elusive Frank Sprenz, 29, daring "airplane" bank robber on the FBI's "most wanted" list, centered in the Canton-Akron area Monday but a nationwide alert was issued. State Highway Patrolmen frankly admitted "the way that guy gets around, he could be anywhere in the country now." Sprenz was traced here after abandoning a car he bought at Coshocton with part of the \$25,955 loot he took from the first National Bank shopping center branch at Hamilton Monday. The 5-foot 9-inch dark complected fugitive fled from the bank in a stolen car, hopped in a stolen private twin-engine airplane and flew from Hamilton to near Coshocton before the gasolene was about exhausted.

Student Art Displayed In Memorial Union

Works by students currently enrolled in the SUI Art Department are on display in the Iowa Memorial Union. "Words and Music," poetry and musical compositions of Professor Paul Engle and Professor Philip Bezanson, and art of the Spanish southwest are being exhibited in the University Library Lobby. These exhibits will be displayed through March 23.

Iowa City Theatre To Hold Tryouts

Iowa City Community Theatre tryouts for "Dark of the Moon" will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the council chambers of City Hall. The play was written by Howard Richardson, an SUI graduate student, and will be presented by the theater group April 17-18. "Dark of the Moon" is based on the legend of Barbara Allen. Special tryouts may be scheduled by calling Mrs. David Thayer at 8-0173.



Osco Holds Grand Opening In Iowa City

Thirty-five thousand different drug and household items will be available to customers of the new Osco Drug store, John O'Connell, store manager, said Tuesday. Osco Drug is having its grand opening today. The new store, located at 120 E. College in the old Penney's building, will carry regular drug store items plus a complete line of photography equipment, appliances, and hardware. About 6,000 sq. ft. self-service selling area make up the locally operated store. There are three check-out counters for quick, easy customer shopping, O'Connell said. Eighteen persons are employed by the Iowa City Osco store. Almost all of the employees are from Iowa. Three registered pharmacists will be available to customers, and clerks will be stationed throughout the store to give help to customers if they need it, O'Connell said. A clothes washer, vacuum cleaner, and set of luggage will be given away Saturday as prizes to people registering at the store, O'Connell said. This is the 26th Osco Drug store to open in the Midwest, in the past 21 years, he added. The first store was opened in Rochester, Minn. in 1937. Other stores are located in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and North Dakota. The aim of the Osco store is to offer everything at low prices, and let the customers shop the way they want to, O'Connell said.



John O'Connell
Osco Manager

Senate Committee Unanimous On Hawaii Statehood Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hawaiian statehood bill sailed unanimously through the Senate Interior Committee Tuesday. Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) predicted the bill to make the island territory the 50th state would be brought up "very quickly" for a vote by the full Senate. Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen agreed that the Senate probably would take up the measure before the start of the Easter recess March 26. "It has been discussed, everyone is familiar with the bill and I don't think it should take too long," Dirksen said. "I doubt if there will be anything like a filibuster." However, the House Rules Committee dawdled on plans to push the bill through the House with comparable speed. The House group spent 75 minutes Tuesday morning discussing two military pay bills before calling up the Hawaiian bill, and then quit about noon after hearing from only one of three waiting witnesses. Chairman Howard E. Smith (D-Va.) said he hoped the committee could resume hearings on the Hawaiian bill Thursday. He said he expected the committee would "finish up" then but he made no promises. Smith has opposed previous statehood proposals.

Delinquent Charge Against 4 Youths

Four 15-year-old Iowa City youths have been charged as delinquents by juvenile court authorities for a series of four break-ins at the Hilltop tavern, 1100 N. Dodge St. One of the youths was taken into custody after closing time Saturday when a police officer hid in a closet of the tavern. The officer seized the youth after he escaped through a window. During questioning the three other youths were implicated as accomplices in three earlier break-ins resulting in the theft of about \$204, police said. Names of the youths involved were not released. All four have been put in their parents custody pending juvenile hearings.

Handy Work Long Arm Of Law Zips To Rescue

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — The long arm of the law came to the rescue of Mrs. Ida Crossman Monday night. Mrs. Crossman called police when she could not open the zipper of her tight new evening gown on her return home. She explained: "I wasn't going to ruin the dress by sleeping in it." A young policeman unzipped her.

Dr. Bean Named Health Chairman

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine at SUI has been named chairman of the General Medicine Study Section of the National Institutes of Health for a period of three years. The section reviews applications for grants-in-aid for research in the area of medicine and related fields. Dr. Bean was one of the original members of the section when it was formed in 1957.

Social Notes

COMMERCE WIVES CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Henry Albers, 1013 Tower Ct. Mrs. D. J. Allard will speak on cosmetics and make-up. ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in the fraternity house. A card party will follow the business meeting. AWS COFFEE HOUR will honor instructors from the departments of Philosophy, English, Geography, Religion, and Speech and Dramatic Arts Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Library Lounge. SUI DAMES Arts and Crafts group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 709 Clark St., to make wood fiber flowers for spring centerpieces. A short demonstration of the decorations will be included. PHI BETA PI Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight in the fraternity house, 109 River St. Everyone will bring her favorite recipe. PHI KAPPA PSI Wives and Mothers Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Don Guthrie, R.R.1. Those women who have not been contacted can call Mrs. Guthrie. UNIVERSITY CLUB Tea and Style Show will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Reservations will be taken through today by calling Mrs. Jack F. Culley, 1644 Morningside Dr., or Mrs. E. J. Ogesen, 1421 E. College St. MASONS among SUI students will be honored on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College. Iowa Citian Elected To Independence Group George Marsh Sheets, 1815 Muscatine Ave., collector of Iowa historical documents for SUI, has been elected to membership in the Iowa Society, Sons of the American Revolution. He qualified for membership as a descendant of Peter Marsh, a member of the Connecticut Line Regiment during the Revolutionary War.

\$825,000 Suit Filed Concerning Ship Sinking

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine suits, totaling about \$6 million have been filed against the Bradley Transportation Company, in connection with the sinking of the limestone carrier Carl D. Bradley in a wild storm in Lake Michigan last November that cost 33 lives. The latest suit, for \$825,000 was filed in Federal District Court here Tuesday by Attorney Victor Hanson on behalf of George Meredith, father of one of the victims. Meredith's son, Dennis B. Meredith, 25, was a crewman aboard the Bradley who clung to a raft for hours after the sinking, but died before he could be rescued. There were only two survivors of the sinking, Elmer Fleming, the first mate, and Frank Mays, desk watchman, both of Rogers City. Attorney Hanson also represents Mrs. Eleanor Tulgetzke, widow of the wheelman of the Bradley, who has filed suit for \$925,000 against the Bradley company for herself and four children. Hanson said he plans to file two other suits on behalf of other survivors. Seven other suits already have been filed on behalf of some survivors by other attorneys. Hanson also has started court proceedings at Rogers City, home port of the Bradley, seeking a change of control of a \$149,000 fund collected for children of the men who died in the Bradley sinking. The fund was collected by the Detroit Times and turned over to a committee of five Rogers City community leaders including three clergymen.

Parking Rules Near Burge Hall Being Changed

Parking regulations are being modified in the area of Burge Hall, Currier Hall, and University High School, Police Chief Oliver A. White said Tuesday. He said major reasons for the changes are to provide easier access to the three buildings in case of fire, to improve traffic conditions when children are leaving school, and to make access to the dormitories easier for delivery trucks. Parking is being prohibited from the north side of Davenport Street between Clinton and Capitol Streets, and from the west side of Capitol Street between Davenport and Bloomington Streets. City crews erecting signs to show the allowed parking areas.

Young G.O.P. To State Meet

Young Republicans of Iowa will hold their first annual state convention at Coe College in Cedar Rapids Saturday, Robert Downer, A2, Newton, announced Tuesday. Downer is state chairman of the organization. The program will include addresses by L. L. Jurgemeyer, Republican state chairman, and E. D. Failor, Iowa Young Republican chairman. State officers will also be elected. David Dutton, L2, Ames will serve as Parliamentarian of the convention. Bill Stitzel, A4, Iowa City, Barbara Bjornstad, A2, Spencer; and Mark Harpole, L1, Spirit Lake, will serve on three separate committees. A group of 17 SUI Young Republicans is to attend the meeting.

Soph Dental Students To Hear Shiner

Ralph L. Shiner, professor and head of chemistry, will address sophomore dental students Thursday at 8:30 a.m. on "The Chemistry of Acrylic Resins of Interest to Dentists." Acrylic resins are synthetic materials which have been used for approximately the past 20 years as base materials for artificial dentures, and are now finding wider uses in the manufacture of glass and various auto parts, such as the covers for turn-indicator and stop lights. Dr. Shiner has provided a similar review of the chemistry of acrylic resins for sophomore dental students annually for the past several years.

Customer Relations To Be Discussed

The first of four meetings in a program is sponsored by Iowa City Ions will be held in City High Auditorium Wednesday, March 4, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. The first meeting will consist of one of three parts of a "Selling by Listening Program," presented by Dr. Dean Williams, assistant professor of speech pathology. Retail store employees will be trained how to present selling from various aspects in the meetings.



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'Grave Concern' Over Bolivia Riot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States demanded Tuesday that Bolivia protect U.S. citizens and property from angry anti-American rioting which erupted in La Paz over a magazine article.

The State Department expressed "grave concern" over disorders in the Bolivian capital and announced that about 700 U.S. nationals in the city were being "concentrated in suburban areas where military protection is better."

The situation prompted a Republican congressional leader to demand that U.S. aid to Bolivia be stopped and that American military forces be used if necessary to protect Americans.

The State Department summoned Bolivian Ambassador Manuel Barrau this morning to discuss the rioting Monday of the U.S. Embassy and U.S. Information Service Libraries.

All Possible Measures

Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Barrau, who talked with Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom, was told "we fully expect his Government to take all possible measures to safeguard the lives of American citizens and United States property."

The department denied that any U.S. officials made remarks about Bolivia which set off the demonstrations when printed in a Time magazine story.

The magazine said an Embassy official believed Bolivia would be better off if its territory and problems were divided up among its neighbors.

White said Wymberly Coerr, charge d'Affaires at the U.S. Embassy at La Paz, "investigated and found no evidence that such a statement was made."

The department said Barrau told Rubottom he was "very much shocked" by the events in La Paz. It also disclosed that the Bolivian ambassador had protested the magazine article last Saturday. He gave acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter a formal note Tuesday expressing concern.

Can't Believe Statement

Herter told Barrau he "found it impossible to believe that a member of the Embassy staff would have made such a statement" as carried in the magazine, White said.

There are about 1,800 Americans in Bolivia, including the 700 in La Paz. Another 400 are at Cochabamba and the rest at scattered points around the country.

White said there were no reports of Americans injured in the rioting. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, called for drastic action in a statement.

"We have dumped money in there. We've gone so far as to help balance their budget with American funds and this mob action is unjustified and uncalled for," the GOP leader said.

Bus Flips Into Pond, Nine Drown

TIFTON, Ga. (UPI) — A 54-seat school bus packed with 80 Negro children flipped on its side into a roadside pond Tuesday, drowning nine at the feet of their screaming schoolmates.

"The larger ones were standing on the little small ones," Doyer Jones, 40, the driver, said. "Those were the ones we lost." The Dead ranged in age from 6 to 14.

Pulled Children Out

Jones said he freed himself and broke window after window to pull children to safety while others cried in panic. "Oh, Mr. Doyer! Oh, Mr. Doyer!"

Jones and two neighboring farmers pulled 12 unconscious children from beneath the water but could revive only three of them during 90 minutes of applying artificial respiration.

Forty-nine children were taken by ambulances, private cars and another school bus to the Tift County Hospital. Three were admitted, one in critical condition. The others were given first aid.

Authorities began dragging the 5-acre pond for possibly other victims who may have fallen from the bus into the 8-foot depths. The impact jarred open the rear door of the bus.

State School Supt. Claude Purcell sent a field representative to investigate the tragedy. However, he said the state could only recommend decreased load limits because the county has ultimate authority.

The state has adopted for recommendation purposes a policy of limiting standees to 20 per cent above the seating capacity, with no child standing for more than two miles.

Picked Up 105

Jones said that if no children along his 56 1/2-mile route were absent he would have a total of 105 aboard by the time he reached the Wilson Public School.

At the time of the accident he had two more stops to make, for three children at each stop. But at previous stops a number of boys were absent because of spring planting, he said.

Tift County School Supt. H. B. Allen expressed surprise at Jones' estimates, and said he believed the average number of children for each trip was about 60.

Jones said the two bumps his bus hit in succession on the unpaved road caused the front to "rise up off the ground so I couldn't control it." He said the bus darted toward the pond while he "stood up on the brakes."



Vote Caster

PREMIER NIKITA Khrushchev casts his ballot in Moscow during elections of representatives in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) as well as in the parliaments of each of Russia's nine republics. Newspapers urged people to turn out for "unanimous approval of the wise Leninist policy of the Communist Party and the 7-year Plan."—AP Wirephoto.

No Vegas Divorce: Debbie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Debbie Reynolds said Tuesday she will not consent to a Nevada divorce for Eddie Fisher so the singer can hasten his plans to marry Elizabeth Taylor.

"I feel it would be embarrassing to my children to one day find out their father had two wives at the same time," the perky actress said.

"I've already given him a divorce," said Miss Reynolds, who said Fisher had asked her permission for a Nevada degree. "That's what he wanted."

"I wish Eddie no ill will, but I don't want him back either," she said.

"It's his life and his business now. I haven't given my consent to a Nevada divorce because I don't believe in it. But then I don't think my permission is necessary," she added.

Miss Reynolds got a whopping property settlement, plus custody of both children, in an uncontested interlocutory divorce action Feb. 19. However, the degree will not become final in California for a year and Fisher was believed anxious to wed Miss Taylor this spring.

Fisher denied persistent reports earlier that he would marry Miss Taylor in Mexico.

2-PRISON ISLAND

UNITED NATIONS — St. Helena, the lonely South Atlantic prison island where Napoleon Bonaparte died in 1821, still holds convicts. The British in their report to the U.N. told of a new prison established there in 1956, making a total of two.

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Trailer for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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ROOMMATE to share apartment. 8-1691 after 5:00 p.m. 3-10

Lost and Found

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The Best Things in Life Are Free

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THE GREATEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF ALL TIME

Starring

THE GREATEST ACTOR OF OUR TIME!

St. LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's Romantic Comedy "AS YOU LIKE IT" with ELISABETH BERGNER re-presented thru UNITED ARTISTS

"Remarkably fine!" — N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

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Impossible to Hold Over

GARY COOPER in "THE HANGING TREE"

VARSITY Starts THURSDAY!

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THE BOLDEST ADVENTURE EVER DARED BY MAN!

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Smart Alec... Sheer madness and all Guinness! The man's a genius... Take it from the horse's mouth.

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Claim Outside Influence On Farm Props

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.) charged Tuesday that the Agriculture Department was being subjected to "outside influence" in its handling of farm price support and export programs. He demanded a Congressional investigation.

A transcript of Congressional hearings released on the heels of Whitten's charges showed that top aides to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson flatly denied one of Whitten's main points—that cotton export subsidies had been set too low.

Whitten, chairman of the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee, also urged Congress to strip Benson of discretionary authority to reduce farm price supports and make other changes in farm programs.

He said Benson's "manipulation" of a farm cost index which determines farm price support rates had the result of cutting price supports this year by \$180 to \$200 million.

Whitten told the House in a sharply-worded speech that he was introducing a resolution to set up a special "watchdog" committee to keep tabs on the Agriculture Department because there was "real basis" for such a group.

He said studies by his subcommittee have shown the department's price support agency—the Commodity Credit Corp.—"has no real regulations or protection against outside influences on the premature release of information."

The speech was applauded by House Democrats. But Rep. Charles B. Hoven (R-Iowa), ranking COP member of the Agriculture Committee, told reporters he saw no need for a special investigating group.

Castro Attacks Airmen's Acquittal

HAVANA (UPI) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Tuesday his revolutionary Government would seek to upset the verdict of a Santiago revolutionary court acquitting 43 airmen of charges of genocide stemming from their missions in Oriente Province during the Civil War.

Castro, in a blistering attack on the verdict, called it a "great error" and a "service to (ousted Dictator Fulgencio) Batista."

"We will be forced to intervene in this matter," Castro said. "We did not make the revolution for this."

According to Castro, freeing the airmen "will only serve to make aviation mercenaries available to (Dominican Republic strong man Rafael Leonidas) Trujillo and other enemies of the revolution so that they can again bomb the civil population of Cuba."

Castro called on the people of Santiago to remain calm in the face of the verdict. "The verdict will be appealed and a just tribunal will judge these events anew," he said.

Hundreds of persons in Santiago staged street demonstrations to protest the verdict and revolutionary authorities moved the acquitted fliers to the provincial jail at nearby Boniato for their own safety.

Meanwhile, five other men were executed by firing squads in Palma Soriano, Orient Province, bringing to 384 the unofficial total of those who have received the death penalty before revolutionary courts.

Fifteen others were condemned to death in various parts of Cuba and 29 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to thirty-two years.

In another development, an organization identifying itself as the "Caribbean Democratic Movement" called on the revolutionary Government to declare Porfirio Rubirosa, ambassador from the Dominican Republic, not welcome, on the grounds that he was the "agent of anti-Cuban plans" by Dominican strong man Trujillo.

Rubirosa is the former husband of Trujillo's daughter, of American heiresses Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton and of movie actress Danielle Darrieux.

Bob Hope Enters N.Y. Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope entered a hospital Tuesday for an examination to determine whether full sight could be restored to his left eye, impaired by a blood clot resulting from high blood pressure.

The 54-year-old comedian was serious as he walked into Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he was met by Dr. Algeron Reese, professor and attending physician at the center's Institute of Ophthalmology.

Hope flew here Monday on the advice of his West Coast physicians. He appeared to be worried about a 50-per cent loss of vision in his left eye, but told an associate this morning that the clot, or thrombosis, may have been the best thing that ever happened to him.

"It could have been my heart," he said, "and then I would have been in real trouble."

Hope said he expected to remain in the hospital for a few days.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE... YOU SHRUNK MY SWEATER WHEN YOU WASHED IT

OKAY... I'LL TRY IT AGAIN

NOW YOU STRETCHED IT!

WELL DEAR... YOU KNEW I WASN'T PERFECT WHEN YOU MARRIED ME

BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

KILL THAT BUG ON MY BACK! QUICK!!

BUT IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS TO HIT OFFICERS, SIR

DON'T WORRY! I WON'T GET MAD... I PROMISE! HIT IT!!

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I STILL THINK HE'S GOING TO GET MAD

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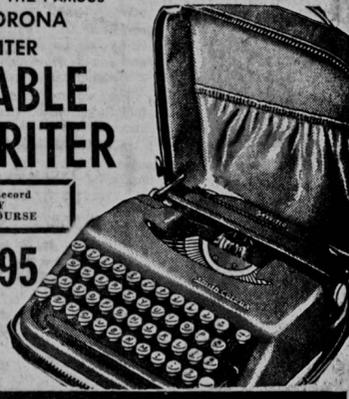
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