

Liz, Eddie United By Ages-Old Jewish Wedding Ceremony



Young Love

LIZ TAYLOR and Eddie Fisher flash happy smiles through the window of their auto. Fisher first divorced Debbie Reynolds Tuesday and then obtained a license to marry Miss Taylor in Las Vegas. The wedding took place a couple hours later in a Jewish synagogue. —AP Wirephoto.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor were married Tuesday at sundown in an ages-old Jewish ceremony that contrasted with the 12-minute divorce the boyish singer won from Debbie Reynolds three hours earlier.

Liz, strikingly beautiful in her specially-created green wedding dress, was 18 minutes late for the ceremony at the Beth Shalom Jewish Temple. A near riot broke out as she drove up to the temple in a black limousine. As about 100 spectators, including teenagers, pressed against the car and tried to tear at her dress for souvenirs. The driver could not park the auto in the parking lot on the edge of the desert and had to drive up to the side of the temple.

Two policemen shoved aside part of the crowd so she could enter the modernistic temple, where Fisher and about 30 relatives and close friends awaited her.

Some of the spectators pressed against small windows at the front and back of the temple.

Fisher, dressed in a dark blue suit and a black tie, arrived at the temple well in advance of the ceremony.

Only a few hours before, he appeared at a closed hearing to petition for his quickie Nevada divorce from Miss Reynolds, hinting at secret reasons for the breakup of the marriage. Hollywood liked to regard as an "ideal match."

"I've never been so happy in my life," said Fisher after the 12-minute divorce hearing before Judge David Zenoff.

Zenoff turned up as a surprise guest at the wedding ceremony, which was held at sundown in keeping with Jewish tradition.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Hollywood and Rabbi Ben Cohen officiated jointly at the double-ring ceremony, for which all male guests wore the traditional Yamulka, or skull caps. The 19-minute ceremony began at 6:36.

Liz, whose cocktail-length dress was created for her by Hollywood designer Jean Louis, carried a white prayer book as well as white lilies of the valley and green orchids. She also wore a green veil.

The marriage rites inside the synagogue were in sharp contrast to the feverish press and photographic coverage throughout the day. The modernistic Jewish house

of worship seemed to swallow up the small wedding party.

Photographers waited in the temple social hall — a gymnasium-type structure — for the completion of the ceremony and a chance to take pictures of the couple before they departed by plane for their honeymoon.

Fisher said he and Miss Taylor would fly to Los Angeles, then to New York before departing for Europe. A jet airliner was to carry the couple from Los Angeles International Airport to New York and the next leg of their honeymoon trip.

The couple refused at a 10-minute press conference to say where they would go in Europe on their honeymoon. "We're keeping it a secret," Liz said happily.

Miss Taylor broke the tradition of a bride wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. She fit every category but the last, declaring she had nothing blue in her green ensemble.

Most of the ceremony itself was in English. That which was in Hebrew was translated into English by Rabbi Nussbaum, who recently converted Miss Taylor to Judaism, and by Rabbi Cohen.

In granting the divorce decree, Zenoff discounted criticism by another jurist. "Eddie had 10 times as much evidence as he needed to prove himself a resident of Nevada. The testimony, of course, is sealed and will never be revealed. But his charges against Mrs. Fisher were more than adequate to qualify him for a divorce in the state of Nevada."

The divorce hearing lasted only 12 minutes. Fisher's only witness was orchestra leader Nat Brandwinne, who accompanied Fisher into the courtroom. Brandwinne, testified he had seen Fisher present in Las Vegas every one of the last 44 days.

Fisher, flanked by attorneys David Goldwater and Martin Gang, arrived at the district court promptly at 1:50 p.m. He conferred briefly with the judge before the actual hearing.

Fisher, dressed in gray sports coat and slacks, told newsmen before the hearing. "I've never been in a courtroom in my life, and I've never been so nervous." He was particularly anxious to avoid any



KISS for the bride—Eddie gives his bride of five minutes, Liz Taylor, a kiss as they pose for photographers in a Jewish synagogue in Las Vegas.

possibility the statements made at the hearing be disclosed.

"Are you sure there is no way Liz-Eddie— (Continued On Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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33 Dead In 2 Airline Crashes

Charleston Flames Claim 2 Lives

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A Capital Airlines four-engine Constellation, landing at Kanawha Airport late Tuesday, plunged over a 200-foot embankment near the end of the runway and burst into flames. Two persons were killed and six were hospitalized. Twenty-two other persons were treated or examined at Charleston hospitals.

One of the dead was identified by Capital as B.J. Morrison, of Buffalo, N.Y., training engineer. The other victim was unidentified.

Among the injured were the pilot, Richard Ohm, 32, of Falls Church, Va., and Charles Spoth, Springfield, Va., the copilot. Both suffered burns.

The plane, with 6 crew members, 2 other company employees and 36 passengers aboard, apparently skidded while making a turn on the runway, wet from a light rain. It fell tail first over the embankment and burst into flames at the bottom.

The plane was Capital Flight 983 from Rochester, Buffalo and Pittsburgh to Atlanta.

A stewardess was described as the heroine of the crash. "I didn't know what was happening," Alfred Newton, a passenger from Lundale, W. Va., said. "All at once the plane was on its side, or upside down. I don't know which. Then it went tail first over the hill."

Newton said the big ship burst into flames as it settled against the hillside. He was close to the emergency door but couldn't get it open.

The stewardess, Newton said, opened the door and pushed him and other passengers through it.

Bert Rautine of Orlando, Fla., another passenger, said he also escaped after the stewardess forced open the emergency door. Rautine said he was thrown against the seat in front of him and hurtled the length of the cabin despite his safety belt, Rautine said.

Surviving passengers agreed that all things considered—it was reasonably calm inside the cabin as the realization of the emergency.

A couple of guys climbed over me to get to the emergency door," passenger Ralph Jordan of Switzer, W. V., said, "but after that

Loveless Makes ISU Name Official

Gov. Herschel Loveless Tuesday signed a bill changing the name of Iowa State College to the Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

The name change will go into effect July 4. The State Board of Regents had asked the legislature to change the name of the Ames school. The Regents said by designating the school as a university, it would be easier to hire qualified persons to be professors.



Remains Of Airliner

SMOKING REMAINS of a Capital Airlines plane lie at the foot of the embankment down which it plunged while landing at Charleston. At least half of the 41 aboard were injured, two fatally. Thirty-one were killed in a second Capital Airlines plane when it exploded in the sky near Baltimore on a non-stop flight from New York to Atlanta.—AP Wirephoto.

Plane Explodes; Lightning Blamed

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Capital Airlines New York-to-Atlanta Viscount turboprop plane, flying through squally weather, exploded in flight about 15 miles east of Baltimore late Tuesday, killing all 27 passengers and four crewmen.

First reports said the plane apparently had been struck by lightning. However, the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said it had no record of any airliner ever having been exploded by lightning.

The big craft ripped apart in a ball of fire, spewing bits of wreckage over an area of a mile or two. Some bodies were found in small clusters. Others were hundreds of yards away. Most were mangled, or in bits.

Most of the bodies and plane debris was scattered over the farm of Roy Norris, 53, who described a scene of "bodies with arms off, legs off, all over the place. It's a hell of a mess."

One of the bodies landed on Eastern avenue, a main thoroughfare through the area. The area of the scattered wreckage is flat, partly wooded, partly farmland, and clusters of houses, bordering on inlets from the reach-

Russian Demands Stall Conference For Second Day

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia rejected a U.S. appeal for "serious negotiations" Tuesday and stalled the Foreign Ministers Conference for the second day with demands that Poland and Czechoslovakia be seated as equals with the Big Four.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko served notice that he would try again to win "full and equal" representation for the satellites. It appeared the session today would be taken up with procedural wrangling among the Big Four.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter failed to budge the Soviet diplomat.

The 90-minute session of the foreign ministers got nowhere Tuesday. Russia said it hoped the United States, Britain and France would enter the Soviet bloc.

Herter and his British and French cohorts insisted that the conference get down to the issues of Berlin, German reunification and European security, for which it was convened by the four major powers.

But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told newsmen, "We consider that the success of

"assume a more sober attitude" on the satellite issue today.

But the West insisted that Red satellites could appear only if invited to make presentations and then only if other Western nations—notably Italy—were permitted to attend on the same terms.

Gromyko brooked no compromise during a two-hour private session with Herter—although he had backed down Monday he given full partnership in the meeting.

Herter and his British and French cohorts insisted that the conference get down to the issues of Berlin, German reunification and European security, for which it was convened by the four major powers.

But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told newsmen, "We consider that the success of

the whole conference will to a large extent depend on a decision of this problem" of seating the satellites.

Gromyko said the issue was still "open," and that Poland and Czechoslovakia should be seated since "they suffered most of all" from Nazi conquest.

Herter argued that if any satellites were heard at the conference, other Western nations which took part in the war also should have a say. This included Italy under "certain criteria," he said. Russia classifies Italy as an enemy nation in the war.

Herter pleaded with Gromyko to get on to the business at hand and not "to delay us getting to the job for which we came here."

"Certainly we have a better chance of entering into serious ne-

gotiations on the problem of Germany if we limit participation to the four powers at this time," A U.S. delegation spokesman quoted Herter as saying.

But Gromyko stood firm. Scorning diplomatic niceties, he had a press spokesman announce four hours before Tuesday's session that "the Soviets are in favor of full and equal participation in the con-

ference of Poland and Czechoslovakia."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville held a separate conference with Gromyko also at the Russian villa.

Herter went off to see the Soviet diplomat after a meeting with Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the Annex to the U.S. consulate.

France Tough At Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—France is showing evidence of tough and sometimes independent thinking in the current foreign ministers talks.

In the time of the Fourth Republic French delegations, rarely sure how long their governments would last, were relatively quiet at East-West conferences. They took back seats.

President Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic is different. De Gaulle is working to advance his reborn nation into a position of new respect in international councils.

Mitchell: Extend \$1 Minimum Wage To Five Million More

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell called Tuesday for extending the \$1 an hour minimum wage law to five million workers not now covered.

Mitchell said he opposed at this time any wage minimum higher than \$1 an hour because he felt it would make it more difficult to get extended coverage.

The labor secretary's comments came at a news conference following a 30-minute speech to the 30th Triennial Convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU).

He told the union that extending coverage of the minimum wage law was one of the ways to stamp out discrimination against working people in this country.

ILGWU President David Dubinsky opened the convention Monday with a speech of nearly two hours in which he charged the Republican Administration with "playing politics" against organized labor.

But Dubinsky introduced Mitchell as "a Republican — as 'the greatest secretary of labor' in the nation's history."

Reds Try Power Break

GENEVA (UPI)—The Russians Tuesday made a camouflaged attempt to break the big power set-up which has dominated the European diplomatic scene since the end of World War II.

This was the ultimate Soviet objective behind Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's all-out effort to bring Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia into the conference of foreign ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

The four-power set-up stems from the wartime period and from obligations of the four nations arising from the Potsdam Accord.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is known to dislike this alignment for negotiating major issues. He has given increasing indications of his desire to break it up altogether, or at least to broaden it so as to establish East-West numerical parity.

Gromyko, anticipating Western opposition to bringing Poland and Czechoslovakia to the current Geneva Conference, used a subtle technique. He urged their participation on the sentimental grounds that the Poles and Czechs were the first victims of Nazi aggression.

If accepted, the Soviet proposal would put Britain and France on the same level with two Soviet satellites. It also would strengthen Moscow's argument for direct negotiations with the United States—the supreme objective of Khrushchev.

Walter Bevans Sr., 70, said he was driven to the porch by the squall.

"I saw a terrible light—and then smoke in the sky. I saw a man's body fall in the field. I ran inside and told my daughter-in-law to call for ambulances."

His daughter-in-law, Juanita Bevans, was fixing dinner for her husband and three young children when she heard an explosion. She saw a ball of flame in the air and watched the wreckage come down.

It was the third fatal crash for a Capital Viscount in a little more than a year. On April 6, 1959, one crashed at Midland, Mich., killing 47. Another collided with a jet fighter over Brunswick, Md., killing 17.

The CAB said lightning has frequently hit planes but has caused only slight damage since the electrical charge is not grounded when a plane is in flight.

It sent a team of investigators to the scene.

Weather Forecast

Showers High 70s

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

175,000,000 Americans

It is all to the good that negotiations for a new steel wage contract are opening under the glare of a national spotlight. It was focused with new intensity by President Eisenhower's statement that 175,000,000 Americans are involved in the meeting between representatives of the companies and the workers.

For weeks spokesmen for the industry and the union have shown that they are concerned about public opinion. Both have made statements and published advertisements designed to enlist public support. And they now sit down to the bargaining table with the President's further admonition that this is not a situation in which "we are standing aside and seeing ourselves hurt," ringing in their ears.

But just how much leverage does public opinion actually exert? Just how will the administration act to prevent "seeing ourselves hurt" by a new nudge to wage-price inflation?

Last year despite the recession and heavy unemployment in its own industry neither management nor union responded to strong public appeals against a wage-price increase. Today while each asks public support against the other, there is little evidence that either will make many sacrifices in behalf of the consumer.

Moreover, the public is confused by conflicting statements from each side. Each picks figures to support its case, not the consumer's. So the companies declare that "employment costs over the last 18 years have risen almost 10 times faster than shipments per man-hour worked." Several terms in that statement require explanation. Why is "shipments" used instead of productivity? Why go back just 18 years?

Similarly the union chooses its own period—the last year—in pointing out that profits have doubled. And its contention that prices have been boosted twice as much as wage increases required needs close examination. Its push for new increases despite an hourly pay rate already well above the average in manufacturing reflects little concern for the consumer.

Indeed wage negotiations as now conducted too often divide gains in productivity merely between employer and employee. The third party in the traditional division—the consumer—is unrepresented. In fact, he usually finds that far from getting a share—in lower prices—he has to pay more to meet arrangements made between themselves by the other two. Steel is by no means the only example. But it would be hard to find much care for the consumer in its 12 price rises since the war.

Many economists are convinced that such increases have contributed to inflation, and it is mainly further inflationary impulses that the President is concerned about. He does well to focus public attention on the steel negotiations. The public should back up his insistence that inflationary price rises must be avoided. But public opinion might well be more effective if they are armed with information obtained by an impartial fact-finding agency.

So far Mr. Eisenhower has been cool toward creation of such a body. And he has rightly questioned federal wage and price controls. We trust he has some other effective plan in mind when he says the government and the people are not "standing aside and seeing ourselves hurt." — from the Christian Science Monitor

Great Britain Gambling On Kassem's Defense Of Iraq

England Will Modernize Iraqi Army

By J. M. ROBERTS

Great Britain, by agreeing to modernize the Iraqi army, is gambling that Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem will be willing and able to defend himself and her oil against either the Communists or the Nasserites.

The move has been assessed on both sides of the ocean as a calculated risk which the British, skilled in Iraqi politics, believe worth taking.

Communists already have infiltrated the Kassem government to a large degree. And there is a possibility that they can do the same in the army, and eventually take it away from Kassem if he chooses a showdown.

Nasserite elements already have staged revolts in northern Iraq and armed Russian-Kurds have been exported by Moscow to aggravate this situation by further disturbances.

Possible Seizure

There is always the possibility that one of these elements might

one day seize the arms and the army and use them against Middle Eastern friends of the West after forcing Iraq into the Soviet sphere.

The British also are gambling with their newly improved relations with Egypt, which have brought about negotiations in several fields for renewal of their traditional commercial relations.

Cairo propaganda already is taking the line that military help for Iraq represents a kind of revenge for Suez.

Consequence

On the other side of the picture is the knowledge that if Britain does not continue furnishing arms, which the Iraqis prefer because they are accustomed to them, Kassem will be forced to turn to the Communist bloc.

The next logical step after that, from Kassem's standpoint, would be to nationalize the oil wells now operated by foreign interests, primarily British, in order to pay Moscow. That would be a blow felt throughout the West.

Kassem's attitude toward the Western oil concessions undoubtedly has played a great part in the British arms decision.



KASSEM

Turn On The Heat Says Reader

To the Editor:

I don't know who wrote the article "Regina's Road Racers," but why does he just pick that particular place? I would like to invite this person to spend one evening at my place, 25 West Burlington Street.

The light turns green and with every other green light there is a wonderful drag race with every kind of muffler system, except stock, you could imagine.

The newspapers and radio stations could do much to correct this kind of thing in this town. But there is a very good reason why the law enforcement is not attacked. The reason is simple. The news media would not be able to go to the police department to get their news stories off of the complaint forms; they would have to get out and cover the stories and this would indeed be work.

Surely someone has the guts to make an issue of the vandalism in this community. Most other towns, Cedar Rapids for instance, have had a decrease in the last year. But not Iowa City. Our police department is too busy with parking meters, ambulance calls, doing their daily shopping and drinking coffee. For example, the night crew doesn't take turns at eating. They all have to eat shortly after two and leave the town wide open for the vandals.

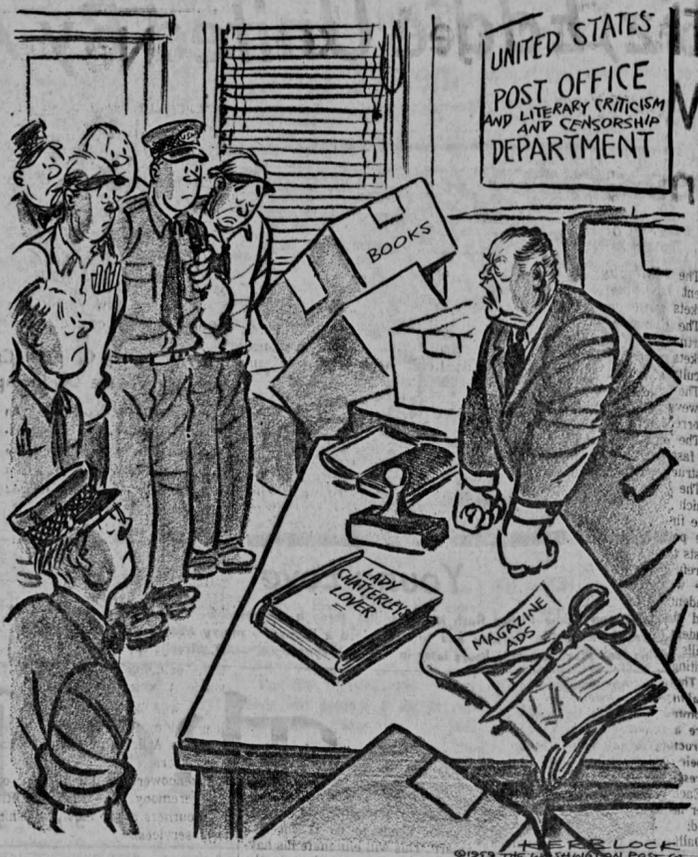
In most towns the cars are assigned to various areas. If trouble occurs in the car's area the car and man in the car handle the call. Here all cars run to everything, leaving the rest of the town virtually wide open for whatever the lawbreaker has to offer.

A cure for this problem would be to rotate the men so that the same group isn't working together. There should be no such thing as a man who has worked for a while going on the day shift and staying there. If he is too old to work nights he is old enough to retire or be fired.

In my opinion, one detective on the Iowa City police force has the best idea. He says that "a detective is no better than his informants," but most of our officers are so obnoxious that the average citizen gets more kick out of defeating him than helping him enforce the law.

Yes, Mr. Editor, don't let various writers pick out a certain group and fire away at them. Take the whole darn problem and fire away at those who are responsible. Keep the heat on until the problem is licked. If the news media make it hot for the law enforcement, the problem can be taken care of pronto.

H. E. Carroll
25 West Burlington



Some Of You Still Seem To Have The Old-Fashioned Idea That We're Supposed To Deliver The Mail!

Federal Budget Balance Foreseen; But State Finances Spell Trouble

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the budgetary outlook. Figures and predictions in this first article are taken from reports by Otto Eckstein, assistant professor of economics at Harvard and the Committee for Economic Development.

Compared to the tremendous jump in the federal budget from fiscal 1958 to 1959, expenditures will rise at a relatively slow rate during the next ten years.

On the medium projection, expenditures will rise from \$79 billion in 1960 to \$88 billion in 1964 and \$97 billion in 1968.

While these figures represent a substantial increase, the rate of growth of federal expenditures (2.7 per cent a year) would be less than expected growth of national income (3 per cent a year).

Assuming constant tax rates, we see revenues increasing slightly faster than expenditures. The deficit would gradually disappear.

Balanced Budget by 1962

Under the assumptions of the medium expenditure and revenue projection, the budget should balance by 1962, the cash budget, which will soon benefit from social security surpluses again, should balance by 1961.

Spurts of recession or inflation will cause larger deficits or earlier surpluses, but the figures indicate the nature of the long-run trends in the absence of short-run disturbances and on the assumption that the general price level will remain unchanged.

With the deficits after 1959 fairly small, an economy drive or increases in minor taxes could hasten the date of budget balance.

The trend in state and local budgets is considerably less favorable than at the federal level. The percentage increase in expenditures is larger, primarily because of rising education costs, with expenditures representing rising percentage of high-employment income.

Revenues, assuming constant tax rates, will rise less than expenditures, making for widening deficits in these budgets, rising from \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1959 to \$3.4 billion by the mid-sixties.

Rising Tax Rates

At the state and local level, tax rates have been rising, however, particularly property-tax rates.

main particularly difficult situations in problem regions.

Inflation Effects?

Projects of public budgets have assumed constant prices. What would be the effect of continued inflation?

First, as to expenditures, there would be some reduction of real purchases of goods and services and of the real value of transfer payments. The extent of this reduction would depend on political attitudes and the amount of support various programs can muster.

Providing the extra funds to compensate for inflation requires supplementary appropriations and requests for increases in appropriation levels.

Generally, inflation has served to hold down real government expenditures, with the government being somewhat in the position of a pensioner whose consumption is reduced.

Revenues, of course, also react to inflation, the response depending on the nature of the taxes. It is on the revenue side that there are very significant distinctions between the impact of federal on state and local finances.

Temporary Balance

Total federal taxes, in the aggregate, react more than proportionately to inflation.

Thus, the federal budget would probably be brought into earlier balance, perhaps temporarily, by inflation because inflation would tend to reduce the real amount of federal expenditures and to increase real tax rates.

State and local taxes react much less to inflation. Property tax assessments notoriously lag behind value changes; gasoline and other specific taxes also lag; only income and general sales taxes may have a better than proportionate response. As a result, even allowing for worsening service levels, inflation would increase the size of the deficit for the state and local governments.

In general, then, the financial situation of the Federal Govern-

ment will improve, while state and local finances will deteriorate. Inflation will intensify these divergent trends.

Alternative

Several alternative development could occur:

1) State and local taxes would be raised.

2) Functions could be transferred to the federal level.

3) Stronger grant-in-aid programs, new tax-sharing devices could ease pressures.

4) State and local services could be allowed to deteriorate.

NEXT: A closer look at individual categories of expenditures.

by carol collins

Take Ten

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are pleased to welcome Carol Collins' column, a compilation of comments and anecdotes from Big Ten newspapers, will appear weekly in The Daily Iowan.

IN RECOGNITION of Mother's Day at Illinois, several of the fraternities ran ads in the Daily Illini for their Moms. Here are a few examples: "Hi, Delta Upsilon Moms! Love, kisses and our dirty laundry await you at the DU house." "Our wallets are empty - Welcome Phi Kappa Moms." "M is for the... Oh well! Hi anyway Moms - Sigma Tau Gamma."

SINCE MEN don't make passes at glass covered ladies, Ohio State suggests that girls wear contacts or no glasses at all. This could lead to difficulties as one girl pointed out - "Without glasses, have you ever tried to pick your date out of a crowd in the lounge - 75 feet away?"

A PROFESSOR of liberal arts at Kansas has inquired how big a class has to be before a student can be reasonably comfortable coming to it unprepared.

FRATERNITIES at Iowa State have found that their mascots can be a problem. The Theta Delta Chi's had a dog that refused to get out of cars—even if the owner was a stranger. The Sigma Chi's have a white rat that "girls just love" and the Sigma Nu's have a scurrying hamster—unfortunately unhousebroken.

THE MEDICAL School's "Nite Out" party at Ohio State really brought the house down. A chunk of plaster, 4 by 8 feet fell from the ceiling shortly after the party was over. Must have been some party. Anyone checked the ceiling of the Iowa Union lately?

HOW to impress college professors: "I was absent Monday. Did I miss anything?"

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 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.

UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCERS will meet Sunday, May 17 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the main floor of the Old Armory. Anyone interested in dance is welcome.

SKETCHES MEETING: Last meeting of the year 7 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA Conference Room, of the Union.

MEN'S LIFE-SAVING and water safety instructor's course begins May 14. It will meet daily for 10 periods from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse swimming pool. The instructor will be Robert H. Allen. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a senior life-saving certificate.

ART DEPARTMENT PRESENTS: Design '59, the 11th Annual Design Exhibition in the Main Gallery, Art Building. Open weekdays 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. from May 6 to June 1.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB spring meeting at City Park May 15. Further information on Fieldhouse bulletin board.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION program students who plan to register for 739 Observation, Theory, and Laboratory Practice (Student Teaching), for either semester of the 1959-60 academic year, must attend a pre-registration meeting May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in University High School Gym.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of the League. It will be available to students from May 5 to 5:29 p.m. at a sifter or information about joining the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Day: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:59 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:59 p.m.

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, Room 261, Communications Center, from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SU1 students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. In order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North gate door.

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

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, Room 4 of the Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 24367. Successful completion of this program will result in a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

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

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

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959 University Camera Club Showing - Terrace Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - SU1-Symphony Band Concert - Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, May 14 University Camera Club Showing - Terrace Lounge Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - University Play "The World is Round" - University Theatre. Friday, May 15 University Camera Club Showing of Photographs - Terrace Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 3:30 p.m. - Baseball - Minnesota vs. Iowa. 8 p.m. - University Play "The World is Round" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Student Art Guild Presents Two Film Classics - "Berlin, Symphony of a City" and "The Bespoke Overcoat" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Paris Dolls Up For Muscovites PARIS (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may have opened up the floodgates when he urged the Russian people to dress more smartly in western-style clothes. The Christian Dior Fashion House will show them how.

The Soviet Trade Bureau quickly responded to Khrushchev's hint and asked the House of Dior to stage an all-out western fashion show for the Russians in Moscow, June 12 to 16.

The French quickly agreed and some 12,000 Russians were expected to see the show during its run at a worker's club in Moscow and another 2,000,000 on television.

Dior official Jacques Rouet disclosed that a dozen fashion models would be flown from Paris to Moscow.

"They asked us to show them everything," Rouet said. "Lounging clothes, cocktail dresses, evening gowns - everything."

Does The Beard Make The Poet?

To the Editor: In a recent article in the New York Times of May 3, 1959, entitled, "It's Not Bohemia or the Beard That Makes the Poet. It's the Poet." I find the following rather interesting:

"... There are many poets in the workshops at the Universities of Iowa and Washington... yet if you look closely at what is produced at these workshops at any given time, of course, 90 per cent of the constituents are writing drivel. These students are attempting to write poetry by doing what they have heard that other poets have done..."

"Neither bohemianism nor graduate school is going to make anyone a poet..."

"... For most bad poets, poetry is itself a form of behavior. For the bad bohemian, it is one more item in his careful list of non-conformities, along with his beard and his clothing..."

"... Poetic behavior is perennially attractive. It is attractive because it is easy, and writing poems is hard. If a man's purpose in writing is to acquire the social tone of a poet, he can achieve a surprising amount by omitting the writing and concentrating on the role itself..."

It would seem to me that here at SU1 this holds true, not only for the poets."

Burton Sandok, M2
621 Brown Street

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

SUI SYMPHONY BAND, under the direction of Frederick C. Hobbs, is presenting a stimulating program of music this evening in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. WSUI announcers who, through the years, have handled a variety of "musical events," have been unstinting in praise of the sound of the band, the quality of its individual members and the ingenuity of its conductor in the selection of repertoire. Tonight's concert should be well received for it contains a blending of the traditional and the modern from George Frederick Handel to Meredith Willson. In between one may expect to hear such items as La Fiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed, Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever and an excerpt from the opera Andre Chénier. Soloists David Hans (trumpet) and Gordon Hallberg (trombone) will add the virtuosous touch. A broadcast of the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

WILL THE COLLEGES BLOW THEIR TOPS? is the rather dignified chapter heading under investigation currently on the Bookshelf program at about 9:30 a.m. Author Peter F. Drucker is the one asking the question in his book America's Next Twenty Years. If you know of any colleges and wish to avoid flying debris, best listen.

SPEAKING OF LISTENING: there is some dandy music floating about today. At 10:05 a.m., there's "Giselle" by Adam, Sonata for Piano by Aaron Copland

and Iberia by Albeniz. Then at 1 p.m., the complete Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Mikado may be heard. At 2:30, Introduction to Music continues at 3:20, one may hear the Shostakovich Ninth Symphony.

WEEKEND SPORTS might enjoy Sports at Midweek. The only way to find out is to try, and you're in luck. We just happen to have a free sample available at 12:45 p.m. Money back if not completely satisfied.

EVENING CONCERT, tonight from 6 to 8 p.m., will have as the principal work the Beethoven Third Symphony. Also, Haydn, Villa-Lobos, Rachmaninoff and English madrigals.

FM CONCERT, tonight from 7 to 10 p.m., will have the Brahms Third Symphony and a variety of other works.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/e Wednesday, May 13, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning American Drama 8:45 Morning Music 9:25 Bookshelf 10:00 News 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:20 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Stories 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 University Symphony Band Concert 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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The Orange Ticket Means 'Correct' Instead Of 'Collect'

By JUDI HAYDEN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Traffic Department isn't the only one giving tickets these days.

The Communications Skills Department has its own supply of tickets recently issued to all SUI faculty members.

The purpose of these tickets, however, is not to "collect" but to "correct."

The orange-colored slips are to be fastened to students' papers that instructors feel are poorly written.

The slips contain three squares which the instructors may check. The first indicates carelessness on the part of the student and suggests that he edit his papers more carefully; the second indicates that the writing is so poor that the student's grade has been affected; and the third suggests that the student visit the Communications Skills Department and discuss his writing problem with them.

These slips, according to Carl Dallinger, coordinator of the Communications Skills Program, are a convenient method for instructors to call the attention of their students to poor written expression.

Each instructor may decide whether he wishes to use the slips, he said.

Dallinger, Richard Braddock,

acting writing supervisor; and Richard Lloyd-Jones, assistant professor of English in the College of Engineering, developed this system after reading an article in "College English" about such a plan at the University of Illinois.

The article was written by James B. Stronks, a graduate of SUI and an instructor at Illinois.

Braddock said the plan was put into effect at SUI in an attempt to "keep students on their toes"; not because poor writing is a major problem.

Too many students feel, he said, that once they pass the communications final, "they have it made," and no longer have to worry about the way they write.

Often the results are papers turned in by junior and senior students which show poor organization, unclear expression of thoughts, poor grammar, and poor spelling, he said.

The instructors, on the other hand, feel they don't have time to correct papers for organization and grammar, as well as content, Braddock said. Sometimes the instructors feel they can not grade the student on such things because they are not in the student's area of study.

By using the slips, all the instructor needs to do is check a square. This will eliminate his having to write long notations in the margins, Braddock said.

If the student fails to improve after being warned twice, he can be sent to the Communications Skills people, where specialists in the field of writing instruction can help him, he said.

If the student is referred back to Communications Skills, Braddock said, one of the instructors will discuss the problem with the student and point out his weaknesses. The student also may be given special assignments and projects to help him improve his writing ability.

If the case is severe, the student will be referred to the writing laboratory for special instruction.

"Our purpose," Braddock said, "is not only to teach the student to write clearly, but to teach him to think clearly so he can get more out of his classes."

Braddock said that so far, the plan has been received enthusiastically by faculty members. In fact, he said, they had requests for 700 of the slips in the first few hours after the plan was announced.

Dr. James Bush, acting head of oral diagnosis, who ordered 200 of the slips, said he felt the ability to communicate is an important part of everyone's life.

He said often the written work turned in to him by juniors and seniors is very poor, and he thinks something should be done to improve their writing ability before they graduate.

He particularly likes the idea of sending the student back to the Communications Skills people, he said. It gives them a chance to see what has happened to standards they once instilled in their students during four years of college life.

Also, he said, misunderstandings arise when specialized departments attempt to criticize student writing, therefore, it is better to refer the students to writing specialists.

Donald H. Hase, assistant professor of geology, said he often uses the essay type test, and he has had some difficulty with students who lack the ability to organize and express their thoughts.

He said he had been writing warnings on the margins but now he would use the slips.

Captain John Maple, assistant professor of military science and tactics, said the slips would be of value to make students aware of poorly written work.

Harold Saunders, chairman of sociology and anthropology, said he felt that the way students prepare papers and express themselves is very important. He said the slips will be an easier and more dramatic way to call attention to poor work than to write corrections on the paper.

Approximately 600 contestants took the qualifying test last fall. Thirty-two were selected as semifinalists.

The scholarships provide up to \$2,000 annually, depending on financial needs, at any accredited college or university in the United States.

Margaret plans to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Dr. Hardin is a professor of internal medicine at University Hospitals.

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News Digest

American Negro Woman Wins 'Miss Festival' Beauty Title

CANNES, France (UPI) — Bikini-clad Cecilia Cooper, a 20-year-old Negro from New York, outclassed some of Europe's loveliest girls Tuesday to win the "Miss Festival" title at the annual Cannes film festival.

It was the first time an American Negro has won the beauty contest traditionally dominated by European white girls.

Miss Cooper, a fashion model, was stunned and virtually speechless at winning the crown.

The pretty New Yorker won over 14 other girls. Her prize was a free trip to Venice and 10 days at a French resort.

Former Army Colonel Criticizes Military Waste Of Manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An army colonel turned Congressman took aim at the White House Tuesday for the 62 enlisted men assigned there as chauffeurs and messboys.

Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.), long a critic of military manpower waste, also took a few shots at the Pentagon, where 180 soldiers are serving military time driving officers and top civilian bosses around Washington.

He said the armed services could save taxpayers as much as \$250 million in a year by putting a stop to such manpower practices.

Final Tribute Paid To Quarles By Ike, Top Washington Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jet planes roared overhead Tuesday as President Eisenhower and other top officials paid final tribute to Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles.



QUARLES

The well-liked 64-year-old Quarles, who died in his sleep Friday from obstructive coronary sclerosis, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Eisenhower was the ranking official at the graveside ceremony. Vice President Richard M. Nixon led the mourners at the earlier Washington National Cathedral services.

King Baudouin From Belgium Stresses Solidarity Between Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Belgium's young King Baudouin drew a standing ovation and warm praise from members of Congress Tuesday for a 10-minute speech that stressed "the solidarity between the people of Belgium and America."

Baudouin, on the second day of his 20-day visit, addressed a joint session of Congress following a drive to nearby Mt. Vernon, Va., to lay a wreath on the tomb of George Washington.

Wearing the fully-decorated uniform of a Lieutenant General in the Belgian Army, the 28-year-old monarch was escorted by congressional leaders into the House Chamber at 10:30 a.m.

Britain May Borrow U.S. Rockets To Launch Own Earth Satellites

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced Tuesday it intends to enter the space age by launching its own earth satellites.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that scientists had been given the go-ahead.

The rocket that will carry the first one aloft to join the U.S. and Soviet satellites has not yet been chosen, Macmillan said.

He expressed hope that a British rocket could do the job. The implication in his statement was that if this was not possible the British may try to borrow a rocket from the Americans.

A team of British experts will travel to Washington shortly to discuss possible U.S.-British cooperation, Macmillan said.

New Franchises Sought In Gas, Electric Petition

A petition asking for new 25-year gas and electric franchises has been presented to City Council by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The request, presented by James E. Stewart, district manager of the company, is intended as a renewal of the franchises which expired in 1954. The petition explains that extensive plans for construction involve so much money that the utilities feel they cannot become involved with this long-term spending without the guarantee of a franchise.

Planned expenditures for this district total more than four million dollars. The utility's long-range program includes generating and transmission items needed to serve all districts of the Company including the Iowa City district.

Stewart asked that the required special election be held as soon as possible. He mentioned July or early August as possible dates.

The council took no action on the company's request but agreed to take the matter up again at a special meeting Monday.

The franchises would be submitted to a vote by the citizens of Iowa City if the council approves the ordinances embodying the franchises. If approved by the citizen vote, the franchises would authorize the company to sell and distribute gas and electricity here and to use public streets for such purposes. Rates are not a part of the proposed franchise ordinances.

New Fund Drive Idea! SUI Coeds To Sell Gas

YWCA members will be selling gas at Dean's Service Station, 329 E. College St., Thursday, from noon to 8 p.m.

The coeds will play gas station attendants for the day to raise money for YWCA projects for next year. Some of the projects include work at the Handicapped Children's Hospital, sponsoring of foreign and religious speakers and YWCA goodwill pamphlets.

It's A Party Internationally

A festival, a fiesta, a soiree, or just call it . . . a ball!

Saturday night will be Carnival Night at the International Center beginning at 8 p.m.

The program will begin with the International Follies, a strictly uncultured program featuring the world's worst talent.

At 9 p.m. dancing partners will be provided in the Recreation Room. Good dancers: 5 cents a dance; beginners: 10 cents a dance.

Gambling tables will be provided in the Upper Lounge at 9:30 p.m. However, those law abiding citizens who do not wish to participate in this can have their fortunes told by a famous Hindu Swami—for a price.

Many other items, including refreshments, also will be available. Tickets may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs for 25 cents each. Brings your friends at a bargain—four for \$1. Only 60 tickets are being issued, so hurry.

All profits will go to the "Americans Meet the World" Scholarship Fund which will send an American student abroad for a year.

Former Students To Be Officers At Annapolis

Three former SUI students will be among naval cadets receiving commissions at the Naval Academy's graduation ceremonies June 3 at Annapolis, Md.

Richard L. Baldwin, Charles City, will be commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. Baldwin graduated from Charles City high school and attended SUI from 1952 to 1954. He entered the Naval Academy on a fleet appointment in June 1955, after serving as a seaman in the Navy.

Gaylen B. Doane, Gilman, will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. Doane entered the Naval Academy on a Congressional appointment in June 1955. He is a graduate of Gilman High School and attended SUI from 1954 to 1955.

Frank J. Navratil, Cedar Rapids, will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. He entered the Naval Academy on a fleet appointment in June 1955, after serving as a seaman in the Navy. Navratil graduated from McKinney High School in Cedar Rapids and attended SUI for one semester in 1953.

Several Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also squabbled among themselves at a hearing on the nominations of C. Douglas Dillon to be chief assistant to the Secretary of State, and Ogden R. Reid to be ambassador to Israel.

Action on Dillon's nomination was put off at least until after he is questioned behind closed doors Wednesday. The committee deferred action on Reid's nomination until after he is questioned next week.

Dillon and Reid thus became the latest Eisenhower appointees to get into hot water with Senate Democrats, although it appeared that Dillon at least was in no great danger of falling confirmation.

One battle ended recently with the resignation of Clare Boothe Luce just after she was confirmed as ambassador to Brazil.

Lewis L. Strauss has been on the griddle before the Senate Commerce Committee where several key Democrats are fighting his nomination as Secretary of Commerce. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he told President Eisenhower he is confident Strauss will be confirmed.

There had been advance indications that the Foreign Relations Committee planned to take a close look at the diplomatic qualifications of Reid, a former president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

But the raking Dillon got was a surprise, because he always has rated highly among both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) said he would not vote to confirm Dillon because of what he termed foolhardy administration of foreign aid—Dillon's current responsibility. Long said it benefited thieves, racketeers and gangsters overseas.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center Lounge. Next year's officers will be installed and pledges will be initiated.

DINNER DANCE for Independent Students at 7:00 p.m. May 15 at Ox Yoke Inn at Amara. Tickets: \$2 per couple. Can be purchased at the Office of Student Affairs.

Dillon, Reid In Hot Water With Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic senators held up action on two diplomatic appointments Tuesday in a caustic attack on the Eisenhower Administration's foreign policy and its alleged suppression of information.

Several Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also squabbled among themselves at a hearing on the nominations of C. Douglas Dillon to be chief assistant to the Secretary of State, and Ogden R. Reid to be ambassador to Israel.

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Speech To Be Presented On Religious Reformation

"The Heresiarch of Prague: the Reformation" is the title of a lecture to be delivered before the University Humanities Society Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol by Frederick G. Heymann, visiting professor of history.

The term "heresiarch" means leader in heresy, religious opinion opposed to the authorized doctrinal standards of a particular church.

Heymann received his doctorate from the University of Frankfurt in 1924. From then until 1939 he served in editorial capacities on the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Prague daily Bohemia, specializing particularly in the problems of international relations in Europe.

In 1939 Heymann went to England, where he worked for the British Ministry of Information and later for the U.S. Office of War Information and U.S. Military Government in Germany. In 1946 Heymann came to the United States, where he taught at the New School for Social Research and at Fieldston School in New York.

From 1956 to 1958 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

During his European years Heymann published widely on economic and political issues connected with Germany and Czechoslovakia. He also contributed the chapters on "Germany and her Satellites" in "The Second Great War," an illustrated history edited by Sir John Hammerton.

Since 1949 his research has centered on the Hussite movement and the Bohemian Reformation, and in 1955 his book "John Zizka and the Hussite Revolution" was published by Princeton University Press.

The public is invited.

Schools To Offer Summer Program

A summer school program sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District will offer instruction at the elementary, junior high, and senior high school levels.

Remedial instruction in arithmetic and reading will be available for elementary school pupils. The session to be held at Longfellow School will last for a six-week period beginning June 8.

Junior High classes will be held for nine weeks and will cover English-reading and arithmetic. The session will begin June 8.

A high school session also nine weeks in length will offer English, civics, commercial geography, modern history, American history, algebra or general math, science, and typing.

Tuition for summer school will be \$15 per course for pupils from the Iowa City school district and \$25 per course for pupils living outside the district.

Official dates of registration will be announced.

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It's one thing for a man to wish for summer weather . . . and another to try to carry on in the hot, sticky weather that's sure to come soon. A summer suit is a good investment, but a wash 'n wear summer suit from Moe's, by Gordon or Louis Goldsmith is better! Treat yourself to a long, cool, comfortable summer by pouring yourself into one of our wash 'n wear offerings in muted plaids or plain colors. You haven't lived, Mister, until you've owned a wash 'n wear summer suit! From thirty-nine dollars, ninety-five cents.

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More people keep going back for Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

By-pass the fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Wanderlust Hits Des Moines Boy

A 10-year-old West Des Moines boy is limiting his travels to bicycling around the block today after a quick round-trip train ride to Iowa City and back.

Iowa City police said the boy, unnoticed by conductors, rode a train from Des Moines to Iowa City Monday.

A Benton Street resident here found the boy wandering near her home. She talked with the boy, determined that he was very lost, and called the police.

Officers who put the boy on a Monday night train back to Des Moines advised conductors to keep a sharp eye on him lest the wanderlust return. The boy's parents were asked to meet him at the train.

Iowa City Senior Wins Scholarship

Margaret Ann Hardin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin, 715 South Summit St., has been named winner of one of the three four-year college scholarships offered to high school seniors by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

Approximately 600 contestants took the qualifying test last fall. Thirty-two were selected as semifinalists.

The scholarships provide up to \$2,000 annually, depending on financial needs, at any accredited college or university in the United States.

Margaret plans to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Dr. Hardin is a professor of internal medicine at University Hospitals.

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Cleveland Continues Mastery Of Yankees, 7-6

McLish Goes 7 Innings To Notch Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten righthander Cal McLish gave way to heat and humidity after seven innings Tuesday night, but won his fifth in a row as Cleveland's American League leading Indians defeated the New York Yankees 7-6 with the help of four unearned runs.

Rocky Colavito, Woody Held and Russ Nixon each drove in a pair of runs for the Indians, who had lost three in a row. Colavito had four of the Tribe's nine hits, scoring their first run in the second inning with his eighth homer.

Losers Art Ditmar 1-2 began a parade of five Yankee pitchers. McLish, 4-0 against the Yankees in his short American League career, gave up 10 hits, including homers by Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra.

Rookie Jim Perry mopped up with a one-hit relief over the last two frames.

Cleveland 7, New York 6.
New York: 213 000 200—6 11 3
McLish, Perry (8) and Nixon; Ditmar, Maas (3), Shantz (4), Coates (7), Duren (9) and Berra. W—McLish (3-9). L—Ditmar (1-2).
Home runs—Cleveland, Colavito 8, Held 6, New York, Mantle 5, Howard 2, Berra 2.

Senators 7, Tigers 4

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American League's newest slugging sensation, Harmon Killebrew, blasted across five runs with a pair of homers as he led Washington to a come-from-behind 7-4 victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

Killebrew, 22-year-old husky from Payette, Idaho, brought his league-leading home run total to 12. He also leads in runs batted in with 28 and runs with 26. This was the fourth time in the last 12 games that Killebrew has homered twice in one contest, three of those occasions being against Detroit.

Frank Lary took a 3-0 Detroit lead into the sixth inning when Killebrew began his cannoning. Albie Pearson led off with a single and came home as Bob Allison doubled. One pitch after Lary brushed him back with a high inside fast ball, Killebrew powered a 420-foot homer into the left-center field bleachers to tie the score.

After a single by Harvey Kuenn and a double by Lou Berberet had nudged the Tigers back into a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh, Killebrew climaxed a 4-run Washington comeback in the bottom of the same inning.

Pirates 6, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates hopped on Giant relief pitching Tuesday for three runs in the 12th and beat San Francisco 6-5 in a hectic National League cliff-hanger.

The Giants almost tied it in their half of the 12th on a comedy of Pirate errors but winner Bennie Daniels finally got Daryl Spencer to pop out to end the 3 hour 51 minute game.

The Pirates picked up their winning margin when Dick Stuart doubled and scored on Bill Mazerowski's third single. A single by Dick Groat and a walk to Daniels brought home Mazerowski.

Dom Zanni came on and walked Ramon Mejias and gave up a single to Roberto Clemente which brought in Groat with what proved to be the winning run.

In the Giant 12th, Jim Davenport led off with a single and went to second on Clemente's wild throw. Willie Mays singled to right and Davenport scored with Mays taking second on Clemente's error.

Mays came home when third baseman Don Hoak threw Orlando Cepeda's ground ball into the first base dugout.

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5.
Pittsburgh: 000 000 210 003—6 16 4
S. Francisco: 001 000 020 002—5 11 0
(12 innings)
Law, Face (6), Daniels (10) and Burgess, Folles (6), Antonelli, Worthington (8), Miller (8), Jones (12), Zanni (12), Shipley (12) and Schmidt, Landrith (8). W—Daniels (1-1). L—G. Jones (1-2).

CHISOX SPARKPLUG - - By Alan Maver



NELLIE FOX, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 2ND BASEMAN, NOW IN HIS 10TH SEASON AS SOX SPARKPLUG AND APPARENTLY GOOD FOR PLENTY MORE.

CONNECTING SAFELY 5 TIMES IN OPENER GOT HIM OFF TO A FLYING START TOWARD RETAINING HIS MOST HITS IN THE LEAGUE TITLE—

IN PAST 7 YEARS WON THIS HONOR 5 TIMES, TIED FOR IT ONCE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cards 7, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals pounded four Cincinnati Redleg pitchers for 12 hits Tuesday night, including three home runs, as they defeated Cincinnati 7-4. Cardinal starter and winner Gary Blaylock hit one of the homers, a two-run blast.

Blaylock pitched excellent ball for five innings, issuing only three scattered hits, walking one man and holding the Redlegs scoreless.

But he began falling apart in the sixth and permitted two runs in the next.

The other Redbird homers were hit by Ken Boyer and Joe Cunningham.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 7.
Cincinnati: 000 002 200—4 7 3
St. Louis: 211 120 008—7 12 2
Lawrence, Pena (3), O'Toole (5), Rudolph (7) and Bailey; Blaylock, W. Smith (7) and H. Smith. W—Blaylock. L—Lawrence.
Home runs—St. Louis, Cunningham (1), Boyer (6), Blaylock (1).

ChiSox 4, BoSox 3

BOSTON (AP)—Chicago outfielder Al Smith socked a two-run homer off Boston relief pitcher Murray Wall in the 12th inning Tuesday night for a 4-3 victory. The blow decided the 4-hour, 23-minute marathon.

Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Chicago: 020 000 000 002—4 12 1
Boston: 010 000 100 001—3 9 0
Donovan, Staley (7), Lown (6), Arias (1) and Lollar, Delock, Monbouquette (5), Wall (8) and White. W—Arias. L—Wall.
Home runs—Chicago, Donovan (1), Smith (1), Boston, Jensen (8).

Dodgers 3, Phils 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers pulled into a first-place tie with Milwaukee Tuesday night by defeating Philadelphia 3-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Danny McDevitt.

It was the Dodgers' fourth straight victory.

McDevitt went the full nine innings for the second time this year without walking a man. He had never done that in the majors before this season. He struck out six.

He also drove in the first Los Angeles run with a fifth-inning single off loser Gene Conley. The Dodgers scored in the same inning on an error.

They got their third run in the eighth when Duke Snider singled in Charley Neal.

The Phils got their run on Willie Jones' homer in the eighth.

Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 3.
Philadelphia: 000 000 010—1 5 1
Los Angeles: 000 020 013—3 7 0
Conley, Meyer 8 and Hegan; McDevitt and Roseboro. W—McDevitt. L—Conley.
Home run—Philadelphia, Jones (7).

Cubs 7, Braves 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Earl Averill, who has been an in and out with an anemic .171 batting average, Tuesday hit a pinch grand slam homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Chicago

Wichita Position Interests Flora

By GARY COHN Staff Writer

Iowa line coach Bob Flora returned from viewing the athletic directorship at the University of Wichita and said "I am definitely interested."

Flora went on to say "I'm not unhappy at Iowa, but I would certainly look into an offer which I felt was better or more suitable. This was just an exploratory visit, we didn't go into many details. I spent the day with officials and looked at their athletic plant," Flora explained.

Wichita is seeking a successor to Bob Fitzpatrick who is resigning effective July 1. Flora pointed out that there were other applicants.

Interested in Administration
"I'm interested very much in the administration end of athletics at this point," Flora said. He added that he would have to spend more time than just a one day trip to decide in favor of the job if it were offered to him.

Flora, who was approached by the Wichita officials during spring

football practice, spent several hours with the school president Harry S. Corbin, and commented, "I was very impressed with their president and they all seem to be very nice people."

An assistant coach under Forest Evashevski at Washington State College, Flora came to Iowa in 1952 with Evy. He was a teammate of Evy's at Michigan in 1939 and 1940.

Pay Boosted in February
Flora recently received an increase in pay from \$10,300 to \$10,800 a year when the State Board of Regents voted to raise Evashevski and his staff's pay in February of this year.

In his seven seasons at Iowa, Flora has developed two All-American guards, guard Cal Jones in 1954 and 1955 and tackle Alex Karras in 1956 and 1957.

The other applicants listed for the Wichita job by public relations head Les Rosen include Dallas Ward, former Colorado football coach; Tom Scott, Davidson College basketball coach; Hoyt Browner, Denver University basketball coach; and Forrest Cox, Montana State basketball coach.

The University of Wichita is owned by the city and municipally run with an enrollment of about 6,000 students.

Pick Dupas Over Scott In TV Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph Dupas, who learned the hard way he is not a lightweight, will try to improve his high welterweight ranking against tough Charley Scott in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The 10-rounder will be televised nationally (ABC-TV) beginning at 8 p.m. CST.

Dupas, New Orleans' veteran of 92 bouts at the age of 23, is pegged a 2 to 1 favorite over Scott, 22, Philadelphia puncher who is seeking a 5th consecutive victory.

Dupas, who owns a 75-11-6 record, is ranked the No. 2 contender by the National Boxing Association, and No. 4 welterweight by Ring magazine.

Scott, winner of 22 bouts while losing only two and having seven draws in 31 starts, is ranked No. 7 both by NBA and Ring.

The NBA lists only Sugar Hart of Philadelphia as a better claimant than Dupas for world champion Don Jordan's 147-pound crown. However, it was just about a year ago Dupas was clouted out of the lightweight ranks. Champion Joe Brown knocked out Dupas in a lightweight title bout May 7, 1958, in Houston, Tex.

The bout will be scored under the five-point must system.

Golfers Up Mark Past .500 Point

After winning two of three golf matches Monday, coach Chuck Zwienen's golf team finally passed the .500 mark for the season. Their record now stands at 6-5 following victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin and a loss to Notre Dame.

Sophomore Bob Davis again was Iowa's top shooter as he scored 80-74-154, only one stroke away from the lowest score of the day.

Other Iowa scores were: John Liechty, 79-78-157; Frank James, 79-76-155; Tom Holcomb 80-78-158; Mike Dull 83-82-165 and Jack Litvay 77-84-161.

Saturday the Hawkeyes take on Bradley and Western Illinois in dual meets at the South Finkbine course.

First Landing Arrives With \$30 Bar Bill

BALTIMORE (AP)—First Landing, the richest candidate in Saturday's Preakness, checked into historic Pimlico Tuesday accompanied by some optimistic handlers and a \$30 bar bill.

The bill, explained the custodians of Christopher T. Cheney's valuable piece of horseflesh, is his favorite beverage water.

\$3 A Jug
"It's a special kind of mineral water from Hot Springs, Ark.," said Norman Richardson, foreman of the Cheney-owned Meadow Stable. "It costs more than \$3 for each of these five-gallon jugs, and we brought 10 jugs down with us from New York."

Trainer J. H. (Casey) Hayes is expected to arrive today to supervise First Landings final preparations for the 33rd running of the mile and three-sixteenths race, which may attract 12 contenders for a purse worth about \$191,000.

The beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby on May 2, First Landing was pegged as the 3 to 1 second choice in the annual advance Preakness line.

Sword Dancer Favored
Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer was figured as a probable 2 to 1 favorite off his derby performance as the runner-up by a nose to Tomy Lee who is bypassing Pimlico.

But Richardson discounts First Landing's defeat by 2 1/4 lengths in the derby.

Besides his 13 victories, First Landing has been second three times and third twice, enabling him to pile up \$475,142 in earnings.

Royal Orbit, Mrs. Halina Braundstein's representative, is about 9 to 2 in the advance line.

Other probable Preakness starters and their advance odds are Clair Dolce's Manassa Mauler and Clairbourne Farm's Dunce, 10 to 1; Elkcam Stables' Open View, 12 to 1; King Ranch's Black Hills, 15 to 1; Miss Patricia Jacobs' Our Dad, 20 to 1; Anthony Impesi's Rico Tesio, 21 to 1; Robert S. Lytle's Sundown II, 20 to 1; Lester G. Robinson's Marauder, 30 to 1, and Cecil B. Fischbach's Festival King, 30 to 1.

Robinson To Defend Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson Tuesday signed to defend in Philadelphia Sept. 21 against Carmen Basilio the middleweight championship the National Boxing Association took away from him May 4. Basilio, however, has not been contacted.

Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, said he anticipated the NBA would reconsider its action and give Robinson back his title so that the bout scheduled for the 100,000 seat Philadelphia Stadium would be recognized as a title fight.

Samuel Rose, a Philadelphia city councilman, was identified as the promoter by Harold H. Salkind, city registration commissioner.

Robinson said he expected the gate to bring in \$1 million with additional revenue from theater television rights. He said his contract with Rose calls for 45 per cent of the gate with Basilio to get 20 per cent.

The NBA lifted Robinson's title after repeated warnings to the champion to sign for a defense against Basilio, the No. 1 contender. It recommended a fight for the title between Basilio and former champion Gene Fullmer with the winner to meet the leading challenger, presumably Spider Webb, within 60 days.

Robinson went into court when the New York commission set a date to strip him of his crown.

Justice Saul Streit of the New York Supreme Court heard the case and ordered Robinson to sign for a title defense within 15 days of the signed court directive. The 15 day period expires May 15.

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Fires Rage As Winds Hit Lake Region

SUPERIOR, WIS. (UPI)—A windstorm, with gusts up to 93 miles per hour, slammed through this tinder-dry Lake Superior area Tuesday night, whipping up heavy dust and sending forest fires raging out of control.

The gale force winds uprooted trees, unroofed buildings and threatened ships at the Lake Superior ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. One freighter narrowly escaped being grounded by wind-tossed waves.

Authorities said the winds began sweeping across the area about mid-day. Most gusts, they said, reached velocities of 70 to 75 miles per hour.

The winds were steady, and were not tornadoes, authorities revealed. No funnels were spotted.

A fire caused by a wind-topped power pole and line destroyed a barn and two outbuildings on a farm near Wentworth, Wis. The blaze spread to a nearby woods, and then blacked some 75 acres of dry wood and grass. It also threatened about half a dozen homes.

A second fire near Solon Springs in Douglas County burned between 50 and 100 acres and consumed two outbuildings on one farm.

Solon Springs High School students were called from classes to battle the flames, and at least 75 volunteer fire fighters have been mobilized. Solon Springs is about 30 miles from Superior.

At Superior, the dust-laden air cut visibility to two blocks and motorists drove with lights during the day. Buildings were unroofed and trees uprooted onto cars in the area.

The Dahlberg Rural Electric Cooperative reported heavy losses from power poles overturned by the winds.

Tennessee Convicts Seize 2; Surrender After 14 Hours

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP)—After 14 hours of siege, convicts barricaded in a dormitory in the state prison farm here surrendered Tuesday. Two captive guards threatened with death were not hurt.

The end came suddenly, almost nonchalantly, after Keith Hampton, state commissioner of institutions, had ordered highway patrol forces at the scene to wait out the situation.

Nine men were removed from the some 130 convicts in the dormitory and moved to the maximum security prison at Nashville. They were described as the leaders.

Other than the transfer, Hampton said no other punishment was planned. The move puts the nine men behind concrete prison walls and steel bars, instead of dormitory life on 4th minimum security prison farm.

The two hostages — Jubie Voss, 49, and Hubert Neyman, 57, came out of the dormitory drawn but smiling.

"I believed they was going to give in all along," drawled Voss. "I could tell by how they talked."

The guards were trapped Monday night when the men staged an unexpected uprising, bashing out the lights and piling bunks and mattresses against the doors and windows to block possible tear gas projectiles.

The convicts demanded and got a conference with state officials on prison farm conditions. Hampton was ordered to the farm by Gov. Buford Ellington.

The charges made by the convicts ranged from bad food to alleged brutality.

National Guard Sent To Mills To Cut Violence

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—National Guardsmen were ordered into Henderson Tuesday to clamp down on strike violence at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

A Textile Workers Union of America official here immediately charged that the Guard was being sent in "to help the unreasonable management to operate his cotton mills, and provide strikebreakers free access to the plants."

Henderson Mayor Carroll Singleton asked for the Guard Monday night when workers were pelted with stones and their automobiles fired upon as they left the two plants. An empty nursery building at the north plant was torn apart early Tuesday by a dynamite blast. No one was hurt.

Gov. Luther Hodges, who pulled the State Highway Patrol out of Henderson last week with the warning that the Guard might have to replace them, conferred with state law enforcement officers and Henderson officials.

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—Cine Magazine

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TYPING. 8-4996. 5-28
TYPING. 8-0437. 6-15
TYPING, neatly done. 8-4081. 5-14R
TYPING. 3174. 5-14R
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Who Does It?

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 124 S. Dubuque. Phone 2113. 6-12R

LONG distance, Mobile home moving. Call 8-2666. 5-21

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. E. Thrig. Phone 6684. 5-30R

FOR Fuller Brush Service, Dial 8-0853. 5-30

SCREENS UP — STORMS DOWN. Windows washed. Albert A. Ehl. Phone 50, Solon. 5-24

BARRACK sand boxes filled, \$2.00 and up. Phone 8-3707. 5-16

Female Help Wanted

ATTENTION: We need two young ladies to do part-time work from our office four hours daily. 9 to 1; 1 to 5; 5 to 9. Call 8-3164. 5-14

Help Wanted

WANTED — Waitresses, Full and part time. 8-3761. 5-13

Work Wanted

WASHING and ironing. Dial 8-0608. 5-29

Personal Loans

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Home Eye Loan Co. Phone 4315. 6-12R

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Wilda Allen. Ex. 4764 from 7 to 9:30. 5-29

BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Mimi Youde Wuris. 6-6

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE room for man for summer or fall. Phone 8-5901. 6-13

ROOMS for student boys. Most reasonable. 5169. 6-13

ROOMS for graduate or working girls for summer. 3838. 5-19

ROOM for summer. 7485. 6-13

DOUBLE rooms for rent. Boys. Approved. 415 N. Van Buren. Dial 4292. 5-13

ROOM for men students. Near Chemistry Building. 2465. 6-12

ROOM with kitchenette for two undergraduate girls. Dial 3793. 6-12

ROOMS for rent. Summer. \$15.00 per month. Phone 3101. 5-16

GRADUATE (or over 23) MEN: 530 N. Clinton offers the MOST for summer and fall. Beautiful house, showers, cooking privileges. \$20.00 up. 5497 or 5844. 6-17

ROOM for gentleman. Summer and Fall. 211 N. Dodge. 5-21

ROOMS for men; fall. 8-1707. 6-8

ROOMS for student girls, summer. 8-1707. 6-8

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. 2573. 5-28

Autos for Sale

1948 STUDEBAKER convertible. Mechanically excellent. 417. Jerry Weiner. 5-19

1953 FORD Convertible. Good condition. Ext. 3266. 5-26

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1957 FORD Fairlane 500. \$1700.00. Bob Ausberger. 2107. 5-13

1955 FORD. Custom lined. V-8. New paint. radio. Premium quality. clean, good shape. Selling for very low price. Can be seen at 307 1/2 5th St., Coralville or phone 8-2291. 8-19

'49 CADILLAC 2 door '62. Good buy. Priced to sell. Phone 9410. 5-15

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Sun roof. 8,200 miles. \$1,800. Phone 8-5648. 5-14

Trailer for Sale

EXCELLENT small trailer. \$850.00. 8-4358. 5-14

FORCED to sell 1950 Spartan Trailer; 30 foot. \$150.00 under retail. Lived in 2 years. 8-0052. 5-16

1953 32 foot Anderson house trailer. Modern and very clean. See to appreciate. Phone 3038. 5-16

1952 37 foot trailer. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. Phone 8-4359. 6-2

1954 Continental 37 foot, two bedroom trailer. Excellent condition. Call 4829 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 5-14

SEE the new 47 foot, 10 foot wide Westwood Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Also a variety of used trailers all sizes from \$99.00 up. Bank financing. Call 6130. 5-13

1950 — 28 ft. Good condition. All modern. Must sell by June. See anytime. 1129 S. Riverside Drive. Trailer. 23. 8-14

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ROOMMATE wanted. Share bachelor apartment with two graduate students. 5443; 5-630 p.m. 5-16

TWO men to share air-conditioned apartment. Close in. 7486. 5-19

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED 2 room. Married couples only. Private bath. Close in. 4923. 5-16

FURNISHED basement apartment. Available June 1st. Males only. 5-26

Very desirable furnished apartment. Newly carpeted and redecorated. Close to campus. Single lady only. Available June 1st. Dial 9358 after 5:00 p.m. 5-16

APARTMENT available June 15th. Phone 5360. 5-16

4 ROOMS furnished. Close in. Phone 5407. 5-16

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 2925. 5-21

THREE room furnished apartment. available June 15th. Dial 6242. 6-9

NICELY furnished apartment. Adults. 715 Iowa Ave. 5-15

FOR RENT — 4 room apt. Will be furnished to suit professional bachelor. Call 8-0488, morning or evenings. 5-13

Want To Buy

BARBECUE grill, electric spit plus accessories. Portable. Good condition. Call 8-4317. 5-14

WANTED: 3/4-ton air-conditioner at reasonable price before Friday. Phone 2654. 5-14

Lost and Found

LOST: Man's wrist watch at Drive-In. Reward. 7037. 5-16

FOUND: Bulova Wrist Watch with Drake Belays on face. Call EM 5-1850. Cedar Rapids. 5-16

Miscellaneous

LADIES golf clubs. 8-2855. 5-15

DAVENPORT in good condition. 7661. 5-20

FOR SALE — Patented Roses. 40 varieties. Coral Fruit Mkt. 5-22

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WHAT KIND DOES HE WANT?

CASHEWS!

GESUNDHEIT

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Our Busy Faculty

Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare, has been invited to give the principal address at the meeting of the Harvard School of Public Health next weekend commemorating the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the first field station and program for research and training in community mental health.

Ojemann will discuss "Basic Issues in Preventive Psychiatry." In addition to the lecture he will serve as consultant to a series of seminars held in connection with the observance.

Arthur M. Barnes, head of research and graduate study in the School of Journalism, will attend the annual conference of the American Association for Public Opinion Research at Lake George, N.Y., Thursday through Sunday.

Topics to be discussed include the use of research in solving problems in underdeveloped areas; the effects of population growth and changes on public attitudes and behavior; and public opinion problems in science.

Albert T. Luper, associate professor of music, reported to the American Musicalological Society and the Music Library Association in St. Louis, Mo., recently, on musical research being carried out at SUL.

Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in the School of Journalism, will speak to the Iowa Broadcasters Association in Des Moines, today on the current state of access to news on the local, county and state level in Iowa.

The information in Sanderson's report has been collected in a study conducted by the School of Journalism in cooperation with a state-wide committee on freedom of information, of which Sanderson is a member.

D. C. Priestersbach, professor of speech pathology, was re-elected for a third term as secretary-treasurer of the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation at the association's 17th annual meeting in Philadelphia.

Ernes H. Hixon, head of orthodontics, will continue as editor for the association. The editorship was not open for election this year.

Two SUI faculty members attended the Eastern District Camp Conference of the Iowa Section of the American Camping Association last week in Cedar Rapids.

Betty Vandermissen, assistant professor of physical education, and Janet Atwood, physical education instructor, attended the conference in observance of American Camp Week.

Chu-ting Li, assistant professor of art, has received a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship to study Chinese art for the academic year of 1959-60.

Li will spend one semester at Harvard and another at Princeton University, where he will do research on the life and work of Chao Meng-fu, painter and calligrapher of the Yuan dynasty in China.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, was installed Tuesday as the new president of the Triangle Club, men's faculty organization.

Other officers installed at the business meeting were Richard V. Bovbjerg, associate professor of zoology, secretary; and J. Harvey Croy, recorder, treasurer's office, treasurer.

David Stout, professor of sociology and anthropology, attended a board meeting of the Human Relations Area Files Incorporated in New Haven, Conn., last week. Stout was the SUI representative to the meeting.

Reynold J. Ruppe, professor of sociology and anthropology, will attend the combined meeting of the Central States Anthropological Society, the Society of Applied Anthropology, and the American Society of Physical Anthropology in Madison, Wis., Thursday to Saturday.

Hester Davis, resident associate of the institute of agricultural medicine, Richard Flanders, graduate assistant in anthropology, John Hickman, graduate assistant in social science, and Thomas McCorkle, assistant professor of the institute of agricultural medicine will also attend the meeting.

Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism, spoke at the Sigma Delta Chi spring initiation and banquet at Grinnell Tuesday.

His topic was "Looking Sensibly at Electronic Journalism."

Oscar E. Nybakken, acting head of classics, has written a book entitled, "Latin and Greek in Scientific Terminology."

The aim of the book, according to Nybakken, is to aid science students in determining the meaning of scientific words by analyzing their structure.

Let's Drive In To HOGAN SHELL. And Get Our Gold Bond Stamp! Just a block south of the library!

'Pajama Game' To Be Union Board Movie. Union Board will present a free movie, "Pajama Game," in Macbride Auditorium 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Switching Iowa City School Boundaries Hits New Snag

A group of citizens living in the area of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street presented a petition to the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday night for revision of school sub-district boundaries.

The petition protested action taken by the board April 21 which called for the transfer of pupils south of Jefferson Street from Horace Mann School to Longfellow School.

The suggested change would involve the transfer of about 11 pupils in the three block area between Iowa Avenue and Jefferson Street and between Dodge and Evans Streets back to Horace Mann School. Under the changes voted by the board, these pupils would attend Longfellow School this fall.

The petition also asked that the pupils living in the 900 block of Iowa Avenue and the teens block of Evans Street be allowed to attend either Longfellow or Horace Mann.

The reasons for the change as expressed in the petition include: 1. Travel distance for the children in this area would be increased by 150 to 200 per cent if they must attend Longfellow.

2. The route traveled would be more hazardous as pupils would have to cross Burlington and College Streets and Iowa Avenue during periods of heavy traffic.

3. If these children were to attend Longfellow, they would be unable to go home at noon for hot lunches.

Another reason suggested by the citizens at the meeting was that a constant changing of schools may upset a child's sense of security.

Mrs. Robert J. Zimmerman, 713 E. Jefferson St., suggested that children in Forest View Trailer Court could be moved from Horace Mann School, thus making more space available.

She suggested that since these pupils receive transportation to school anyway, they could be transported to Henry Sabin or Longfellow. She said she could not see why these people who are "admittedly transients" should be allowed to send their children to Horace Mann when the pupils who "deserve to attend the school are not allowed to go there."

The board deferred making a decision on the petition until the June meeting. Dr. E. F. Van Epps, board member, said the board would need some time to consider the proposal.

In other action, the board voted to grant use of City High Football Field to Regina High School on four dates next fall. Regina will be playing three Sunday games and a Friday night game at City High Field.

The board gave the paving contractor for Mark Twain and Herbert Hoover driveways to Wm. Horriban Contracting Company, Iowa City. The company's bid was \$6,550.

A tentative \$2,111,986 budget was approved by the board. This budget would be about \$290,000 above the one for the 1959-60 fiscal year. The final budget and tax levy rate will be decided next month.

1st American Space Man On His Own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first American space man will be on his own. There will be no automatic control from the ground which can take over operation of his satellite.

This was disclosed Tuesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in a briefing for the aviation writers association.

The briefing dealt with the training program now being followed by the seven military men selected to operate the first American manned satellites.

Animals will be used to test emergency escape procedures to be built into the satellite launching vehicle, George M. Low, chief of the NASA man-in-space program, said.

But he said that the first man aimed for an orbit will hurtle spaceward without having first tested the escape measures himself.

He said that was in line with procedures currently used in new aircraft where pilots do not test ejection seats. Their first use of an ejection seat is in a real emergency.

The capsule now being built as a manned satellite will be boosted into orbit by an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. Provision is made to blast the capsule loose from the missile and let it down by parachute if something goes wrong on launching.

Low acknowledged that the "Atlas will not be completely reliable in the time period" between now and the time for a first manned satellite launching two years or more hence.

With the escape system, however, it will be no more dangerous than the first flight of an experimental military aircraft, he said.

Asked if there would be any to take over control of the satellite from the ground once it is in orbit, Low said that would "defeat our purpose." The capsule will have controls which can operate automatically and can be taken by the pilot.

He said the first orbiting American would circle the globe probably three times and then, somewhere over the Pacific, near California, would be told to reenter the atmosphere. About 2,800 miles later he would alight in the Atlantic.

League Committee Plans Dam Trip. The Water Resources Committee of the Iowa City League of Women Voters is sponsoring a trip Monday to the Coralville Dam and to nearby farms where water and soil conservation practices may be seen.

For the past three years the League has been studying federal water resource programs. At its last national convention the League voted to support those water policies and practices which promote co-ordinated administration, equitable financing and regional or river basin planning.

The trip is open to any interested individual, whether a member of the League or not. Those wishing to take this trip may call Mrs. John Schmidhauser.



Herter Leaves

SMILING Christian Herter enters car after conclusion of the second session of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva's Palace of Nations Tuesday. The session adjourned in a deadlock state over a Soviet proposal to seat Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia as full participants.—AP Wirephoto. (See story page 1).

Fine Refund May Cost Miami The Last Laugh

MIAMI (UPI) — Did a cop sneer "where's the fire?" as he handed you a speeding ticket on your last vacation in Miami? Did you linger a bit too long at that quaint bar and get a parking ticket?

Did the judge just laugh when you insisted that a palm frond was hiding that stop sign you didn't see? Dig out the receipt for that fine you paid, friends. And bring it on your next vacation.

You may get your money back. It's on the level. Judge Robert H. Anderson has ordered the city of Miami to pay back all the traffic and parking fines it collected since March 1, 1958. The kitty amounts to more than a million dollars.

Don't start back for Miami immediately. Just hang on to the receipt for now. Attorneys for the city say they won't give back a nickel pending an appeal to the state supreme court.

And don't come to Miami expecting a hot-rodders heaven with no traffic lights. The city warned motorists Tuesday it will continue to enforce the laws, and impose fines, until the appeal is settled.

Thousands of motorists could share in the unexpected windfall, if it comes. But the man who would hit the jackpot is Attorney Harry Housen, 33, only six years out of law school.

It was Housen who spotted the loophole, filed a suit contesting a piddling \$75 fine, and brought the whole city traffic court system tumbling down—maybe.

If it tumbles all the way, Housen could collect up to 25 per cent legal fees on every fine refunded — a possible \$250,000.

The flaw Housen exploited was not unknown. Some Dade (Miami) County leaders had warned it was there.

It worked like this: The Miami area is experimenting with a county-wide government known as Metro. On March 1, 1958, Metro was supposed to take over all traffic law enforcement in the county. The new area government simply did not have the court facilities at that time to do the job. So Metro and city leaders agreed the city would continue in the field.

Now a circuit court judge has ruled that every traffic court action taken in the city since that time was null and void.

In so doing, he may have set up the city of Miami as the goat for the loudest last laugh in history.

Final Concert For SUI Band To Be Tonight

One of the most popular brass band numbers, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, will conclude the SUI Symphony Band's last concert of the school year tonight.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Free tickets for the concert are available at the Information Desk in the Union.

Trombonist Gordon H. Hallberg, A2, Moline, Ill., will be soloist in "Concertino for Band and Trombone" by Leidzen, and David K. Hans, G, Wahpeton, N.D., will be featured in a trumpet solo in "Fantasie Concertante" by Bonneau-Harmon.

Directed by Frederick C. Ebbs, the band will also play "The Gods Go A-Begging," a ballet suite by H. A. del-Beecham-Leidzen; "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed; four British folk songs by Grainger; "Grand Selection" from "Andrea Chenier" by Giorano, and "The Band" by Willson-Davis.

Nose Cone Camera Marks Thor Feats At High Speed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A tiny camera was fired 1,500 miles over the Atlantic in the nose cone of a Thor ballistic missile Tuesday and was recovered from the depths 39 minutes later, informed sources said.

The Defense Department made no mention of the camera, but did announce later that a data capsule from the Thor was retrieved near Antigua Island off the British West Indies after a successful test flight.

It was learned that the camera was carried inside the capsule as one of the secondary objectives of the test.

The main mission was to check the intermediate range ballistic missile's reliability and accuracy on its 30th development flight as a war weapon. The missile also has been fired seven times on intercontinental range nose cone reentry tests and five times as the booster for satellite and space probes.

The camera was aboard to record the performance of the missile's nose cone. A special high speed film was used to compensate for the speed that reached as high as 10,000 m.p.h.

The Thor, which has been launched more times than any other U.S. ballistic missile, already has been spotted at operational launching sites in England as part of the NATO defense force.

1367 EXPIRATION DATE

MJAMI, Fla. (UPI) — State Trooper James Foster issued a ticket Tuesday to Franklin S. Sampson for driving with an out-of-date license. Sampson produced a driver's permit, issued in Saudi Arabia, dated to expire in April, 1367.

Saudi Arabia used the Moslem calendar. Foster said he wants a court to decide the issue.

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Lobe Taken In Surgery On Twining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeons removed the upper lobe of the left lung of Gen. Nathan F. Twining Tuesday during an exploratory chest operation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The Defense Department said specimens of the lung tissue were sent to the hospital's laboratory for examination.

It said Twining, the 61-year-old chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, underwent the operation this morning. It described his post-operative condition as "very satisfactory."

The surgery was undertaken to determine the cause of suspicious findings that showed up in a recent chest x-ray examination. The department said Monday the x-rays were taken nine days ago when Twining entered the hospital for his annual physical check-up.

The department said Twining had undergone "special diagnostic procedures" for the past week but that all the tests proved negative.

Twining, an Air Force general, was nominated by President Eisenhower recently for a second two-year term as chairman of the joint chiefs.

GOP Applauds Jobless Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The big drop in the nation's total of unemployed workers brought expressions of gratification Tuesday from Republican leaders in Congress.

After their weekly White House meeting with the President, the GOP leaders left no doubt that they feel the new employment figures will help them trim down Democratic spending proposals.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the GOP House leader, put it this way to newsmen: "We are mighty happy now that we didn't push the panic button when some people were wanting us to."

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