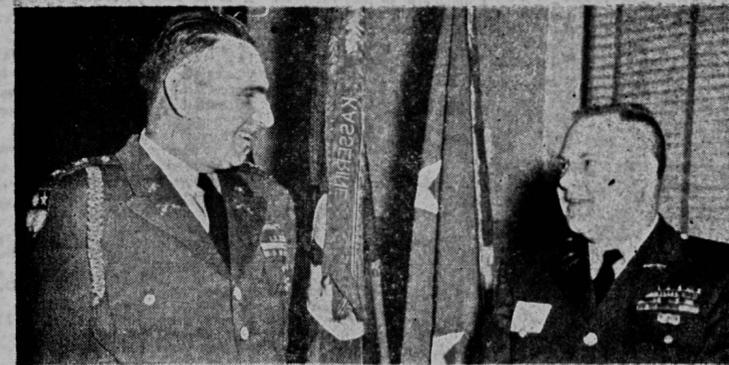


The Daily Iowan

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

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Deputy Camp Commander

COL. MAX V. KIRKBRIDE, (right) professor of Military Science and Tactics at SUI, has been selected as deputy camp commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp to be held at Fort Riley June 20 through July 31. He talks over summer plans with Col. Graham E. Schmidt, commanding officer of 5th Infantry, whose troops will provide training support for the activity. The pair got together at a three-day pre-camp conference held at Fort Riley.

80 Candidates In Campus Elections

By GRETCHEN BROGAN
Staff Writer

Approximately 80 candidates have submitted applications for the March 18 All-Campus Elections, Larry Krueger, C3, Iowa City, Elections Committee chairman, said Thursday. Seven polling places have been chosen and voting will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., he said.

On March 18 officers will be elected for the Liberal Arts senior class, the Women's Recreation Association, Y.W.C.A., Associated Women Students and Independent Town Men. Representatives to Student Council from Town Men and Married Students, student trustees for the Board of Student Publications, Inc., and eight new members for the Union Board will also be chosen.

The seven polling places will be located in Schaeffer Hall, Macbride Hall, Iowa Memorial Union, University Hall, Chemistry Building, Mechanical Engineering Building and the Medical Laboratories, Krueger said.

Union Board
Members for Union Board will be chosen by Liberal Arts students. These ballots will be located at Schaeffer Hall, Macbride Hall, Iowa Memorial Union and Chemistry Building.

College of Commerce students will choose two Union Board members. All this voting will be done in University Hall.

Board of Student Publications Inc.
All University students are eligible to vote for student members of the board of Student Publications, Inc. These ballots will be available at all polling places.

Liberal Arts Senior Class Officers
Liberal Arts seniors will choose their four senior class officers. These votes will be cast at Schaeffer Hall, Macbride Hall, Chemistry Building and Iowa Memorial Union.

All women students are eligible

to vote for four AWS officers. These ballots will be at Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, Iowa Memorial Union, the Medical Laboratories and University Hall.

Married Student Representatives To Student Council

Three Married Student representatives to Student Council will be elected by the Married Students. These ballots will be available at all polling places.

Town Men
All independent Town Men will be eligible to vote for three representatives to Student Council. These ballots are available at all polling places.

Town Men will also choose officers of the Independent Town Men Association. These ballots will also be available at all locations.

Y. W. C. A.
All members of Y.W.C.A. will be eligible to vote for four officers of the organization. Members may vote at Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall and Iowa Memorial Union.

Women's Recreation Association
Members of the Women's Recreation Association will choose four officers of their organization. These ballots will be available at Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, University Hall, Iowa Memorial Union and the Medical Laboratories.

Students may only vote once and in only one polling place because their identification cards will be punched, said Krueger.

Weather



Warmer
High 45

Ike Accused Of Undercutting Berlin Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) accused President Eisenhower Thursday of undercutting the nation's retreat stand on Berlin by insisting on going ahead with planned military cutbacks.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (N.Y.), who was acting as Senate GOP leader at the time, promptly sprang to Mr. Eisenhower's defense. He said that "to charge even by implication that the President is trying to weaken the military forces is unjustified."

The exchange came on the Senate floor shortly after Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, also of Texas, said critics of Administration defense policy were troubled by potential world trouble spots stretching far beyond Berlin.

Issuing the Democratic reply to Mr. Eisenhower's stinging news conference statements Wednesday, Johnson said his party wanted assurances this country could deliver a "paralyzing punch" in any one of a number of spots that could explode even before Berlin.

Some Congressional Democrats said in this connection that they might try to enact a law putting a specific floor under the strength of the armed forces. Assistant Senate party leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said "I believe Congress could do it."

The aim would be to block Administration plans to trim Army strength from 900,000 to 870,000 men and the Marine Corps from 200,000 to 175,000 men by the start of the new fiscal year on July 1.

Yarborough said "we cannot negotiate from strength in Berlin if the President insists on policies that would weaken the military forces." He said all military cutbacks should be suspended at least temporarily.

Three Killed In Iowa Plane Crash

Woodbury County Deputy, Attorney Dead

IDA GROVE (AP) — Three Woodbury County officials were killed late Wednesday night while returning home by airplane after an official trip.

The single engine Cessna, flying through light snow at the time, crashed in a pasture southeast of here and caught fire. Cause of the crash was under investigation Thursday.

Killed were County Attorney James R. Brodie, 34, Deputy Sheriff Jim Biggs, 34, and Mrs. Eileen Heilman, 35.

They were flying back to Sioux City after delivering a 17-year-old girl to the State Training School at Mitchellville Wednesday evening. Mrs. Heilman wife of a Sioux City doctor, made the trip as a matron, a special job she was appointed to recently.

The plane, believed piloted by Biggs, a licensed pilot for about eight years, had left the Des Moines Airport about 10:30 p.m. The crash occurred less than an hour later.

J.E. Baker, on whose farm the plane crashed, said the roar of the low-flying craft as it passed over his house awakened him and his wife.

He said an explosion followed and he rushed outdoors to see the plane in flames about 650 feet from his house. Baker said he could do nothing to help the three persons trapped in the wreckage because of the intense flames.

Charles Christensen of Sioux City, an official of Christie Bros. Contracting Co., owner of the plane, had asked the Federal Aeronautics Administration to notify the group to stay in Des Moines because of poor weather in Sioux City, his wife said.

The FAA control tower in Des Moines said the pilot was notified but at the time of departure the ceiling at Sioux City was 5,000 feet with scattered cloudiness.

Don Murphy, control tower chief, said the pilot indicated the weather didn't seem bad to him and took off.

Brodie, former chairman of the Woodbury County Democratic Central Committee and Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was elected county attorney last November. He was married and had two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Heilman, mother of two sons and two daughters, also had done considerable flying and first got a pilot's license in 1942.

Biggs resigned after five years as a Sioux City policeman last December to join the sheriff's staff. He leaves a widow, son and a daughter.

The county attorney's office said it was the second time in recent weeks that Brodie had used a chartered plane to ferry a prisoner.

Filibuster Kills New Segregation Move By Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Sen. Sam Levine, a Pine Bluff, Ark., attorney, filibustered almost a half-hour Thursday to fritter away enough time to kill Gov. Faubus' bill to add three new members to the Little Rock school board.

The bill, a revised version of an earlier one, would have authorized a special election to provide three new board members. An earlier measure would have allowed Faubus personally to appoint the new members.

Faubus got the measure introduced because half the board is anti-Faubus and the rest of the 6-man board is in sympathy with him. Faubus closed the four Little Rock high schools last Sept. 12 to block integration. They are still empty.

The board "packing" bill passed the House Wednesday. The Arkansas Senate had just time enough before adjournment to pass either the board "packing" bill or appropriate \$167,800,000 for the State Highway Department, but not both.

One More Day To Go On Spree

Spinsters, there's just one more day to ask your bachelor to the Spree.

Tickets are still on sale for tonight's dance. "Off on a Spree" for \$2.50 a couple at the Union Information Desk and Whetstone's. Jack Payne's Orchestra will play for the dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Spinsters is sponsored by Associated Women Students and Central Party Committee.

Governors Welcome Hawaii

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa —

"The citizens of Iowa are proud and happy to welcome Hawaii as our 50th state. We have long felt a warm friendship for the Hawaiian people and a deep admiration for the matchless beauty of the islands.

"The inclusion of Hawaii in the union will vastly enrich the culture, economy and social life of our country. It is a logical development of the American democracy."

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina —

"North Carolina is pleased to extend a warm welcome to the new state of Hawaii and to wish for these beautiful islands every success as the 50th state in our great union. Aloha!"

Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin —

"The people of Wisconsin are very happy to welcome the people of Hawaii as the fiftieth state in our union. Certainly Hawaii has long and patiently waited, even temporarily sacrificing its own chances of statehood to allow Alaska to go first. Under present conditions of air travel Hawaii is much closer than California was to New York at the time California became a state.

Gov. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont —

"I am personally pleased to learn Hawaii is joining the union. On behalf of Vermont I extend congratulations on Hawaii becoming a full-fledged partner of the nation."

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama —

"Perhaps never before has any territory tried as long and as hard to become a full-fledged state as has Hawaii. Your cherished dreams have now been rewarded and I offer my congratulations to the new state of Hawaii. With statehood, the islands can move forward as never before. Together, our states shall ever strive for a stronger America."

Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts —

"I join with my fellow governors in extending every welcome to Hawaii as the 50th state of our nation."

Gov. Christopher DeSoto of Rhode Island —

"Rhode Island — the nation's smallest state — is pleased to welcome the newest baby in the family."

Gov. Clinton A. Clauson of Maine —

"Although Maine and Hawaii are separated by a continent and a wide stretch of ocean, we are now brothers in the union. The people of Maine welcome the people of Hawaii into the family of states."

Aloha, Hawaii; No hu, Kane; Aloha au ia oe

HONOLULU (AP) — Now about that trip you're planning to Hawaii.

You can use American money here, and speak American too. Don't use pidgin English on the cab driver as some tourists do. He may be a college graduate.

But if you want to use some Hawaiian words—the alphabet has only 12 letters—here are some of the handier ones:

Aloha—Welcome, goodbye, love. Aloha nui loa—Great big welcome, great big goodbye, great big love.

Wahine—Wome.

Mahalo—Thank you.

Kau kau—Food.

Poi—Hawaiian mush made of pounded taro root and water.

Luuau—Feast

No huhu—Don't get excited, don't worry, no sweat.

Kane—man

Malihini—Newcomer

Kamaaiana—Oldtimer

Hiki no—Can do

Aole hiki—No can do

Aloha au ia oe—We love you.

Okole maluma—Bottoms up

Hele aku oe—Go away, beat it.

Honi Kaua wikiwiki—Kiss me quick.



IMPROMPTU HULA DANCES marked Congress passage of the Hawaii statehood bill. Walter F. (Buster) McGuire, airline executive in Honolulu, was the focus of attention here. His secretary Jean Chu added to the downtown festivities.

Statehood For Hawaii; Bill To Ike



HAWAIIAN NEWSBOY Chester Kahapea, beams as he hawks statehood extra of Honolulu Star-Bulletin immediately after Congress voted statehood Thursday.

House Echoes Senate OK By 323-89

'Aloha' Of Ballots After 50 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawaii, enchanting paradise of the Pacific, won statehood Thursday. Only a day behind the Senate, the House voted overwhelmingly to make Hawaii the 50th state. The vote was 323-89.

This "aloha" of the ballots was it, so far as Congress was concerned—a ringing answer to Hawaii's half century of pleas and dreams for a place in the Union. Joy and jubilation spread instantly from Washington to Honolulu, by way of an open telephone line.

The statehood bill sailed through the Senate Wednesday night, 76-15. Now it goes to President Eisenhower.

There is no question of Mr. Eisenhower's signing it, or of Hawaii's accepting its terms.

But as in the case of Alaska last year, technicalities will take time. So it may be late July, possibly October, before Hawaii becomes a state.

In the sisterhood of states, Hawaii will rank 47th in size, 44th in population.

As the roll-call vote in the House hit the number required for passage, backers of statehood beamed, exchanged handshakes, pounded backs.

Across the hall, in Speaker Sam Rayburn's office, Quinn had a frenzied shouting when Hawaii's delegate to Congress, John A. Burns, telephoned the news from Washington.

In downtown Honolulu, office workers tossed paper streamers from windows.

On the University of Hawaii campus, students finished a 50-star flag just half an hour before Congress completed the voting. They rushed from classrooms and raised the flag on the university flagpole. The school band played the national and Hawaiian anthems.

University President Laurence Snyder called off all classes until next Monday.

Kids in grammar and high schools also got a holiday until then.

Hawaii's replica of the Liberty Bell, which toured the mainland last year, was sounded for the first time in Hawaii.

At nightfall, military planes dropped flares for mores than an hour off Waikiki Beach.

Oahu Prison trustees, riding in a truck outside the prison walls when the news came, broke out in cheers.

Many stores and business offices shut down at midday. Banks closed and announced they would open Friday.

They Danced In The Streets; Sirens; Bonfires; Frenzy

HONOLULU (AP) — They danced the hula in the streets Thursday night.

Hawaii, a melting pot of many races, celebrated Congressional acceptance of statehood.

Jubilant islanders lit bonfires, set off firecrackers, whooped it up in a noisy climax to a more than 50-year quest for admission to the Union.

Street dancing began at sunset at 14 places in and around Honolulu.

The acting governor, Edward E. Johnston, declared an immediate holiday.

"This is the biggest day in Ha-

waii history," said Johnston, sitting in for Gov. William Quinn, who is in Washington.

News of the statehood vote hit the island at 9:42 a.m. (Hawaii time).

Within minutes, air raid sirens, ships, whistles, auto horns and church bells joined in deafening discord.

At Iolani Palace, seat of the Government, legislators broke out in tears, cheers, hand-clapping and frenzied shouting when Hawaii's delegate to Congress, John A. Burns, telephoned the news from Washington.

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About Our New State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The soon-to-be state of Hawaii is made up of eight principal islands about 2,200 miles west of San Francisco with a total land area slightly larger than that of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

Its 613,000 residents are 85 per cent native-born American citizens of diverse racial and national backgrounds. Twenty-three per cent of the total is caucasian, 37 per cent Japanese, 17 per cent Hawaiian and the remainder Filipino, Chinese, Korean and Puerto Rican.

Specifically excluded from the new state under the legislation enacted by Congress is Palmyra Island, a small family-owned atoll nearly 1,000 miles south of Honolulu.

Hawaiians last year paid \$116,300,000 in Federal taxes, more than the total from 10 other states.

Winter Takes Toll On Streets

The holes in the Iowa City streets are being repaired! Since February 15, the street department has used over 19 tons of cold mix asphalt to get the streets in passable condition according to Wes McAllister, administrative assistant to the city manager.



Permanent repairs cannot be made until after the temperature gets up to about 45 degrees and does not go below freezing at night, city engineer, Fred Gartzke, explained. The approximate date on which permanent repairs can be started will be April 1, Gartzke said.

This winter has been one of the worst on record in its damage to the roads according to McAllister. Everpresent moisture coupled with alternant freezing and thawing enlarges any flaw in the asphalt pavement into a hole of major proportions, he explained.

Repair of SUI parking lots will be resumed as soon as the ground dries out again according to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the SUI Division of Maintenance and Construction. The parking lots were in the process of being repaired when the last heavy snow curtailed efforts, Phillips stated.

This summer, Phillips said, many more of the heavily-traveled driveways on campus will be asphalted.

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—Daily Iowan Photos By Jim Davis

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.

A Regrettable Incongruity

It is our understanding that a very interesting and important speech was heard at a meeting of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday, Samuel Hays, assistant professor of history, speaking on the topic "AAUP Should Speak Out On Educational Policy," discussed the general question of the lack of controversy and the trend to conformity on the SUI campus.

We sincerely apologize to our readers for the fact that The Daily Iowan did not print an account of the speech. We are not, in fact, able to give you a very clear picture of what Professor Hays had to say. We suspect that he reiterated the often-expressed theme that there is too much conformity and not enough real, meaningful discussion on the SUI scene.

We have an old-fashioned belief that controversy is not created in some fun-loving niche in the back of an editor's mind. Real controversy—the discussion of important issues and ideas—must be fostered through communication. The AAUP does have a perfect right to close its meetings to whomever it pleases.

University Bulletin Board

INTERNATIONAL CENTER BOARD'S session of "Senior on American Life" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the International Center. The seminar is open to all students. Paul R. Olson, professor and head of economics will speak on "United States and World Economy."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

FRIDAY THE 13TH is a lucky day for lovers of good music. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., for example, Puccini's opera "Tosca" with Zinka Milanov, Jussi Björling and Leonard Warren will be presented from WSUI.

marks. If there is conformity and a lack of controversy at SUI as Professor Hays apparently (and probably correctly) thinks, the actions of the SUI chapter of AAUP in barring the press from an important, and no doubt very intelligent, discussion of the matter is not doing very much to bring about reversal of the existing state of affairs.

Congratulations In Order

In recent years SUI has become famous as the home of great football and basketball teams. Our Department of Physics has gained international recognition in the area of designing miniature instruments for detecting and measuring radiation in space.

Within the last thirty days national recognition has come to two other SUI departments too. The honor was made by the Ford Foundation in its selection of Professor James H. Clancy of the Dramatic Art Department to receive a \$10,000 Fellowship to study European methods of directing.

How important were these two selections? In both cases these men were chosen from hundreds of other talented men in America. Professor Clancy was one of ten directors selected and Professor Lasansky's exhibition award was one of twelve.

For these men, their selection is indeed an honor. And SUI should be proud that two faculty members have been recognized. Our heartiest congratulations to Professors James H. Clancy and Mauricio Lasansky.

GEORGE DIXON Spring Leadership

WASHINGTON — When first I beheld the fresh young face of Senator Gale McGee, of Wyoming, I did not figure him for a slowpoke. I can't understand what's been holding him back. He's been in the Senate nearly two and a half months now but not until the other day did he proclaim himself a leader.

But for the fact that he is a full-fledged university professor, I would suspect him of being retarded. His delay in proclaiming his leadership smacks of backwardness. Senator McGee is a Democrat. What is a Democrat doing in the Senate if he isn't challenging the leadership of Lyndon B. Johnson?

You didn't see any hesitating and shilly-shallying like that on the part of Senator William Proxmire, of Wisconsin. Proxmire didn't drag his hoofs until the 86th Congress was nearly 10 weeks old. He made it in seven flat, on a slippery track. With a face as open as a Wisconsin Swiss cheese, Proxmire showed his moxie by insisting he possessed leadership qualities, too.

Senator McGee, however, did not put himself into the leadership class until after he delivered his "maiden speech," and if you want to argue how a man can make a maiden speech, take it up with the parliamentarian. McGee's maiden effort must have wended him, although it was only six furlongs, without blinkers or whip. In any event, he delayed an appreciable length of time before issuing this press release about himself.

Senator Gale McGee was hailed as a 'new leader in the ranks of Senate' by his Senate colleagues after his 'maiden' speech on the Senate floor, Thursday, February 19. — King Features Syndicate

Letter To The Editor— Does NDEA Loyalty Oath 'Square' With Constitution?

To the Editor: It is sometimes said (usually by students of the law) that students of the law know more about politics than the political scientists or any other non-legally trained citizen.

Mr. Roberson's position is remarkably similar to that taken by Justice Roberts in the 1936 Butler case, when Roberts stated that the duty of the Court in cases before it was to "lay the article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which is challenged and decide whether the latter squares with the former."

If the position of Messrs. Roberson and Roberts is correct, there can then be no doubt. A law either squares with the Constitution or it doesn't. There can also be no judicial decision-making, since the judge is obligated to accept those laws which do square with the Constitution and to reject those which don't.

What are we to make of Mr. Roberson's principle then? We submit that Mr. Roberson is possibly making a metaphysical point here. Behind the flux of American constitutional history there is still constancy. That the courts reverse themselves on frequent occasions, and presumably could on loyalty oaths, doesn't matter; they are still, objectively, squaring the laws with the Constitution. The perverse nature of our senses would lead us to think that historically, this squaring of laws and Constitution has been no easy matter or is even not a very useful device for explaining judicial decisions. But true Platonic insight demonstrates that our sense data are ill-

Letter To The Editor— 'Really, You're A Mess'

usory. There is one eternal truth laid up in heaven (and apparently taught in law schools) of which we may be sure: judges are only squaring laws with the Constitution.

Mr. Roberson does not intend a metaphysical principle, he will have to account for the fact that what is constitutional and what isn't, is and has been a moot question. (We would say it is a political question, but we agree to go along with Mr. Roberson, that politics should be discussed in legal terms.)

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Letter To The Editor—

Experimentation In The Arts Is Vital, Must Be Continued

To the editor: I would like to take exception to what seems to be a patronizing attitude on the part of your reviewer toward the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art's new play program. Since I am part of the program, you may say I'm prejudiced—I am; since I have not as yet seen a performance of Fred Sederholm's play, you may not say that this is in any way written as a defense of that production: It is written in defense of the principle that new plays should and must be produced.

Two words stand out in the next to last paragraph of the review: "eliminate" and "restricted." Although your reviewer disclaims a desire to see the program eliminated, she would have it restricted. This is specious thinking. If this were followed to its logical conclusion Broadway should have quit producing plays long ago—not to mention motion pictures, television, painting, sculpture, composing, book publishing, and any artist or producer of artists who could not predict that the novel, play, painting, would not be a "hit."

This type of timidity must be combated whenever it appears or the wellsprings of all art would soon become dry. The production of a new play is a gamble, but so is the revival of an old play.

No playgoer has a right to expect it to be otherwise. Unless the playgoer is willing to gamble along with the playwright and director, nothing new will ever be produced because of the chance it has to fail. But you protest, there must be standards. I'm sure there must be. And what are these standards? Simply the willingness to try something new. How it turns out—good, bad or indifferent—is ultimately of no importance. The important thing is to keep the theatre alive with new productions. If Broadway ever collapses it will be through fear, not through lack of standards. Any standard which produces this fear, as exemplified by your reviewer, is not a standard worth keeping. If parents stopped having children for fear that they might grow up to be unpopular soon there would be no children, thus destroying the race.

Yours for a more vigorous, more spontaneous, more active theatre in which all the births have a chance to live and breathe—at least for awhile—instead of being cast aside as not being worth our time and effort. Of course they are worth our time and effort. For life has given us the opportunity to produce new life, and unless we do...

Norman R. Handelsman, 318 E. Jefferson

Eisenhower Letters:

Spread Christian Principles To Ease World Problems

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst One of the newly published letters from President Eisenhower's personal correspondence touches upon a matter which has been uppermost in the minds of a major portion of the people who have written to this column over the years.

It is the belief that the only long-term solution of the world's problems lies in the spread and application of Christian principles. This was particularly true in the early years after World War II, before the lines of conflict between East and West had hardened to the current point, when there were fewer hard facts of daily life to be met.

Any diminishment in later years has, however, not been great. In a letter written last fall, as published in Life magazine, the President said he had been pondering the value of trying to center greater attention by the American people and the free world on the predominant influence of spiritual values in our lives, and to do this in some rather well-organized way. He thought of trying to get the government heads of free nations interested.

This is a projection of two ideas of the President which go back for a long time. Before he entered politics he was one of the moving figures in establishment of an organization to send word of the American way to people behind the Iron Curtain. Since his presidency he has spoken regularly of the spiritual motives behind the American world attitude.

It exists among the Communist-controlled peoples, too, though suppressed if the President could find a means of tapping it there, he would really have something to offer the world by his nickname of "Bird". He was a product of the hard-stomping, blues-blowing bands of Kansas City. He attained his first prominence in New York as a member of Jay McShann's Kansas City group when it was at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem during April of 1941. There he met Dizzy Gillespie and it was there that Bird spent a great deal of time sitting in at Minton's and developing the style that was to set him head and shoulders above any other alto saxophonist, past, present, or future.

He worked with Earl Hines on tenor for almost a year and after working briefly with Cootie Williams and Andy Kirk, went on the road with the original Billy Eckstine band in 1944. In the following two years he worked the jazz sessions along 52nd street, hot-spot of the new evolution of the jazz sound, the sound of bebop. In July 1946, when he was becoming a national name, he suffered a nervous breakdown. On his return to the jazz scene the next year, he organized a quintet which many believe to be one of the top small groups of all time. This group featured Miles Davis on trumpet and a rhythm section which varied from time to time. There is scarcely a young musician who has achieved any success in jazz since 1945 without consciously or unconsciously reflecting the influence of Charlie Parker. From every standpoint, rhythmic, melodic, harmonic — his work set a new standard, not merely for saxophonists but for progressive musicians, irrespective of instrument. Lennie Tristano, acknowledging his debt to Parker, stated that "if Charlie wanted to invoke plagiarism laws, he could sue almost everybody who's made a record in the last ten years." Bird's works include "Now's the Time" (later used as the basis for a rhythm and blues hit, "The Hucklebuck"), "Relaxin' at Camarillo," "Yardbird Suite," and "Confirmation."

The JAZZ scene

By A. E. MANDELL The session held this past Sunday was fairly successful. After a short business meeting, the quartet of Jim Wilke, alto; G. J. Williams, drums; Dick Blessing, guitar; and Al Easton, bass, moved onto the scene. They went through a number of standards, mostly quiet numbers, and then poet Mel Metnick went before the group and read four or five poems of his own composition, prepared especially for the event.

The group started to jell behind Mel at this point and the overall effect was very good, although the percussionist tended to get a bit loud and it was difficult to hear Mel's work. But then, I was at the back of the room. Personally, I thought Mel's first offering, "Chauste Lounge," was his best. It was the first time I had ever heard poetry read to jazz and I was definitely impressed. Here's hoping Mel will come before the Society again. After Mel left the stage (o.k. I mean the front of the room) the quartet continued in the same vein that they had been in at the start of the program. The group definitely lacks that certain cohesiveness that comes with experience, but this can be explained by the fact that their rehearsal time was practically nil. Dick Blessing, however, was a real joy to hear. This boy has a tremendous amount of technique and reminded me quite a bit of Johnny Smith. All in all, it was an interesting time, and nothing more.

Stan Kenton (my hero) will be blasting out with his big band sounds this coming Thursday. There's a nasty rumor around that he was born of mortal parents, but I'm not taking much stock in it. This outfit really moves, so be sure to take it in. This week marks the advent of of something new in The Jazz Scene. From now on, every week we will highlight one of the --

Giants Of Jazz I can think of no one better than Charles "Yardbird" Parker, founder of the modern bebop era, to lead off this series. Esquire New Star Award 1946. Downbeat Poll Winner 1950-51-52-53-54. Downbeat Critic's Poll Winner 1948-49-50-51-52-53. Elected to Downbeat Hall of Fame in 1955. Who is the man named Charles Parker, known to millions of fans

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959 8 p.m. — Spinsters Spree — Iowa Memorial Union 8 p.m. — University Play — "Beyond our Control" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Spinsters Spree — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, March 14 8 p.m. — University Play "Beyond Our Control" — University Theatre. Monday, March 16 4:30 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, Dr. Marshall Bruce, Chairman Medical Division, Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, "Diagnosis and Therapy of Radiation Damage" — Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, March 17 6 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament Night — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Marionette Performance of "Everyman" by Dr. Peter D. Arnott — Shambaugh Auditorium.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

Helping Dreamers to Dream Keeps America Strong

Our colleges and universities are the places our dreams are given direction. Ironically, today they face a crisis. Low salaries are driving many qualified teachers into other fields. Many classrooms are overcrowded. And applications are expected to double by 1967. Won't you help the college of your choice now?

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

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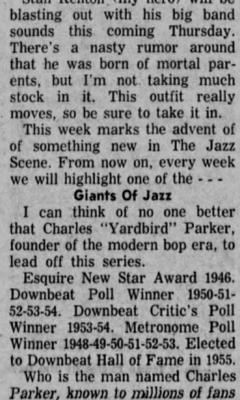
Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$19 per year in advance; six months, \$9.50; three months, \$5.00. By mail, 40 cents weekly or \$24 per year in advance; six months, \$12.00; three months, \$7.00.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick Editorial Page Editor: Tom Mastum News Editor: Bill Schuster City Editor: Bill Anginger Sports Editor: Lou Yoffkin Chief Photographer: Joanne Moore Society Editor: Donna Blaufuss

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The Daily Iowan advertisement containing contact information, subscription rates, and staff lists.

Humphrey Urges Ike To Back Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) disclosed Thursday that he has urged President Eisenhower to make two concessions to Russia in an effort to salvage the stalled East-West nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva.

limit the number of "on site" inspections per year.

Humphrey told the President in a letter dated March 5 that the first proposal would place Russia on a par with the United States and Britain in enforcing the test ban.

Claim Government Contract To Firm Run By Racketeer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee disclosed Thursday that most of the sheet metal work on taxpayer-financed Nike missile sites in Chicago was performed by a company owned in part by labor racketeers.

Humphrey said in reply to questions that Red China might join Russia as the second Communist nation on the commission. He said this would not mean political recognition, noting that the United States negotiated with the Chinese in Korea without recognizing them.

Humphrey mentioned Sweden and Switzerland as possible neutral nations on the commission. He also said India "can act sincerely as a neutral."

The Minnesota Senator, chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee made public the text of his letter to the President during a lengthy Senate speech. He said the Geneva talks were "stalled, but not completely stalemated."

The United States, he added, should "show clearly to the suspicious Soviets that espionage and indiscriminate inspections are definitely not the purposes of adequate control."

The West has proposed that the 7-member control commission be composed of three Western nations, two from the Soviet bloc and two neutrals.

Humphrey would change this to two Western countries, two from the "Sino-Soviet bloc" and three neutrals. He said this would mean "the balance of power in the voting would rest with the three neutrals."

In his letter to the President, he said "if decisions were by a simple majority each side would need to pick up two of the three neutrals to order an inspection."

Humphrey gave no figure for his suggested ceiling on the number of on site inspections. It has been estimated that possibly 1,500 or more such trips per year would be necessary to investigate "suspicious events."

The inspections would be ordered when the 180 monitoring stations envisioned by the plan were unable to tell definitely whether earth disturbances resulted from an earthquake or an underground nuclear explosion.

Humphrey said a "spot check basis" should be enough to deter a nation from conducting sneak underground experiments.

News Digest

French Camerons To Get Independence Jan. 1, Welcomed To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Thursday approved French Camerons independence on next Jan. 1 and welcomed the west African territory to U.N. membership on that date.

Ike To Send Congress Request For \$3.9 Billion For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will send the Democratic-controlled Congress today a \$3.9 billion foreign aid program designed to counter the "new Communist techniques in waging the cold war."

Willard Libby Will Receive 1959 Albert Einstein Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Willard F. Libby, scientist head of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), will receive the 1959 Albert Einstein Medal and Award for outstanding contributions to scientific knowledge.

The award, established in 1951, consists of a gold medal and \$5,000 in cash.

Dulles May Participate Next Week In Big-Two Berlin Summit Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and State Department said Thursday they hoped that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would be able to participate in next week's big two summit conference in Berlin.

Castro Would Like To Overthrow Trujillo Regime In Dominican Republic

SANTIAGO, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro told a mass rally Thursday he would like to lead the fight to overthrow the Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic but could not do so while premier of Cuba.

Castro denounced Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, the Dominican "strongman," and President Francois Duvalier of Haiti in a vitriolic speech to a crowd estimated at some 300,000.

Canada, U.S. Set Tolls For St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada Thursday set tolls for ships passing through the St. Lawrence Seaway that are expected to pay off the project and put it on a pay-as-you-go basis within 50 years.

The \$471-million seaway, scheduled to open as soon as the ice breaks early next month, will open the Great Lakes to ocean-going shipping.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss said it ultimately will "stimulate . . . a tremendous impetus to the economic well-being of the heartland of the United States."

The joint U.S.-Canadian project will be dedicated formally on June 26 in ceremonies attended by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth.

E. Reece Harrill, chairman of the U.S. Tolls Committee, estimated the fees, effective April 1, will yield about \$15 million in the last nine months of this year and gradually increase to \$28 million annually by 1969.

Strauss said the tolls were intended to permit the seaway "to be self-sustaining and self-liquidating so that it can retire its borrowing within 50 years."

But the Association of American Railroads charged in a statement that the fees "are wholly unrealistic" and "will cover less than two-thirds of the seaway costs."

Conference On Problem Drinkers

A program which is saving one company some \$80,000 a year by rehabilitating problem drinkers will be described at a 1-day conference on "The Problem Drinker in Industry" March 21 at SUL.

Featured speakers will include Professor Harrison M. Trice of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Henry Mielcarek of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and Lawrence A. Keller, Chicago, international representative of the United Steelworkers of America.

Elections Set At SUL Dormitories

About 75 dormitory residents will be elected to offices in their respective residences during the next week.

Officers will be chosen by next Wednesday in every dormitory except Hillcrest. Hillcrest elections are scheduled for the last week in March.

Maude McBroom House in Burge Hall and South Quad filled posts on their official councils in elections Thursday.

Quadrangle will select its officers and section leaders at a general council meeting Monday night.

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Beth Wellman and Ruth Wardell Houses in Burge Hall will be electing officers Tuesday. Wellman House will elect officers and a student council representative.

Residents of Wardell House will choose a judiciary chairman and floor chairman in addition to the regular officers.

Wednesday elections will be held in Currier Hall and at Westlawn. Officers and a student council representative will be chosen at Currier, while Westlawn will elect board chairman as well as officers.

The girls elected will head social, publicity, and activities boards at Westlawn.

Elections next week will be held in lounges of the dormitories involved. Only residents of the dormitory may vote in their respective elections. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Slavick Reports On Unemployment Insurance Study

Is it better for a worker who has been laid off his regular job to seek temporary work or remain idle and collect unemployment insurance while awaiting recall to his regular job?

If the worker wants to protect his unemployment insurance benefits, it may be safer for him, under the present Iowa Unemployment Security law, to remain idle and collect his unemployment insurance check each week.

This is the opinion of Professor Fred Slavick, research director of the Bureau of Labor and Management at SUL, who points out this paradox: "While general economic and ethical considerations, as well as the philosophy of unemployment insurance itself, stress the importance of working in contrast to remaining idle and drawing unemployment benefits, the Iowa law places in jeopardy the benefit rights of individuals who do so."

A 70-page booklet, "Voluntary Quit Disqualification in Unemployment Insurance—The Iowa Experience," by Slavick has been published by the College of Commerce. It is based on a study of disqualifications because of "voluntary quits" in the last quarter of 1957 in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Iowa City.

Before McDonald leaves the SUL campus, he expects to fly five more balloons from launching sites in Minnesota to "close the door" on his research program. He began his research when the

cosmic ray activity was very low in 1955 and continued it through the recent activity peak, after which the findings dropped off. Cosmic ray activity is now beginning its long and slow recovery in its 11-year cycle.

Two Fraternity Parties Planned

Two fraternities plan parties for this weekend.

Members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity will entertain their dates at a costume party Saturday night in the fraternity house.

A dinner party will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Sigma Chi social fraternity house. Dancing will follow the meal.

LOST MANUSCRIPT

Entitled: The Light Shines Forever A Black Covered Manuscript of great value to the author is missing from the Writer's Workshop in the UTA Building. Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of this manuscript please call: STEWART ALLEN 702 North Dubuque Phone 3133

BOOK FAIR

Congregational Church 30 NO. CLINTON ST. SATURDAY, MARCH 14 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Coffee and Cookies Will Be Served. Book Prices: 5¢ to 50¢

Affects 300,000 Unemployed — Ask Pay To Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways & Means Committee overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday to prevent an estimated 300,000 jobless workers from being chopped off the unemployment benefit rolls April 1.

The measure was expected to win House approval Monday. It was a sharply curtailed version of the plan originally proposed by House Democratic leaders for extending the emergency benefit program enacted last year at the peak of the recession.

President Eisenhower presumably would object to the bill if it reached his desk in its present form. He told his news conference Wednesday he believed the problem basically was one for the states although he would listen to arguments.

The bill would extend the emergency program only for workers who filed valid jobless claims before April 1. It would provide no payments to jobless persons who exhausted their state benefits after that date.

Democratic leaders originally had planned to push for a straight 1-year extension of the program. They had even toyed with the idea of giving President Eisenhower power to cut off benefits after three months thus putting him on the spot politically.

SUI's McDonald To Head U.S. Cosmic Ray Group

Frank B. McDonald, assistant professor of physics, has been appointed head of a cosmic ray group with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, U.S. Civilian Space Agency.

McDonald will leave for Washington D.C., in August to organize the group of scientists who will design and construct cosmic ray instruments for future U.S. satellites and space probes.

Now doing research in cosmic ray and upper atmospheric physics, McDonald has flown a total of 50 balloon and rocket instrument packages he designed and constructed since coming to the University in 1953.

He will head a group of about nine physicists and coordinate the work of various support groups which will also design and test the cosmic ray instruments.

Before McDonald leaves the SUL campus, he expects to fly five more balloons from launching sites in Minnesota to "close the door" on his research program. He began his research when the

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For the Sorority Initiate Flowers!



When a girl joins a sorority, there is no better way to say "Congratulations" than to send her a dozen roses from Betty's.

Betty's Flower Shop 127 South Dubuque March is initiation month. ACT NOW!

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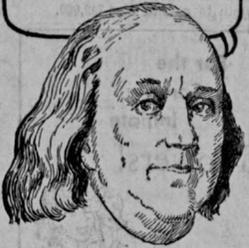
Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!) 1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES NO 2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES NO 3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES NO 4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES NO 5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO 6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO 7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES NO 8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES NO 9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES NO If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY. "If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!" © 1958, Rovee & Williamson Tobacco Corp. The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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B. FRANKLIN, electrician, says: "Wildroot grooms your hair better at no extra charge!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Burns To Explain Offense At Prep Football Clinic

SUI backfield coach Jerry Burns will participate April 3-4 in the second annual Region 10 Football Clinic at Flint, Mich. Burns will speak on adapting Iowa's offense to the high school level with particular emphasis on what parts of the winged T to feature. The other speakers at the clinic will be outstanding high school coaches from Michigan and Ohio. The top attraction will be the



BURNS

complete football staff from Massillon High in Ohio. Head coach Leo Strang and assistants Ducky Schroeder, Gaulord Lillick, Jack Robb, and Nick Coso will describe the organization of the program at one of the nation's most powerful prep grid centers.

SUI Bowlers Beat N. Dakota

SUI defeated North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N.D., in a bowling tournament last week-end at Iowa Memorial Union. SUI students participating on the winning team included Leo Goss, C4, Burlington; James Davis, A4, Des Moines; Clifford Rierson, A2, River Forest, Ill.; William Gintz, C3, Portland, Ore.; and Jon Overstreet, E1, El Garland, Tex. Overstreet was the top SUI scorer for the match with 566 points. Rierson, placed second with a score of 551.

Veeck, Comiskey Finally Get Together—For Coffee

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck and Chuck Comiskey finally got together at Comiskey Park Thursday but apparently for no more than a friendly cup of coffee. Without advance notice, Veeck, Comiskey, his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney and attorneys for Chuck and Veeck met in the White Sox front office at the ball park. Wednesday, Comiskey hastily left the park when Veeck and his top associate, Hank Greeberg, arrived for an inspection of the plant in which Veeck's syndicate bought 54 per cent interest on Tuesday.

To Leave Post After 1959 Grid Season

Named As Assistant To Athletic Director

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jovial Ray Eliot, 53, Thursday resigned as University of Illinois football coach, effective after his 18th Illinois season next fall, to become the school's assistant athletic director. A successor will not be named until after the 1959 grid season. The dean of Big Ten Conference coaches, Eliot's resignation was accepted at a meeting of the university's Board of Trustees which also announced his appointment as assistant to Athletic Director Doug Mills.

Head Coach Since '42
Eliot, serving as head coach since he succeeded the late Bob Zupke in 1942, had a 4-5 over-all record last fall and finished sixth in the Big Ten race with 4-3.

His 17-year Illinois record included 78-70-10 over-all and 50-53-6 in the Big Ten. Eliot implied there was no pressure in his "difficult" decision to resign.

"It is always difficult to decide that one will leave the firing line of the fierce competition which is Big Ten football," he said.

Unhurried Reflection
"But, the choice was made in the off-season when unhurried reflection on the future is possible without the heat of battle or influence of a winning or losing season."

Since the 1958 season ended, Eliot had to reshuffle his coaching staff, depleted when Tommy O'Connell left to become head coach at Drake and Charles Boerio went to Colorado as line coach.

Among the first mentioned as a probable successor was Chuck Studley, 30, an Illinois line coach since 1955 and captain and guard on Eliot's 1951 Rose Bowl team.

Eliot, former president of the American Football Coaches' Assn. won two Big Ten titles outright, in 1946 and 1951, and shared the crown in 1953 with Michigan State.

Rose Bowl Victory
His 1946 club went to the 1947 first Rose Bowl game in the current Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference series and trounced UCLA 45-14.

Eliot was dreading by Big Ten rivals as a coach with an uncanny knack for getting any kind of an Illinois team up for a big game. In 1957, his underdog Illinois defeated the nation's top-ranked team of the moment, Minnesota, by a 34-13 score.

As assistant to Mills, Eliot will handle the Illinois' financial aid program for athletes, an increasingly tough Big Ten assignment.

BRITISH BOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of good middleweights from the British Empire — Willie Greaves of Canada and Yama Bahama of the Bahamas — clash Friday night in a television NBC, 9 p.m., 10-rounder which will be seen all over the United States.

Hogan's 216 Line, 612 Series, Top Staff Bowlers

Cletus Hogan bowled the highest series in the University Staff League Wednesday night with a 612 total. Hogan also had the top game with a 216.

Second highest series and game were bowled by Ralph Massey with a 569 and 215 respectively.

The Blind Men have a 4-point lead over second-place Spoilers and Ions, who are tied.

Team	W.	L.
Blind Men	22	14
Spoilers	22	14
Ions	17 1/2	16 1/2
Pill Rollers	16	20
Wrong Fonts	16	20
Hi-Five	14 1/2	21 1/2
Slokers	10	26
Wheels	10	26

Lane Tells Way He Got Piersall

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Frank Lane, multitrading general manager of the Cleveland Indians, was telling how he acquired outfielder Jim Piersall from the Boston Red Sox.

"I wanted Piersall very badly," he said Thursday. "And I knew that the Red Sox wanted Billy Martin from Detroit and had offered Piersall in exchange. I was determined to stop the deal."

"So I gave the Tigers Don Mossi and Ray Narleski for Martin. This enabled me to eventually acquire Piersall from the Red Sox. Mind you, I wanted Martin anyway. As it turned out, I got both Martin and Piersall for Mossi, Narleski, Vic Wertz and Gary Geiger."

THIS WILL SHOW YOU!
GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Eideweiss Ski Club canceled a ski outing for this weekend near Rutland, Vt. The reason: Too much snow for traveling.

RUSSIAN TRACK
NEW YORK (AP) — Russia is expected to keep its promise to send a track team to Philadelphia for a meet with a U.S. national team July 18-19, Daniel J. Ferris said Thursday.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Yankees 10, Orioles 9
Reds 9, Pirates 4
Red Sox 7, Giants 4
Indians 6, Cubs 5 (10)
Other games — Rain

WORLD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Russia 4, Czechoslovakia 3
Canada 5, Sweden 0

Shirts and Dry Cleaning
IN BY 9 a.m.
OUT BY 4 p.m.
STOP
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

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Make arrangements for your Spring building needs before the big rush begins! Call us today for a free estimate on a new National Home. A new National Home costs less because it is manufactured of component parts.
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For smoother operation and easier handling, bring it to our friendly station for regular care.
We Pride Ourselves in Our Prompt, Courteous Service
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Corner of Gilbert & Bloomington

We know we should have told you!
WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN SPECIALS AT JOE'S PLACE
Special Noon Lunches . . . only 49¢
Joe's Jumbo Hamburger . 30¢
Still The Same Size — Same Price
YOUR FAVORITE STEAK
SERVED ON A SIZZLING PLATTER!
DINNER SPECIALS . . . DIFFERENT EACH NITE
JUMBO TENDERLOINS
CHICKEN
SHRIMP
Our Own Italian PIZZA
Tasty SALADS
SPAGHETTI Homemade SOUPS
FISH DINNERS
FRIED OYSTERS
SERVING NIGHTLY 'TIL 11:30 P.M.
ORDERS TO GO
JOE'S PLACE
"Where Friends Meet"
Phone 9017 115 Iowa Ave.

DON'T
Forget to pick up your tickets to **STAN KENTON** in concert Thursday, March 19, 8:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union
Sponsored by Central Party Committee

Mac
Not all the men's wear in Iowa City
—only the finest
Whitebook's men's wear
7 south dubuque street
Iowa City, Iowa

Maynard Cagers Win Again, 83-63

Maynard W. Central 83, Bondurant-Farrar 63

DES MOINES (AP) — Virginia Henniges led Maynard West Central to an 83-63 victory over Bondurant-Farrar Thursday as the defending champions rolled away in the second half for a spot in the semifinals of the state girls high school basketball tournament.

Henniges, a 5-9 sharpshooter, scored 54 points for the winners who were ahead only 41-36 at half-time.

It was the 57th straight victory for Maynard, including 25 this season.

Rockwell City 84, Argyle 79

DES MOINES (AP) — Undeclared Rockwell City staged a rally for an 84-79 victory over Argyle Thursday and it advanced to the semifinals of the state girls high school basketball tournament.

Rockwell City, a winner in 23 previous games, was down by 14 points in the third period before sharpshooting Linda Lory led her teammates on a furious scoring revival.

Linda finished the game with 46 points.

Garrison 66, Thayer 52

DES MOINES (AP) — Garrison, the 1957 champion, rolled to a 66-52 victory over Thayer Thursday night and moved into the semi-

finals of the Girls' State High School Basketball Tournament. Chum Selk, a range sharpshooter, led the Garrison barrage with 38 points before she left the game with two minutes to play.

Thayer made the first basket and then went 11 minutes without another.

Selk made 16 of 24 field goal attempts and 6 of 12 free throws.

Gladbrook 62, Ballard 41

Badgers Seek Navy Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy officials have given the University of Wisconsin permission to talk to Middle Coach Ben Carnevale about its vacant basketball coaching job.

An academy spokesman said the conference would take place after the NCAA tournament. Carnevale admitted he is interested in talking to the Badgers.

Wisconsin's Harold Foster quit under pressure last Saturday after coaching the Badgers for 25 years.

NAIA TOURNAMENT

Quarterfinals

SW. Tex. St. 80, Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.) 78

Ft. Hays (Kan.) St. 98, Va. Wesleyan 83

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

First Round

Butler 94, Fordham 80

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE TOURNEY

Semifinals

SW. Missouri 72, Los Angeles St. 59

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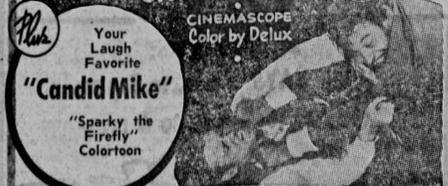
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—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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—Cook, World Telegram Sun

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—Wanda Hale, News

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FOUNTAIN help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 4-11

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ROOMMATE wanted, male. Modern apartment two blocks from Schaefer Hall. \$25.00. 20 W. Burlington. 8-5196. After 5:00 p.m. 3-13

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HOTPOINT automatic washer. Excellent condition. Won a new one, can't use two. Phone 8-4719. 3-14

RCA Tape Recorder and 1200 feet of tape. Call 9621 after 7 p.m. 3-13

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BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Miss Youde Wurris. Dial 9483. 3-15R

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To Present Yeats Plays Here Sunday

Two 1-act plays by William Butler Yeats, "On Baile's Strand" and "Calvary," will be presented by the Wesley Players at Wesley House Sunday at 6 p.m.

"On Baile's Strand" will also be presented in the SUI Studio Theater on March 23 at 3:30 p.m.

The Wesley Players are the local chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players, an amateur Methodist student acting organization.

Greek Tragedies

Both the plays are written in the Greek tragedy form. Even the masks used by Greek actors have been retained in the Wesley Player's production of "Calvary."

The play "Calvary" is a thought provoking attack on orthodox Christian doctrines, and disputes the all-powerfulness of Christ.

"Baile's Strand" is set in ancient Ireland. The play depicts the power struggle between two Irish kings. Both plays will be performed for other churches in and outside Iowa City, including Grace Methodist Church, Des Moines, on April 10.

Student Director

Loren Ingram, G. Apple River, Ill., a student of dramatic art, is directing both plays, and will receive credit for directing "On Baile's Strand."

The music for "Calvary" was written by Roger Sims, A2, Edina, Minn.

Members of the cast for "On Baile's Strand" are: Danny Reams, A3, Joliet, Ill.; Richard Paulus, A3, Iowa City; Oscar Korte, A3, St. Louis; Mark Harpole, L1, Spirit Lake; Tom Ingram, A2, Norfolk, Nebraska; Jane Gilchrist, A2, Denison; Jean Anderson, A2, Anamosa; Dixie Lee Kerr, A3, Iowa City; Don Hall, A3, Anamosa; Claudia Buffington, G. Mt. Pleasant; Carl Handy, A3, Boone; Sandra Braley, N2, Alta; Ann Oleson, A2, Elkader; Marianne Lauman, N2, Hamburg; Ruth Ann James, A3, Anamosa.

The cast for "Calvary" includes: Cherry Buffington, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Jane Gilchrist, A2, Denison; Charlene Seaver, A4, Cedar Falls; Don Hall, Carl Handy, Richard Paulus, Jim Peterson, A2, Letts; Jerry Hathway, A2, Muscatine; Danny Reams, and Marianne Lauman.

South Quad Picks Officers

South Quad elected dormitory officers Thursday. Only two positions were contested, but those races were very close.

Clarence Norton, E4, Dubuque, won the vice-presidency by a margin of one vote. He defeated Gary Fane, A2, New London.

William Smith, A4, Clinton, Okla., was elected student council representative. He received three more votes than his opponent, Robbin Burns, P1, Burlington.

Other officers elected were: President—Gerald Stofor, C3, Perry; Section Representative—Joseph Packey, E3, Des Moines; Kurt Truax, A1, Clinton; Chris Fredericksen, A3, Webster City; James Miller, A2, Waterloo; and Howard Friend, A1, Long Island, N.Y.

SUI Music Workshop Saturday

A brass-woodwind ensemble workshop for Iowa high school music students and their instructors will be held at SUI Saturday.

During the morning session, woodwind auditions will be held in the Music Building's North Rehearsal Hall, and brass auditions will take place in the South Rehearsal Hall. The students will be auditioned by guest critics Donald McGinnis (woodwinds) and H. D. Harmon (brass).

At 1:30 p.m., the guest musicians will be entertained in the North Rehearsal Hall by a concert of ensembles from the SUI music department. The program will consist of two numbers by the University Percussion Ensemble: "Oriental Mambo," by Thomas Davis, and "Buck Dance," by Hermann-Davis; Ewald's "Quintet in B minor" for brass; Rivier's "Concerto" for brass, woodwind and piano; Uhl's "Divertimento (Finale)" for clarinet ensemble; and the Gayfer Quintet, performed by the University Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a concert by the SUI Symphony Band, consisting of "Cacavas," "Gallant Boulevardier," "La Fiesta Mexicana (Symphony for Band)," by Reed; Bonneau's "Fantasie Concertante—Trumpet Solo;" "Lincolnshire Posy," by Grainger; Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea March;" and "Parisian Street Dance," by Green.

SUI Will Defend Bridge Title

SUI will defend its national bridge title Sunday in the 1959 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Teams from 176 colleges and universities will compete in the duplicate contract bridge tourney on their respective campuses with hands previously arranged. Sponsoring the SUI tournament is the Student Union Board of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday's play-offs will be held at 2 p.m. in the River Room of the Union and are open to all undergraduates.

Contestant's scorecards will be judged by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Four SUI Students To Give Music Recitals This Weekend

Four students in the SUI Music Department will present recitals this weekend.

Janet Jamison, A4, Story City, will present a recital which will be broadcast over WSUI Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The program includes "Variations in an Italian Manner," by Back and "Fantasie in F minor, Op. 49," by Chopin.

Laird Addis, Jr., A4, Iowa City, will present a string bass recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

The program includes "Sonata," by Eldon Obrecht, associate professor of music at SUI, "Sonata," by Robert Tyndall, and Schubert's "Quintet, Op. 114 (Trout)."

Addis will be accompanied by Joan Ehlers, A4, Worthington, Minn., pianist, and assisted by Sherry Gregory, A3, Cedar Rapids, violin; Mary Lucas, G, Galesburg, Ill., violin; Gisela Sielaff, A2, Cedar Rapids, viola; and Peggy Munro, A4, Bett, cello.

A clarinet recital by Virginia Jennings, G, Cleveland, Ohio, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall. Her program will include "Ballade, Op. 8," by Weiner, Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie," Osbourne's Rhapsody for Unaccompanied Clarinet, and "Sonata," by Arnold Bax.

Piano accompanist will be Norma Cross, associate professor of music and piano instructor.

Miss Jennings will present her program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master of arts degree.

Eugene Martin, A4, Eldora, will present a clarinet recital Sunday

Peterson Reports On Newspaper Accounting

A report on a School of Journalism research program to improve the accounting methods of newspapers was presented by Wilbur Peterson, professor of journalism at a regional meeting of Iowa publishers at Williamsburg Thursday.

The research project, dealing primarily with development agreement on accounting subdivisions, is being carried on by the Bureau of Media Service, of which Peterson is head.

Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Here Saturday

The second all-Iowa Founder's Day for Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will be held at SUI Saturday.

The chapters at Iowa State College, Ames, and Drake University, Des Moines, will come to the campus.

Registration will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday after which the group will go to the Carousel for a banquet.

A national officer will give the address.

Nasser Steps Up Attack On Kassem, Communists

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Kassem with a bitter denunciation of communism. United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser stepped up his massive propaganda campaign against Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem here Thursday in a bitter speech before demonstrators who shouted, "Down with Kassem, death to traitors."

Nasser stood on the balcony of the Syrian Presidential Palace and told thousands of demonstrators in Evacuation Square that "Iraqi Kassem has divided the Iraqi people." He coupled his attack on

KOOL ANSWER

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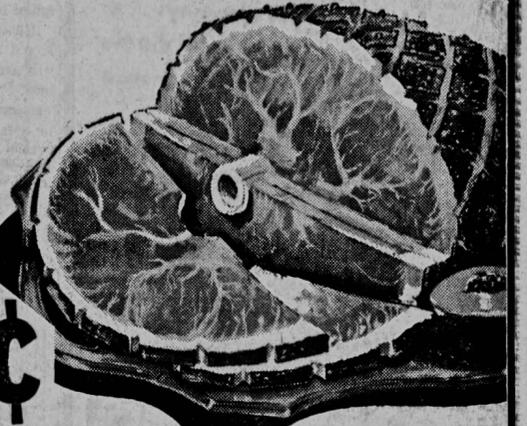
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REBAL'S FOOD MARKET

110 E. COLLEGE ST. FRESH MEATS & GROCERIES

COUNTRY — DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS PAN READY Lb. 39¢	RATH'S BLACKHAWK BUTT ENDS READY TO EAT HAMS 3 to 4 Lb. Average Lb. 39¢
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FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.39	HEINZ CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 21¢

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 19

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Fordham-ite | 1. Don't do this with your motor |
| 4. Savoy-type dance | 2. Swanny river |
| 9. Beta Kappa's first name | 3. Rendezvous |
| 12. Rocky's Albany predecessor | 4. Counter advances |
| 13. New Guinea | 5. Sometimes a little white lie |
| 14. End of a heel | 6. Oh, daddy, a fish |
| 15. Studying each other | 7. Trumpet accessory |
| 18. How knights would get on the "dean" | 8. Scrub-team item |
| 19. Paradoxical place to go out to | 9. For literary pigs |
| 20. — out with | 10. What Kools don't have |
| 22. Lamb who's gone to pot | 11. Kind of tarred |
| 26. It's needed for energy | 12. Make little impression |
| 28. Do you dig it? | 17. Paint jobs |
| 29. Low man in the choral society | 20. Ducky network |
| 31. Giant in progress | 21. Are backward |
| 32. Half of the opposite of fat | 22. Going concern |
| 33. Start | 23. What bikini barely do |
| 34. With a Y, it's a kind of foolish | 24. Bigger than 33 |
| 35. Fellow looking for a shiner | 25. Down, but small |
| 44. Beginning to be taught | 27. What bikini barely do |
| 46. What to give a martini | 28. Work in the Latin class |
| 47. World War II theater | 29. Fact's first name |
| 48. Vanishing New York transportation | 30. God (German) |
| 49. Much girl in Paris | 31. Came to rest |
| | 32. To laugh |
| | 41. — a |
| | 42. God of love |



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