

Begin With Frosh, Soph Automobiles

Streets Used As Lots Brown Tells Rotarians

By JIM KADERA Staff Writer Russell Brown, state safety commissioner, said the Iowa City parking problem can be solved by just banning SUI student cars.

Brown also called for driver safety centers in each of the 99 counties in Iowa. Automobile drivers would be required to have their car, driving ability, and vision tested once a year at a safety center.

Brown explained the program which the state highway patrol is carrying out to decrease driving accidents in Iowa.

He said mass checks will continue in which all cars and trucks passing a location stationed by highway patrolmen are stopped and safety checked.

A recent mass check revealed that a man had been operating his car since 1939 with only a learner's permit, said Brown.

In order to increase traffic safety on Iowa highways, Brown urged that 150 patrolmen be added to the Highway Patrol.

Brown said each highway patrolman is responsible for patrolling 800 miles of state and federal highways and an area containing about 20,000 Iowans.

It may be your life that is lost in the 20 minute delay," he said.

He also called for a pay raise for highway patrolmen, explaining that a new patrolman earns only \$325 a month and his salary has raised to only \$400 a month by the time he has worked 15 years.

Brown said he fears the new 70-mile-per-hour speed limit on state and federal highways will cause faster driving because motorists believe the new limit is an average speed.

Since a new type of no-passing sign has been installed along Highway 30, only three traffic fatalities have occurred on that highway in 1958, he said.

The new sign is triangular and is placed on the left side of the driver. He said the sign is being studied for possible installation along all federal highways.

Worst Iowa April Snow Since '21

A variety of weather hit Iowa Monday, with snow, rain and warm temperatures reported in sections of the state.

Grinnell reported 9 inches of snow, Storm Lake 7, Pocahontas 6, and Fort Dodge, Rockwell City, Gillman, Carroll and Newton all 5.

Iowa City had 2.

Committee Studies Plans—

Reapportionment Not Solved

DES MOINES (AP) — A bipartisan committee of the Senate and House failed Monday to reach an agreement on a legislative reapportionment plan.

House Speaker Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda), who acted as chairman of the group, said "the situation remains uncertain at this point."

He said the committee, composed of eight Democrats and eight Republicans, discussed the various reapportionment plans already offered.

"No plan was eliminated," he said. "We discussed variations of all the plans and combinations of several."

House Republicans and Democrats will caucus separately Tuesday morning at which time areas of agreement and disagreement on the various plans by the committee will be discussed. No caucus action was expected in the Senate.

SUI Added 285 Spaces In 1957-58

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

A question frequently asked by students attending SUI is, "What is the university doing to remedy the parking problem?"

R. J. Phillips, superintendent of Maintenance and Operation in the University Physical Plant, answers this by saying, "The University is quite anxious to provide additional parking areas whenever possible."

Phillips said there are no definite plans for creating more parking areas for next fall, but several sites are under consideration. He mentioned one proposal in which land lying south of the University Library lot could be made into a parking lot.

The University parking facilities have been greatly increased during the past six years. From November of 1952 until November of 1958 there was an increase of 50 per cent in parking spaces provided by the University.

He added that it is generally those individuals living off-campus that have a hard time finding a place to park their cars.

Phillips said that the parking problem could become even more serious if the number of automobiles driven by students continues to increase.

Some day there may be some sort of restrictions or ban on student cars," Phillips said. "Although I don't know what these restrictions will be, or whom they will restrict, it looks as if they are bound to come about."

The city parking situation likewise improved during the last few years but not as rapidly as the University's. There are now seven off-street municipal parking lots, having a total capacity of 603 cars.

Today's total of 603 looks pretty impressive compared to the off-street parking space total of 10 years ago. In 1949 there were only 75 municipal off-street parking places.

City officials hope that more municipally owned lots can be created in the future to take care of the increasing number of automobiles in Iowa City.

Despite the progress made by both the city and the University in providing more parking facilities, parking still is a problem which will continue to be a problem in Iowa City.

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One house should be based on area and the other on population; some form of automatic enforcement to assure reapportionment every 10 years; and that county lines may be crossed in setting up districts for the population house in order to make the population factor come out right.

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ISC Name Change Sure



X MARKS the spot where cars carrying Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Setterberg and Miss Margaret Faye Kirm hit head-on Sunday, costing all three their lives.



Mr. And Mrs. Richard Setterberg

Van Allen Says Controversy Of Science, Humanities Silly

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Rep. Swisher Says House Won't Object

SUI May Need To Drop Word 'State'

By NANCY GROENDYKE Staff Writer

Scott Swisher, Johnson County state representative and Iowa House minority leader, told the Daily Iowan Saturday that he does not plan to raise any opposition to a bill which would change the name of Iowa State College to Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

The bill was submitted to the House last week after the Board of Regents approved the name change April 10. It is on the House calendar and may be brought to a vote later this week, Swisher said.

"There appeared to be no opposition to the bill indicated in the sifting committee and there probably won't be any noted on the floor of the House," Swisher said. "I don't particularly like the bill for the benefit of SUI," he added. "It's a very confusing situation."

Swisher indicated that if the bill is approved he believed it would be necessary to change the name of SUI to eliminate the word 'state'. The name was included in a constitutional provision for the establishment of a state university.

A constitutional amendment to change the name would require the approval of two sessions of the legislature and a majority vote by the people, which would take six years.

"The Attorney General has not made any official ruling, but there is some indication this might be done without a change in the constitution," Swisher said. "I don't think it can be done this session, however," he added.

Swisher said he would prefer an official name change for SUI, but said, "I think we're going to have to do anything we can do to avoid the confusion. If it has to be unofficial at first to save time and confusion, I would have no objection."

"Unofficially we did call SUI the 'University of Iowa' a number of years ago, and it would be possible to change the name unofficially now," Swisher said.

"SUI" was first used when Hancher discovered that was the actual legal name.

The change in ISC's official name, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, would not involve a constitutional change. The name was established by a state statute stipulating only "a land grant agricultural" educational institution. ISC officials have sought to include "university" in the name on the basis that the work of the college has attained the scope of a university and that its divisions function as colleges within a university.

Commenting on the general problem presented by the similarity of names, Swisher said, "I'm quite impressed with the way the various institutions and the Board of Regents have worked together this session. Anything the various institutions could do to avoid conflict or friction would be to the benefit financially of all three institutions as far as the legislature is concerned."

Eleven U Sing Finalists Picked

Macbride Auditorium was transformed on Monday evening from a lecture room into a music hall when University Sing held its semi-finals. Twenty-two housing units competed for one of the eleven coveted positions that could, on May 3, lead to the sweepstakes trophy.

The eleven winners in the semi-finals that will compete in the finals are: Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Burge-McBroom House, Burge-Wardell House, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Beta Pi (Medicine).

University Sing will hold its finals on May 3 at 4 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. There is no charge for admission.

Mr. Setterberg was to have presented awards at the annual WSUI banquet Sunday night. The banquet was called off when word of the accident was received.

Mr. Setterberg received his B.A. from SUI in June, 1948, and was appointed assistant program director of SUI.

The following year he was appointed program director and since that time, held the position continuously with the exception of two years of military service from 1953 to 1955.

In August, 1952, he received his M.A. degree in speech from SUI.

New York Lawyer To Speak At SUI Thursday Night

Arthur H. Dean, eminent New York City lawyer, will address SUIIowans at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

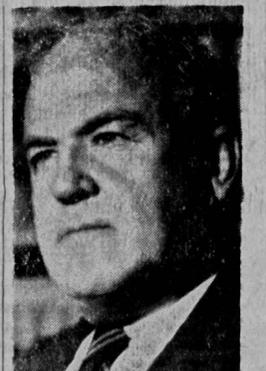
Dean, who is appearing as a Murray Lecturer, will discuss "Human Relations in the Practice of Law."

In addition to representing such noted clients as J. P. Morgan and Company and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Dean represented the United States and 16 other members of the United Nations in negotiations toward a peace treaty to end the Korean War.

He served as United States ambassador to Korea in 1953-54. For two months in 1958, he was chairman of the United States delegation to the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea at Geneva, Switzerland.

Dean has written several books and dozens of articles for such diverse publications as the Harvard Law Review and the Atlantic Monthly on topics ranging from anti-trust law to the Far Eastern and Berlin situations.

Dean has spoken to audiences in the United States and abroad. He is a trustee for many organizations including Cornell University, the Carnegie Foundation, the Fund for Peaceful Atom Development and International House.



Arthur Dean Korea Negotiator

Ike Asks Russians For Ban On Nuclear Weapons Tests

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower, striving to smash a deadlock, has appealed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for a quick ban on nuclear weapons tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere.

In an April 13 letter to the Kremlin leader, Eisenhower said negotiators at the stalemate Geneva talks then could turn to further discussion of a general ban on such tests. That would include detonations in outer space and underground.

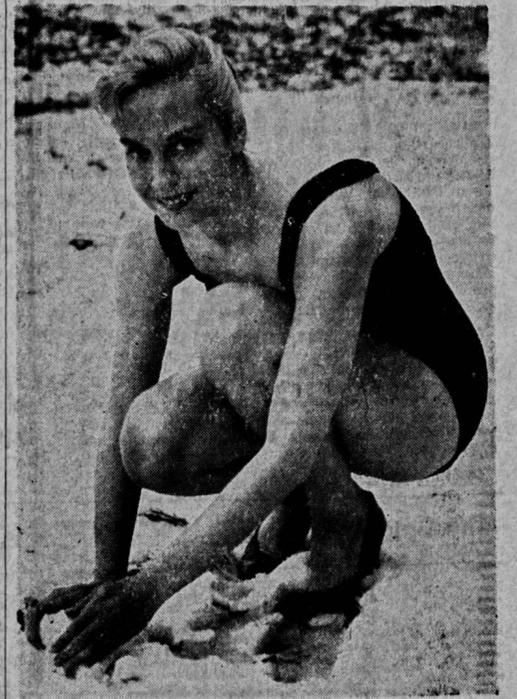
"Meanwhile," said the President, "fears of unrestricted resumption of nuclear weapons testing with attendant additions to levels of radioactivity would be alleviated."

Eisenhower alluded to Soviet demands for veto power and to other road-blocking Russian proposals, and again rejected them.

Then, in an effort to salvage the Geneva talks from collapse, Eisenhower proposed a first-stage agreement — a ban on tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere.

If there could be such initial agreement, the Geneva delegates then could tackle the obstacles blocking a general ban.

"In my view," the President told Khrushchev, "these negotiations must not be permitted completely to fail."



It's Gotta Be Spring

BUT SANDI — THE PICNIC WAS CALLED OFF! . . . We can't blame Sandra Olsen, A1, Sioux City, for being a bit confused. After all, three inches of heavy wet snow in April would upset anyone. The forecast for today calls for warmer weather with highs in the 50s. It will be generally fair and a little warmer tonight. Ah, spring! —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

Page 2 The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Pinning Down The Problem

Let us attempt to pin down for you the details of a very engaging subject about which the minds of many SUlowans are still chained by ignorance. The press services the other day carried an account of one Hilda Schwartz, who, when asked why she was wearing a teamsters badge over her heart, exclaimed with ecstatic girlish laughter, "I'm pinned!"

stand the intricacies of the Greek collegian's pinned-chained-engaged tradition—a tradition which also includes that charming bauble, the lavalier. In addition to the undeniable fact that this old custom fosters and maintains an indispensable esprit de corps among our Greek seekers of wisdom, certain other dividends accrue thanks to the whole symbolic concept.



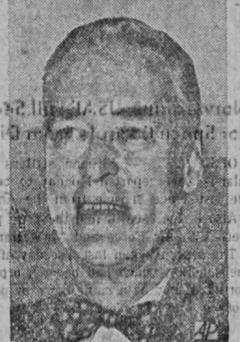
Can You Afford \$25 A Head For Us?

Christian A. Herter—Secretary Of State Means What He Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State, is a Paris-born Bostonian with a bow tie who believes the United States must pursue "A positive approach which accepts competition and danger as elements of survival."

For all his Bostonian background and bearing, Herter is not a typical Brahmin. He was born in Paris on March 28, 1895, just next to the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris. His parents were expatriate artists of the Henry James type with wealthy backgrounds.

In 1930, Herter entered politics. He was elected to the state legislature from the blue-stocking ward 5 of Boston. As speaker of the chamber, he has been described as "one of the three smartest men ever to sit on the rostrum."



Christian A. Herter

He was tapped to run for governor of Massachusetts in 1952. As an early Eisenhower backer, he won handsily and then increased his margin two years later when other GOP candidates were losing in the off-year elections.

Animal Vegetable Mineral LONDON (UPI) — The classifications in actress Arlene Dahl's "Who's Who of International Beauties" will be animal, vegetable and mineral.

University Bulletin Board

- CHERRYLADING TRY-OUTS will be held on April 20-21 in Rooms 210 and 211 Schaeffer Hall. All try-outs will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, whose life came to an end within the past fortnight, was recorded in conversation with Carl Sandberg in Chicago in 1958. Originally a television program with Alistair Cooke as moderator, the conversation will be rebroadcast by WSUI this evening at 8 p.m.

to 8 p.m., will include Sibelius' Swan of Tuonela, Sonata No. 3 by Prokofiev, music from the ballet "Les Patineurs" by Meyerbeer, the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto and Requiem Mass in G Minor by Cherubini.

MUSIC FROM EDINBURGH continues this morning at 10:05 a.m. when chamber music by Mozart and Faure may be heard. From the former there is a divertimento for violin, viola and cello; from the latter there is the quartet for piano and strings.

TRIO TONIGHT: if nobody has any objections, it would certainly be swell if TRIO, from 9 p.m. to 9:45, included music by Billy Butterfield's big band, Helen Merrill's tiny (not tiny) voice and Shorty Rogers' medium-sized giants.

A BUNDLE FROM BRITAIN is expected for airing every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. Usually it contains some erudite comments on the contemporary world scene authored by members of the British press and radio corps.

CONCERT REMINDER: SU1 Symphony tomorrow, both stations. WSUI - IOWA CITY 210 k/c 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Roman Civilization 9:15 Morning Music 9:25 Booksheet 9:30 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:05 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 2:00 When Men Are Free 2:15 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Stories 5:15 Sportsline 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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THE BALLAD OF BARBARA ALLEN "A witch-boy from the mountain came, A-pinin' to be human, For he had seen the fairest gal, A gal named Barbara Allen.

overly dramatic and heavy spots. The humor in this play is based on overstatement and the imaginative images and profanity could have been easily overdone but in this case both the actors and audience loved it.

Russian People Frightened Over Possibility Of Conflict

Moscow Bureau Chief For Associated Press Tells Views Of Russian Citizens On Berlin Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: How do the Soviet people feel about the Berlin crisis? This is one of the questions Harold K. Milks, Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow for nearly three years, deals with in this first of a series of four unnumbered articles. Milks now is en route to a new assignment.

teria in some areas of the Soviet Union almost got out of control. Citizens in some sections began hoarding sugar, salt, and other foodstuffs. Matches almost disappeared from the market as anxious housewives began stockpiling against the threat of war.

By HAROLD H. MILKS Associated Press Staff Writer People in the Soviet Union seem just as frightened as those in the West that Nikita Khrushchev's Berlin demands may bring war. They say so, too, although not as readily as Western citizens. The prospect of armed conflict over the German question seems to cause just as many fears and frowns in the Communist heartland as it does in the United States or in more vulnerable Western Europe.

Now propoganda organs are rolling out the same tunes with different words. Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, considered more of a party figurehead than his predecessor as defense minister, Georger Zhukov repeats the old slogan that any new war means destruction of capitalism and the ultimate triumph of communism.

When I left Moscow in early April there was no appearance of war hysteria such as shook some sections of the Soviet Union during the Suez crisis of 1956 and again during the Iraqi revolt of last year and the Western landings in Lebanon and Jordan. But Russians were talking—and talking freely even to foreigners—about their deep-seated fears of war.

Occasionally a Russian will voice the question which must be buzzing in the minds of many — why did Nikita choose to bring up the German demands at this time? "I thought things were looking pretty good," said one Soviet teacher. "Why didn't they — the boys in the Kremlin — keep their minds on the seven-year plan?"

Applauds Printing For Frost's Visit

This is to praise the contribution made by the Typographical Laboratory of the School of Journalism to the visit of Robert Frost last Monday. Harry Duncan modestly omitted his name from the note on the back of the poem which he printed so handsomely for distribution at the lecture. This may well have been the first occasion on which such an item was given out at a talk by Mr. Frost, but even if this has been done before, it could surely not have been as attractively printed. It was a pleasure to work also with the University Librarian, Leslie W. Dunlap, who supported the project.

Those of us with normal size Detroit automobiles have one consolation when we're cut off by some clown in a midget sport bug. Those racy short wheel based little shots get the same size traffic tickets as any one else.

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- TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959 8 p.m. — Honors Round Table—House Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, April 22 8 p.m. — University Symphony Concert — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Iowa Society, Archeological Institute presents Professor Stephen F. de Borghie, University of Oklahoma — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, April 23 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Dinner-Dance — Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, April 24 7 p.m. — Art Conference, Preview of Art Films—Art Building Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Art Conference, Lecture, "Motion and Light in Art", James E. Davis, Princeton, New Jersey — Art Building Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Presents Two Film Classics—"Rasho-Mon" and "A Time out of War" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Why else does he have it? Like anything else that glitters and is high priced... it attracts girls. A lady called our newsroom last week wanting to know why Iowa City police are driving cars with what look like 1958 license plates. One car has routine yellow '59 tags while two others sport white "Official City" plates. The way we get it, those "official" plates are kept until they fall off the car and aren't issued on an annual basis. There is no year stamped on the plate. The officers also operate an unmarked prowler car which bears dummy 52-county yellow tags. Recently, bids were taken on replacements for two cars in the four car fleet. One of the cars to be replaced was damaged in an accident recently so the unmarked vehicle was moved up to first line service and red light was mounted on top. It still has yellow plates. Does that explain everything?

High Auto P... Detroit... Chick... Veal... Califo... Califo... "Famo... Now... STA... for yo... In keeping w... finest in dry... garment wit... clothes will... brighter than... er resistance... fount... Help your... our expert... Sta-Nu in ho... en in ho... out of hid... izing age... BEHAVE! So why do... protection... Sta-Nu fin... P.S. It doe... 1. Your cl... if you... 2. Control... 3. Positive... 4. Protect... 1. Your cl... if you... 2. Control... 3. Positive... 4. Protect... 313 S...

HIGH AUTO PRODUCTION
DETROIT (AP) — Spurred by continuing high level retail demand, the auto industry is maintaining a strong production tempo.
Last week U.S. factories built 136,068 cars up from the preceding week's 133,202 assemblies and comparing with 73,217 completions in the like 1958 week. So far this year 1,952,563 cars have been built compared with 1,448,757 in the same 1958 period.

Writing Plan Suggested For ISTC

Iowa State Teachers College may incorporate the teaching of note-taking, reading, and listening into its basic composition courses next year, Dr. Ross Jewell and Dr. Elaine McDavitt of the English and Speech department at I.S.T.C. said Monday.

Jewell and McDavitt, addressing a staff meeting of the SUI Communication Skills Program said that this addition has been recommended by a committee studying the four year old experimental communication skills program at the college.

The purpose of the program, they said, is to compare the advantages of an integrated course in writing, speaking, reading, and listening with the traditional separate composition and speech courses.

No significant differences have been found between the two methods of teaching, and the experimental course will be discontinued next year, they said.

The committee felt that the study of note-taking, reading and listening has been an asset to the students and should be continued through the regular English composition programs.

Jewell and McDavitt were invited to address the meeting as part of a series of exchanges, which are designed to clear up existing misconceptions between the state schools, said Carl A. Dallinger, coordinator of the SUI Communication Skills program.

News Digest

Herter To Rely On Teamwork Above Personal Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian A. Herter took command of the State Department Monday with a pledge to rely on teamwork rather than personal diplomacy.

The 64-year-old New Englander strongly implied he would do far less traveling than the cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles did.

"I will travel if I feel it is necessary to travel," Herter said. "But, as you know, I have always been a pretty strong teamworker."

In six years, Dulles broke all travel records for a secretary of state, flying more than 559,000 miles on one-man diplomatic missions around the world.

'Biomedical Space Traveler' Means Mice On Next Discoverer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roy W. Johnson, Defense Department Space Projects Chief, said Monday that the next Discoverer satellite would carry a "biomedical space traveler" and would be launched within a month or so.

Johnson did not specify what he meant by "biomedical space traveler." But a spokesman for the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), which Johnson heads, said mice would be aboard. The spokesman emphasized he meant "mice in the plural" but did not say how many.

Castro Outlines Cuban Policy Toward Foreign Investments There

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro served notice Monday that his revolutionary government expects American and other interests in Cuba to pay their own way.

Declaring himself against communism and dictatorships of all kinds, Castro said his regime does not plan to nationalize any lands.

The Prime Minister also said that his government will expropriate legally those lands which are idle or unproductive.

And, speaking in a National Press Club address about the U.S.-owned Nicaro nickel plant in his country, Castro said: "We want the plant to produce two or three times more nickel. We want them to process the metal there so that more Cubans will have work."

Britain Supports U.S. Stand On Flight In The Berlin Corridor

LONDON, April 20 — (UPI) — The British Government Monday declared its backing for the U.S. stand that Western Allied planes have the right to fly in the air corridors to West Berlin at any altitude.

Lloyd was answering, in written form, questions from opposition Socialists on consultations between Britain and the U.S. on recent U.S. Military transport flights defying the Soviet attempt to impose a 10,000 foot ceiling in the Berlin corridors. Soviet jet fighters had buzzed three such U.S. flights in three weeks.

Norwegians, USAF Still Search For Space Capsule From Discoverer

OSLO (UPI) — Russian settlers in Norway's barren Spitzbergen islands were reported Monday to be making an intensive search for the lost space capsule from the American "Discoverer II" satellite.

Also in the race to find the prize package of valuable space secrets were U.S. Air Force and Norwegian search parties. The search began last Tuesday after the capsule was ejected from the satellite, which had been in orbit 24 hours. The capsule was reported sighted as it came down by parachute over the islands between Norway and The North Pole.

Bolivia Leader Tries, Fails; Double Suicide Follows Uprising

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government announced Monday that rightist leader Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega committed suicide after the failure of his Sunday uprising in this capital. The announcement said the party leader shot himself while hiding in a house where he had taken refuge. His bodyguard al-

so committed suicide, the announcement said. Unzuaga de la Vega, 46, headed the Socialist Falange party which has made several attempts to seize power since the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement of President Hernan Siles Suazo toppled the military junta seven years ago.

\$850 Bond On 7 Charges After Chase In Iowa City

A former Iowa City man is being held here in lieu of bonds totaling \$850 on charges including driving while intoxicated, after a high-speed chase through the Iowa City business district Sunday night.

Howard D. Suiter, 24, now a resident of Columbus Junction, led highway patrolman Paul G. Foster on the seven-mile chase which began about one and a half miles south of North Liberty and ended after the men had driven through much of Iowa City, at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Dubuque Street.

The seven charges filed against Suiter included driving while intoxicated, night speeding, speeding in the city, improper passing, running three red lights and a stop sign, failure to heed the signal of an overtaking vehicle and possession of fireworks.

In police court Monday, Judge Ansel Chapman set bond at \$500 on the drunk driving count, \$100 each on the city speeding charge and failure to heed the signal of an overtaking vehicle, and \$50 each on the stop light charges, improper passing and highway speeding.

Foster was driving north on old Highway 218 at about 10:30 when he spotted the Suiter vehicle heading south with his bright lights on. When Suiter failed to dim his lights Foster began the chase.

Foster said that several times during the chase when he pulled along side Suiter, he attempted to force him off the road. Also during the chase Suiter forced several cars off the road, and passed a car on a long hill in a no-passing zone.

By using his car radio, Foster phoned ahead to patrolman Howard Shapcott to set up a roadblock north of Iowa City, but later told Shapcott to clear the road.

Officers said Suiter drove right through the business district on Dubuque Street at speeds close to 70 miles per hour.

Nearing the end of Dubuque Street, Foster caught up with Suiter and bumped his car slightly, turning the car around and ending the chase.

Suiter's 13-year-old brother was in the car with him, but no charges were filed against him and he was released to his parents.

Neither car was badly damaged by the slight collision.

Edward S. Rose
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Matrix Banquet Reservation Date Extended 4 Days

SUI women will have an additional four days to accept invitations to the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet, Theta Sigma President Jane Hubby, A4, Cedar Rapids, announced Monday.

Miss Hubby said the deadline has been extended until Friday due to a mix-up in publicity.

About 500 campus leaders and Iowa City women active in civic affairs are invited to attend the banquet April 29 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the School of Journalism office, x2148 or x3990 after 5 p.m.

Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register columnist, will speak at the dinner, and awards will be presented to an outstanding SUI senior and Iowa City woman.

The banquet and awards are sponsored annually by the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

NAVY VISIT OFF

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Navy headquarters in London denied Monday that a visit by two U.S. destroyers to Algiers had been called off for political reasons.

A Navy spokesman said the visit of the two destroyers was canceled solely because of operational considerations.

French admiralty sources said they believed the cancellation stemmed from France's recent decision to withdraw her Mediterranean fleet from NATO command in time of war.

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Frisco Star Also Hitting At .385 Clip

NEW YORK (AP) — With major league action at a standstill Monday, statisticians had time to look at some of the performances chalked up in the Young season.

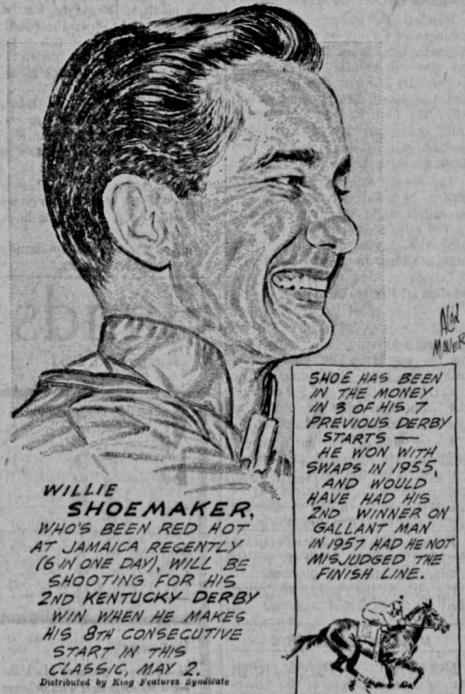
Orlando Cepeda, carrying the brunt of San Francisco's batting attack, is well ahead of his pace of a year ago when he was named the outstanding rookie in the National League.

The husky first baseman leads the league in home runs with five and is batted for the top spot in runs backed with Ernie Banks of the Cubs. Each has 12. Cepeda hit safely in each of the Giants first nine games and showed a .385 batting mark through Sunday's games.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and George Strickland of Cleveland have taken early leads in the batting races. Aaron paces the National League with a .538 average and Strickland, who was out of organized baseball last year, heads the American with a .478 mark.

Woody Held, the Indians' third baseman, tops the American League with five home runs and 10 runs batted in. Held hit only seven home runs in the entire 1958 season.

RED-HOT RIDER By Alan Maver



WILLIE SHOEMAKER, WHO'S BEEN RED HOT AT JAMAICA RECENTLY (6 IN ONE DAY), WILL BE SHOOTING FOR HIS 2ND KENTUCKY DERBY WIN WHEN HE MAKES HIS 8TH CONSECUTIVE START IN THIS CLASSIC, MAY 2.

SHOE HAS BEEN IN THE MONEY IN 3 OF HIS 7 PREVIOUS DERBY STARTS. HE WON WITH SWAPS IN 1955, AND WOULD HAVE HAD HIS 2ND WINNER ON GALLANT MAN IN 1957 HAD HE NOT MISJUDGED THE FINISH LINE.

Hawkeyes Better, But Trail Illini In Quadrangular Meet

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Illinois dominated a 4-team track meet at Campaign Saturday in which no team score was kept. The Illini won five of six relays and six of eight events against Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer was pleased with the times of the Iowa team, most of which were the best this year. He said it was a real good workout meet.

Bob Hansen tied for first place in the pole vault with Northwestern's Nelson. They both reached a height of 12'6". The Hawkeye's finished second in all relays except the sprint medley. The mile relay team ran the distance in 3:18, and the 880 was run in 1:27.6.

Jack McDonald finished third in the high hurdles with a time of 1:55.3.

and Fred Luthans finished fourth in 1:55.3. Harry Olson ran his best half mile of the year with a time of 1:55.9.

In the discus throw, Herb Marske finished third. This was his first college competition in this event. Carl Anderson finished in a third place tie with Bell of Wisconsin in the high jump.

The 440 relay team ran the distance in 42.3. At quincers they ran 42.9. Distance runners Ray and Rich Hermeier finished third and fourth respectively in the 2-mile run.

The next event on the Hawkeye schedule is the Drake Relays this weekend at Des Moines.

Postpone Seven Games In Saturday IM Softball

Only two of the scheduled nine softball games were played Saturday as rain fell for the second straight day.

In the professional league Alpha Kappa Kappa defeated Phi Beta Pi 6-0 and Nu Sigma Nu swamped Phi Rho Sigma 15-5. Phi Epsilon Kappa won by forfeit over Alpha Kappa Phi.

Today in the social fraternity league Delta Upsilon will play Acacia and Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Phi Gamma Delta. Lower B will play Upper D and Tudor Hall will meet East Tower in the Quadrangle league. In the Hillcrest league Calvin meets Higbee and O'Connor plays Ensign.

Adamson Shoots 287 In Win Over Grinnell

The Air Force ROTC rifle team chalked up a total of 1389 points against Grinnell's 1216 points in an Iowa Intercollegiate League rifle match here Saturday. Top man on the SUI team was Bill Adamson, E2, Iowa City, who scored 287 out of a possible 300 points.

Major League Attendance Down 170,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance for 1959 is down 15 per cent with all except three clubs under last year's figures.

To date increases have been recorded only by the Cleveland Indians, San Francisco Giants and Washington Senators, an Associated Press survey through Sunday's games showed. The Indians are 26,000 ahead of 1958, but the upswing for the Giants (1,265) and the Senators (175) is negligible.

With the Los Angeles Dodgers showing a drop of 33 per cent (80,000), the National League has pulled 124,000 fewer customers through the turnstiles than it did in as many 1958 home dates. Last year, largely because of the shift of the Giants and the Dodgers to the West Coast, the National League reported a total increase of 15 per cent.

The American League has a 1959 attendance of 399,636. This is 46,000 below last year's aggregate.

In addition to the Dodgers, other major declines have hit the Baltimore Orioles (25,000), Detroit Tigers (21,000), Chicago Cubs (16,000) and Boston Red Sox (12,000).

The Milwaukee Braves, who slumped almost 245,000 at the gate in 1958, are 10,000 below last year's attendance.

Finnish Cop Wins Boston Marathon

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Finnish police detective Eino Oksanen made a stirring move a mile from the end and out-legged America's Johnny Kelley by 300 yards Monday to win the 63rd Boston A. A. Marathon.

Oksanen, finding the bone-chilling temperature and light rain to his liking, was clocked in 2:22.42 after trailing Kelley by a stride for almost half of the classic 26-mile, 385 yard distance.

The strong, muscular red head with a flatfooted gait was satisfied to plot his own tactics and waited to assert himself when he thought it would be too late for Kelley to recoup.

On a short downgrade just outside Kenmore Square a mile from the finish, the 27-year-old Oksanen quickly went in front by 15 yards, then 50. The margin was 300 when he hit the tape and was crowned with the laurel wreath by Boston Mayor John B. Hynes.

Kelley was timed in 2:23.43. George Dickson, an insurance accountant from Hamilton, Ont., and a dark horse entry among the 15 starters, came fast over the last four miles to finish third in 2:24.04 — ahead of another Finn, Veikko Karvonen, who was clocked in 2:24.37.

Osvaldo Suarez, the Argentine distance ace who insisted he had never before competed in a marathon, came home fifth in 2:28.24.

Kelley, the slender 28 year old Groton, Conn., school teacher who won in 1957 and was second in both '56 and '58, took the lead just before the halfway mark.

Kelley tried valiantly to shake the placid Finn as they jogged upward but Johnny couldn't shake him — never losing his lead, never getting more than his one stride margin.

It was the 13th foreign triumph in the past 14 years.

Houston Title To Burke On 64 In Playoff Round

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jack Burke Jr., playing a course he tramped practically every day as a boy, fired an 8-under-par 64 Monday to beat Julius Boros by five strokes in an 18-hole playoff for top money of \$4,300 in the \$30,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Taking birdies on six of the first eight holes, Burke had a 30-34-64 while winning his home town tournament a second time since 1952. Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N.C., had a 35-34-69 to pick up second money of \$3,000.

Both Boros and Burke ended a regulation 72-hole tournament Sunday in a tie at 277 — 11 under par for the 7,133 par 72 Memorial Park course.

Boros, who came from four strokes off the pace in Sunday to gain his tie, jokingly called for a doctor as soon as he stepped off the eighteenth green Monday.

"I'd like for Jack to take a saliva test after all those birdies," the soft spoken Connecticut native said.

Burke said he did not feel comfortable until after the twelfth hole despite having held a 30-35 edge at the turn.

"The thing that bothered me more than anything was a fear of getting too far ahead and then letting up," Burke said.



Jack Burke, Jr. Wins \$4,300

Tennis Team Loses Twice

Iowa's tennis team, minus the services of Big Ten singles champion Art Andrews and No. 3 man Bill Voxman, suffered two losses on the road over the weekend, bowing to Eastern Illinois on Friday, 5-4 and then falling to Southern Illinois on Saturday, 7-2.

Iowa coach Don Klotz blamed the losses on the absence of Andrews and Voxman and on the sub-par performances of Don Middlebrook, Andrews remained at home to take an exam Saturday, while Voxman is still recovering from mononucleosis.

Middlebrook was defeated Friday by Eastern's Clark Nelson 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles, Middlebrook and John Stoy fell to Nelson and Barry Wilber 6-4, 6-4. Saturday, Middlebrook bowed to Southern's Jerry Bodzelek 6-4, 6-2; then he and Stoy again lost in the doubles 6-3, 6-3 to Jim Jarrett and Ron Underwood.

Klotz cited the play of John Nadig and Henry Utley, saying that both of them had come along quite well. Larry Haplin also showed improvement, Klotz said, and added that Keith Zastrow "really scrapped." Zastrow is an intramural player and not a regular member of the team. The absence of Andrews and Voxman necessitated taking Zastrow along.

SKINNER OUT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leftfielder Bob Skinner, suffered a neck injury when he banged into the outfield fence to make a spectacular catch against the Braves at Milwaukee last Saturday, and will be out of the Pittsburgh Pirates lineup for three or four days, the club reported Monday.

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Athlete of Month Award to Baylor

NEW YORK (AP) — Elgin Baylor, star rookie of the Minneapolis Lakers, Monday was named winner of the March trophy in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

The versatile basketballer received 31 first place votes and 127 points for a substantial margin over newly crowned featherweight boxing champion Davey Moore. Dickie Moore of the champion Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League was third with 56 points.

Iowa Golfers Snowed Out

Snow forced the cancellation of the Iowa-Northern Illinois golf match scheduled for Monday.

The Hawkeyes remain idle until Saturday, May 2, when they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for matches with Illinois and Michigan. The Hawkeyes move on to South Bend, Ind., May 4, meeting Michigan State and Notre Dame in dual meets.

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Chicago	5	3	.625	1 1/2
New York	4	3	.571	2
Boston	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Washington	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Detroit	1	6	.143	5

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Boston, postponed, rain. Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Washington (N) — Larsen (1-0) vs Ramos (5-0).
Chicago at Kansas City (N) — Pierce (1-0) vs Grim (1-1).
Cleveland at Detroit (N) — McLah (1-0) vs Foytack (0-0).
Baltimore at Boston — Portocarrero (0-1) vs Caslie (3-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2 1/2
St. Louis	2	7	.222	4
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	5 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N) — Miller (0-0) vs Koufax (0-0).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee — Purkey (2-0) vs Spahn (1-0).
St. Louis at Chicago — Blaylock (0-0) vs Hobbie (1-0).
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Joseph Suchomel, G. Cedar Rapids, will be heard in an oboe recital today at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

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A public hearing to discuss proposed boundary changes for Iowa City School sub-districts will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Junior High School Auditorium.

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Coad Offers Plan To Cut Farm Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A program designed to reduce the farm surplus and bring a fair price for commodities in part through retirement of 10 per cent of a farmer's tillable acreage was proposed by Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) Monday.

In a House speech, Coad called the plan a sensible one which would be costly "and which will go a long way in solving some of the most complex problems facing America today on the domestic front."

Coad said he plans to introduce legislation on his proposal in a few days. The 10 per cent of a farmer's acreage would be placed in a conservation base, Coad said, and he would receive no government pay at all.

Each producer then would place 25 per cent of the remaining tillable acres in the conservation base for which he would receive payment in kind of surplus crops. The farmer could plant whatever he chooses on his remaining acreage so long as one crop isn't more than half the cultivated acres. On these crops, 90 per cent price supports would be paid.

Lama's Stand Branded As Lie By Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Red China Monday branded as lies the Dalai Lama's statement denouncing Communist rule in Tibet.

Radio Peiping broadcast a charge that reactionaries dictated the statement and questioned whether the 23-year-old god-king, a refugee in India, had in fact written it.

"The so-called statement of the Dalai Lama issued through an Indian diplomatic official in Tezpur on April 18 is a crude document lame in reasoning, full of lies and loopholes," declared a long commentary of the official New China News Agency.

"There are indications in the statement which arouse suspicions as to whether it is indeed a statement by the Dalai Lama himself."

The basis for this reasoning was the fact the Dalai Lama referred to himself as "he" rather than "I," which it said was customary. The commentary added that statements of the Dalai Lama over the past eight years contradicted his declaration at Tezpur.

Radio Peiping broadcast the commentary first in Chinese, then in English.

Antarctic Called 'Bottle Of Milk'

"You get the impression your are living inside a big bottle of milk," is how Rev. Daniel Linehan described the Antarctic during a "white out" period, when the reflection of the sun off the ice makes the earth and sky merge in a white glare.

Father Linehan spoke Saturday night in an SUI lecture sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists of his experiences during three expeditions to the Antarctic for "Operation Deep Freeze."

His principal work was surveying the continent for ice-free land on which large, wheeled planes such as Globemasters and DC6's could land. This was found on Marble Point, near Ross Island, and Navy bulldozers were used to construct an air strip there.

Father Linehan then had the satisfaction of seeing the first landing of a wheeled aircraft in the Antarctic. Five minutes later, he saw the first crack up of a wheeled aircraft in the Antarctic. The plane had skidded on the runway.

Testing the depth of the ice at the South Pole by seismograph was one of the highlights of Father Linehan's work. Besides yielding valuable scientific data, the visit to the Pole allowed Father Linehan to boast: "I ran around the world five times in less than a minute."

The lecture, illustrated with colored slides taken in Antarctica, included descriptions of the climate (it can get to 100° below zero without half trying) and the animals.

The most interesting animals were the penguins, which Father Linehan called "nature's caricatures of humanity."

Iraqis To Give Dinner Sunday

SUI students from Iraq will prepare and serve Iraqi dishes at the International Center Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The supper will feature: Kibbe (meat and potato cakes), Kuffta (Iraqi hamburger), Tepsi (beef and eggplant casserole), Teman and Shaari (noodles and rice), combination salad, and Halawa (an almond dessert).

Nouria Awakeem, G., will be chairman of the dinner.

Tickets for the supper are available to students at the Office of Student Affairs at \$1.00 each. Remaining tickets will be available to the public on Friday afternoon.

WORD FROM RAFT
LIMA, Peru (AP)—The balsa raft Cantuta II, heading for Polynesia, reported Monday it was about 350 miles west of Peru. This first word from the raft since its departure eight days ago was heard by Lima radio amateur Orlando Falconi.

SUI Doctor Has Stroke; Dies Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. John Hammond Randall, 60, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the SUI College of Medicine for the last seven years, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Beckman's Funeral Home. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Dayton Memorial cemetery at Dayton, Ohio on Friday.

Dr. Randall died at 2:25 p.m. Sunday at University hospital. He entered the hospital last Friday night after suffering a stroke at his home at 235 Lexington Avenue.

Dr. Randall has been associated with University hospitals since 1928 when he received his M.D. from the College of Medicine. From 1930 to 1931 he did postgraduate work in Vienna, Austria, the only year he was not at University hospitals.

Surviving Dr. Randall are his widow; one son, John H. Randall, Jr., of Iowa City; one brother and four sisters. His parents and one brother preceded him in death.

STYLE ISN'T THE THING
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Women teachers in Formosa have been told not to wear clothes that are too stylish. In making the ruling the provincial government said it was designed to "safeguard the integrity of women teachers."

New City Officials To Be Selected

An examination will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to select an assistant police chief for Iowa City, the Civil Service Commission announced.

Twelve candidates had applied to take the examination by the April 15 deadline.

Entrance examinations will be given to nine men at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to fill one vacancy in the Police Department and one in the Fire Department, the commission said.

No date has been set for the examination to select a city sanitarian to replace Sylvan E. Lenz, who recently vacated that post.

Social Notes

UNAFFILIATED P.E.O. members will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. W. M. Furnish, 816 Park Rd. Members who have not been contacted can call Mrs. Gary Strine, 505 Iowa Ave.

LAW WIVES will meet in the Law Lounge at 7:30 tonight. Mrs. Ramona Fried will speak on "Home Decor" after a business meeting.

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS Wives Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Miss Majorie P. Copeland, instructor of economics, will speak on "Living in Our Modern Economic World."

Senate To Begin Voting Today On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Monday wound up four days of debate on the controversial Kennedy-Martin Labor Reform Bill and prepared to start voting today on a stack of 130 proposed amendments.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), predicted he had a "safe margin" of votes to defeat a key proposal offered by the measure's other sponsor, Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.).

The Ervin Amendment would knock out of the bill proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Law.

The legislation now would permit building contractors to sign union contracts before actually hiring their workers and attempt to end the so-called "no man's land" of labor-management jurisdiction—the area in which neither the Federal nor State Governments now are acting.

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