

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 25, 1959

Iraq Quits West's Baghdad Pact

Bill Clears Way For \$3 Million Union Addition

See Little Difficulty For Bill To Pass Last Two Hurdles

By KAY LUND
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate Monday passed a bill which may pave the way for construction of a more than \$3 million dollar addition to the Iowa Memorial Union.

The bill is now awaiting action by Governor Loveless who has three days to sign or veto it. If the governor takes no action in this time, the bill becomes law. It will then be subject to approval by the Budget and Financial Control Committee (Interim Committee) of the Legislature before any building could take place.

The bill passed the legislature without dissent, however, and University officials don't expect delay in passing the last two steps. The Interim Committee could delay the project by failure to act.

James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations, said the bill would authorize the Board of Regents to carry out construction, operation, and financing of the addition.

Jordan said the addition would pay for itself. "There will be no charge on tax funds," he said.

The addition would be financed with money from loans, student fees, and Union profits.

Construction of three additional units to the Union would bring its long-range plan to completion.

Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, said Monday, "We are nearer the actual beginning of construction than we have ever been before."

If the bill is signed and the Union project approved, review of building plans and drawing of blueprints, could begin immediately, Harper said.

The more than \$3 million addition would be a four-to-five year project, and could be completed by 1964. The present new addition was completed in 1955.

The preliminary plans, which Harper said are valid but need to be reviewed, feature three additional units.

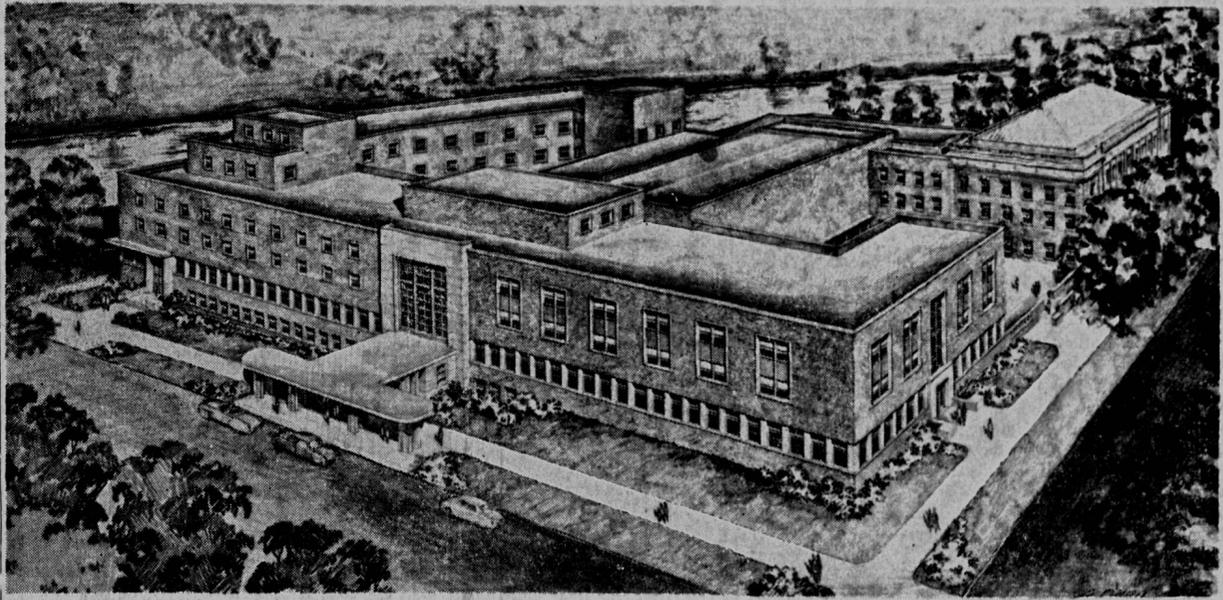
One wing which will compose two units, will be five stories high and extend west of the Union along the Iowa River.

Food service will be located on the first two floors. Included in the plans are ultra-modern kitchens, private dining rooms and a cafeteria which will overlook the river.

The other three floors will consist of 110 hotel rooms, part of the guest house.

The third unit—student service—will be constructed above the present new section. The two floors will house an intermediate-size ballroom-auditorium, conference rooms, and offices for student organizations.

Present plans also include installation of a student activity center where the old cafeteria is located.



\$3 Million, 3-Unit Addition Could Be Finished By 1964
Two More Steps Before Funds Could Be Made Available

Had Failed To Attend Winter Meet

Nasser, Kassem Try To Patch Differences

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq Tuesday night formally quit the anti-Communist Pact which the United States supports and which Russia has denounced.

The British and United States ambassadors were summoned to the foreign ministry, presumably to receive official notification of the break. Britain is a pact member with Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan. The United States belongs to pact committees but is not a formal member.

Baghdad radio said Premier Abdel Karim Kassem had announced the decision to leave the pact at a meeting in the defense ministry.

The pact was organized in Baghdad and received its name from the Iraqi capital. Iraqi King Faisal's Government and Turkey started it in February, 1955. The other nations joined later that year.

But since the overthrow of Faisal by Kassem last July 14, Iraqi support waned.

Middle East experts in London said the growing power of communists in Baghdad made it doubtful that Kassem could have continued even "paper partnership" in the pact which forms a defense ring around Russia's southern flank.

Russia frequently has blasted the pact as "aggressive" and most recently has denounced separate defense pacts between the United States and Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, all still loyal members.

It was pointed out in London that Kassem technically violated a treaty clause that no member state could withdraw before next spring.

Former Premier Nuri Es-Said, who was slain along with Faisal during the Iraqi revolt last summer, had been a founding father of the "northern tier alliance" which formed a chain of Western defenses through the Middle East.

According to Baghdad radio, the withdrawal of Iraq was "effective today."

Iraq did not attend the last Baghdad Pact Council meeting in Karachi, Pakistan, last winter. The United States attended the meeting. The Soviet Union bitterly opposes the Baghdad Pact. Kassem's Government has signed trade and aid treaties with the Soviet Union and the Communist Party has emerged as a power in Iraq in recent months.

The announcement of the formal end of Iraqi membership in the pact removed the only Arab nation which had adhered to it.

The United Arab Republic of Gamel Abdel Nasser also opposes the Baghdad Pact. Relations between Nasser and Iraq was causing worry among other Arab states.

Although both states oppose the Baghdad Pact, they disagree on other issues.

In Cairo, the council of the 10-nation Arab league voted to step into the Iraqi-U.A.R. rift. It called for a meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Beirut, Lebanon, March 31, to launch mediation efforts.

In Baghdad, Kassem himself told Iraqi editors to tone down their campaigns against Nasser and the U.A.R. He asked them instead to work for better relations between the two countries.

The press campaigns had reached fever pitch by Tuesday. Nasser was denounced as a "tool of American imperialism," and an "opium eater" — a favorite epithet in the Middle East.

Nasser has attacked Iraq since the abortive Army revolt in northern Iraq two weeks ago, and has charged that the country is threatened with Communism. Iraq under Kassem has rejected the idea of union with Nasser's Arab Republic and his dream of an all-Arab union.

URANIUM TO JAPAN
VIENNA — The International Atomic Energy Agency Tuesday said three tons of Canadian natural uranium to Japan for its first research reactor. The Canadian government provided the uranium to the agency free to enable this atoms for peace organization to obtain additional revenue.

Weather Forecast



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring teased Iowa with warm temperatures again Tuesday, but the mild outing was not expected to last.

A new frontal system was headed toward the state. Thunderstorms were due.

Cloudiness, moisture and northerly winds will combine to drop temperatures to chilly levels.

Readings Wednesday will be in the upper 50s in Iowa City.

Will Remodel East Hall, Zoology —

SUI Gets \$118,136

A total of \$118,136 in gifts and grants has been accepted by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents to support research, student loans and scholarships, and other projects at SUI.

The largest grant accepted was \$27,824 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to begin a federal student loan program authorized under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years, under terms of the program, with repayment delay until one year after the student leaves college. The University will receive additional sums to support the program during the summer session and the 1959-60 academic year.

A sum of \$22,415 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will pay half the cost of a remodeling project in East Hall which will provide improved animal research facilities for the SUI Department of Psychology.

The project will involve the alteration of a former operating amphitheater on the fourth floor, which dates back to the time when East Hall served as the University Hospital. Matching funds for the project will come from the University's repair, replacement, alteration and equipment fund.

Another NIH grant of \$6,914 will be divided into two air-conditioned rooms to provide controlled temperature conditions for experiments in genetics, endocrinology and embryology.

A \$16,100 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) will be used by Professor Lucion R. Brush, research engineer at the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Brush will make a laboratory

study of sediment sorting with respect to size for use in equations expressing bed load (particles along the bottom of a stream) and suspended load movement (particles flowing in a stream).

Another NSF grant of \$10,640 will be used this summer to bring eight teachers from small liberal arts colleges to the University to do research in the SUI Department of Chemistry. Funds from the grant will be used to pay the living expenses and buy research materials for the educators.

A total of \$13,769 was accepted from the Old Gold Development Fund to support research and other projects at SUI. The Fund channels alumni gifts to projects which would not ordinarily be supported with state-appropriated funds. A sum of \$300 was accepted from the SUI Alumni Association for the purchase of equipment for the Alumni Office.

A grant of \$8,500 from the American Heart Association (AHA) will be used to support studies in venous physiology by Dr. J. W. Eckstein, assistant professor of internal medicine. Dr. Eckstein last year was awarded an Established Investigatorship by the AHA to conduct the studies.

A sum of \$3,961 was accepted from the U.S. Public Health Service for a training grant in the college of medicine's department of otolaryngology.

A total of \$7,307 was accepted from several individuals and organizations for scholarships and fellowships for SUI students. The sum includes a grant of \$2,660 from the Ethyl Corporation to renew a graduate fellowship in chemistry. Three graduate students in commerce — John H. Kalehbrenner,

Iowa City School Board Sells Bonds

Halsey, Stewart and Company of Chicago bought a total of \$1,448,000 in bonds Tuesday to cover construction of a junior high school in southeast Iowa City and rehabilitation of the present junior high school.

The bonds were sold by the School Board at a rate of 3 per cent interest on all maturities and with a premium of \$1,286. The Chicago Company presented the lowest bid.

The bond issue providing for the construction of the new school and rehabilitation of the present junior high was passed May 13, 1958. Building construction is scheduled to begin this spring and the completion date is set for September, 1960.



Robert Frost
To Speak Here

Poet Frost Speaks Here April 13

Robert Frost, generally considered America's greatest living poet, will speak at SUI at 8 p.m. Apr. 13. He has read his poems and lectures on the campus a number of times, but has not appeared here in recent years.

The poet's April program at SUI will be presented under sponsorship of the University Writers' Workshop, with the support of the University Lecture Course. Free tickets will be available to SUI students and staff members at the east lobby desk of Iowa Memorial Union Apr. 9, 10 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Apr. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

House Votes Extra Foreign Aid Funds Asked By Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, disregarding charges of "dishonesty and payoffs" in foreign aid, handed President Eisenhower a partial victory Tuesday by voting nearly half the extra funds he sought for the overseas development program.

By a surprising 191-85 margin, the lawmakers voted to restore \$100 million of the \$225 million chopped out of the development loan fund by the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Eisenhower called the action "irresponsible" and said it would damage U.S. leadership.

The development loan fund is the most important of three U.S. programs for pumping economic aid into friendly foreign countries. The agency has committed all but \$844,000 of its funds and wanted the extra money to carry it through the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The amendment to provide \$100 million for the development loan fund was offered by Rep. John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.) with the backing of Democratic and Republican leaders. A big majority of members on both sides of the aisle supported it on a non-record vote.

Rooney said Russia had increased its foreign aid program by \$1 billion last year.

Council To Pick President Tonight

By GRETCHEN BROGAN
Staff Writer

The new student body president will be chosen tonight at the first meeting of the 1959-60 Student Council at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Two members of the new Council Chris Zogg, G. Long Grove and Dick Runke, 12, Palos Heights, Ill., said Tuesday that they will be candidates for the office.

The president will be chosen by a majority vote after Council members have made their nominations, said Len Flander, 13, Iowa City, current student body president. This will be the last time that the president will be chosen in this manner since the Council has passed a resolution calling for the election of the 1960-61 president in the All-Campus Elections, said Flanders.

Flander said that usually the election of the president is pretty well decided before the actual voting is done since the Council members usually meet and discuss the various candidates before the meeting.

However, he said, as far as he knew this year the votes appeared to be split. Another member of the new Council said that he thought there were nine votes committed to each candidate and that the Town Men and Women representatives were remaining independent.

Both candidates, Zogg and Runke, said that they had no idea how the voting would go tonight. Both said they had been talking to Council members, but had no idea what support they would get.

Campaign platforms were given late Tuesday by Zogg and Runke. Zogg said that he would stand for a re-evaluation of the Student Council Traffic Court to determine its effectiveness. He said complaints he has heard about the court from students make him believe this is necessary.

Zogg also said that he would like to see a re-examination of the constitution of the Council to see if there is too much unnecessary organization there.

He said he does not feel that it is necessary to establish a separate committee for every little issue which comes up. However, he would like to have a new committee organized to study campus atmosphere to see what can be done to develop more intellectual stimulation here.

Runke said that his platform was mainly to establish better communications between the Council and various other organizations. He said this means increased communications between the Council

President—
(Continued On Page 6)

Concert Tickets Available

Tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concerts, which will be presented here April 1, are available beginning today at the East Lobby reservation desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The orchestra will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. which will include "Overture for Benvenuto Cellini," Op. 23, by Berlioz, "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra," by Dvorak, with Robert Jamieson as soloist on the violin, and "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 36," by Beethoven.

The second concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major for String Orchestra," by Bach, "Petrouchka," by Stravinsky, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73."

Both concerts will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Union. The music director of the Minneapolis Symphony is Antal Dorati and Gerard Samuel is associate conductor.

Tickets may be obtained today and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. SUI students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of their student identification cards.

On Tuesday tickets will be available to the general public. Any remaining tickets will be distributed until concert time on April 1.



Larry Day
New Hawkeye Editor

Day Named Editor For '60 Hawkeye

Charles L. (Larry) Day, A3, Grimes, was named editor of the 1960 Hawkeye by the Board of Student Publications Tuesday.

Day was chief photographer for the 1959 Hawkeye and chief photographer of The Daily Iowan during the summer and fall of 1956. He has also served as photographic assistant in the SUI School of Journalism, worked as a staff photographer at WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids in 1956, and was an Air Force photographer. Day is also a member of SUI Student Council.

Applications for business manager of the 1960 Hawkeye are still being accepted. Applications must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m. April 9.

Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and point statement.

Day said Hawkeye positions are open for all staff positions including, managing editor, chief photographer, copy editor, and assistants to the photography and business staffs. No deadline for applications has been set.

A meeting will be held later in the spring to discuss the preliminary plans for the 1960 Hawkeye, Day said.

FIXING CITY FATHERS

MONTREAL — Police Director J. Albert Langlois reported to the City Executive Committee this week that 1,016 Montreal traffic tickets were fixed in January. His report, made in response to a committee request, said most fixing was done by city councilmen; one, unnamed, had 121 tickets canceled, others handled 14 to 33 each and 8 fixed 1 ticket each.

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Utilization Of Intellectual Resources

A study which may do much toward getting to the heart of one of our most pressing educational problems has been approved recently by the U.S. Office of Education.

The long-range program, "a national inventory of human resources," is to be in the form of a 4-year research project designed to help schools do a better job of identifying, developing and utilizing the talents of high school students.

The project, to be carried out by an affiliate of Pittsburgh University, the American Institute of Research, involves testing about 50,000 high school students from 1,400 randomly chosen schools. The students will be given a 2-day series of tests covering aptitude, achievement, personality, interest and biographical material. The same students will then be contacted one, five, ten and 20 years later for re-testing and observations.

The over-all purpose of the investigation, Lawrence G. Derthick, Commissioner of Education, said recently, is "to help educators develop to the full our available human resources in meeting scientific, professional, cultural, occupational and civic needs."

"We must have more knowledge," Derthick pointed out, "about . . . the students . . . and the effects of the educational system upon them."

Dr. John C. Flannigan, president of the institute, stressed that the tests will not lead to a national inventory, making clear that the purpose is merely to standardize tests to bring order to a field where guidance counselors are currently "using ouija boards."

Today's college student, who has often spent two or more years searching for a suitable field of study after leaving high school, is well aware that the average guidance counselor in those high schools which can afford such a "luxury," utilizes, for the most part,

methods considerably less scientific than the divinings of an ouija board.

Most high school "guidance" offices are, unfortunately, equipped with little more than a smiling young man (usually in need of a bit of guidance himself) and a few out-of-date college catalogues.

It is absurd to think that the high school graduate should be told that he must enter one field or another (a practice probably not too unfamiliar in Russia today), but he should have some understanding of his apparent aptitudes. In the majority of our high schools today, even this preliminary first step toward intelligent individual decision has yet to be taken.

Fantastic Revenue Loss

We hear a great deal every spring about the sorry condition of our frost-battered Iowa City streets. In the past our city officials have been quite conscientious about quickly and efficiently patching the gaping chasms which threaten to swallow pedestrians and automobiles alike. But, we asked ourselves recently, is the city not ignoring a much more pressing problem—one which just cannot be allowed to go un-remedied?

Iowa City is being deprived of many dollars in revenue from those modern-day pay-as-you-go hitching posts—our cherished parking meters, any of the five-hour meters on our city's heavily traveled streets, where, incidentally, meters are of the utmost importance, are cheerfully and generously grinding out five-hours parking time for a mere five cents. These mechanical difficulties cannot go un-repaired. It is the obligation of the city to correct this truly regrettable situation immediately, if not sooner. Let's pay attention to the things that count.



'The Fool! He's Cutting The Wrong End'

Hillcrest's Fenton House

'His Greatness Knows No Boundries'

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of sixteen articles about famous SUU educators honored in the naming of units at Hillcrest Dormitory.

"The greatness of Ralph Fenton knows no boundaries." How much greater tribute could be paid a man?

But this was the fully justified comment by SUI Dentistry Dean William Simon.

Besides the meaning in a tribute, the mere fact a personality merits comment marks him an outstanding man.

And Ralph Fenton probably received more tributes than any other SUIowan.

"Through his great preceptorship at SUI 'Fenton-trained men' in oral surgery are recognized



Ralph Fenton

throughout the nation," Dean Simon continued his tribute.

Dean Emeritus A. W. Bryan said of Fenton, "My long association with him both in his role as a student and as teacher, has demonstrated his greatness and emphasized to me the wonderful contribution which he has made to SUI."

His 32 years of service to SUI also brought comment from President Hancher: "The University has suffered great loss in his death. Both as an outstanding practitioner of his profession and good citizen of the University and community, he deserved and received the respect and affection of all who knew him."

Not only was Fenton head of surgery and anesthesia in the Dentistry College, but also associate professor in the College of Medicine.

During World War II, he taught in both colleges at SUI. Fenton started as a rural school teacher in 1902 and worked up to professorship in 1920.

He died in January, 1954, at 72 with a remarkable record at SUI. Besides his efforts in dentistry and medicine, Fenton served on the Board of Control of Athletics for 32 years, Historical Society Board of Curators for 12 years.

To name all his contributions would take a list longer than this entire article.

NEXT: HIGBEE HOUSE

Tibetan Revolt Is One More Reminder Of Will To Resist

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

For the second time in less than three years the world is being reminded that men will fight, even though they be almost barehanded, rather than yield meekly to foreign conquerors.

And for the second time in less than three years the free world is forced to stand idly by while Communist guns put down a bid for liberty.

Whereas Hungary was well-known to the world, Tibet is a never-never land in the minds of most Westerners. Yet Tibet's culture reaches deeply back into antiquity, and its people are willing to fight for it. It's an old story, forever retold around the world.

Tibetan opposition to the Communists may have been nurtured through the past several years by a tribal group described as merely liking to fight interference. But now it is described as a national movement, though one which is going nowhere against Chinese Red strength.

"Our religion is going, our race is going. We are going to be wiped out," says the brother of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and temporal ruler.

For hundreds of years, Tibet

has been a prize fought for by its own chieftains, by Chinese emperors and warlords, by groups from India, and by the British. The British moved in nearly 200 years ago to establish order—and its own trade, of course.

At different periods the country was under Chinese overlordship, from the time of the Manchus until 1910. Both China and India have made deep impressions on its culture. A measure of independence was established by the British.

In this latest trouble, the Tibetans have appealed to India for help. But the British policeman is gone from India and all the East, for the most part, and the new rulers at New Delhi are neutrals.

Carrying his newborn independent nation almost in his arms, Prime Minister Nehru walks softly with powerful and belligerent Red China.

The current disturbance in Tibet, he says, is a Chinese internal matter. India hopes for peace, he said, but cannot intervene.

There is established a strange new kinship, between the Americans of 1776, the Hungarians of 1956, and the strange, far away people who, in 1959 in the storied Himalayas, raise their bare hands against fate.

'Adults Only' Ruled Professor Baker's Unconstitutional

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Federal Judge Tuesday ruled that Chicago's ordinance permitting censors to label motion pictures "adults only" is unconstitutional.

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan ruled specifically on Paramount Studio's "Desire Under The Elms," which the censors have sought to limit to an adult audience.

"A picture is either obscene or it is not," the judge said in an opinion which held that the movie censorship section of the Chicago Municipal Code was invalid.

"Some (motion pictures) tend toward creating a harmful impression upon the minds of children where such tendency as to the minds of adults would not exist if exhibited only to persons of mature age," the code reads.

"There are married persons of 20 who would be established as children or juveniles according to the wording of the code," he said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959 8 p.m. — Honors Roundtable — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Edna Simonds, Flutist — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, March 28 11 a.m. — Psychiatric Lecture — Dr. Benjamin Pansamnick, Ohio State University — "Prenatal Factors in the Development of Neuro-Psychiatric Disorders" — Psychopathic Hospital Classroom.

Wednesday, April 1 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, April 2 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Imaginary Invalid" — University Theatre.

Professor Baker's Stand Applauded

To the Editor: I propose three cheers for Professor Baker:

1) for advancing the ideals of a true liberal education.

2) for having the guts to do it in a culture in which professional dignity and authority have been reduced to the lowest possible status by the triumph of mediocrity and false equality created under the misnomer of democracy.

3) for helping to restore the self-respect of those of us who have grown bitter and cynical attempting to justify our education in such a culture.

Vive le Professeur Mrs. Joann McCaffrey Iowa City, Iowa

Student Raps CPC

On April 4, 1959, the Central Party Committee, realizing the folly of their ways decides to pursue the capitalist doctrine. Formerly, a non-profit organization, the board has decided to charge two dollars per ticket for the Kingston Trio. This group, which is 25 cents better than the illustrious Stanley Newcomb Kenton, will display their recent popularity before an Iowa City audience on that date. It is remarkable that a one-dollar group can substitute charitable institutions as partners of a pseudo-Wall Street committee.

Thomas F. Black, G. W-304, Hillcrest

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Looking Around The Agonizing Struggle

By Larry Schneider

At some time in his life—often at college — Man asks himself "Who am I?—Why?—To Do What? . . ."

Rarely does he struggle to get close to the answers. Instead, after a few puny probes which unearth segments of himself that he is unable or unwilling to cope with, he slides away from the eternal questions and rolls into a day-to-day life which, more or less, suffices.

Ours is not a culture which encourages an individual to struggle. Rather, with such soporifics as powerful automobiles, opulent furniture, stylish clothes and buttered steaks within the economic reach of many, a cultural climate exists which encourages a man to slough off questions concerning the meaning and purpose of the "I."

There are a few, however, who refuse to fall to their knees and bend their foreheads to the dirt of American Culture. To these prophetic-like individuals, the questions are important enough to justify the hunger, pain and black ice of the lone struggle to know, to understand.

Oftentimes, they fail to find. Some commit suicide. Some remain forever alone, forever miserable; unable to share in the mesmerizing abundance and unable to soar to seraphic insights. A few find, and live by what they find. But all suffer. It is a stony, Yahwistic path they stride upon.

Labels are slapped on the strange one. Sounds such as "masochistic," "insane," "guilt driven," are used to pigeon-hole satisfactorily the outsider in order that the insider may continue comfortably in his bon bon existence.

But there are those who would search beyond the labels. There are those who would know. And to them we now speak. We speak of one girl—Diane Varsi, a blue-eyed 21-year-old who last week flew away from her \$25,000 a year

oneness asserted itself in high school where she sometimes handed in blank examination papers and still later at San Mateo Junior College. She quit the school after a few months because of the crowds of students and mass-oriented teaching methods.

In the libraries she read theology, psychology (having begun Freud when she was 13), philosophy, biography and art. She eventually concentrated on the Oriental religions and has practiced Yoga.

A mystic, Diane explained reality once by saying "much that I say I did I may have only thought I did but if I thought it then it is part of me and whether I did it or thought it it is part of me. It is me and real."

In December, 1957, "Peyton Place," Diane's first film, was released and the introspective teenager suddenly found herself besieged by reporters, columnists, publicity men, photographers, fans and film offers.

Her performance as sensitive, separate Allison MacKenzie resulted in an Academy Award nomination, critical comparison to Ingrid Bergman, the claim that she was Hollywood's "find of the decade" and many other film honors.

But it came too fast and too soon. The 19-year-old, who a year earlier had been singing in San Francisco dives for a meal and hitchhiked with a girl friend to Los Angeles, tried to find her place in the world crowding in on her.

The world was applauding and saying "come along with us," but Diane wanted silence and privacy. She wanted to be alone to think, to feel, to dream.

But others owned her now. It was "tell us how you got your first screen role Diane" and "now move your right arm up a bit . . . and smile!" and "You were



Diane Varsi

contract with 20th Century Fox and a future as an internationally-renowned movie star to begin life anew with her infant son in a small Vermont town.

I first met Diane in October, 1957. She was in Bishop, a California High Sierra Town, for location filming of "From Hell to Texas." I—a 20th-Fox publicity man—was assigned to publicize the picture and write her biography.

Three of her answers to a studio questionnaire were: What was your favorite childhood memory?

None. What possessions do you prize most? None.

What was your greatest disappointment? Myself.

And so Diane Varsi introduced herself. In the following week at Bishop we spoke often. She was both a joyous child and saddened woman. It was impossible to know who would answer when you asked, "how are you today?"

Sometimes while talking she would skip among the rocks and flap her arms in the air. Of de-caying branches of dirt-caked rocks which she held in her hands she'd say "Look! Look how beautiful it is! Look!" At such times her eyes glittered and sang.

But there were other times. Once, as I sat watching a scene between Don Murray and Chill Willis, she silently came near and said, "please don't get up when I tell you this but I'm afraid because I'm not afraid." She sauntered in grey, she asked anxiously, "Do you understand? Do you understand?"

When Diane was most herself few were comfortable near her. As I chatted once with two of the picture crew she came hurtling down a hillside and grinning, shouted laughingly, "I was standing on the hill and put my hands over my eyes and you weren't there anymore."

The two smiled nervously, mumbled "whaddayaknow" and moved away.

Diane's impassioned sense of

great honey just great! Now in the next take . . . and "kin I have your autograph please?"

She dressed as the pleased. At interviews, in the studio cafeteria and around town she would be seen sans makeup, hair un-combed, sandaled, in khaki Bermuda shorts or levis and with plain, simple blouses topping her thin frame.

Her replies to newspapermen's questions were often so detailed, so involved and contained allusion so personal that the writers were incapable of unravelling what she said.

Unable to understand her, the writers labeled her, "Female Marlon Brando . . . female Jimmy Dean . . . Beatnik . . . Oddball" became synonyms for Diane Varsi. Helplessly, she saw herself being forced into a pigeon-hole which isolated her still further.

While outside she appeared as a pale, tired, wind-worn desert rock, inside she was exploding, exploding violently.

As we sat quietly talking and listening to her classical records one evening, a neighbor's child began crying. After the first cry, I didn't notice the infant any more but ten minutes later Diane suddenly leapt up from her seat on the floor, ran to the door and screamed into the night "Pick up the baby! Pick up the baby!"

That evening she spoke of her own child, two-year-old Shawn.

"His dog ran away and he doesn't sorrow. He asks where his doggie is and I tell him 'gone' and he doesn't cry. He's learning there are few things we can have, few things we can love. Is this good or bad in a child? Will he grow up bitter, or a man?"

She struggled to maintain her ways in Hollywood. She turned down scripts she didn't believe in. She went on suspension rather than star in a film the studio insisted she make.

She tried getting out of the vise by moving from her apartment located two blocks from

Diane Varsi— (Continued On Page 3)

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Crosby from March 17 to March 31. Phone her at 5535 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM, located on the third floor of the south-east corner of the Fieldhouse, will be open for use by SUI students from 5:30-8:30 p.m., each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1959, through May 15, 1960, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., on April 5, 1959. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism office, Room 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 1. Applications must include a letter from the Registrar certifying good scholastic standing. Experience on The Daily Iowan and demonstrated executive ability are other qualities the Board will look for in candidates.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

LIVE MUSIC, a regular Wednesday evening feature on both WSUI and KSUI-FM, may be heard tonight from the combined broadcasting facilities of SUI. A flute recital by Miss Edna Simonds of the Department of Music will be heard at 8 p.m. direct from Macbride Auditorium. A program including selections for flute by Bach, Milhaud and Faure will feature the Beethoven Sere-nade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Opus 25, in which Miss Simonds will be assisted by violinist Theodore Madsen and violist William Preucil.

E Flat by Mozart; Concerto in D Minor by Sibelius; and several selections by Bela Bartok.

GOOD POPULAR MUSIC, and there is a little, is all the popular music heard on WSUI (except during a brief, traumatic fifteen minutes on CUE every Saturday morning). Rhythm Rumbles, conducted by Tom Koehler; Tea Trio, guided by Jim Wilke, and Trio (all of which are to be heard today) at high noon, 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively, are the principal weapons being used to combat the evil music of our times.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SUI students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. In order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North gate door.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be held Wednesday, April 1, from 3-5 in 104 Scheffer Hall. Register in 101 Scheffer Hall if taking the examination.

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 Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1959-60 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.

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.

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.-9:50 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-9:50 p.m.; 7-9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4:30 p.m. P.A.R.K.I.N.G.—The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

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, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball.

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

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.

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The Daily Iowan

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'Nuttin' To Do With Electricity' Cohen

WASHINGTON (UP) — Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles hoodlum, florist and impromptu gag-man, refused to talk to Senate investigators Tuesday about a \$50,000 offer to "put the lights" out of a cigarette vendor.

"I got nuttin' to do with electricity," the stocky, gum-chewing underworld figure told the Senate Rackets Committee.

Cohen ducked behind the Fifth Amendment to almost all questions about his activities, including whether Evangelist Billy Graham had aroused his interest in "spiritual things."

But some of his comments, mostly in the nature of asides, had spectators in the crowded Senate caucus room roaring with laughter.

Cohen was called as a witness after other witnesses told the committee that Cohen and a Henchman were paid \$10,000 to "stay neutral"

in a business war between two cigarette vendors.

According to the testimony, Cohen got the payoff after he told a New Orleans coin machine operator he had been offered \$50,000 to "put out the lights" of the Louisiana man's Los Angeles associate.

Thomas A. Vaughn, president of the New Orleans Cigarette Service Corp., said he interpreted the light-dousing episode as an indirect threat to the life of George M. Seedman, his associate.

Other than disclaiming any knowledge of electricity, Cohen declined to talk about the reported offer.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy asked Cohen whether he started a life of crime in Cleveland by sticking up a cafeteria.

"I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me," Cohen re-

plied, "and I don't remember."

Neither would he confirm that he recently stated in public that "the people in Los Angeles ought to get down on their knees and thank God for Mickey Cohen."

Asked if he was, in fact, "leading a new life," as he was reported to have told Dr. Graham, Cohen said his conversations with the Evangelist might incriminate him, too.

During most of the interrogation, the flat-nosed, pudgy-cheeked hoodlum sat glumly in the witness chair, his low-slung eyebrows dipped in a slight frown.

But he joined in the laughter when Kennedy inquired whether he had had three professional fights and got knocked out all three times. Cohen said this might be incriminating as would a question about his flower shop.

In other testimony, the committee heard Hal Sherry, a former Los Angeles union official, describe torture he underwent at the hands of three hoodlums.

Earlier, Carlos Marcello, alleged racket boss of southern Louisiana, refused to confirm or deny that he got help from the sheriff of Jefferson Parish, La. in taking over coin machine operations.

Fred Sica, who allegedly shared with Cohen in the \$10,000 peace offering, also invoked the Fifth Amendment when called before the committee.

Seedman, president of Rowe Service Co., Inc. of Los Angeles, admitted it was wrong to pay Cohen to stay out of his firm's battle with coast cigarette vendors, for Los Angeles locations. But he said the report that Cohen was considering an offer to kill him was "poppycock."

"I just didn't believe it," Seedman said. "I met him on three occasions. He acted in a very gentlemanly manner."

Sherry, now a real estate man, testified that hoodlums twice tried to take over when he was head of Local 1051 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) in Los Angeles.

His worst ordeal, Sherry said, was in San Diego, where three thugs visited him in a hotel room after he refused to give Frank Bompensiero, now in prison, a 50 per cent cut of union income.

He said the hoodlums "inserted" a cucumber and drove it into his body with a hammer. Sherry said he was left lying unconscious in a pool of blood and lated had to undergo surgery.

Marcello invoked the Fifth Amendment throughout the grilling by the committee. When it was brought out that Marcello had been under deportation orders for six months, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) said the country had all the trouble it needed from "home-grown" racketeers.



Spring Study

OLD CAPITOL'S steps were filled with students Tuesday as the second warm day of Spring descended on the SUI campus. Sally Slocum, A3, Des Moines was one of several who brought books along to study. Those students who didn't take advantage of the warm weather Tuesday will have to wait for several days because the weather man forecasts light rain for today.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris.

To Film 16th Century Farce At TV Center

By JO MOORE Staff Writer

A kinescopic production of a sixteenth century farce, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," is scheduled to be recorded at SUI today at the TV Center. The 30-minute adaptation of the play will be done live and recorded on film.

According to Ronald C. Gee, director of the production, one of the problems of producing was cutting such a long play to 30 minutes. "The adaptation was done by taking some incidents and reducing them to pure pantomimic scenes," he said.

Cee, an assistant professor of dramatic arts, said that he also found it a problem to become accustomed to using compact scenes for television after having used spacious stage blocking. He said that he was forced to re-block many scenes after realizing the limitations and possibilities of a different medium.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" is the second of three kinescopes done during the year by the TV department. The first production of this type was "Stage Door." "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be the third.

The production staff includes: Joe Wolfe, G. St. Francisville, Ill., assistant director; Jim Tilton, A4, Rockford, Ill., designer; Rick Webb, Iowa City, graphics; Gill Bloom, G, Iowa City, lighting; Carolyn Hauber, A3, Iowa City, costumes; and Gloria Silver, A4, Chicago, Ill., make-up.

Members of the cast are: Douglas Hubbell, A2, Normal, Ill.; Judy Rokosa, G, Bristol, Ill.; Concetta Di Lillo, G, Iowa City; David Donnelly, A1, Keokuk; Harlen Lynn, A3, Clinton; Douglas Larsen, A4, Sioux City; and Donald Grable, A2, Dubuque.

Chandler Threatens To Call Troops In Coalmine Strike

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. A. B. Chandler threatened Tuesday to call out National Guard troops to prevent violence and bloodshed in the Kentucky coalfields, and won a promise from officials of the striking United Mine Workers to keep the peace.

The governor alerted the National Guard after state public safety commissioner Don Sturgill reported from the scene that a crowd of 1,000 UMW members threatened to destroy and burn a mine tippie at Colson, in southeastern Kentucky's Letcher County, Tuesday morning.

Several hours later, however, Chandler said he had received personal assurances from Carson Hibbits, president of UMW districts 28 and 30, that pickets at the Camp Fork Coal Co. tippie would be kept at a minimum and that there would be "no further demonstration of force," there.

"I agree with Hibbits that under those conditions it will not be necessary to call out the Guard," Chandler said. He added that Hibbits accepted his offer to act as a mediator in the contract dispute between the UMW and Eastern Kentucky Coal operators, but that he had not heard from the operators.

"I am leaving the door open to them," Chandler said.

Chandler, obviously relieved by the relaxing of tension over the Colson incident, said "Commissioner Sturgill thinks we have avoided a very explosive situation. So far, to our credit and to the credit of the commonwealth, no one has been hurt."

Referring to the fact that he once sent troops into the coal fields under similar conditions during his first term as governor in 1939, Chandler said, "this ground I have plowed before. I have kept in touch with it hourly. With this sort of thing, you can't wait for something to happen. Then it would be too late."

Maj. Charles Crutchfield, executive officer of the state police, said the crowd "had all the elements of a mob," and would have moved on the tippie of the Camp Fork Coal Co. mine had not 15 troopers held them at bay with shotguns.

The incident was the most serious outbreak of violence since the UMW went on strike to enforce demands for a \$2 per day wage increase from Kentucky operators March 15.

The governor also said he had offered his services as a mediator in the strike.

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Diane Varsi—

(Continued from Page 2)

20th Century Fox to an old house in rugged Topanga Canyon, 15 miles away.

But the pressure continued. First there was a separation, then a divorce. In the midst of filming a picture she broke down and the doctors ordered a rest. She rested, came back, but the applause and attention and advice continued as agonizingly as before.

She moved to a home in Rustic Canyon, near the Ocean and within a 20 minute drive from the studio. She lived simply. There were no rugs, curtains or such in her house. She painted when there was painting to be done and she built a fence when a fence was to be built.

Once I asked her what she did when alone and she said, "I read . . . I drink coffee (we had been speaking of Eliot's line) . . . I listen to music . . . I play with Shawn . . . I go for walks . . . I have goldfish and I change the water . . . I go to the mountains . . . yes I go alone . . ."

When she acted, she became the character she played. To prepare for the Allison role in "Peyton Place" she had read and re-read the book and script many times. She pasted pictures on her walls depicting Allison's attitudes towards the world. Monkeys, for example, symbolized the townspeople.

She threw herself completely into a role but never regarded acting as her reason for being. She strove for deeper meanings. She struggled with the "Who am I? . . . Why? . . . What for?" but in the ethos of Hollywood was unable to come close to realizing herself.

She lived with raw nerves open and Hollywood steadily scratched away.

She could not continue as an actress in Hollywood. The price it demanded for its adoration, huge salary and international fame was too great. Diane found herself fighting — not to realize herself — but to keep from being swallowed up by the petty people encircling her. Hollywood exacts a high tribute from those whom it honors.

But there was one who would not pay it. Willing to struggle on, willing to struggle alone to find, Diane Varsi, on March 19, 1959, left Hollywood.

Resignation Of Sasser Expected Now

DES MOINES (UP) — Gov. Herschel Lovelless said Tuesday he expects the long-awaited resignation of Alfred Sasser as superintendent of the Glenwood State School to reach his desk this morning.

The governor said he has been advised Sasser's letter of resignation was to be mailed Tuesday afternoon. He said Sasser's letter was expected to give the date when the superintendent wishes to leave.

The three members of the State Board of Control and Dr. James Cromwell, state director of mental institutions, discussed the Glenwood situation in a closed meeting with the governor Tuesday afternoon.

None of those present would discuss what they talked about, but Lovelless promised a statement on it Wednesday after "a few loose ends" are nailed down.

Sasser announced last week he was resigning to accept another position, probably in the East. He said he has had several offers from other states.

Dr. Cromwell said Sasser at the time he was hired for the Glenwood position had claimed to hold a doctor's degree in education which he does not actually have.

Cromwell said discovery that Sasser did not have the doctor's degree had caused "loss of confidence" in him.

Navy Pilots To Interview SUI Men Next Week

A special aviation advisory team of Navy pilots will visit SUI March 31st through April 3rd. They will be in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The theme of their visits is "Get your military obligation out of the way."

The team will be available to all interested in aviation, undergraduates as well as graduates, particularly young men from 18 to 26 who may be eligible for a series of new Navy flight programs.

Qualification tests will be given to those interested during the team's visit.

Commanders Robert Riley and Robert Dionne, trained specialists in this field will answer questions.

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No Facts On Radioactivity Withheld: AEC

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission denied vigorously Tuesday that it has bottled up information on radioactive fallout.

AEC Chairman John A. McCone called also for a "government-wide review" of information policy on the sometimes deadly aftermath of nuclear explosions. He suggested a meeting of all agencies concerned be held late in May.

McCone appeared before the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy after several Democratic senators charged that the public has been denied facts to which it is entitled on radiation hazards.

Testimony by McCone and other AEC and Defense Department witnesses failed to convince one of the critics, Committee Chairman Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.), that data on radioactivity in the atmosphere has not been suppressed unnecessarily.

But some committee members, including Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), contended there is danger of public hysteria if the findings of scientists are made public before all the facts are in and the experts have agreed on their meaning.

A few days ago Anderson charged that some conclusions about radio-activity were suppressed for a time after AEC and Pentagon scientists came up with differing estimates.

McCone said he has been assured by top experts on both sides that there has been no attempt at any time to suppress or modify the Defense Department's report in the interest of reconciling these differences.

Rent Expense 'Top Secret'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House clerk, apparently backed by Speaker Sam Rayburn, has slapped a top-secret label on records showing what House members do with their \$1,800-a-year allowance to rent and operate offices back home.

Disbursing clerk Harry Livingston said he made the records off limits to reporters and the public because "we don't have the time or personnel" to handle all the requests to see them.

He acted in the wake of widespread publicity about the hiring of relatives by Congressmen and the way in which some members are using their office expense allowance.

Livingston said he acted on his own, without consulting Rayburn (D-Tex.).

But Rayburn refused comment on the matter, indicating he had no intention of reversing the order. The Texan has maintained a hands-off policy during the payroll and expense furor.

Livingston emphasized that he did not plan to stop public inspection of members' monthly payroll records.

He said they would continue to be available even though he felt the resolution opening them to the public was binding only on the 72nd Congress which enacted it. The records he has withheld are vouchers showing payments made

to House members for other than payroll expenses.

This would cover the \$1,200 a year House members are allowed for rental of office space in their home districts and a \$600 allowance to operate such offices.

The allowances came into the spotlight recently with reports that Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D-Ind.), had put his front porch at Muncie, Ind., on his voucher by converting it into a district office.



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WAYNER'S JEWELRY

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Narcotics Stolen At Oelwein

OELWEIN (UP) — A large quantity of narcotics was stolen from the office of two Oelwein doctors Monday night.

Police said narcotics taken from a safe in the office included 491 quarter-grain morphine tablets; 475 half-grain codeine tablets and two 10cc bottles of sedative.

The theft was noticed Tuesday. Entry into the office apparently was made by forcing the door lock. Police Chief Ray Stoddard said.

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MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Antal Dorati, Musical Director
Gerard Samuel, Associate Conductor

Wednesday, April 1, 1959
Afternoon Program, 2:30 p.m.

Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Op. 23 Berlioz
Concerto for Cello and Orchestra Dorati
(Soloist—Robert Jamieson, Violoncellist)
Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 36 Beethoven

Wednesday, April 1, 1959
Evening Program 8:00 p.m.

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major
for String Orchestra Bach
"Petrouchka" (Complete Ballet Music) Stravinsky
Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73 Brahms

Student Tickets—Free upon presentation of I.D. cards beginning Wednesday, March 25, 1959.
RESERVED SEATS: Students and Staff—Ticket sales Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26, 1959 — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (There will be no ticket distribution Friday, March 27.)
Saturday, March 28, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 9 a.m. to concert time.
General Public — Ticket sales beginning Tuesday, March 31, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 9 a.m. until concert time.

Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon and Evening, \$1.50
Secure all tickets at Iowa Union, East Lobby, or phone Extension 2280 for reservations.

Younkin—On A Limb

Major League Outlook The Kansas City Athletics

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

The American League seems to have broken up into three divisions the last few years. All by themselves are the Yankees, while Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit make up the second division. In the third group are the also-ran Kansas City Athletics, Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators.

Of the last three teams named, I think Kansas City will win its own little battle and emerge in sixth place in the final 1959 standings.

When Kansas City was a member of the American Association in AAA ball it was a Yankee farm team and even now that owner Arnold Johnson has brought major league ball to KC, it still looks like a Yankee farm team.

Sprinkled throughout the Athletic roster are former New York players—either unable to make the "parent" team or found expendable by the Yankee brass. In former Yankee outfielder Bob Cerv the A's even have the poor man's Mickey Mantle.

Great Year For Cerv

Despite a season full of injuries, including a broken jaw, Cerv played 141 of Kansas City's 154 games, hit .305, had 305 home runs and batted in 104 runs. He even out-Mantled Mantle since the too-much-publicized Yankee hit .304 and batted in 97 runs although winning the home run title with 42 circuit blows.

Young Roger Maris is slated for duty in right field if he isn't called up by the Yanks. Although he hasn't reached the .250 mark in two full seasons in the majors (1957 at Cleveland) he has 42 homers to his credit and is considered a "can't miss" player.

Center field will probably find good field, no hit Bill Tuttle roaming the sector. A former Tiger, Tuttle hit only .231 last year but drove in 51 runs and had 11 homers. Now 29, Tuttle's best year in the majors was 1955 when he hit .279 and swatted 14 round-trippers for Detroit.

Manager Harry Craft is well supplied with reserve outfielders in Bob Martyn, Harry Simpson, Dick Williams and Whitey Herzog—the latter three also available for first base duty.

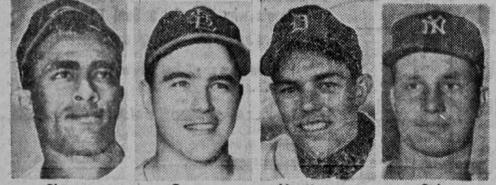
Martyn hit .261 for the A's last year, Simpson .264 after being sent down by the Yanks, Williams .271 at Baltimore and Herzog .240 at KC.

Good Hurlers

The A's have a good pitching staff headed by righthanders Ral, Terry, Ned Garver, Bob Grim and Ray Herbert. Garver and Grim are former 20-game winners—Garver with the St. Louis Browns in 1951 and Grim with the Yankees in 1954. Grim split 14 decisions last season between New York and Kansas City. Garver was 12-11, Terry 11-13 and Herbert 8-8 for the A's.

Second line pitchers are expected to come from the trio of Jack Urban, Russ Meyer and Art Houtteman, all righthanders. Urban, after a fine season in '57 slumped to an 8-11 record last year with a stratospheric 5.93 earned run average.

Meyer and Houtteman are free agents. Both have looked impressive this spring and if either, or both, make the grade it will be a boost to the Athletics. Meyer was a former star flinger for the Cubs and



Dodgers while Houtteman's best years were at Detroit and Cleveland. Kansas City's bullpen seems adequate with righthanded veteran Tom Gorman (4-4 in '58) and southpaws Dick Tomaneck (2-3) and Bud Daley (3-2). Rookie pitchers Howard Reed and Ken Johnson seem to be at least a year away.

Chiti, House Behind Plate

Craft is well set behind the plate with another former Cub, Harry Chiti, and another former Tiger, Frank House. Chiti hit .268 with nine homers last year and House hit .252 and four home runs. The fact that Chiti is a righthanded swinger and House a lefty aids any platooning Craft may do.

The A's star catcher of 1957, Hal Smith, is out of the running behind the plate. He is now the third baseman. Smith was rushed to the hot corner in an emergency last year and looked so good he stayed there. He hit .273 in 1958.

Shortstop Joe Demaestri is practically unopposed at that position. Although he is one of the better fielding shortstops in the league, he is not considered a good hitter. His highest average was .255 in 1953 when the A's were the American League representatives from Philadelphia. In fact, Demaestri is the only man left on the present roster who came west with the team in 1955.

Ward Top First Baseman

At first base Preston Ward, another former National Leaguer, presently ranks No. 1 although Simpson, Williams, who can also play third base, and Herzog can come in from the outfield to handle the job.

Infield veterans expected to stick are Milt Graff, Zeke Bella and Wayne Terwilliger. All have failed in previous major league trials, but are adequate relief men. Terwilliger first began in the majors with the Cubs in 1949 and Kansas City marks his fifth major league team.

Several fine looking rookies are expected to make the grade—but maybe not this year. First baseman Kent Hadley hit 34 home runs and drove in 91 runs at AA Little Rock last year, but had an unspectacular .245 batting average.

Second base rookie Lou Klimchok hit .389 with 25 circuit smashes and 112 RBIs last season, but that was at Pocatello in the Class C Pioneer League. Only 19, Klimchok looks like a future Athletic star, but 1959 will be too soon.

Kansas City finished seventh last season, but won 14 more games than it did in 1957 when seventh place was also the final resting place. The A's finished 19 games behind New York last year—38½ in '57.

Age is not a problem. Simpson, Garver and Terwilliger are the oldest men at 33 and Cerv and Gorman are 32. The Athletics are a team of the future and if they can avoid deals with New York, can overtake them one of these days when the fine looking rookie crop is ready to take over.

In the meantime, 1959 will find Kansas City winning in its own little league against Baltimore and Washington at the bottom of the American League.

Late Entries Swell NCAA Meet Field

Two late entries have brought the final total of 69 schools and 264 men in the National Collegiate wrestling championships to be held in the Fieldhouse starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois, winner of the Interstate Intercollegiate conference title, has entered its six champions in the National Collegiate tournament. Last week Southern Illinois finished second in the N.A.I.A. tourney held at Northern Illinois.

The second late entrant is Bowling Green of Ohio, Mid-American champion.

Teams which won the championship in eleven conference tournaments around the nation have entered the National Collegiate. Among them, their wrestlers won 49 individual titles. Here's the lineup of champions: Big Ten, Minnesota; Big Eight, Oklahoma State; Eastern Intercollegiate, Lehigh; Mountain States, Wyoming; New England, Springfield; Pacific Northwest, Colorado State of Greeley; Midwest, Cornell (Ia.); Atlantic Coast, Maryland; Mid-American, Bowling Green, (Ohio); Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, Oregon State; and Interstate Intercollegiate, Southern Illinois.

Oklahoma State, defending team champion, has an almost fantastic record of titles. The Cowpokes have won 20 crowns since the meet started in 1928. Its state rival, University of Oklahoma, has taken four an done each went to Iowa Teachers, Penn State, Cornell (Ia.), and a tie between Iowa State and Indiana.

A 16 page official program will be sold at the tournament. Fans also will be aided by three program inserts which go with each program purchased. The first one will be with the drawings for the Thursday evening prelims and first round, the second with results of these matches, and the third with results of the matches, and the third with results of the championship bracket correct to the Saturday evening finals. This plan will enable spectators to keep close track of the tournament's progress.



Eric Wilson Starter At ISTC Relays

Eric Wilson, Sports Information Director at Iowa, has been named starter of the 36th Iowa Teachers Relays April 18 at Cedar Falls.

It will be the second straight appearance at the event for Wilson who has been starting track meets for 35 years.

Wilson, who has been with the Iowa information services since 1923, was an outstanding track performer at Iowa in the early 1920s. He was graduated from Iowa in 1923.

Wilson held the 220-yard dash record in the U.S. for two years and his mark at that distance stood for seven years in the Big Ten. The Iowa mile relay team, of which Wilson was anchor man, held the American intercollegiate record 11 years.

Wilson recalled Tuesday one of his greatest days on the cinders although it didn't last long.

"It was in the 1924 sectional Olympic tryouts here in 1924," he recalled Tuesday. "I broke the world's record in the 200 and 400 meter runs but before they were put into the books someone else beat my record."

Iowa In 12-9 Victory Over Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Iowa parlayed the hitting of outfielder Carroll Scott and the relief pitching of Bob Pearl into a 2-9 baseball victory over the University of Arizona Tuesday.

Scott, a catcher who moved to the outfield for the game, lashed two doubles and drove in four runs.

Arizona teed off on starting pitcher Allan Klingler, scoring eight runs in the first three innings. Then Pearl took over and limited the Wildcats to one run.

The game was the second of a 6-game series. The clubs battled to a 6-6 tie Monday in a 10-inning game called because of darkness.

Iowa 030 350 001-12 12 4
Arizona 053 010 000-9 6 4
Klingler, Pearl 3 and Weatherly; Ward, Clarke 5, Basurta 9 and Hall.

Illinois Coach Named To Drake Staff

DES MOINES (AP) — Ellis D. Rainsberger, 26, Illinois high school coach Tuesday was named assistant football coach at Drake University.

He is the first of two assistants to be selected for the staff of Tommy O'Connell, new head coach.

Rainsberger, former captain and All-Big Seven Conference lineman at Kansas State, is at LaSalle-Peru High School. He was captain of the Kansas State football team his junior and senior years.

Record Holder Thomas In Elevator Accident

BOSTON (AP) — An accident Tuesday almost ended the athletic career of John Thomas, world champion high jumper and the first athlete ever to leap 7 feet indoors.

The 18-year-old Boston University freshman jammed his foot between a slowly moving elevator and the elevator shaft in a BU building. He suffered three cuts and bruises and a resulting blood collection under the skin.

Operation
He was operated on at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. Doctors reported he would have to forego athletics for eight to 12 weeks.

"Although several tendons and nerves were exposed by the injury, none was found to be lacerated," a doctor's statement reported.

Dr. Chester W. Howe, a staff surgeon at the hospital, reported the youngster's post-operative condition was good and added that X-rays showed no broken bones.

Thomas will be kept in the hospital several days.

Thomas was working on a cleaning detail when he attempted to board the elevator and caught his left foot. BU is on spring vacation and Thomas was working as a handyman to help with his college expenses.

Sitting in Elevator
When the accident occurred, he was sitting in the elevator preparing to go to an upper floor of a university building on a cleanup detail. One hand rested on the lever which starts and stops the lift.

He closed the inner, collapsing-type door and his left foot remained thrust through an aperture. He inadvertently moved the lever, starting the car upward.

His foot caught between the car and shaft and he immediately stopped it and brought it down to floor level.

Fellow students rushed him to the hospital.

The Negro athlete set a world's high jump record of 7' 1¼" Feb. 21 at the AAU championships in New York.

Three Fencers To NCAA Meet This Weekend

Three fencers, Tom Vincent, Ralph Sauer and Jeff Andressen, will represent Iowa in the NCAA fencing of player representatives Annapolis, Md.

Vincent, a junior, will compete in the epee division. He fenced foil all season and in the Big Ten meet but has been switched to epee by coach Chuck Simonian to give more balance to the squad.

Sauer and Andressen, both sophomores, were sixth place finishers in the Big Ten meet. Sauer fences sabre and Andressen is a foil man.

Iowa finished eighth in the NCAA meet last year with a veteran team and Simonian doesn't anticipate such a high finish this year because of his young team.

Big Ten champion Wisconsin is considered one of the better teams in the meet and should contest for the team title with New York University, the strongest of the Eastern schools.

IN INDIANAPOLIS 500
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charles (Chuck) Daigh of Long Beach, Calif., was nominated Tuesday for his first Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. Daigh won the 1958 U.S. Grand Prix for sports cars.

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FREE! any belt of \$2.50 value with purchase of any dress wool slack at regular price.

\$12.95 to \$17.95

Exhibitions

Orioles 11, A's 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, who have developed into the terrors of the Grapefruit League, smashed two home runs and a total of 14 hits Tuesday as they handed the Kansas City Athletics an 11-3 thumping. Gus Triandos and Willie Tausby of the Orioles and Roger Maris of the A's had home runs.

Braves 3, Cards 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Warren Spain, the Milwaukee Braves veteran southpaw, snapped a 5-game Milwaukee exhibition losing streak by pitching a 3-hit 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday. Ed Haas homered for Milwaukee.

Dodgers 1, Phils 0

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A fourth-inning double by Wally Moon followed by a triple off the bat of Jim Gentile and enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in an exhibition game Tuesday.

Senators 7, Reds 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jumping on Whammy Douglas for six runs in the first three innings and getting to Hal Jeffcoat for another in the sixth, the Washington Senators edged the slumping Cincinnati Reds 7-6 Tuesday.

Pirates 3, Tigers 1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Righthander Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates went the full nine innings and hurled a neat 4-hitter at the Detroit Tigers Tuesday in a 3-1 Pittsburgh exhibition victory.

Cubs 4, Indians 2

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ernie Banks pinch eighth-inning double scored two runs to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-2 exhibition conquest over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday.

Giants 10, Red Sox 4

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants handed the Boston Red Sox their fourth straight exhibition loss in walloping them 10-4 Tuesday.

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AND LOOK HOW HE'S GROWING...

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April 7th, 1958, was a "red letter" day for us, because on that day, almost a year ago, we realized our ambition to open a menswear store in Iowa City... a store which could not, of course, carry all the menswear... only the finest

Now, on the first anniversary of this opening we have learned that from the very first our acceptance was complete. In fact, our sales of fine men's wear have been so good we have doubled our floor space. The picture at the right will give you a view of our larger quarters.

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Sincerely Yours,
moe

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We're celebrating our first anniversary by giving, absolutely free, the following gifts during the next fourteen days. Visit our newly-enlarged store and register. Of course, there's no purchase required and you need not be present to win.

- H. Freeman Suit
- L. Goldsmith Suit
- Gordon Sport Coat
- Esquire Slacks
- Knothe Pajamas
- Alligator Raincoat
- Gordon Skirt
- Gordon Blouse
- Four Excello Dress Shirts
- Four Damon Ties
- Four Pairs of Martum Socks
- Two Dozen Ashear Bros. Handkerchiefs
- Weiner Imports
- Traveling Bar
- Two Gordon Ladies Knit Blouses

Remember, we're open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays, open evenings by appointment, and offer a free mailing service anywhere in Iowa on any clothing item. We're here to give you personal service!

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EASTER

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BREMERS

2-Day Rescue Attempt Fails; Oxford Student Dies In Cave

CASTLETON, England (UPI) — Two exhausted doctors leaned over the gloomy, poisonous-smelling edge of a crevice named the "devil's hole" Tuesday listening to the labored breathing of trapped Oxford student Neil Moss. Suddenly the noise stopped.

Forty hours after the 20-year-old youth had entered the gaping mouth of the peak cavern to explore its dank subterranean passages, the foul air moving listlessly about his head had snuffed out his life.

His father agreed to have his son's body sealed in the rocks for fear someone else might become a casualty of the cave trying to remove it.

He had spent two days 1,000 feet below the earth's surface, a mile and a half from the cave entrance, in a narrow, twisting rock tunnel whose cold walls had grasped his body in a deadly vice. He had the will to live, but no air to breathe.

The two doctors, one of them R.A.F. Flight Lt. John Carter, took a last look 35 feet down the crevice where Moss stood wedged tight, and then called off the cave rescue attempts.

For a mile and a half, the words "he's dead" passed from mouth to mouth of 50 rescue workers lying on their stomachs in the mud and cold of the cave to the hundreds of persons waiting around the entrance.

"The boy is dead," announced

chief police inspector William Sheffield. His words ended the hours-long vigil maintained at the entrance by Moss' father, Eric, a cotton executive from Cheshire. The mother remained at home.

Young Moss probably never had stood a chance of coming out alive. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 210 pounds, and when his feet slipped from under him in the tunnel Sunday, it plunged his body downward and wedged it

Senate OKs Nicholas For Highway Job

DES MOINES (AP) — The controversial appointment of former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas to the Iowa Highway Commission was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday.

The 66-year-old Clear Lake Republican replaces Chris Larsen Jr., 51, Sioux City Republican, on a 4-year term beginning next July 1.

Nicholas, now a turkey raiser, served as lieutenant governor in 1951 and 1957.

The Senate went into executive session to confirm Nicholas. There was no immediate report whether there was any organized opposition in the session against the confirmation.

There had been reports that several legislators opposed the appointment because Nicholas would be representing the same congressional district as Robert Brice Waterloo Democrat.

Some legislators also opposed the appointment because they felt that Nicholas as a state party leader, should not accept the job from a Democratic governor, Herschel Loveless.

The Highway Commission job pays \$4,500 a year. Nicholas is the fifth and last Highway Commission appointment made by the governor thus far this session.

The Senate also confirmed the re-appointment of George B. Hartman, Ames, to a 6-year term on the Iowa Natural Resources Council. Appointment of J. Justin Rogers, Spirit Lake, to the council was confirmed.

Marshall Jewell, Onawa Republican, was confirmed to a 6-year appointment on the State Board of Social Welfare. He will receive \$5,500 a year.

The Senate confirmed the 4-year appointment of Hal H. Lang of Sioux City to the Iowa Real Estate Commission.

MOTORCYCLE FOR POPE
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Tuesday received a shiny black motorcycle as an Easter gift from the Italian Motorcycling Federation.

The motorcycle was carried into the Pontiff's private apartment by a delegation, including motorcycle police. Vatican sources said they did not know what the Pope would do with the gift.

tightly in a corkscrew. He was wedged so tightly into the 18-inch shaft that he could not move his arms or legs, or even his head.

This forbidding scene where a river named the Styx flows through the cave and out into the open and down through a gorge into town, became Moss' final resting place.

Attempts to bring his body out were called off. The rains had started, and that could mean that the Styx would rise and flood the cave.

Young Moss' fatal ordeal began last Sunday. He and a party sponsored by the North Midlands branch of the British Speleological Association arrived in this small village to explore a newly-found passage in the cave.

Inside the cave, they came first on a great cavern often visited by Queen Victoria and Lord Byron, and a favorite of tourists. The party walked along into an opening the size of an armory. Behind, the cave begins to narrow like the mouth of a funnel and takes a sharp dip.

After walking for half a mile, Moss and his friends got on their stomachs and crawled another half mile. Finally, they reached a small chamber, and dropping from it, the crevice that was to be Moss' deathtrap.

He started down first. It is believed his carbide lamp used up the oxygen in the crevice and made him faint. He lost his balance, slipped and became wedged in the bend.

"Help me, I'm stuck," he called to his companions, and the great rescue effort was on.

Judge Rules Mrs. Duncan Legally Sane

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Elizabeth Duncan was legally sane when she hired two men to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law, a superior court judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Charles F. Blackstock made his ruling on the basis of reports submitted by psychiatrists who examined the much-married 54-year-old matron previously condemned to death in the gas chamber by a jury which found her guilty of first-degree murder.

Mrs. Duncan received the ruling with composure and said she believes her appeal will be successful because the murder case against her was "full of holes."

"I think I have a good chance," she said.

The sanity hearing took less than five minutes, much of which time was devoted to discussion of when to hear defense arguments for a new trial.

Judge Blackstock said he would pronounce the death sentence formally on Mrs. Duncan at 10 a.m. April 3 and would also hear defense arguments at that time.

Defense Attorney S. Ward Sullivan said he would cite 16 points in his arguments including judicial errors and what he claimed was prejudicial misconduct on the part of Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson.

In ruling Mrs. Duncan sane, Judge Blackstock said: "Having examined the record, there is nothing for me to do but find, and the court does find that she was sane at the time of the commission of the offense."

DM Judge Rejects \$1 Jury Judgement In Accident Case

DES MOINES (AP) — After 26 hours of deliberation a District Court jury Tuesday returned a judgment of \$1 for Clifford Rude of Huxley.

Judge Ray C. Fountain rejected it and sent the jury back for further deliberation. Court officials said the judge's action was unusual.

The case involved a traffic accident in Des Moines last summer between cars driven by Rude and Donald Speck Jr. of Des Moines.

Rude sued Speck for \$4,000 and Speck filed a counter claim for \$5,000.

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Antique Stealing Doc On Job

IOLA, Wis. (UPI) — Dr. Frank Wiley received patients as usual Tuesday and talked of how he robbed their homes to satisfy his passion for antiques.

The patients and Dr. Wiley alike acted "like nothing had happened," the doctor said.

Wiley, 42, one of two doctors in this community of 1,000 and a father of four children, is charged with burglarizing the farm homes of 13 of his patients in order to get antiques.

He wanted the antiques to start a museum commemorating the history of Wisconsin's Waupaca County, the doctor said. Wiley added he felt "kind of in a trance" while on his broad daylight burglary expeditions.

He was arrested last Thursday as he emerged from a farm house carrying a stack of dishes. Friday he was arraigned on burglary charges, waived preliminary hearing, and was released on \$5,000 bond pending a court appearance, probably next fall.

In the meantime, Wiley went about his business of healing and the townsfolk tried to decide how to act about the whole thing.

The doctor's patients Tuesday included a boy in a diabetic coma and one of the men he had robbed.

"People have been so wonderful I feel like a hundred-pound weight has been taken off by back," Wiley said. "Now I know I was definitely in the wrong — Now I

want it to be known and I'm not trying to cover anything."

The doctor said his trance-like condition during the burglaries enabled him to carry heavy objects "quite a ways" without particular strain.

He stored his loot in his home and "told my wife some pretty clever stories to cover myself," Wiley said. He had "no qualms" about showing his treasures to his friends.

Although Wiley appeared confident the townspeople had forgiven him, a spokesman for a group of businessmen said he wasn't sure.

"People are sorting out their emotions," he man said.

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2 Men Believed Ft. Leavenworth Fugitives Arrested

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Two men, believed to be fugitives from the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Army disciplinary barracks where a guard was slugged and his car stolen Sunday, were arrested in Ogallala Tuesday.

In Sidney, Iowa, Sheriff A.S. Christopher, who notified Ogallala authorities to watch for them, identified the pair as Walter A. Sturmski, 21, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Louis E. Shuman, 23, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Keith County Sheriff Howard Platter said the men refused to identify themselves but had registered at a hotel here as Richard Wampler and Leroy Gardner Jr. Christopher said Gardner is the name of the guard slugged in the escape.

He said the fugitives hid the stolen car in a corncrib on the Missouri River bottoms, made way across the river into Nebraska City, Neb., and bought bus tickets for Ogallala.

WHO WAS ROBBED?
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two bandits posing as deliverymen by carrying a basket of fruit entered Mrs. Anne Goldstein's apartment Tuesday and demanded money.

Mrs. Goldstein, 44, screamed. The bandits fled. They left the basket of fruit behind in their haste to depart. It was valued at \$10 to \$15.

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GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH

IN HIS ARMS

ROCKEM COWBOY "SPECIAL"

Eban Asks 'Peacemakers' To Let Middle East Alone

DETROIT (UPI) — Abba Eban, Israel's excellent-diction ambassador to the United States proposed Tuesday that the "peacemakers" let the Middle East alone for a while.

Addressing some 200 persons at the Detroit Press Club, Eban said the 10 Arab nations of the Middle East are concerned more with their own destiny now, and Israel was concentrating on strengthening herself economically and politically.

"Let the peacemakers leave us alone for a while," said the eloquent ambassador.

As Israel heads into her second decade of existence, Eban said Arab hostility does exist—but he said the 10 Arab nations of the Middle East are now concerned with other things at the moment—principally in the clash of two doctrines—one, the separate independence of each state, and two, the doctrine of hegemony or Nasserism, under which Cairo would swallow them all up in one great empire.

The Middle East Arab states, said Eban, are showing a capacity to resist the Nasser doctrine.

Speaking of Arab hostility to Israel, Eban said "I cannot believe

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Lost and Found LOST: Brief case from car at 828 N. Dubuque, Sunday evening. Reward. 4186, Chuck. 4-19R

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Real Estate LOT 209 ft by 180 ft. Zoned for business. Close in. \$15,000. Also West Side Duplex, \$15,500. Larew Co. Dial 9881. 4-2R

Where To Eat TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 4-1774. 4-14

Apartment for Rent FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for rent. Close in. Suitable for 3 or 4. Phone 4-3901. 3-2R

4 ROOMS fully furnished. Private entrance and bath. Heated. Bus by door. Call 4535. 3-2R

FOR RENT — two room partially furnished apartment, 1110 N. Dubuque. Dial 9935 or 6160. 4-21

ONE room furnished bachelor apartment, 2925. 3-31

APARTMENT for rent, 9965. 4-13

TWO room bachelor apartment, 11 W. Harrison, 8965. 4-10

Trailer Space MOBILE homes — sales and service. Trailer moving, local and long distance. Dennis Mobile Home Court (East) Phone 4791. 4-4R

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment Hock-Eye Loan Co. Phone 4535, 4-10R

FOR RENT — two room partially furnished apartment, 1110 N. Dubuque. Dial 9935 or 6160. 4-21

APARTMENT for rent, 9965. 4-13

TRAILER SPACE MOBILE homes — sales and service. Trailer moving, local and long distance. Dennis Mobile Home Court (East) Phone 4791. 4-4R

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Instruction BALLROOM, swing (jitter-bug) dance lessons. Wilda Allen. Ex. 4764. 4-24RC

BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Mimi Youde Wurua. Dial 9485. 4-19R

Who Does It? ELECTROLUX sales and service. O. K. Thrift, Phone 6884. 4-30R

Insurance STUDENTS already insured with State Farm may save substantial amounts by transferring to local agency rates; others qualifying can save also. Free interview. 321 Kirkwood, 8-5701; 8-2701. 4-12

Help Wanted WANTED — Student couple or woman capable of caring for large family while parents are out-of-town for two weeks. Dial 8-3966. 3-31

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

Rooms for Rent FOR RENT — Rooms. Students. Television. Dial 2085. 3-27

PLEASANT single room. West side. Men. 6308. 4-14

Room for men. Close in. 5444 after 4 P.M. 3-28

Typing TYPING. IBM. 9202. 4-21

TYPING. 8-4996. 4-17

TYPING. 3174. 4-13RC

TYPING, neatly done. 8-4931. 4-12

THESIS and other. I.B.M. Reasonable, guaranteed. 8-2442. 4-10

TYPING. 9486. 3-26

TYPING. 3945. 3-12RC

TYPING — 6110. 4-10R

TYPING. 8-1679. 5-9

Want To Buy WANT to buy used pianos. Give name, price and phone number. Write Box # 1, Daily Iowan.

Autos for Sale VOLKSWAGEN, 1956. \$1,200.00. 2432. 3-28

Work Wanted STUDENT laundry. 8-6609. 4-1

Student Honors

THREE MEMBERS of the Scottish Highlanders have been awarded Highlander Scholarships. They are Donniss Jean Kempenaar, A3, Oskaloosa; Janet Kainz, A3, Elkhart; and Joanne Gilmer, A4, Charles City. The awards, fee scholarships for one semester, are presented to the Highlanders who have contributed most to the organization.

WAYNE E. BEGLEY, G. Valley Station, Ky., has been awarded one of twelve Rome Prize Fellowships granted by the American Academy in Rome. Begley's award was in the painting category. Under the fellowship, he will receive \$3,000 plus free residence and studio for one year at the academy beginning October 1, 1959.

MILITARY AWARDS, given by SUI Reserve Officers Training Corps, have been presented to outstanding ROTC students. Among those receiving awards presented by Dean Walter F. Loehwig, of the SUI Graduate College, were William E. Reif, A1, Lakeview, military scholastic medal; William D. Ashton, E2, Davenport, best drilled platoon ribbon; John M. Orth, E1, Iowa City, military scholastic medal; Paul A. Schroeder, A1, Davenport, and Jerry W. Lutz, A2, Conesville, both of whom received the basic leadership ribbon.

TWO COLLECTIONS of drawings by students in the SUI Art Department are being shown at Iowa State College, Ames, and Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., this month.

The exhibition at ISC includes 46 drawings by advanced students in the Art Department. The collection was shown at the University of Colorado, at Boulder last month.

Other students whose drawings are included in the exhibition are Frank Sampson, graduate assistant in the Art Department; Bob Warrens, G, Iowa City; Alexandra McCoy, G, Stuttgart, Ark.; Norman Baasch, G, Lincoln, Kansas; Marcia Neuman, G, Columbus, Ohio; Cynthia Munro, G, Indianapolis, Ind.; Donn Moulton, G, Ravenna, Ohio; Richard Hicks, G, Detroit, Mich.; and Thomas Lawton, G, Kansas City, Kansas.

SIXTEEN GRADUATE students have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships to study at SUI according to Dean Walter F. Loehwig, of the SUI Graduate College.

The SUI students were among about 1,000 selected for the NSF cooperative graduate fellowships. They will devote full time to advanced scientific study and receive \$2,200, plus tuition and fees.

Receiving the cooperative fellowships are: Charles Cook, Des Moines, physics; James Divilbiss, Iowa City, zoology; Richard Kleber, Iowa City, mathematics; Harold Ludvigson, Rock Rapids, psychology; Mary Louise Phelps McClenahan, Sigourney, psychology; John Petro, Vinton, mathematics; and Roger Wagner, Burlington, psychology; Ann McCurdy Blanchard, Ramsey, N.J., zoology; David Dittmer, Quincy, Ill., physics; John Palmquist, Chicago, Ill., geology; and Lyman Williams, Jr., Augusta, Ga., geology.

IOWA CITY Veterans Administration Hospital has received notice that 10 graduates of the VA School of Medical Technology in July, 1958, have passed the Registry National Examinations in Medical Technology.

They are Jean Felex, Ossian; Jean Gluppen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mary Ann McNeil, Dubuque; Martha Olliver, Reseda, Cal.; Mrs. Roberta Pohl, Jefferson; Bonnie Reid, Boone; Mrs. Marcia Richards, Mankato, Minn.; Ann Carolyn Risk, Wingate, Ind.; Alice Schrody, Cedar Rapids; and Mrs. Sally Ann Duenow, Burlington.

A MUSICAL COMPOSITION by Arthur R. Custer, G, Omaha, Neb., has been accepted for performance at a Mid-American Symposium of Contemporary Music to be held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Custer's work, entitled "Three Pieces" for Bass Instruments (1958), will be performed April 6. The composer will be a guest for the program.

WILLIAM D. DAINE, D3, Ames, has been named winner of a table clinic contest at the College of Dentistry.

As winner of the SUI contest, Daine will make a trip to New York in September, with all expenses paid, to present his table clinic at a meeting of the American Dental Association.

France, Germany Back Summit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan won French and West German approval Tuesday for their formula for offering Russia summit conference this summer.

Diplomatic informants who disclosed this said the four governments would send separate but similar notes to the Kremlin within a few days. In effect, they will offer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a heads of government session on German problems.

All are reported to tie final arrangements for a summit parley to progress toward settling problems at a foreign ministers meeting beginning in Geneva May 11.

This became known as Macmillan flew back to London after weekend strategy talks with Mr. Eisenhower. In a farewell statement, the Prime Minister cautioned that Western nations face difficult decisions in negotiating with the Soviets to end the war threat over Berlin's future.

Macmillan predicted that "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin.

A few hours after he left, authoritative informants said Eisenhower has given no pledge he would go to a summit meeting if the foreign ministers fail to ease tensions.

50-50 Odds Informants said odds in favor

President—

(Continued From Page 1)

and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, with other organizations on campus such as Central Party Committee and with campus judicial bodies.

Runkle said he thought the Council would be better understood if the Daily Iowan published some form of an official record of the Council's stand on various issues. He said he thought more cooperation with the organizations such as CPC could be worked out if the Council would hold regular meetings with them.

"I feel that the Student Council Court is a good and efficient organization and one which should be explained and utilized to the utmost extent," said Runkle on the Student Court.

He said he thought the court could be utilized in the area of prevention of student cheating which his Committee on Student Responsibility has been investigating.

Runkle emphasized his views of the relation of the Student Body President to the Council. "The president makes routine decisions," he said. "Policy decisions are made by the Council. This is something which needs to be emphasized."

Flander said that no formal agreements on the election are made before the meeting, but that the discussion beforehand gives Council members a better chance to evaluate qualifications of the candidates. He said that usually those interested in the office express their desire to run and then talk to other Council members about it.

Flander said that he thought the job of Student Body President was a big one, but that he felt he had gained a lot of valuable experience from it, particularly in the line of public relations. His advice to the new president was "keep cool."

There will be two meetings tonight. First the old Council will meet and clear unfinished business. This will include their proposed resolution on having all student firearms stored in one location. Flander said that any further action on the old Council's resolution Central Party Committee, now before the Committee on Student Life, will be to the new Council.

Following this meeting the old Council members will introduce their replacements, he said, and then the 1959-60 Council will convene to elect their officers.

have you tried our new *low cost* student's menu? **Bob Koser's restaurant** 12 S. Dubuque

of a summit meeting now are better than 50-50.

Mr. Eisenhower was reported cool to Macmillan's idea of a series of informal summit discussions with Khrushchev on critical international problems. The U.S. view is that it is enough now to consider the prospect of a summer meeting.

Mr. Eisenhower was understood however, to share Macmillan's view that any summit talks should be convened in some secluded spot where world leaders could talk seriously with a minimum of propaganda speeches.

It also was learned the foreign ministers of the Western Big Three and West Germany plan to meet in Paris April 20, or possibly a week later, to complete strategy for the talks with the Soviet Union.

Republican Views

Two Republican congressional leaders discussed Berlin prospects after talking with Mr. Eisenhower Tuesday. House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana predicted flatly: "There will be no war over Berlin."

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen shied away from a prediction. He said only, "I can say I hope there will be no war."

Macmillan and Mr. Eisenhower are reported to have agreed to fight, if necessary, to stop any sudden Communist effort to oust Allied troops from West Berlin.

Macmillan urged consideration of some international status for the city, informants said, to safeguard Allied rights. Some U.S. authorities were reported cool to this idea.

But he said that the defense would prove that Mrs. Nicholas bought a .25-caliber foreign pistol July 14 for protection and not to kill Teel 17 days later.

Cuban Executions Of War Criminals Suspended Until After Holy Week

HAVANA (UPI) — Firing squad executions of convicted Cuban "war criminals" will be suspended for the next six days in observance of the Holy Week, the Revolutionary Government announced Tuesday.

The unofficial total of "war crimes" executions already had risen to 493 Tuesday before the announcement, however, when four died before a firing squad at Baracoa, Oriente Province, the order to suspend the killings arrived too late to save them.

Eleven men condemned to death in Pinar Del Rio Province were luckier—Their executions were postponed until after Easter.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro cancelled a scheduled television appearance Monday night and announced he would not appear in public until the Easter holiday was over.

'Piggyback' Satellites Planned, Naval Official Announces To Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy plans to "piggyback" two 50-pound earth satellites into space this year in a project designed to revolutionize communications and navigation, a top Navy official said Tuesday.

Rear Adm. John T. Hayward, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, said the two experimental satellites would be the forerunners of six navigation and six communications satellites or more advanced design.

Hayward disclosed plans for the new satellite project to reporters at the American Rocket Society's National Flight Testing Conference.

"We are trying to piggyback them into space with something," Hayward said. He added that "we'll use somebody else's rocket," but did not say whether he meant the Navy satellite would be launched with another project's artificial moon.

Committee Formed To Represent Survivors Of Bradley Sinking

DETROIT (UPI) — A proctor committee of marine attorneys was formed in Detroit Tuesday, to represent survivors in the Bradley ship disaster and fight U.S. Steel Co., owner of the ship, in multi-million dollar law suits.

The committee of six appointed Victor Hanson of Detroit as chairman. Hanson said he would go to Washington today to press for recovery of the bodies of the Bradley crewmen still missing in Northern Lake Michigan.

The Bradley broke up and sank in a storm last November and 33 men lost their lives. Only two crewmen survived.

'Non-Partisan Political Organization' In California To Back Rockefeller

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Californians for Rockefeller—a "non-partisan political organization"—was formed Tuesday for the announced purpose of drafting the Republican governor of New York for president.

Charles Lewsadder, Los Angeles county director for the Californians for Rockefeller, said the group planned to place a slate of Republican national convention delegates pledged to Rockefeller on the California state ballot in the spring of 1960.

Lewsadder said he and his associates "recognize the governor of New York as the one current political leader in our country who is competent to lead us through the hazardous period ahead."

A meeting will be held today in the Statler Hotel to kickoff a membership recruitment campaign.

News Digest

Defense Says Connie Bought Pistol For Own Protection, Not To Kill

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Defense attorneys said Tuesday they can prove that divorcee Connie Nicholas bought a pistol for her own protection and not to kill her wealthy, married lover.

Miss Nicholas, on trial charged with the slaying of drug firm executive Forrest Teel, maintains she bought the gun that killed him in order to protect herself on a trip to California.

Her attorney, Charles W. Symmes, declined to name the witness or witnesses who could back up his potentially important version of why Mrs. Nicholas bought the gun.

But he said that the defense would prove that Mrs. Nicholas bought a .25-caliber foreign pistol July 14 for protection and not to kill Teel 17 days later.

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Ice House Plunges Seven Floors; 5 Dead

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — With a rumbling, vibrating crash, a massive ice house atop a big meat packing plant plunged seven stories Tuesday, killing five men and unleashing a cloud of searing ammonia gas.

At least 15 other men were injured, and there was a possibility more dead were buried in the debris.

Rescue workers, masked against the choking ammonia fumes, freed several who were trapped in the Wilson & Co. building.

Officials said they were fairly certain two of three men listed as missing were buried in the wreckage.

The plant employs 1,100, but it was not known how many were in the building.

No one knows what caused the collapse, said plant manager O. W. Gafney.

But what sounded like an explosion apparently was the breaking of ammonia lines as the ice house and the ice-manufacturing equipment it held tumbled.

Because there was a momentary pause as the heavy section smashed into each floor, workers had some warning.

Jesse Gibson was in a cutting room near the cavin. He said, "there was a queer vibration and then a noise like a bomb."

There was no panic as the workers went through fume-filled halls to exits.

Instructor To Give Flute Recital

Works of Bach, Beethoven, Milhaud and Faure will be featured at a flute recital to be given today, by Edna Simonds, instructor in the Department of Music.

Miss Simonds' program will be presented in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Simonds will be violinist Theodore Madsen, Denver, Colo., graduate student, and violist William Preucil, also of the music faculty. Piano accompanist will be Norma Cross, professor of music.

Report Tibet Peace Restored; Lhasa Quiet Though Tense

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Peace was reported restored Saturday in Lhasa, the 2-mile high capital of Tibet. Amid indications that Red China's troops had stemmed the weekend revolt, there was speculation that guerrilla warfare might persist in the countryside.

Roundabout advices to Tibetans in Kalimpong, an Indian trading center on Tibet's frontiers, said Lhasa was quiet, though tense.

One unverified report said 300 Red troops and 50 to 60 Tibetans were killed. The battle was set off Friday by Tibetan fears that the Communist overlords planned to kidnap the Dalai Lama, the 23-year-old king called "the living Buddha."

Kalimpong heard that the Dalai Lama is safe, though his whereabouts remained a mystery.

Dispatches from Gangtok said some Tibetans are en route to New Delhi to plead with Prime Minister Nehru for active intervention.

Nationalist Chinese in Taipei, who claim to have underground

contacts in Tibet, said the rebels may have been forced from Lhasa itself into the mountainous surrounding countryside, where conditions are better for guerrilla warfare.

High Chinese Nationalist officials said both sides had ordered up reinforcements in this gravest outbreak of hostilities since Red China took over Tibet eight years ago.

They said Peiping was moving in fresh units to bolster the 50,000 to 70,000 Communist troops regularly based in the Lhasa area.

Estimating 25,000 rebels were massed near Lhasa, they said reinforcing rebel columns were marching there from Sikang, a restive Chinese province adjoining eastern Tibet, and from Gyantse, a Tibetan trading center 105 miles southwest of Lhasa.

Top French Poetry Reading Honors To Winston, Hitchcock

The Grand Prize Awards of \$10 in the French Poetry Contest were won Tuesday night by Roberta Winston, A3, Ottumwa and Leonard Hitchcock, A2, Iowa City in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Miss Winston chose for her selection Racine's "Berenice;" Hitchcock recited Baudelaire's "Enivrez-Vous." The contestants were judged on the basis of pronunciation and intonation.

The other winners in the first category of first year French were first prize—Shella Mayers, A1, New York City; first place second prize—Earl Laing, A1, Asbury Park, N.J.; second place second prize—Paul Hager, A2, Waukon; first place third prize—Linda Welmeth, A1, Iowa City; second place third prize—Marna Prior, A1, Cedar Falls; third place third prize—Nancy Henderson, A2, Ottumwa;

Prizes in the second category of second year French were awarded to: first prize—Sally Stocum, A2, Des Moines; first place second prize—Patricia Pendleton, A1, Iowa City; second place second prize—Joan McCollum, A1, Sioux City; first place third prize—Gerhard Frolick, A2, Ft. Dodge; tied for second place third prize—Fredericka Paff, A1, Iowa City and Ruth Shearer, A1, Woodbury, N.J.; third place third prize—Mary Evans, A1, Sac City; tied for fourth place third prize—Sharon Jones, A3, Keokuk and Joan Sheagren, A1, Rockford, Ill.

The prizes included art books, photography books on Paris, and French novels.

Free Clothes Whitebook Celebrates First Anniversary

Clothing will be given away as part of Moe Whitebook's men's wear first year anniversary celebration starting today. Students may register for the free gifts without buying anything, Moe Whitebook, owner said.

Suits, sport coats, slacks, ties, raincoats and accessories as well as girls' blouses and skirts will be given away.

Moe's opened last April 7, and recently enlarged floor space by 50 per cent. Moe announced that a new line of young ladies' clothes by Gordon of Philadelphia is now being carried.

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

you CAN depend on an AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER. Weather, season, time make no difference when it comes to drying clothes automatically in a dependable gas clothes dryer. Your clothes are safer when dried gently—fluffed in warm soft air. SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER yours for better living IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

you CAN'T depend on the weather... Save yourself washday drudgery — the 40 miles you walk each year to hang clothes, the strain of lifting an, annual 2½ tons of clothes! Dry clothes automatically with economical, dependable gas.

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

Gracious Living near Washington Square in New York City Fine accommodations... all rooms with modern private baths, family suites. Cocktail Lounge singles from \$5 per day doubles from \$8 per day Weekly and Monthly Rates for Extended Stay. HOTEL VAN RENSSLAER 15 EAST 11TH STREET JUST OFF FIFTH AVENUE New York