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The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto United Press International Leased Wire Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 8, 1959

Key Club Bill Mired In Morass Of Amendments, Oratory

British Balance New Budget, Cut Taxes, Too

Unbalanced Budget Vs. Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influential business organization declared Tuesday a tax increase would be preferable to an unbalanced budget in the government year starting July 1.

Championing the anti-inflation stand taken by President Eisenhower, the Committee for Economic Development said in its annual appraisal of federal budget policy: "Any increase in expenditures above the President's budget should be matched by additional taxes."

"Actually a tax increase should not be necessary, said the CED, a privately supported research organization of corporation heads and educators. It held that farm, housing, veterans and some other outlays could and should be cut while foreign economic aid is enlarged.

Tax On Low Incomes From 42 To 38%

LONDON (UPI) — The British Government Tuesday cut income and sales taxes and still balanced its budget for 1959-60.

Chancellor of the exchequer Derick Heathcoat Amory also announced the easing or abolishment of special levies, including that on beer, in presenting the budget for the fiscal year starting June 1 to the House of Commons.

The basic income tax rate, on incomes ranging from \$1,120 to \$5,600, was cut four points — from 42 to 38 per cent — the lowest since World War II. There was a similar cut in taxes on lower incomes but no reduction of the surtax on incomes of \$5,600 and up.



Cherry Blossoms, Kimono
JAPANESE ambassador's daughter opens Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington Tuesday. Akiko Asakai lighted a 300-year-old Japanese stone lantern on the banks of the Potomac. The Jefferson Memorial is wreathed by a branch of blossoms.—AP Wirephoto.

Oklahomans Vote End Of Prohibition

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahomans Tuesday ended 51 years of prohibition in the seventh repeal election in state history.

The accompanying county option proposal was doomed early in the evening, and the pre-repeal margin, at first nip-and-tuck, widened as the big city vote came in.

With 2,479 of 3,234 precincts reported, repeal led by a margin of 276,220 to 227,277.

The county option vote, with 2,014 precincts reported, showed 328,043 No, 161,072 yes.

Oklahoma and Tulsa Counties, the state's most populous, gave margins of two to one and three to one, respectively, in early returns.

Election officials predicted 700,000 persons would take part in Oklahoma's seventh repeal vote before the last polls closed at 7 p.m.

The election was part of the reform platform which carried Edmondson into office last fall. At 33, he is the nation's youngest governor.

Edmondson has refused to take sides in the issue, but he confirmed that he had a liquor control bill ready for introduction in the

Defer Action Until 'Bugs' Worked Out

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House started work Tuesday on a bill to license and control key clubs, but mired down in a morass of amendments and oratory.

The bill, sponsored by the Safety and Law Enforcement Committee, would set a \$100 a year license fee for clubs permitting their members to bring liquor on the premises for consumption if they have been in operation for at least 10 years before next July 4.

A club which had not been in operation 10 years would have to pay a license fee of \$1,000.

All such clubs would be required to post a bond of \$5,000 which would be forfeited if they were found guilty of selling liquor or violating the liquor laws.

The measure also provides that no club could be issued a license after next July 4 unless it had been in continuous operation for at least five years.

Rep. Gail Rusk (D-Newton) said the need for legislation controlling such clubs had often been brought to the legislators' attention.

"If we come down here as members of this body knowing that this need exists, and we fail to do anything about, then I feel we have failed in our duty," Rusk said.

Rep. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines) agreed that key clubs present a serious law enforcement problem, but declared many changes in the original bill would be necessary before it accomplished the sponsors' purpose.

An amendment by Reppert was adopted 64-30. It removed a provision that such clubs must be located in commercial zones. Reppert said this would prohibit licensing of bona fide country clubs "unless they build a factory on the 18th green."

Rep. Robert Fulton (D-Waterloo) asked that the bill be deferred until some of the "bugs" could be worked out.

"While you are trying to control illegal clubs, I think this bill hurts the legal ones much more," Fulton said.

His motion was voted down.

However, a short time later a renewal of the motion prevailed after Rep. Robert Connor (D-Ottumwa) had offered an amendment to prohibit minors from belonging to such clubs.

Rusk's steadfast opposition to the motion brought a tongue lashing from House Majority Leader Clark McNeal (R-Belemont) who declared:

"The important thing is not just to pass a bill. Some of the members here are concerned about what we are doing when we pass a bill and they honestly want to know. They aren't going to vote for it until they do know."



On The Waterfront
FIVE OCEAN LINERS, some of them among the eight arrivals in the New York port area Tuesday, are tied to their piers as the Cunard Line's Mauretania is maneuvered by tugs into the Hudson River to start a cruise. Berthed ships are, from left, Queen Mary and Ivernia (almost hidden by pier), Liberté, United States, Giulio Cesare. The eight liners carried some 4,000 passengers and 16,000 pieces of luggage.—AP Wirephoto.

Schroeder: Courage Needed For Responsible Government

By CORKY STERLING Staff Writer

Jack Schroeder, Iowa Senate majority leader, said Tuesday night at a Young Republican meeting that courage is necessary to have a responsible, representative government.

Schroeder said the courage needed for good state government is expressed by a person or party who will tell the people that a tax increase is necessary if they want a better state.

Although an increase in sales tax seems to hit at the little man, Schroeder said an elimination of state income taxes would make a three per cent sales tax feasible.

After the last election, Schroeder said the Republican party established a policy committee composed of three representatives from each house to consider possible legislation.

This policy committee dealt with issues confronting the legislature and expressed a stand for the party to take. Schroeder said this didn't mean every party member should agree with each issue, but that it presented a basic list of problems for them to consider.

Some of the issues the committee dealt with were industry and state planning, workmen's unemployment compensation, relief of local property tax, government reorganization, reapportionment and a revision of election laws.

Schroeder said this session of the legislature has passed and considered more bills than any

Dave Dutton, LI, Cedar Falls, was elected president of Young Republicans at SUI Tuesday evening.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are vice-president, Linda Shuckhart, A3, Casey; treasurer, Gerald Sullivan, A3, Cedar Rapids; and secretary, Dorothy Kaplan, LI, Bradford.

Adenauer Seeks Post Of President

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Konrad Adenauer, under growing criticism for his rigid foreign policy, Tuesday agreed to resign as chancellor and leader of West Germany. He will seek election to the figurehead post of president.

The 83-year-old iron man's election as president seemed assured, but he still had nearly six crucial months in which to continue his leadership through a scheduled East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference and a probable summit conference on the German issue.

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, 62, Finance Minister Franz Eitel, 56, and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, 43, were regarded as among the most likely candidates for the Chancellor's post.

The decision of Adenauer, who had brought West Germany from the ashes of defeat to a place in world affairs, became known when he accepted the nomination of his ruling Christian Democrat Party. His action surprised his friends and foes.

The uncompromising chancellor, whose prestige stood even higher among his countrymen than that of Bismarck, the 19th Century "Iron Chancellor," will run against socialist Carlo Schmidt, 62, for the presidency being faced by Theodor Heuss.

The Federal Assembly will elect the president July 1 and he will take office Sept. 12 for a 5-year term. Adenauer's Christian Democrats hold a 4-seat majority in the assembly and in addition have support of the Free Democrats against the Socialists. But not until he takes office would Adenauer have to relinquish the reins he has held since he became chancellor Sep. 15, 1949.

The 50 leaders of the Christian Democrat Party met and unanimously asked Adenauer to accept the party's nomination for president. Adenauer promptly accepted. He made no statement but left Bonn to visit a married daughter in Neuss, near Dusseldorf. Today he was to go to Italy's Lake Como for a month's vacation.

His successor as chancellor was up in the air. As leader of the Christian Democrats, Adenauer will have a strong voice in choice of the man who replaces him.

Adenauer will leave the chancellery at a time when his policies are under severest attack, from the Allies as well as from the Soviets, who regard him as the worst enemy of Communism in Europe today.

Adenauer's stand is uncompromising: Russia must get out of East Germany. The country must be re-united along anti-Communist lines. He opposes the British plan for a "thinning" of East-West forces in Central Europe.

In Washington, Allied diplomats said it may be easier to negotiate with Russia now that Adenauer is getting out of the way. As President, his duties will be mainly ceremonial.

West Berliners shrugged off his decision as having no effect on the allied determination to stay in Berlin despite Red threats.

Zogg Drops From Council President Race

There will be only one declared candidate in the election of the 1959-60 Student Body president scheduled for the SUI Student Council meeting at 7 tonight in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Chris Zogg, G, Long Grove, one of two Council members who announced interest in this office, said Tuesday that he is withdrawing from the election.

Zogg said that he will not be running because he is not sure that he will be back in school next year because of other academic reasons. His withdrawal leaves Dick Runke, L2, Palos Heights, Ill., as the only candidate who has said he is interested in becoming president.

The election of officers was originally scheduled for the March 24 meeting of the Student Council, but was postponed when Hillcrest representatives at that meeting asked for the delay on the grounds that their dormitory had not elected its new Council delegates. These delegates have since been chosen in the April 2 Hillcrest elections.

After considerable debate on the constitutionality of the election delay the Student Council at that meeting agreed that it would not be fair to hold the elections until all the new members were chosen. The debate was over the clause of the group's constitution which states that officers shall be elected at the first meeting after the newly elected representatives have been chosen.

Tickets for the production may be purchased from Community Theater members. Additional ticket information may be obtained by phoning 8-5493, the city recreation office. The play is open to the public and admission is \$1.

Members of the cast are Wayne Draper, Coralville; Sandra Skuraw, A2, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Richard Duncan, Iowa City; Mrs. Juniors Tate, Iowa City; Richard Raynor, A3, Fairfield; Janice Van Dyke, A1, Cedar Rapids; Dr. William Beasley, Iowa City; Mrs. R. A. Sedlacek, Iowa City; Martha Hempstead, Iowa City; Gilbert Barker, West Branch; James Larson, G, Burlington; David Howard, G, Iowa City; Mrs. George Zimmerman, Iowa City; Michael Velez, Iowa City; Doris Wood Pailles, Iowa City; Nadine Rudi, Iowa City; Donald Kobes, A1, Iowa City; Mrs. John Schuppert, Iowa City; Penny Wiegandner, Iowa City; James Peterson, A2, Rippey and David Beuter, Iowa City.

Zogg Drops From Council President Race

Some of the most important legislation this term, Schroeder said, has been reapportionment, permissive legislation for county organization, and liquor by the drink.

The reapportionment problem, still to be decided, has many political annotations, Schroeder said. Out of six original plans, two are still being considered. Each of these calls for one house based on area, the other on population.

"We have studied reapportionment more in this session than all other sessions I've attended — and I predict that some legislation will be passed this session," Schroeder said.

Schroeder called the permissive legislative bill for county organization, which was passed Tuesday morning, a step in the right direction toward government reorganization.

"A call for a liquor referendum would have been a danger to representative Iowa government," Schroeder said. He said it was necessary for congressmen to have the courage to vote yes or no on any issue.

Schroeder said he favored liquor control through a more realistic law that could be enforced and would be a form of revenue.

'Dark Of The Moon' Written By SUI Student In 1940s

"Dark of the Moon," written by former SUI graduate student Howard Richardson, will be presented April 17 and 18 by the Iowa City Community Theater. A total of 21 students and local residents will take part in the second Community Theater production of 1959. Performances will be in the City High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, a folk fantasy based on the legend of Barbara Allen, was produced on the campus in the early 1940's. Originally titled "The Ballad of Barbara Allen," it was rewritten as a musical production for the Broadway stage, where it first appeared in 1945. The following year it was produced in England. Richardson, a native of North Carolina, has specialized in folk drama and is the author of several 1-act plays.

An isolated village in the Smoky Mountains is the setting of the play. The plot revolves around John, a witch-boy who has fallen in love with Barbara Allen, the

Professor Sieber To Describe Trip To Africa, Europe

Roy Sieber, associate professor of art, will present slides and artifacts of African culture at a lecture tonight at 8 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The lecture, sponsored by the Union Board Fine Arts Committee, is open to the public free of charge.

Sieber has recently returned from an 18-month study of art in Europe and the cities and bush of Africa. The study was financed by the Ford Foundation.

Moliere Standing Room Crowded

Tickets are now sold out for the remaining performances of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," and there are long waiting lists for returned tickets.

The play is being presented Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at 8 p.m. at the University Theater.

Von Braun: Russia Will Probably Win Moon Race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Wernher Von Braun conceded Tuesday night the Russians probably would beat Americans to the moon. He also warned that unless the United States speeds up space exploration the Soviets may seize an unchallengeable foothold upon nearer planets within ten years.

Von Braun, who sparked the launching of the United States' first Earth satellite, said the Russians are making a determined drive for space dominance "to compel the recognition of Soviet supremacy upon the people of the Earth."

He told military and industrial leaders the Russians also intend to use "the naked threat of thermonuclear destruction" by long range missiles to further their penetrations on economic, political and

psychological fronts.

"Both objectives could . . . be achieved without ever firing a missile against a target in the free world, or without ever releasing a glide bomb from a military vehicle in space that could be directed to any spot on Earth's surface," he said.

Von Braun said the Russians are directing much of their space and missile effort toward manned space flight and eventual exploration of the moon and nearer planets by human crews.

They appear so sure of their technological lead and their ability to keep it that "they do not even consider the possibility someone else might beat them to the moon," Von Braun said.

"Frankly, I do not know who could," he added.

Weather
High 60s
Mostly Cloudy
Warmer Thursday

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

Stuart Plan Should Be Approved

The first legislative reapportionment measure passed by the Iowa Senate since 1904 will soon come before the House of Representatives for debate.

The question of reapportionment, a pressing problem in Iowa today, was also the topic of frequent discussion during Iowa's years as a territory and as a new state...

Due, however, to conflicting sections of the present Iowa Constitution (adopted in 1857), and to the fact that no automatic reapportionment provision is stipulated...

Under our present method of apportionment in Iowa, we have, merely through long inaction, fostered and maintained a system of representation which violates the fundamental right of equal legislative representation embodied in our system of government.

There is no need to argue at length about whether or not reapportionment is needed in Iowa. The numerous examples of representational inequalities speak for themselves.

In the House of Representatives, for instance, Adams County, with a population of about 8,750, and Hardin County, with over 22,200 residents, are represented equally.

strongly backed by the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The bill provides for 53 senators and 118 representatives. The Senate, based on area, would be composed of one and two-county districts. The seven most populous counties would be entitled to one representative each.

In order to be enacted into law, the present bill must now be passed by the House of Representatives, then must be adopted in identical form by the next General Assembly, and, finally, approved by the voters of Iowa.

If successful, the result of this involved and lengthy process should lead to what Governor Loveless has termed "the most forward looking, progressive legislation in the recent history of Iowa."

It is our hope, as it must be the hope of every fair-minded citizen of Iowa, that the House of Representatives will vote to continue the progress of the "Stuart plan."

John Foster Who?

The inequities inherent in today's legislative representational system, while being easily recognizable, are more difficult to remedy. The nature of the problem makes it imperative that a compromise acceptable to both rural and urban interests be reached.

It seems, finally, that a proposal which will be acceptable to both groups has emerged. The so-called "Stuart plan" which passed the Senate, represents a compromise between a proposal by the Governor's Reapportionment Action Committee and the "Shaff plan."

A recent survey among the three senior high grades at Mound High School uncovered the fact that 66 per cent of the sophomores had no idea who John Foster Dulles was, 71 per cent did not know of Mao-Tse-tung, 64 per cent had no idea who Charles de Gaulle was and 62 per cent had no idea who Gamal Abdel Nasser was.



Big Game Hunting

Red Chinese Suppression Of Tibetan Uprising Stirring Second Thoughts Throughout Asia

'Today It Is Tibet. Tomorrow It May Be Nepal, And Then Us'

By RONALD P. KRISS

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China's brutal suppression of the uprising in Tibet is stirring second thoughts among the neutral Asian nations.

Many Asian leaders are wondering if their countries may be next to fall under the Peiping regime's bloody tactics.

These leaders and editorial writers from India to Indonesia, usually restrained in their attitude toward the Communist giant on the mainland, have criticized Peiping's treatment of the Tibetans in withering terms.

Red China's image as a friendly model for the neutral nations of Asia appears to be crumbling. "Forced conversion to Communism at the point of the bayonet will not go down well in the neutral countries which are China's mainstay in international politics," said the influential Times of Indonesia.

"The ruthless suppression of the Tibetans... will be remembered by the peoples of Asia and the world and Peiping's action will not redound to its advantage," said Japan's nationally circulated Mainichi Shimbun.

In New Delhi, Ashok Mehta, parliamentary leader of India's Prja (Socialist) Party, gave voice to a fear that hangs over many Asian nations:

"Today it is Tibet. Tomorrow it may be Nepal, and the day after it may be us."

Asia's swift and negative reaction to the Tibetan revolt added up to Peiping's worst beating since it blossomed out as an Asian power, at the Bandung Conference of 1955, and possibly since the regime came into being 10 years ago.

Whether this signals a revision of past policies of neutrality, however, is doubtful.

All of these nations sit practically on Red China's front doorstep, and they will think for a long time before abandoning an attitude of cordial — if not particularly friendly — intercourse for one of hostile defiance.

But what is clear is that the reservoir of goodwill Red China has absolutely built up among neutrals, especially since the Bandung Conference in Indonesia, is drying up fast.

What remains when the shock of Tibet wears off may be a

thick sediment of distrust and weariness toward Peiping.

Most significant of all in the view of most observers were the shocked reactions in India and Indonesia.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru still is handling Peiping with kid gloves, but nearly everybody else in India has doffed their hats for six-ounce fighting gloves.

The Socialist Party observed "Tibet Day" Monday and the Jan Sangh Party held a mass demonstration in front of the Red Chinese embassy in New Delhi to protest the "strangulation of Tibet."

The newspaper Indian Express called on Nehru to lodge a strong protest with Peiping and asked: "Why this strange tenderness for Communist feelings as contrasted with the disregard for the sensitivities of the democracies?"

Nehru himself was uneasy and obviously disturbed. "Whatever my government does may have far-reaching consequences," he told Parliament recently during a shouting, desk-pounding session on Tibet.

But he drew cheers from the members of parliament when he declared, "This parliament will not be dictated to."

University Bulletin Board

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. The speaker will be Professor H. W. Beams who will speak about the "Cytology of Lophospores."

REV. LLOYD C. BARTHOLOMEW will speak to the Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Mu, honorary hospital administration fraternity, on "The Role of the Hospital Chaplain" on April 8, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PHI GAMMA NU professional commerce sorority meets at 4:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 12 in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol for installation of officers. Dinner at Ronnenburg at 7 p.m. will follow immediately.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements must be received at the University Printing Plant, 130 North Madison Street, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Engineering Building to elect officers and vote on new members.

REGISTRATION is still open for volunteer non-credit reading classes designed for improvement of speed and comprehension. Classes will meet 4 days a week (no class on Mondays) for a period of six weeks. Enrollment lists for 5 different class hours are posted outside Room 38 OAT. Questions about enrollment may be referred to Mrs. Staveley, Room 38 OAT, or Mrs. Foster, Room 23, OAT.

THE GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY will hold a meeting in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Memorial Union on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Charles Wright will read a paper titled "Careth the World? George Her, bert and the Neglect of the Lyric." The meeting will be open to the public.

HAWKEYE STAFF POSITION applications are now being accepted for next year. Applicants need 200 journalism majors, but some writing or photographic experience would be helpful. Applications should include a brief outline of experience in writing or photography, the position desired and the applicant's home address. Applications must be turned in to the Hawkeye office, Room 210 Communications Center not later than May 15.

UNIVERSITY SINGING song leaders will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in 221-A Scheffer Hall. This meeting is required for all song leaders of U Singers, entrants on their representatives. Three copies of each group's music must be turned in at this time to serve as judges' copies.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. M. J. H. from 31 to April 14. Phone her at 8-5158 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 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

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 to 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.

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 telephone 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 scholarship information should be made before June 5, 1959.

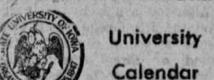
ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

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.; 7:30 p.m. - 8 a.m.; 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

8 p.m. - Chamber Singers Concert - Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - University Play - "The Imaginary Invalid" - University Theatre

Thursday, April 9

8 p.m. - University Play - "The Imaginary Invalid" - University Theatre

Friday, April 10

8 p.m. - University Play - "The Imaginary Invalid" - University Theatre

Saturday, April 11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Classical Conference - Old Capitol.

8 p.m. - University Play - "The Imaginary Invalid" - University Theatre

Sunday, April 12

4 p.m. - Chamber Music Concert - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, April 13

4:15 p.m. - Psychiatric Lecture - Dr. Maurice Linden, Director, Division of Health, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - "Group Therapy of Senile Patients" - Psychopathic Hospital Classroom 8 p.m.

8 p.m. University Lecture Series, Writers Workshop presents Robert Frost, American Poet - Iowa Memorial Union.

Capitol.

Tuesday, April 14

4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m. - Finkbine Dinner - Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club Picnic Supper - Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Letter To The Editor-

'Critic Of Critics' Criticizes Criticism Of Orchestra

To the Editor:

It is with mixed emotions that I consider Mr. Goodson's review of last week's Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert. My reaction may best be understood in terms of certain personal opinions regarding critics and criticism which I, as an embryo critic of critics, feel compelled to profess.

The critic of any of the arts should realize, above all, that there has not yet been discovered any absolute standard of beauty and quality against which we can measure the work or performance in question, that in the fields with which criticism deals the common denominator is one's own subjective reaction to what he has experienced. Criticism, then, is obviously not to be treated as a form of scientific analysis but, rather, as a literary art, an attempt to objectively set down in print certain emotional responses felt by the critic. Since criticism cannot enlighten us of any eternal verities (by my definition) the presentation of the critic's thoughts and reactions should at least be entertaining and responsible in the sense that the supposedly-qualified critic has some basis of knowledge and experience upon which to graft his opinions.

Mr. Goodson's review was indeed entertaining, if catchy phraseology mingled with pretentious ignorance can be considered such. I shall ignore his more obvious mistakes (intonation of brass, etc.) and single out but one example which illustrates his limitations as a knowledgeable

critic. I refer to the use of a 1950 recording of Stravinsky's Petroushka as a standard to which was compared Wednesday evening's performance. To anyone familiar with recording procedures it is obvious that there can be no valid comparison between a recording and a live performance. It is, for instance, common practice for engineers, as part of the monitoring process, to reduce the volume of loud passages while amplifying softer sections; this perhaps explains the "... senseless breaks and changes in volume..." which so offended Mr. Goodson's high-fidelity sensibility. The entire review, along these same lines, shows Mr. Goodson to be the possessor of a pair of ears and a vivid imagination, although he lacks, apparently, any knowledge of music to complement the above-mentioned qualities.

It is at this point that I would like to ask why the Daily Iowan's music critic is so often of this order. Could it be that the reviewers are not musicians? What would be the harm, assuming that Daily Iowan wants first-rate reviews for its readers, in having either a faculty member or a graduate student from the Department of Music write about musical events on this campus? Leave Mr. Goodson and his associates to their opinions, but let us have, in the future, reviews done by professionals who know whereof they speak.

Harvey Solzberger, A3
1155 Holtz Ave.

Limit Enrollment By Tuition Hike?

To the Editor:

The April 4 issue of The Daily Iowan included an article concerning a proposed bill to increase tuition of students at SUI and ISC. It is fortunate that the bill was killed by the legislative committee of the House.

However, a comment by one of the sponsors of the bill cannot go unnoticed. Rep. Charles Grassley, one of the two Republican sponsors of the bill, reportedly told The Daily Iowan that there is a need to limit enrollment at the two institutions. According to Grassley, the proposed raise in tuition would limit enrollment at SUI and ISC to "all but an 'elite' group who could afford the raise."

Apparently Rep. Grassley feels that this is the desired method of selecting students to enroll in the state institutions. He seems to feel that this "elite" group is the group that should receive a college education.

Grassley's statement is contradictory to many ideals of the democratic and American way of life. He has gone against the entire principle of public education.

Mike Meyer, A3
332 Ellis Avenue

FIRE HIRAM HIRAM!

To the Editor:

April Fool's Day should have seen the last of Hiram H. Hiram. If the alias Hiram continues this style of writing, the only relationship he will have with newspapers is picking them up in a park.

Dennis Barton, A4
Bob Willis, A2
Art Hammond, A2

Student Describes Conditions Which Led To Iraqi Revolution

The following 2-part article is written for The Daily Iowan by Jaafer H. Ali Abbas, graduate student in speech from Iraq. He describes the new Iraqi regime under Kassem and some of the things which brought it successfully to power.

"By far the most exciting and hopeful country that I found in the Middle East was Iraq... What fired my imagination and admiration ever more was the example Iraq was showing in using its oil revenues." Thus wrote Mr. Nutting in his "I saw for myself." Naturally Nutting represents the West in his view.

Now let us look into the real situation in Iraq in 1957, the period that preceded the July 14 Revolution.

Iraq is a small country with an area of about 450,000 sq. kilometers and a population of about 6.5 million. The vast majority are Moslems and the two main nationalities are Arab and Kurd. It has rich oil resources which are controlled by Western companies. Industry exists on a very limited scale.

A strong propaganda campaign was waged by leaders of the old order and their henchmen to convince people in the West that Iraq was a progressive and prosperous state, spending 70 per cent of its oil revenues on the development of the country; this view was the one Nutting echoed.

The first sign of health was shown in a gross imbalance between imports and exports in 1957: imports totaled 121,748,820 dinars (\$341 million) while exports (\$341 million) fell to 22,879,622 dinars (\$36 million).

A major portion of the budget was spent on the Army and the Police, with its elaborate spy-system and notorious jails, while little was spent on health and education. A breakdown of the Government budget for the year 1957 will show this:

Iraqi Budget for 1957 (Source: statistical abstract 1957, Ministry of Economics)
Royal Court 0.2%
Parliament 0.4
Ministry of Finance 2.6
Ministry of Health 7.5
Ministry of Foreign Affairs 1.5
Ministry of Defence 30.0
Ministry of Education 6.4
Ministry of Economics 2.0
Ministry of Agriculture 3.4
Ministry of Interior 9.2
Police 5.2

The average daily wage of the Iraqi worker is 165 Fils (35 Cents) according to the official 1956 figures. For peasants the income is even less. A statistical study of peasant incomes in Diwaniya, one of the more prosperous agricultural areas in Southern Iraq, gave the figure of less than 31 Fils (4 cents) for the individual peasant income.

The Report of the Mission of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in 1952 gave the following figures: per year
Average income in Iraq... \$84 per year.
Average income of Peasants in Iraq... \$21 per year.

The reason for that situation lies, as British economist Warner puts it, is the fact that, "The land produces little, and because the landowner takes most of what it produces."

As for what the Pro-Western Government of Iraq then was

doing for the people let me quote the American "Newsweek" of July 18, 1958, commenting on a speech given by Iraq's dictator then Premier Nuri Said,

"Behind the talk of ending graft and building schools lay the dismal fact that about 90 per cent of Iraq's 6.5 million inhabitants live in wretched mud huts, ruled by tribal sheikhs and receiving little benefit from the nation's oil revenues - \$200 million a year."

Since 1951 Premier Nuri Said had assigned 70 per cent of the oil royalties to development... the immediate beneficiaries were again the sheikhs who owned the reclaimed land."

Against this inhuman condition Premier Abdul Karim Kassem led the people of Iraq in the July 14 Revolution in 1958. And now the same "Newsweek" attacks Kassem whom the people of Iraq love and respect, and defends the once blamed Nuri Said.

A revolution is not a game in the history of a nation. There must be deep roots to the revolution in order that the peaceful people against their rulers.

Health conditions in Iraq were another odd fact about how money was squandered by the Government. Life expectancy is between 28 and 30 years on an average. This may be contrasted with a figure of 68 years in England. Infant mortality rate is estimated at 300-350 per 1,000 live births. Malnutrition, trachoma, tuberculosis, hook worm, and bilharzia are diseases which accompany poverty and illiteracy, the two gifts that the old regime stupidly forced on the people of Iraq.

Here are some interesting facts on housing in Iraq. Number and Kind of Houses in Iraq. (Source: Baghdad Chamber of Commerce.)

Stone Houses 46,127
Brick Houses 111,871
Bamboo Houses 204,629
Mud Houses 319,296
Tents 15,282
Other Kinds 68,906
TOTAL 766,111

The number of rooms was put at 1,644,090. With a population of 6.5 millions, the average of persons to rooms will be found to be about 4.5 persons per room. Only 16.9 per cent of the houses have electricity, and 20.8 per cent without water-supply.

The defensive Anderson RBIs and base, how fairly well...

Both bat and pinch hit end of the...

With Thomas a - not a - 233 last year, and I can't in 1959. A This c my predic thesis:

1. Pitts... 2. San... 3. Milwa... 4. Los A... 5. Cinci... 6. Chic... 7. St. L... 8. Phila...

da Camera by Ibert, Quartet No. 3 in Minor by Dohnanyi and an Etude in Waltz Form by Camille Saint-Saens.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS will present a program of choral music this evening at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Both WSUI and KSUI-FM will broadcast the recital which will include Poulenc's Mass in G. An aspect of unusual interest in this evening's performance is that the University Chamber Singers' conductor, James Fritschel, will be fulfilling, in part, his qualification for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Literature and Performance. The selections he has chosen for tonight range from madrigals to cantatas and works by Lotti, Gevaert, Tchesnokoff and Morley.

HOLLAND FESTIVAL, 1958, is Radio Nederland's answer to Salzburg, Edinburgh and, if they're not careful, Hofnung. This morning at 11:15 a.m., the first of several representative musical presentations from that low country, which will be heard on succeeding Wednesdays, will contain Handel's Water Music and Symphonic Music by the Dutch composer, Flothuis. More often than not the orchestra employed herein is the celebrated Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

'INDY (DANDY) MUSIC: The Symphony on a French Mountain Air (not mountaineer) by Vincent some, may be heard near the end of an afternoon of fine music which begins at 1 p.m. with Spirituals for Orchestra by Morton Gould and ends at 3:55. In between, one may hear Concertino

8:00 - IOWA CITY 910 k/v
8:00 - Wednesday, April 8, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern American Drama
8:45 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 When Men Are Free
11:15 Music
11:35 Religious News
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
2:30 Music Appreciation
3:00 News
3:05 Time
3:30 Children's Stories
3:45 Preview
4:00 Evening Concert
4:05 Evening Feature
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates - by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50. By mail

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick

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DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Bus Mgr. & Adv. Director: Mel Adams

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison

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Younkin—On A Limb

Major League Outlook Philadelphia Phillies

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Last and least in the National League this year should be the Philadelphia Phillies. In their last pennant year, 1950, the Phils were paced by such men as Richie Ashburn, Robin Roberts, Willie Jones, Granville Hamner and Curt Simmons. Now, nine years later, this same quintet is still on hand and with the exception of Ashburn the whiz kids no longer whiz.

Ashburn led both leagues in hitting last season with a .350 mark. He hit only two homers, which is about par for him, and drove in 33 runs.

In his 11 major league seasons Ashburn has an average of over .310, always ranks among the leaders in stolen bases and does an excellent job of playing center field. Roberts, in his hey-days was the most feared hurler in baseball and he is still a good one. Roberts has 206 National League wins in an 11-year career. Last year he won 17 and lost 14 with an earned run average of 3.43 and was named the comeback player of the year.

Ashburn and Roberts — that pretty well sums up the Phils although manager Eddie Sawyer will carry 23 other guys on the roster.

Sawyer was the skipper in 1950 when Philadelphia won the pennant and then dropped four in a row in the series to Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers. In 1952 the Phils decided Sawyer wasn't too good a manager and they fired him. Then last year in midseason they decided maybe he wasn't so bad after all and they hired him again and cut Mayo Smith loose — now at the Cincinnati helm.

It is surprising to find that last place Philadelphia led the league in hitting last year, but it is not too surprising to find that 1,194 runners were left on base. Bases empty singles never won any ball games.

Pitching and defense, besides an inability to hit with men on base, were a big reason for the 1958 eighth place finish. Despite a few new faces, the outlook is the same for 1959.

Roberts, rookie Ray Semproch and fireman Dick Farrell comprised the pitching staff. Semproch started well but tailed off the latter part of the '58 race. He still wound up with a 13-11 record and an ERA of 3.93 which is superlative for the Phils. Farrell was the league's top reliever the first half of the season and then he too went into a tailspin. He finished with an 8-9 mark and an ERA of 3.35.

Pitcher Jack Sanford, 1957 rookie of the year but a disappointment in '58, was peddled to the Giants for pitcher Ruben Gomez and catcher Valmy Thomas. Gomez was only 10-12 for the first division Californians with an ERA of 4.37, but he can be sharp at times. The times, however, are few and far between. Thomas hit .259 as a second stringer.

Simmons was 7-14 with a 4.39 ERA last year and it appears he will never reach the greatness expected of him. Arm trouble has slowed him considerably. Big Gene Conley, 6' 8", was acquired last week from the Braves and if the pro basketball season ever ends (he is Bill Russell's caddy for the Celtics) Conley could help the staff. His 1958 mark was 0-6 with a pennant winner, however.

Don Cardwell and Seth Morehead, a lefthander, are hoped to come on strong this year although they have flunked previous tests.

Bob Miller, another 1950 whiz kid, and Jack Meyer will aid Farrell in the bullpen although Sawyer could use a southpaw for relief chores.

The Philadelphia infield is weak. At first base is Ed Bouchee; second base George (Sparky) Anderson, Hamner, Harry Hannebrink or Joe Koppe; shortstop Chico Fernandez and third base Jones, Gene Freese.



ASHBURN SIMMONS ROBERTS POST

Bouchee, after a good year in 1957, missed the first part of the '58 season and wound up with a .257 mark and nine homers. He is no Frank Chance around the bag.

Anderson, a Dodger farmhand, is the No. 1 candidate for second base. Not a particularly good hitter, Anderson is a fine glove man and a fast runner. Hamner has been bitten by the injury bug and has been going at half speed since the turn of the century while Koppe and Hannebrink are Milwaukee expendables and if the Braves can trade away second basemen their worth cannot be too much.

Fernandez is a good fielder but a light hitter. He managed only .230 last year with six round-trippers and if he and Anderson form the middle combination this season the Phils will have a slick defense and two automatic outs.

The outfield is just the opposite — good hitters but weak on the defensive phases of the game — Ashburn excepted. Left fielder Harry Anderson carried the long ball load last year with 23 homers and 97 RBIs and a batting average of .301. Anderson can also play first base, however, he is not a good fielder at either position. But he can fairly well smote that baseball.

Right field finds Wally Post and Bob Bowman — good hitters and not up to major league standards as outfielders. Post hit .282 with 12 home runs and Bowman hit .288 with eight homers last year. Both bat righthanded so Sawyer can't platoon them.

Either Post or Bowman, which ever one is not playing, will join Dave Philly on the bench and give Sawyer a pair of deadly pinch hitters. A switch hitter who can also play the outfield and first base, Philly broke a major league record last year by clouting eight pinch hits in a row. He is 38 years old, however, and nearing the end of the trail.

With Stan Lopata at Milwaukee now after last week's trade, Thomas and Carl Sawatski appear to be the top catchers on the club — not a very heartening prospect. The slow-footed Sawatski hit only .233 last year but is a home run threat. Thomas, a righthanded swinger, and Sawatski, a lefty, will probably share the receiving duties.

Philadelphia has done very little to improve a last place situation and I can't see how the Phils can escape the bottom rung again in 1959. At least Philadelphia fans can cheer for Richie Ashburn.

This column completes the major league outlook. Below are listed my predictions for the coming season with the 1958 finish in parentheses:

- | NATIONAL LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Pittsburgh (2) | 1. New York (1) |
| 2. San Francisco (3) | 2. Detroit (5) |
| 3. Milwaukee (1) | 3. Chicago (2) |
| 4. Los Angeles (7) | 4. Boston (3) |
| 5. Cincinnati (4) | 5. Cleveland (4) |
| 6. Chicago (5*) | 6. Kansas City (7) |
| 7. St. Louis (5*) | 7. Baltimore (6) |
| 8. Philadelphia (8) | 8. Washington (8) |

Hawkeyes Beat Luther In 10th, 5-4

Mauren's Hit Brings Home Winning Tally

Norsemen Here Today In Last Game Of Series

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Iowa outfielder Jerry Mauren lined a single to right field in the bottom of the 10th inning to score teammate Mike Lewis from second base and give the Hawkeyes a 5-4 win over Luther College Tuesday.

It marked the end of a tightly pitched duel between southpaws Al Bachman of Iowa and Ken Crider of the Norsemen. Both went all the way — Bachman allowing six hits and Crider eight.

Only One Earned Run

Crider was the victim of shoddy fielding, however, and only one of the five runs scored off of him was earned. His brother, third baseman, Keith, came up with four of Luther's six errors and it was his error that paved the way to the Hawks' winning tally.

Lewis was safe on Keith's poor throw to open the bottom of the 10th and pinch-hitter Bob Hawk moved him up with a sacrifice bunt. Mauren then laced his game winning hit down the right field line. It was his third hit of the game.

The Norsemen sent the game into extra innings with a single tally in the seventh. With two men gone, Delyle Fure drew a base on balls and scored on Jack Anderson's triple to right center. Anderson had the other two Luther RBIs with a 2-run single in the fifth following a wild pitch by Bachman with the bases jammed.

Iowa drew first blood in the third inning when Don Peden opened the proceedings with a single to deep short. Keith Crider then dropped Mike Bougdanos' foul ball to give the Hawkeye second base man new life. He responded with a sharp single to left sending Peden to second.

Boot By Edgar

After Dick Weatherly had flied out, Paul Bonstead ripped a ground ball through first baseman Roger Edgar for an error. Peden scoring and Bougdanos taking third. Al Klinger's long fly brought Bougdanos home.

Peden's 2-run double in the sixth scored Lewis, who had singled, and Mauren, who was on base via another error by third baseman Crider, to account for the other two Iowa runs.

For Bachman it was his first win of the year against one loss. The little lefty fanned 11 Norsemen — six of them on a called third strike. Fure was his favorite target, going down on strikes four times. He walked only four. Crider walked eight and fanned four.

Iowa's record is now 5-4 and the

Indian 3-Run 9th Beats Giants At Des Moines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa got a taste of major league baseball Tuesday when the Cleveland Indians rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, in Des Moines. Dick Brown's 2-run double and a run scoring pinch single by Jim Bolger were the deciding blows. Bob Schmidt homered for the losers.

Sherm Lollar and Norm Cash boomed home runs as the Chicago White Sox ripped their Nashville farm team, 20-10. Gus Bell's 10th inning homer gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 nod over the New York Yankees. Yogi Berra homered for the Yanks.

Gus Triandos hit a grand slam homer as the Baltimore Orioles sailed past the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, and five Chicago Cub round-trippers paid off in an 8-7 win over the Boston Red Sox in 11 innings. Walt Moryn, Dale Long and Al Dark hit one and Earl Averill two for the Cubs while Don Buddin and Dick Gernert hit for the distance for the Sox.

OPERATION FOR SIMMONS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Southpaw Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies will be operated on Friday for the removal of a bone chip from the elbow of his pitching arm, the club said Tuesday. It was estimated that even with a successful operation and a good recovery Simmons would be lost for at least half the year.



Power Out At Third

VIC POWER of the Cleveland Indians was tagged out at third base by San Francisco's Jim Davenport in Tuesday's action at Des Moines. Giant pitcher Johnny Antonelli looked on. Cleveland scored three runs in the ninth inning to win, 3-2.—AP Wirephoto.

Hawks are over the .500 mark for the first time since returning from their Arizona trip. It was the first game of the year for Luther and only the second time outdoors for coach Hamlet Peterson's nine this spring.

Relay Stopped Rally

An excellent relay prevented Iowa from winning the game in the regulation nine innings. Paul Bonstead was cut down at the plate trying to score from first on a double by Al Klinger in the fifth inning. Fure, who looks like he is throwing the ball out of a well, made an excellent relay from Dick Halverson in short center field to nip the sliding Bonstead by the closest of margins.

Peden's back-handed stab and quick throw robbed Halverson of at least a single in the third inning for the outstanding defensive play for Iowa.

The old Iowa bugaboo was still present Tuesday. The Hawks stranded 13 base runners. In Saturday's loss to Western Illinois in the first game, Iowa left 15 men on base. In their four home appearances the Hawks have left 41 base runners stranded.

Luther will be here again today in the wrap-up of the 2-game series. Game time is 3:30. Iowa coach Otto Vogel said Tuesday night it will be either Al Klinger (1-0) or Bob Pearl (2-1) on the mound for the Hawkeyes.

A 3-game series is slated this weekend with Bradley here Friday for a single game at 3:30 p.m. and a doubleheader Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday's box score:

LUTHER (4)	AB	R	B	PO	A
D. Halverson, cf	3	0	0	2	2
Fure, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Anderson, ss	5	2	3	1	4
Peterson, c	0	0	0	5	2
Leg, rf	5	1	0	2	0
Keith Crider, 3b	3	0	0	2	4
Edgar, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
W. Luther, lf	3	1	0	2	0
W. Halverson, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Ken Crider, p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	6	4	29	15

IOWA (5)

AB	R	B	PO	A
Mauren, lf	5	2	1	0
Bougdanos, 2b	5	1	0	3
Weatherly, c	3	0	0	11
Bonstead, 1b	3	0	0	9
Klinger, cf	4	1	1	2
Kewney, ss	4	0	0	1
Arnold, rf	2	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	1	0	2
Bachman, p	0	0	0	2
a-Hawk	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	4	29

sacrificed for Bachman in 10th. Luther, 0-0. 002 002 000 1-5 E-Kewney, Keith Crider 4, Edgar, Peterson, Bougdanos, R-Peden, Bougdanos, LF, Luther, Ken Crider, D. Halverson, Lewis 2, Mauren, Fure, 2B-Klinger, Peden, 3B-Anderson, SH-Mauren, Bachman, Ken Crider, Hawk, SP-Klinger, SB-Peden, Kewney, Klinger, DP-Peden to Bonstead to Kewney. LOB—Luther 7, Iowa 13. IP—Bachman, 9. Umpires—Quimby, Klumpar. Time—2:32.

Majors Open Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — The big leagues are switching the script for this year's openers. The clubs will be in the same cities but the players will be in new towns.

Only about 50 per cent of last year's starters will be manning the same battle stations when the baseball season gets under way with two special openers Thursday and a 7-game schedule on Friday.

Traded Uniforms

That doesn't mean that half the players have decided to stay home and play the market. Most of them merely shifted uniforms during the off season trading spree.

The closest thing to standpat lineups will be offered by the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox, who did no swapping.

Once again the Yankees and Milwaukee Braves are favored. Casey Stengel will tie John McGraw's feat of winning 10 pennants if he gets New York home first again.

The Braves are expected to have trouble, with San Francisco and Pittsburgh as the most respected threats.

Opening Schedules

Here is the 2-day opening schedule that is expected to attract about 267,000 fans, par for the course.

Thursday — American League: Baltimore at Washington. National League: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Friday — American League: Boston at New York, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at Kansas City. National League: Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night), San Francisco at St. Louis (night), Los Angeles at Chicago, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh.

President Eisenhower's golfing vacation leaves Vice-President Nixon with the job of getting the season started at Washington.

Dental Faculty Pin Meet Begins Thursday

The Dental College Faculty-Bowling Tournament will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union on April 9, 16 and 23.

The teams for both groups can include from two to five members, and players will be chosen from the top bowlers in dentistry this year.

The winning team will receive a plaque that will hang in the main entrance of the Dental Building.

Orris Hurt, May Miss Marine Meet

The Iowa track team will leave Thursday morning for Quantico, Va., where they will participate in the Marine Corps School Relays.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer had planned on taking a ten man team to the event, but hurdler Bill ORRIS pulled a leg muscle in Tuesday's practice session and it is doubtful if he will be able to participate. The seriousness of the injury is not yet known, but the Iowa coach said he may be lost to the team for possibly two weeks.

The Hawkeye squad will enter the 440 and 880-yard runs, the mile and 2-mile relays, distance medley, broad jump, and the hop-step and jump.

Bob Dougherty, Bob Warren, Tom Burrows and John Brown will run the 440 and 880. In the mile relay Cretzmeyer will run Tom Hyde, Brown, Warren, and Dougherty.

Ralph Lyle or Hyde will run the quarter in the distance medley, with Denny Rehder the half, Frank Dotseth running the three-quarter, and Jack Hill finishing with the mile.

Lyle, Rehder, Dotseth, and Hill will run the 2-mile relay, and Brown will enter the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

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Celtics Win NBA Playoff Game, 123-110

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Boston's hurricane offense blew down the Minneapolis Lakers Tuesday night 123-110 and swept the Celtics into a long 3-0 lead in pro basketball's championship playoffs.

The high-velocity Celtics need only one more victory to regain the National Basketball Association title they surrendered a year ago to St. Louis. If they whip the Lakers in Minneapolis Thursday night they become the first team in the NBA to score a 4-game sweep of the title series.

With playmaking genius Bob Cousy engineering the fast break and Bill Russell forming a human Gibraltar on defense, the Celtics tore open a close game late in the first quarter and never were in real jeopardy after that.

But Boston once more had to call on the deluxe troubleshooter, Frank Ramsey, to discourage a fourth-quarter Laker comeback which pushed Minneapolis to within 10 points of the Celtics with 3½ minutes left. Two baskets by Ramsey got Boston rolling again.

WILLIAMS RELEASED TODAY
BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, confined to the New England Baptist Hospital for more than a week with a kink in his neck, will be released today.
The Red Sox office said Williams will stay in Boston. The Red Sox open in New York Friday.

Prompt Service
For All Our College Patrons
The high-velocity Celts need only one more victory to regain the National Basketball Association title they surrendered a year ago to St. Louis. If they whip the Lakers in Minneapolis Thursday night they become the first team in the NBA to score a 4-game sweep of the title series.
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WHO SAID IT FIRST?
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"
There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:
"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"
Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:
"Facias ipse quod faciamus suades."

"LOVED AND LOST"
It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVil:
"I hold it true, what'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/'Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

Jockey SKANTS' striped brief
"Purely sensational" — that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief... added candy stripes... and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.
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BREMERS

Testifies Gang Took Union Despite Bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Rackets Committee witness swore Tuesday that Detroit juking operators paid Teamster boss James R. Hoffa and an associate \$6,000 to keep underworld-backed competitors from getting a Teamster union charter.

But about a year later, according to testimony, the ganglanded operators won control over a Teamster local anyway. That came after a CIO official had turned down a \$10,000 bribe offered for a charter in his organization.

Testimony about the alleged payoff came from Victor de Schryver, former juking operator and trade association president. The operators wanted to be in a union so they could use pickets to protect their locations from being taken over by competitors.

The testimony by De Schryver and others placed Hoffa squarely in the picture of juking racketeering in his home town of Detroit.

400 New Orientation Leaders Begin Training Here Thursday

Nearly 400 new orientation leaders for next fall are scheduled to attend the first meeting of a Freshmen Orientation Training School Thursday. The school, which has been reorganized from last year's will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Orville A. Hitchcock, professor of Speech; and Eugenia F. Whitehead, professor and chairman of Home Economics.

The basic difference in this year's program, is the Thursday night panel discussion on the purposes of orientation, said Lon Barr, A2, Sioux City. Barr and Carol Trope, A2, Peoria, are co-chairmen of the training school.

Student panel members are Bill Whitney, A4, Aurelia, and Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls.

Barr explained that they hope to expand the training school program from past years by concentrating on training the leaders in a deeper knowledge of the SUI campus. If the leaders are familiar with opportunities that the campus offers, Barr continued, they will be of greater help to incoming freshmen.

The election and appointment of a new slate of Panhellenic officers and chairmen was completed Tuesday at a Panhellenic meeting in the Office of Student Affairs.

With these aims in mind, the panel will also discuss educational attitudes in connection with well-balanced college life, and the attitudes and ideas that a freshman brings to college with him, said Barr.

Elected to executive offices are: Mary Beth Garty, A3, Iowa City, president; Kathy McCormick, A3, La Grange Park, Ill., vice-president; Linda Brown, A2, Oskaloosa, secretary; and Judy Gardner, A2, Waterloo, treasurer.

SEATO Has Proven Its Worth: Dillon

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI) — U.S. Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon told the SEATO Pact Council of Ministers here Tuesday that the 8-nation Southeast Asia "protective shield" had proven its worth by forestalling Communist aggression in the treaty area.

Dillon said the United States "takes deep satisfaction" in the achievements of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in a statement opening the fifth SEATO Council Meeting.

Dillon told foreign ministers, defense ministers and other delegates from eight countries that the SEATO Pact, formed in September, 1954, "has fully lived up to its vital role as an integral part of the free world's collective defense system."

Chairmen appointed by the new officers are: Kathy Kelly, A3, Newton, AWS representative; Ardith Amdahl, DX, Estherville, Junior Panhellenic representative; Anna Gandolfo, A3, Rockford, Ill., scholarship chairman; Gretchen Meier, A3, Council Bluffs, rush chairman; Kay Kellam, A3, Greenfield, social chairman; Margie Ladd, A4, Iowa City, public relations; Kay Lund, A3, Dixon, Ill., special projects; and Carol Ann Hughes, A3, Sioux City, activities chairman.

"Only in the upside down language of international Communism is SEATO anything but a purely defensive alliance established in accordance with the United Nations charter," Dillon declared.

Elected by all-Panhellenic vote were: Justice Phelan, A2, Shenandoah and Judy Gardner, representatives to Central Judiciary Board; Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls and Sybil Norton, A3, Spencer, representatives to Student Council.

The conference, meeting in the Parliament Building here, was attended by high-level delegates from the United States, Britain, France, Austria, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

When U.S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews adjourned court for the day, Mack's chief counsel, Nicholas Chase, said he still had scores of questions to ask the 73 members of the jury panel.

Three key reports will constitute the main agenda items during the conference of the policy-making council. Most important topic will be a confidential paper prepared by SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin. It deals with the organization's work and situation in the treaty area with regard to its security and its economic, social and cultural advancement.

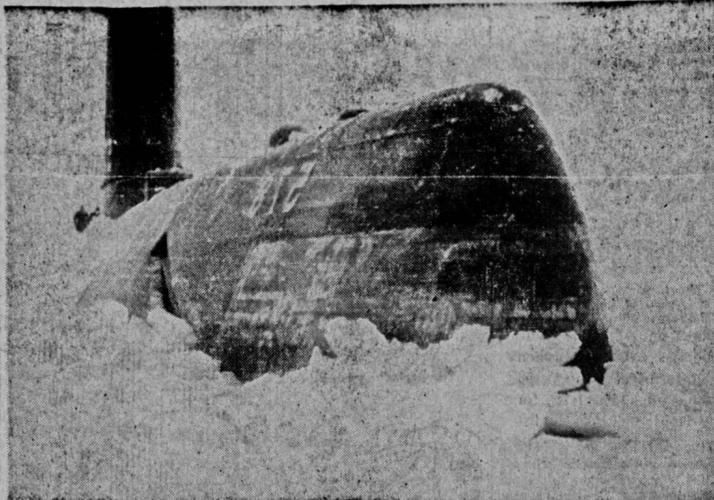
When Chase finishes his questioning today, Whiteside's chief counsel, Arthur H. Hilland, will take over.

A second big item will be the report of the pact council of representatives outlining activities projected for the next fiscal year and setting the new annual budget.

Mack, former member of the Federal Communications Commission, and Whiteside, well-to-do Miami attorney, are charged with an illegal conspiracy in connection with the award of a permit to Public Service Inc. for a Channel 10 TV station in Miami. Public Service is a subsidiary of National Airlines. It won the award in a 4-way contest.

The third item involved review and confirmation of the minister of a report prepared by SEATO military advisors during three days of talks that ended last Saturday.

In addition, Whiteside is accused of corruptly influencing Mack to vote for Public Service. And Mack is accused of taking money from Whiteside in return for his vote for Public Service.



ICE SKATE — The USS Skate, nuclear powered submarine, breaks up through solid ice somewhere near the North Pole in this graphic picture that became available today when the vessel returned to her home port of New London, Conn. The boat spent a total of 12 days under Arctic ice on her second scientific exploratory trip to the area.

Father Henry To Lecture At SUI Friday On Plotinus

Father Paul Henry, S.J., former visiting Fulbright professor at SUI, will lecture on "The Sources and Originality of Plotinus" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

translation of the Greek text of Plotinus. Two volumes of this work have already appeared.

A native of Louvain, Belgium, Father Henry is professor of Theology at the Institut Catholique in Paris. He studied in Belgium, England and France, and holds the degree of Docteur es Lettres from the Sorbonne.

In recent years, Father Henry has lectured at a number of universities in this and other countries. While at SUI during the spring semester of 1956 he taught in the departments of Classics and Philosophy as well as the School of Religion.

Father Henry is one of the world's foremost authorities on the teachings of the Greek Neo-Platonic philosopher, Plotinus. He has written several books on Plotinus and his influence on Christian thought.

The lecture Friday will be sponsored by the Graduate College, School of Religion, Department of Philosophy and Department of Classics.

Currently, Father Henry and a Swiss collaborator are engaged in preparing a definitive edition and

A-Sub Skate Triumphantly Comes Home

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The American nuclear submarine Skate, the first ship ever to surface at the North Pole, returned home Tuesday after an historic scientific and sentimental journey.

"We learned," said the proud skipper, Cmdr. James F. Calvert, "that the arctic can be used by the U.S. Navy in winter as well as summer."

The mission of the Skate's second trip to the North Pole — she sailed under it last August — was to compare ice conditions in the arctic in winter with those of summer.

The answers provide, said the 38-year-old Calvert, "the key to military control of the Arctic Ocean."

The submarine, which left her home berth here March 4, remained under ice for 12 days last month and logged 3,090 miles. She surfaced 10 times, once right at the pole.

While floating at the pole between big ice rifts, Calvert and his crew carried out a last wish of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the late polar explorer, by scattering his ashes into the blowing snow of a savage wind.

Calvert declined to discuss any military aspects of the voyage, including the possibility of sending missile-firing submarines into the polar region that overlooks the Soviet Union.

Typing Champ Scheduled For SUI Meeting

Typing champion Cortez W. Peters, whose speed of 141 5-stroke words per minute has won him the title of "World's Amateur Champion Typist," will demonstrate his typing prowess at the second typing conference here April 16.

Seventeen nearby high schools



Cortez Peters 141 Words Per Minute

will send two students from first-year typewriting classes to the conference, which is sponsored by the SUI department of business education. The high school visitors will participate in a series of seminars and contests to improve their typing knowledge.

To Maintain Stepped-Up River Flow

The rate of flow of the Iowa River through the Coralville flood control dam remained unchanged, although it is causing flooding downstream. This announcement was made by the district office of the army corps of engineers at Rock Island, Ill.

The river flow has been increased to 10,000 cubic feet per second as compared to 4,000 cfs. last week. This increase is intended to create enough storage space in the reservoir for spring rain runoff during the next three months, according to Maj. Vernon Pinkey, executive officer of the district.

About 40 residents of a downstream area were told the same information by John Story, manager of the flood control project. Hundreds of acres of farm bottomlands near Hills are presently flooded.

Story also told the group that the present flow was not being primarily maintained to speed construction of boating and picnic facilities, although construction personnel are eager to begin the work.

According to A. F. Burleigh of the engineering section, it is estimated that the present flow must be maintained until April 18 to provide sufficient space in the reservoir.

The present flow is causing fieldwork hardships now, Leonard Carlson, an engineer, said.

The dam is capable of allowing a flow of twice the present volume, if necessary.

Classical Meet Here Saturday

The annual Iowa Classical Conference, jointly sponsored by the SUI department of classics and the Extension Division, will be held here Saturday.

The conference, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, is open to students as well as to college and high school teachers and administrators from all areas. The public is also invited to attend all sessions, which will be held in the Senate Chamber.

Presiding over conference sessions will be Oscar E. Nybakken, associate professor and acting head of the classics department; Roger A. Hornsby, assistant professor of classics; and Peter G. Arnott, visiting classics lecturer.

Winner of the "World's Accuracy Trophy" and a runner-up in the professional division of the International Typewriting Contest, Peters will demonstrate the fundamentals of proper typing technique and will perform a variety of stunts.

Nye Faces Cuba Court Saturday

HAVANA (UPI) — Alan Robert Nye, U.S. Navy bomber pilot in the Korean War, will face a Cuban revolutionary military court Saturday night on the charge of having accepted money to kill Premier Fidel Castro.

Nye, formerly of Chicago and Coral Gables, Fla., was arrested in Oriente Province nearly four months ago, and was brought to Havana early in February. He is held in La Cabana Fortress Prison.

His trial will be held in the officers club in the fortress. Revolutionary authorities have not indicated so far whether the trial will be open to the press or the public.

Nye has been steadfast in denying the charges. Although revolutionary authorities said they had tape recordings of a "confession" which Nye denied he made.

The former Navy flyer is virtually incommunicado at La Cabana where he is not permitted to have visitors other than American embassy officials. His mother, Mrs. Helen Lynch, flew here from Whiting, Ind., last week and was granted permission to see him, however.

He appeared cocky and confident then and said he was not represented by an attorney "and I have made no request for one." He said he did not want his friends or parents to pressure Castro on his behalf.

American embassy officials who have visited Nye at the prison have reported he was treated well.

Mountaineers Will Sponsor Hike To Coralville Lake

Iowa Mountaineer's Club will sponsor a spring hike to the Coralville Lake on Sunday. The five-mile hike leaves at 2 p.m. from the East Entrance of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A campfire supper and talk by Wendel Simonsen, Iowa City area conservation officer will be featured at the hike. Simonsen will talk on the sporting and recreational plans of the Coralville Reservoir. A boat trip on the lake will also be held by the mountaineer group.

Registration for the hike may be made at Lind's Camera Shop before April 10. A \$1 registration fee will be charged.

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Women's Phys Ed Heralds Spring Arrival

A program planned for next week's arrival in the Women's Physical Education Department reflects the fact that spring has really arrived.

Courses such as tennis, archery, golf, canoeing, water activities, and a softball-volleyball sequence will take full advantage of the refreshing out-of-doors.

On Campus with Max Shalman (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He thrives in two outfields and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote) 'I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. If you want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the fired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with any other at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying, Dad."

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE presents GOLD & FIZDALE Duo-pianists Wednesday, April 15, 1959 8:00 p.m. Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union Student Tickets free upon presentation of I D cards University Staff tickets on sale for \$1.50 Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, April 10, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11, 11 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets available to the General Public, Tuesday, April 14, 9 a.m. Tele. 8-4511 Ext. 2280

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STUDENTS Win Full-Year Tuition Scholarship (\$220) in Marlboro — Parliament SUI Contest GUESS THE NUMBER OF BEANS IN THE JAR IN RACINE'S WINDOW Put your estimate, name, and address on any part of a Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris pack or reasonable facsimile and drop in collection box at Racine's. Drawing to decide winner in event of tie. CONTEST STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 10th AND ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 3rd.

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New Kurd Threat Concerns Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian Government and political sources expressed concern Tuesday about a possible new Kurdish tribal threat against Iran.

New A-Energy May Power Space Travel

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — An atomic device no bigger than a can of frozen fruit juice kept an electric light bulb lit for 12 hours, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory announced Tuesday. A scientist predicted its development would pave the way for interplanetary travel.

The device is part of a process which converts atomic power into electricity without the use of turbines, and generators, the laboratory said.

A spokesman said the process was several hundred times more powerful than any used before in converting atomic power into electricity with the use of thermocouples.

Robert W. Pidd, the consultant on the project, said the development of the device would pave the way for interplanetary satellites.

The device, a plasma thermocouple, produced enough power to light an electric light bulb for 12 hours before it was dismantled for analysis, officials said.

Pidd, professor of physics at the University of Michigan, said he and other scientists had expected the apparatus to light the bulb for only a few minutes.

The new process still is not competitive with coal-made electricity but it is closer than any other method, Pidd said. Because of the lag between scientific development and engineering, a commercial reactor of this type is not likely for three to five years, he said.

In Washington, an Atomic Energy Commission technician who declined use of the name said the new technique at its present stage is "more of an oddity than a breakthrough."

12 Iowa High School Students Get Art Awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve Iowa high school students were named winners Tuesday night in the 32nd annual scholastic art awards program sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Kaye Kuper, 14, Oelwein, won a Hallmark honor prize worth \$100 and Stewart Cott, 16, Ames, received a Strathmore award worth \$50.

Gold medals went to Jerry Paulsen, 17, Council Bluffs; Brian Poe, 14, Harlan; Caryl Slaughter, 17, Waterloo; and Larry Overton, 18, Angelina Wilcox, 17, Corlis Lea Hoot, 19, Lindsay Gable, 14, Joyce Hodge, 16, Albert King, 18, Bob Yelick, 14, all of Des Moines.

Nebraska winners were Inara Birnbaum, 17, Nancy Sue Keim, 17, and Don Williams, 17, all of Lincoln.

Williams won the \$100 Hallmark award and the other two got gold medals. All three were awarded scholarships.

Chicago's Mayor Daley Rolls To 2nd Term On Landslide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, unchallenged boss of one of the nation's strongest Democratic machines, appeared Tuesday night to have rolled up a landslide vote for election to a second term.

Less than two hours after the polls had closed, and with the votes still being counted, Daley's majority over Republican rival Timothy Sheehan mounted from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1.

Sheehan, a former Congressman, had begged Chicagoans to oust "the Democratic machine and its dictator mayor."

Daley, who even managed to round up important Republican leaders in his camp, was most concerned in piling up a bigger majority than the record 76 per cent set by the late mayor and Democratic boss Ed Kelly in 1955.

The vote was so low, however, that it appeared the mayor might lose his bid for one million votes. Sheehan, who lost his seat in

Engineering Fraternity Has Problem Meetings

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, is sponsoring conference hours each day from 12:30 to 2:30 on fundamental technical problems in engineering.

The meetings are held in 202 Engineering Building by three graduates from engineering. The meetings are not restricted to engineers and all students are invited to discuss engineering problems with the graduates.

News Digest

Powerful Sonic Boom From Jet More Damaging Than Earthquake
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A double sonic boom so powerful that it caused more damage than a recent strong earthquake jolted the San Francisco Bay Region Tuesday.

Thousands of frightened residents thought it was another earthquake or a violent explosion.

Tall buildings shook, scores of windows were shattered and plaster fell or cracked in a 75-mile strip that included San Francisco and the peninsula cities to the south.

A sprinkler system blew up at Alameda Naval Air Station at the moment of the boom (noon Tuesday). Officials were not positive, but said the boom might have caused a sudden change in water pressure.

Some residents reported seeing the vapor trail from a high flying jet at the time of the boom. However Navy and Air Force bases in the area denied that any faster-than-sound planes were up at the time.

Norstad: No Pullback Of Troops Until Reds Agree To Check System
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Lauris Norstad Tuesday firmly opposed any pullback of troops along the Iron Curtain unless Russia agreed in writing — and "bold print" — at that — to an adequate inspection system.

Norstad, Allied Commander in Europe, said he would fight any move that would cut down the "very real strength" which North Atlantic Treaty forces had built up over the past 10 years if there was nothing more than a "hope of something better."

The general stood firm on the troops pullback, or "disengagement" issue, despite charges in the British press that he had been doing "his vociferous damndest" against proposals that might ease tension over Berlin and Germany.

Cigarette Smoke May Shorten Youth, Life Of Smoker, Expert Suggests
BOSTON (UPI) — A chemical in cigarette smoke perhaps makes smokers age faster and die sooner, a scientist suggested Tuesday.

This chemical, acetaldehyde, makes animal tendons stiffen up in a process like tanning of shoe leather, said Dr. F. Marrott Sinex, Boston University biochemist.

Age in humans also brings loss of elasticity and stiffening of some protein tissues.

Dr. Sinex found changes in tendons from kangaroo tails and the necks of cattle when he exposed them to acetaldehyde from cigarette smoke.

By inference, at least, it could stiffen and "tan" vital human tissues, including lungs, arteries, and other body materials, Dr. Sinex said.

Coast Guard Cutter Seeks To Aid Injured Sailor On Russian Ship
KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — The Coast Guard cutter Steris established radio contact with a Russian vessel Tuesday but was unable to determine whether a

hoped for rendezvous would be established.

The Steris was attempting to arrange a meeting place with the Russian ship in order to aid an injured seaman who broke both arms and both legs when he fell in a hold.

The Coast Guard said the Soviet ship "Pischavaya Industriya" was 140 miles north of Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians, but beyond that the exchange of international "Q" signal messages produced nothing.

The cutter was to take the injured sailor off the Russian refrigerator ship, then the seaman was to be transferred to the amphibian for a flight to Anchorage and hospital treatment.

NATO Chief Asks Firm West Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Henri Spaak, Secretary General of NATO, said Tuesday that if the West bowed to the Russian demand to neutralize Germany it would be the end of the Atlantic Alliance and the beginning of the end of a free Europe.

Spaak said the West must take a firm stand on this and other issues in forthcoming conferences with the Russians.

He spoke at a dinner commemorating the 10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Other speakers included General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe of NATO, and Dr. Joseph M. A.H. Luns, president of the North Atlantic Council.

Spaak said it would be "criminal folly" to adopt a policy that would result in the departure of American forces.

"I do not hesitate to say that if, in 1914 or in 1939, the United States of America had been able to state that, if an aggression occurred in Europe, they would, from the first day, from the first hour, be alongside the countries attacked, fighting against the aggressor, the course of history would have been profoundly changed and we should probably have avoided two world wars," he said.

Spaak said that if the West abandoned the people of West Berlin, Russia would know that a mere threat will suffice to make us withdraw.

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Faubus Warns Government Of Creating All Kinds Of Hell

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval Faubus Tuesday warned the federal courts there will be trouble in Little Rock's high schools next fall if the schools are opened integrated.

"If the Federal Government orders the schools opened on an integrated basis in September, I am not going to use my police power to force integration," Faubus said.

"Such an order would create all kinds of hell. Then they would say 'let the governor take care of it.'"

"Take care of it — hell! That's the Government's job," he said.

Faubus said the possible answer to the city's integration problem might be two acts passed by the Arkansas Legislature last August. The laws allowed Faubus to close the schools and let the State Board of Education transfer funds from the Little Rock School District to other districts.

"There will be trouble and plenty of it if the Federal Government does not allow state and local funds to aid in the education of students," Faubus said.

Chief Justice Carleton Harris of the Arkansas Supreme Court said the court would probably rule on constitutionality of the laws before a federal court ruling is handed down. A 3-judge federal court will hear arguments against the two laws May 4 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Faubus said a dual system of schools similar to those in Front Royal, Va., might be the solution in Little Rock.

In Front Royal, the Federal Government ordered schools opened integrated. The schools opened that way but white students shunned the public schools, and attended private and other schools instead of going with the Negro students.

"I don't think the people of the city (Little Rock) are in a mood to take integration," Faubus said.

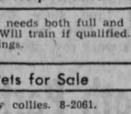
SASSER LEAVES

GLENWOOD (UPI) — Alfred Sasser Jr., resigned superintendent of the Glenwood State School, has left there with his family, Dr. J. O. Cromwell said Tuesday.

Dr. Cromwell, state mental health director who has taken over operation of the school until a new superintendent is named, said it is expected Sasser will be back before he leaves the state payroll May 30.

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WORD ADS	WEAR-EVER needs both full and part-time help. Will train if qualified. Call 8-0882, mornings. 4-10	Typing, 8-2539. 5-2	DINING set, six chairs, table and buffet. 4891. 4-14	
One Day 8¢ a Word	Pets for Sale	TYPING, 9436. 4-18	PORTABLE typewriters, drawing sets, rifles and 22 pistols, golf clubs and bats, tennis rackets, radios, field glasses, Hook-Eye Loan. 4535. 4-21	
Two Days 10¢ a Word	SELLING toy collies. 8-2061. 4-14	TYPING, IBM, 9202. 4-21	FRANCISCAN dinner ware. Used twice — bargain. Also two lawn chairs. 8-2106. 4-11	
Three Days 12¢ a Word	Pets	TYPING, 8-4996. 4-17	FOR SALE: Apartment size, 3 burner, Westinghouse electric stove. 3530, 4-10	
Four Days 14¢ a Word	PUREBRED German Police puppies. \$43.00. 9111. Between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. 4-8	TYPING, 3154. 4-13RC	FOR SALE — Rug, 8'x13'. \$18. Phone 3703. 4-11	
Five Days 15¢ a Word	Instruction	TYPING, neatly done. 8-4931. 4-12	REFRIGERATOR, \$65.00; phone 8-5653. 4-10	
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	BALLROOM dance lessons. Wilda Allen. Ex. 4764 or 7 to 9:30 p.m. 8-5118. 5-4	THISIS and other I.B.M. Reasonable, guaranteed. 8-2442. 4-10	1953 22' Anderson House Trailer. Modern. Excellent condition. Phone 3058. 4-14	
One Month 39¢ a Word	BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9483. 4-19R	TYPING — 3845. 4-12RC	COMPLETE student nursing uniforms like new. Size 10. Reasonable. 9427. 4-10	
(Minimum Charge 50¢)	Personal Loans	TYPING — 6110. 4-10R	TYPEWRITERS, new or used. Wild trader. Times, West Branch, Iowa. 4-12	
	PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hook-Eye Loan Co. Phone 4535. 4-10R	TYPING, 8-1679. 5-9	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 4-10R	
	Trailer for Sale	Autos for Sale	Help Wanted	
	1952 37-foot trailer. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. Phone 8-4300. 5-1	1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super Deluxe, black, radio, heater. 8-3765. 4-11	WANTED: Qualified cook for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity starting Sept., 1959. Live in. Personal interview requested. Contact Mrs. Norman Grassfield, house mother, during forenoon. Call 3946 for appointment. 4-11	
	Work Wanted	1958 NASH Metropolitan. Call 8-3916. 4-14	BABY sitter needed to come to my home 8 to 5; Five days a week for 2 1/2 months. 415 Finkbine. 4-11	
	IRONING and baby sitting in my home. 8-2989 before 12 noon. 4-10	1953 FORD convertible. Good condition. Ex. 3366. 5-7	Instruction	
	WANTED — Baby sitting in my home. 8-5176. 4-9	1955 PONTIAC, 2 door, dark blue, nylon white walls, radio and heater. \$1,009.00. Ex. 3969 after 10 p.m. 4-11	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, 8-5991; 8-2701. 4-12	DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT
	Trailer Space	Who Does It?	ELECTROLUX sales and service. O. K. Ihrig, Phone 6684. 4-30R	We need men in this area to train for Diesel and Heavy Equipment. If you are between the ages of 18 and 34, mechanically inclined, or with mechanical background and want more information about how our training program can help you get started in this rapidly expanding industry, take the first step now. We have been doing a successful job of training men for the past 18 years. Write Tractor Training Service, Box No. 2, The Daily Iowan. 4-11
	MOBILE homes — sales and service. Trailer moving, local and long distance. Dennis Mobile Home Court (East). Phone 4791. 5-7R	Insurance	Business Opportunities	
	Rooms for Rent	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 4-14	LARGE lot. Zoned for business. 6 blocks from Jefferson Hotel. On railroad. 200 foot street frontage. Larew Co. 4-11	
	ROOM for student or working man. 6622. 4-21	Where To Eat		
	ROOM. Single or double. Men. 8-1347. 4-19	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 4-14		
	ROOM for men. Close in. 3444 after 4 p.m. 5-4R	Rides Wanted		
	ROOM. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 7923. 4-9	MARRIED couple, with small baby, desire to sublet barracks for summer session. 8-3739. 4-14		
	SINGLE or double room. Men 5833. 5-2	WANT ride to Sioux City, Friday, April 10th. Share expenses. Ext. 3355. 4-8		
	ROOMS for men. 8-5777. 5-4			



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Pre-School Group To Meet

The Parents Cooperative Pre-School will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Parent Pre-School building, 10 East Market.

Miss Shirley Moore of the Child Welfare Station will discuss "Philosophy of Group Experience for Young Children."

Election of officers for the coming year will also take place.

Applications for the enrollment of three and four year olds for the fall semester may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Rosenberg at 2616.

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By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



Sharpest In 9 Years—

Unemployment Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unemployment dropped by 387,000 to 4,362,000 last month to chalk up its sharpest February-to-March decline in nine years, the Government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce and Labor departments also said the number of Americans holding jobs shot up by 1,106,000 to 63,828,000 in March. This was the best showing for the month in eight years.

Weekly earnings of factory workers rose to an all-time high of \$88.62 because of a longer work week and a one cent increase in average hourly earnings.

The drop in the jobless total was about twice as big as normal for this time of year. But still there were more people out of work than in any postwar period except during the depths of the 1958 recession.

Labor Department expert Seymour Wolfbein warned that "we're not out of the woods" yet on the

unemployment problem. However, he cited a variety of cheerful signs, including a boost in the work week and a rise in factory earnings.

He told a special news conference unemployment is expected to drop to about three million by October even if only seasonal changes take place and there is no speed-up in the economy. He said it would drop in April and May, rise in June when students seek jobs and fall again in the autumn.

The burst of glowing Administration statements that preceded and followed the official jobless report irked some of 5,300 labor leaders and unemployed union members who were gathered in the capital for a one-day conference today on unemployment.

AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that Tuesday's report was "well-staged propaganda."

"The drop in unemployment was mostly seasonal," Meany said.

"There is no appreciable improvement in the overall picture," James B. Carey, president of the AFL-CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, said the Administration was "going on a binge of celebration" although unemployment still stood at about "4,400,000 with several million more partly unemployed."

"We have a right to look to this Administration for much more than self-serving pats on the back in the face of a still desperate crisis," Carey said.

Wolfbein, in pointing to improvements, said that practically all of the decline in unemployment was concentrated among men 25 or older who form the nation's prime working group.

In what he and other government economists regard as a key development, the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment fell to 5.8 per cent of the working force after holding at 6 per cent for most of the winter.

The rise in employment was greater than the drop in joblessness because many of the workers added in March were housewives, students or others who started looking for jobs for the first time.

Most of the pickup in jobs was in farming and construction which normally take on more work in the spring. But manufacturing jobs increased by 150,000 to 15,925,000, a better than average gain for this time of year.

There was a sizeable increase in jobs in the steel and machine industries. But Wolfbein said 1 out of 10 workers in the auto industry were still unemployed.

Also on the dark side, Wolfbein reported that the number of workers unemployed for at least 15 weeks increased by 80,000 to 1,544,000. He called this "one of the major problems we still have to lick."

The March report showed that hours of work increased by 6 minutes to 40.1 hours. It was the first time since the recession started that the manufacturing work week rose above 40 hours.

Simpson Gives Up, Supports Sen. Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Richard M. Simpson of the House GOP Campaign Committee apparently threw in the sponge Tuesday in his efforts to block election of Sen. Thruston B. Morton (Ky.) as Republican national chairman.

The Pennsylvania Republican told newsmen he still believed that a man who can devote "full-time" to the job should succeed retiring chairman Meade Alcorn, but he added:

"I know of no candidates at all other than Morton."

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, a former GOP chairman and the choice of some conservatives to take over the post again, took himself out of the running.

He said in a statement that he was grateful he had been mentioned for the job but that he could not consider taking it because of "pressing duties as postmaster general."

He said he hoped the Republican National Committee, which will meet Friday to name a successor to Alcorn, would consult with President Eisenhower "and give favorable consideration to his recommendation."

Simpson conceded Morton would get the post after his 35-man GOP Congressional Campaign Committee met behind closed doors for almost an hour. Participants said Simpson made no effort during the session to put the committee on record in opposition to Morton.

Some committee members had gone into the meeting under the impression they were to be asked by Simpson to vote on a resolution opposing Morton's selection. One GOP source said he had heard that Simpson himself had told two of the members this was the reason for calling the meeting.

Simpson, however, was understood to have opened the session with a disclaimer of any such reports. He said he had acted only for himself in issuing a statement last week opposing Morton's selection.

Dalai Lama Starts Inland Escorted By Indian Troops

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Heavily-armed Indian frontier troops Tuesday started escorting the Dalai Lama on the second stage of his flight from Tibet through India's border wilderness, official sources reported.

Latest reports received in Shillong, capital of Assam state, said the Dalai Lama and his party of 80 had rested at Towang, Buddhist monastery village less than 20 miles from the Tibetan border.

Official sources in New Delhi said the party had left Towang by horse and mule under a strong security guard of the troops India uses to patrol the mountainous frontier area.

The column was believed headed for Bomdila, 70 miles away. Normally, it would be a rough, 5-day trip but it might take longer because the Dalai Lama's mother and sister were in the group.

From there the Dalai Lama was expected to go by jeep or helicopter to the railhead at Tezpur where United Press International correspondent A. K. Das and several other newsmen were waiting to intercept him.

UPI correspondent Patrick J. Killen and the main corps of newsmen quartered at Shillong were present when P. N. Menon, sent by New Delhi to greet the Dalai Lama, arrived there Tuesday.

Menon told newsmen the 25-year-old god-king would have latitude in deciding what he wanted to do and say while in India.

"We will not put any undue restrictions on the Dalai Lama," he said.

Menon is India's former Consul General in Lhasa. He guided the Dalai Lama on his last visit to India.

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CBS, White House Clash Over Dulles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House and the Columbia Broadcasting System clashed Tuesday over a report that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had decided to resign as secretary of state.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty summoned reporters to his office and angrily branded the CBS radio report as untrue, "irresponsible" and "as low a form of reporting as I know of."

Hagerty said CBS European informants as saying Dulles had submitted his resignation and that the President had accepted it. He said he had called a CBS official and demanded that the network correct its broadcast.

CBS stuck to its guns. It said Hagerty had misquoted what CBS Dan Schorr had reported from Europe.

Sig Mickelson, CBS vice president and general manager of news,

said in a statement that Schorr quoted reliable and responsible sources as saying Dulles had "decided to resign."

At no point, Mickelson said, "was it stated or implied that he had resigned."

He said Hagerty "based his accusation in part on something we did not say."

Mickelson added that CBS had carried a State Department denial of its first broadcast last night. And, he said, "we have through the morning given thorough coverage to Mr. Hagerty's statement."

"CBS news sees no reason... to correct the story that it obtained from a responsible source and which it broadcast in good faith," Mickelson said.

The Schorr broadcast said Dulles had recommended that acting secretary Christian A. Herter be named to replace him.

Meantime, informants told United Press International that the ailing Dulles, relaxing in Florida, would make his decision by April 20 after two more weeks of rest.

Dulles flew to the Hobe Sound home of undersecretary of state C. Douglas Dillon a week ago to convalesce from his recent massive radiation treatment for abdominal cancer.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told a news conference at Oak Ridge, Tenn., that the decision on Dulles' future role should be made by President Eisenhower, not Dulles. He also said the President should make it soon, or before the forthcoming foreign ministers' conference on Berlin.

Sources who said Dulles planned to make his decision by April 20 — three weeks before the Geneva conference — felt that he would make every effort to lead the U.S. delegation there.

Admits Pushing Boy Into Swamp

CLINTON (AP)—A 10-year-old boy has admitted pushing a 4-year-old playmate into a flooded swamp near their homes, Police Chief Robert LaZonby said Tuesday.

Meantime an inquest was ordered Tuesday night into the death of the child, Ronald David Pladna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pladna. The old boy was in custody pending outcome of the inquest. An autopsy also was planned.

Mrs. Pladna said the first she knew of her son's death Monday was when the older boy came to her house and said Ronald had fallen into the water.

Police and firemen were summoned and Ronald's body was recovered from about five feet of water.

LaZonby said the 10-year-old had previously had been involved "in several minor offenses, but nothing serious."

Besides his parents, Ronald is survived by two brothers, Edward and Danny. Pladna is a laborer at the DuPont plant here.

Funeral services were set for Thursday.

Both Parties Claim Victory In Michigan Spring Election

DETROIT (UPI)—Democrats marched off with 11 of the 14 state-wide offices at stake in Monday's spring election, but Republicans and Democrats alike claimed victory.

Vice President Richard Nixon congratulated GOP state chairman Lawrence Lindemer in a telegram which said the "success" will encourage Republicans everywhere.

The election left Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his party with the tightest control on state offices in history. Democrats won dominant control of all non-salaried educational boards and carried supreme court justices George Edwards and John D. Voelker, and state school bass Lynn M. Bartlett back into office by wide margins.

The governor stated that the election constituted "a clear mandate to the legislature to quit stalling and develop responsible answers for Michigan's fiscal problems."

Chairman Lindemer stated the election constituted "the Republican breakthrough... a real resurgence of party strength and that the people protested against the governor's financial mess of Michigan." The Republican state boss added:

"The fact that we won several state wide election offices for the first time since 1955 should prove to the governor and his Democrats that they must quit riding rough

shod and settle down to cooperating with the legislature on solutions to Michigan's problems."

Actually, Republicans won one seat on each of the governing bodies of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. But these GOP victories simply filled GOP vacancies.

The GOP elected one member to the newly-created 6-man board of governors for Wayne State University.

Republicans still control the state Senate, their last stronghold.

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Trembling Mrs. Nicholas Tells Of Heartbreak

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A sobbing and trembling Connie Nicholas told an all-male jury Tuesday of her heartbreak when she learned her wealthy lover had deceived her — an act that caused her to prepare for suicide but write that she still loved him.

The 44-year-old double divorcee broke up completely at the sight of the tiny, pearl-handled revolver that killed Forrest Teel, executive vice president of Eli Lilly & Co., who left her after a 15-year affair.

Mrs. Nicholas faltered and cried again when she identified a note she left atop Teel's neatly folded robe and slippers in her apartment.

ment. It read "return to Forrest Teel" and gave the address of the home where he lived with his wife and adopted son.

The defense implication was that Mrs. Nicholas was about to kill herself, but had no plan to kill him.

The court session ended before Mrs. Nicholas got to the early morning of July 31 when Teel was shot to death beside her in his white Cadillac outside the apartment of his new girl, Laura Mowrer.

The courtroom was sweltering on the humid afternoon. Less than 50 spectators could be accommodated in the small room and several persons crouched outside the basement room to listen through open windows. TV motion picture cameras whirred through her testimony, still cameras clicked and one local radio station put Mrs. Nicholas' testimony on the air "live."

Social Notes

PHI BETA PI WIVES Club will meet tonight at 8 in the fraternity house. Recipe books will be sold, and members will bring items for a white elephant sale. Court which will be played.

SUI DAMES will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. After a business meeting, bridge and other games will be played.

UNIVERSITY CLUB will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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starring ROBERT MORLEY • E.G. MARSHALL with KURT KASZNAR and introducing JASON ROBARDS, JR.

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