

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 21, 1959

Gromyko Repeats 4-Point Plan

Near Death, Dulles Gets Highest Honor

Medal Of Freedom, Personal Note From Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Foster Dulles, near the end of life, has now been awarded the highest decoration an American civilian can be given for service to his country—the Medal of Freedom.

President Eisenhower bestowed it on his former secretary of state in an unusual sort of way.

The President had his son and aide, Maj. John Eisenhower, take the medal to Mrs. Dulles Tuesday. Then she presented it to her husband in his sickroom at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Eisenhower could have taken care of the presentation himself, when he was out again Monday for one of his many visits to his cancer-stricken friend.

But, for this ceremony he preferred to stand aside in favor of Mrs. Dulles, the former secretary's wife of almost 47 years.

The White House disclosed the award Tuesday and told how it was delivered.

Mrs. Dulles and other members of the family are spending what time they can with Dulles. Pain-killing drugs are now being given to make him as comfortable as possible. He sleeps much of the time.

The State Department said Wednesday there has been no change in his condition since Tuesday, when he was reported to have grown worse for the second time in five days.

The note from Eisenhower, addressed to "Dear Foster," and signed "with warm regard, as ever, D.E." said:

"It is an honor and a privilege to award you this Medal of Freedom."

"Inadequate though it is to express my gratitude and the gratitude of the nation you have served so well, it does stand as a small token of the affection and esteem that the people of America and the world hold for you and your tireless efforts on behalf of freedom."

USAF May Hurl 4 Mice With Satellite

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four mice may be hurled into space in a satellite today in the first U.S. attempt to put animals into orbit and recover them.

The specially-bred black mice will be aboard the Discoverer III satellite scheduled for launching — possibly tomorrow — at Vandenberg Air Force Base 170 miles north of here, according to Western Aviation Magazine.

The Air Force announced earlier that a colony of the mice were flown to Vandenberg AFB to be readied for the historic attempt. The mice are a special strain bred at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. They were described as specially sturdy breed conditioned to withstand space travel.

The Air Force also revealed earlier that it would attempt to recover the mice in an "aerial snatch" over the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii. Giant C-119 cargo planes trailing trapeze-like apparatus hope to catch the parachuting mouse capsule as it returns to earth.

The mouse capsule will ride into orbit in a 1600-pound satellite atop a modified Thor intermediate range missile.

The tiny space pioneers were expected to provide information useful in the man-in-space program.

The Air Force made its first attempt to recover a package from a satellite last month with Discoverer II. Scientists were successful in returning a capsule — containing instruments only — from orbit. But it parachuted down in the North Polar region to be lost in the frozen wastes.

The Discoverer III mouse capsule was expected to be similar to the Discoverer II payload which weighed 160 pounds.

The Russians were first to launch an animal-carrying satellite when the dog "Laika" rode Sputnik II into orbit in 1957. But they failed to bring the animal back to earth.

New Seating Plan Adopted By Council

Studio Theatre To Present Last Performance Of Season

A new plan of football seating which would favor graduate students and upperclassmen was adopted by the Student Council Wednesday night. The proposal will now go to the Board in Control of Athletics for final approval.

Under the plan, tickets will be allotted according to student numbers, with the lowest student numbers taking top priority. New students will receive their tickets at the same time on the last day of distribution.

Students in different classes who wish to sit together, for instance a senior and a freshman, must wait to obtain their tickets at the time when the newest student would receive his.

The resolution said the change from the present practice of distribution on a "first come, first served" basis was to eliminate long waiting lines, class cuts and general inconvenience.

Dick Runke, L2, Palo Heights, Ill., one of the proponents of the motion, said there would be little danger that new students may be unable to obtain tickets. He said that at only one time in the past three years have there been more students than available tickets.

Another motion calling for the transfer of the Pep Club card section from the west stands to the north bleachers in the end zone was tackled by the Council and tabbed after some controversy.

Five members of the Pep Club attended the meeting to protest the motion. They said the move would cut the 900-member card section in size to a square block 400, and would limit the type of card tricks possible.

Council proponents of the motion said the plan would put the card section where the other students could watch the tricks.

Council Vice-President Paul Schlachta, A4, Des Moines, said the Council would be interested in student opinion on the issue. He said the Council would welcome letters and attendance at the Council's meeting next week.

A Council vote defeated a motion to abolish compulsory ROTC here. The proposal was referred to a study committee at the Council's last meeting.

Hoffa was quoted Tuesday at Brownsville, Tex., as threatening a nationwide labor walkout if Congress passes restrictive labor laws. He denied it Wednesday in San Francisco.

The Senate rackets probes announced they will demand that Hoffa say under oath just what he intends.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, top federation policy group, said it wants federal legislation to help unions curb corruption but will fight any moves to hamstring unions.

President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut, an SUI alumnus, will give the commencement address during graduation exercises June 12 at SUI.

President Jorgensen holds two advanced degrees from SUI, having received an M.A. degree in 1925 and a Ph.D. in 1927. He also served as associate director of the Bureau of Research at SUI from 1925 to 1927.

He is the co-author of numerous books on testing, measurement and evaluation in elementary and high schools.

A native of Lanark, Ill., President Jorgensen received his B.A. degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, in 1921.

President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI will give the traditional charge to the graduates during ceremonies scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. June 12 in the Fieldhouse.

President Clements, 41, who looked poly-poly enough to weigh 300 pounds.

When Clements removed his coat, which was several sizes too large, the detective found two raincoats, a two-pound box of candy, four sport shirts, two bottles of cologne, several belts and a new hat. In addition, Clements, who weighs 122 pounds, was wearing a new hat. He was charged with shoplifting.

After engaging in debate yesterday on inflation, the negotiators refused to discuss any economic issues with reporters today. R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the industry, parried all questions with a terse, "We have nothing to report."

A serious-looking David J. McDonald, head of the union, also declined to be drawn into any discussion on the contract talks.

The lanky New Englander served notice to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the Western powers are not prepared to give up their insistence that Germany be reunified.

In a solemn appeal to Gromyko to negotiate on German unification, Herter said:

"It is the teaching of history that the artificial partition of a strong and vigorous people can only result in disaster for those that stand in the way of their reunification."

"Only the whole German people can be entrusted with the task of determining the future of the German nation."

In a quick rebuttal Gromyko pressed the Western ministers to accept the Soviet plan for a peace treaty with each of the two German states, still separated by Iron Curtain.

Gromyko argued that this would pull Communist East Germany and the Bonn Federal Republic together and permit eventual unity through their own negotiations.

Weather

Showers High 70's

Faculty Advisor for the Hawkeye

Students may get their Hawkeye today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Communications Center. ID cards must be presented to receive the Hawkeye.—Daily Iowan Photos by Larry Day.

Man In Space Possible After Chimp Flights

Colonel Says Studies Give Weather Data

The United States should be ready to send man into space as soon as soon as three successful consecutive flights with chimpanzees have been made.

According to Air Force Col. John P. Stapp, a major figure in the nation's man-in-space program, this is the prerequisite to assure the first man sent into space the greatest chance of survival.

Col. Stapp, perhaps best known for rocket sled studies, was in Iowa City Wednesday to address the SUI chapter of Sigma Xi, professional honorary science society.

In a press conference Wednesday afternoon, Col. Stapp said he did not wish to predict the time when man would first occupy a rocket into space.

He compared the space studies to the polar expeditions with respect to providing valuable map and weather information without opening up new territories for population settlements.

Col. Stapp jokingly commented that he did not think it would be economically feasible to colonize the moon once man did get there.

He pointed to the possibility of space transportation as one result of the space studies. Perhaps, someday, he said, no two points on the earth will be more than two hours apart.

Data from the studies, he said, are turned over to the automotive and aircraft industries for use in planning safety improvements.

Safety belts, padded dashboards, and locking rather than latching doors were a few of the recommendations made as a result of the studies, Col. Stapp said.

Col. Stapp has participated in 29 rocket sled deceleration and windblast experiments. Although he has never lost consciousness nor received any permanent disabilities as a result of the experiments, he has incurred two wrist fractures, rib fractures, retinal hemorrhages and lesser injuries at various times.

"I never take a sporting attitude toward the rides, Col. Stapp said. "I'm not a sportsman; I wouldn't even ski — that's dangerous."

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Threat To Strike Denied By Hoffa

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa Wednesday denied made a threat to call a nationwide strike if antitrust laws are applied to unions.

In Washington, the Senate rackets probes said they would ask him about the reported threat. Reports that Hoffa made such a

threat Tuesday in a speech at Brownsville, Tex., drew strong criticism from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, AFL-CIO President George Meany and others.

Hoffa, in San Francisco to confer with Teamster officials and speak at the University of California, called a news conference at his hotel.

"There would never be a nationwide strike of the Teamsters Union. I cannot speak for other unions," Hoffa said.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate rackets probes, told a newsmen he expects Hoffa's appearance may be set for mid-June.

Mitchell, in Los Angeles, called the reported threat "the most arrogant, brazen thing I've heard in my life."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) the special Senate committee chair, who has talked about applying antitrust laws to transport unions, urged Congress to meet the threat head-on.

"Don't minimize or underestimate the dangers to our free economy and internal security that are involved in this threat. They are real and something must be done about them," McClellan said in a statement.

The Teamsters leader told the Houston Chronicle the strike threat reports are "distortions of the truth."

Hoffa said at his news conference here that if restrictive labor laws are passed, "we will comply with the law but we do not propose to go out of business and there will be adjustment of contracts."

All these items form part of the West's package of proposals for a German settlement and the buildup of a European security system.

The West has signified willingness to discuss each separately provided it is understood that all remain part of the package which would have to be implemented as a whole.

In the face of this stand, Gromyko's suggestion of a four-point deal seemed foredoomed to rejection. As things stand now, the West probably would consider an arrangement only on Berlin.

Across the conference table, flanked by East and West German adviser teams, Herter declared that the Soviet Union apparently considers "its security interests are better protected by perpetuating the partition of Germany."

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"Have you picked up your Hawkeye yet?" was an often repeated question around the SUI campus Wednesday.

Above left is a typical between classes scene of students crowding the Communications Center entrance to pick up their 1959 Hawkeye.

The photo on the right outside the Communications Center shows students leaving through their annual immediately after receiving them.

"At last, only two more days to go," is the feeling expressed by Wilbur Peterson, (center), assistant professor of journalism and

faculty advisor for the Hawkeye.

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to 4:30

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Iowa City, Iowa

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Summit Conference Predictable

Theoretically, all eyes these days are focused on Geneva and the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference assembled there.

In practice, something less than this is the case, at least in the United States. Americans running the gamut from the local taxi driver to the first semester political science student to the professor of political science are paying at the most only passing notice to the week-old talks taking place at the historic diplomatic site.

There is a reason why their attention is not only wandering, but in general has never really been well focused on what is thought of as this year's version of the previous Geneva Conference—that is, if anyone was interested enough to ask.

What has taken place during the past week was entirely predictable, and what is to come can be equally well forecast by the simple yet fundamental conflict—the West stands for freedom while the Soviets stand for its opposite.

Indeed, it does appear as if basically the Soviet stand is unalterable. The West's package proposal for phased German reunification and international disarmament has received what seems to be an automatic rejection. And the Russians mince no words in presenting their own demands.

An immediate "peace" treaty with a divided, neutralized Germany is what they advocate—a treaty which would whisk the three Western occupation powers out of West Berlin and leave East Berlin in Communist hands.

It is the West's contention that such a "peace" treaty is actually tantamount to a treaty of continuing the cold war. By it, the tensions which have surrounded Germany and more specifically Berlin, in both the recent and not so recent past, would not be removed but extended to encompass all of Europe.

According to the Western point of view, the Soviets desire Germany to be "free," only so it may be made their captive. But the Com-

munists are not concerned with Germany alone, for a "Sovietized" Germany is a stepping stone to complete European domination, and it is a stone which they have no intention of ignoring.

Also of prime concern to the West is that the Russians want West Germany to be divorced from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; this would definitely hurt, and might even lead the way to the breakdown of the Western mutual defense structure in Europe.

Thus there is little wonder that the Soviets will not agree to any plan which articulates the Western viewpoint. For the West's goal—to maintain the territorial and political sovereignty of West's military position in Europe—is one which is diametrically opposed to the aims of the Russian leaders.

And so the foreign ministers sit at Geneva trying to reconcile irreconcilable plans. This is in combination with the fact that higher powers than mere foreign ministers will allegedly sit at a Summit Conference this summer lends additional meaninglessness to the present meeting.

However the Western powers have committed themselves to one small item, which they are agreed must be agreed to: there will not be a Summit Conference unless satisfactory progress is made at this supposedly preliminary meeting. For though it is claimed that the Soviets only negotiate through their heads of state, it is difficult to imagine that the ministers would take a stand that deviates at all from those at the top of the Communist hierarchy.

Therefore, it is entirely possible that the Summit may never be reached. And the old adage that nothing was ever solved except through discussion rings all too true. It is in this light that the American people should regard the current conference and direct their attention to it accordingly. The results may well determine whether "discussion" is deleted from the adage and the word "destructive" substituted in its place.—from the Michigan Daily.

Tibet Policy Hurting Reds In Asia

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Political developments in several Southeast Asian states are providing testing points for the theory that Chinese Red policy in Tibet has seriously damaged the future of communism in the area.

The scales dip first one way and then another, and there are so many shadings of political alignment that black and white charts cannot be drawn.

In Ceylon, for instance, a neutralist government is on the teeter-totter after the resignation of three leftist (but not international Communist) Cabinet ministers. The government has been a coalition of moderates, Trotskyites and other Marxists. The left-

ist parties have gone over to the opposition in Parliament, and whether the government can survive is a question. The Communists, who received only 4.5 percent of the vote in last year's elections, are working desperately to foster a chaotic situation in which they hope to gain strength.

The betting is, however, that heavily Chinese Singapore will elect a government strongly sympathetic toward Red China.

Recent reports from India are that active expression of criticism of Red China in the Tibetan affair has died down. The New Delhi government remains wedded to its policy of coexistence with Peiping. There is hardly any doubt, however, that its faith in this policy has been shaken.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE P.H.D. German Reading examination will be Wednesday, May 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Communications Center lounge. Applications will be taken at this time. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

ALL LOCKERS in the Fieldhouse must be checked in before June 1st. Following this date all locks will be removed and contents destroyed.

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet monthly in the North River Room of the Union at 7:45 p.m. P.T.H. Dates will be awarded at this dinner honoring retiring staff members. The cost is \$2.50 per plate. Send reservations to the Office of the President or call x3104.

ORDER OF ABUTUS will hold its spring induction ceremony at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Bill Zuber's room in Homestead. Ross Robertson, director of the Division of Business Economics and Policy, University of

Indiana, will speak on "The Fantasy of Affluence." Those who wish to attend should contact the SUI Department of Economics, x2270, by Wednesday, May 27, if you intend to take the examination.

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

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

DELTA PHI ALPHA, honorary German fraternity, will hold a picnic in Shuler Hall, C. Park Drive, Friday, May 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Those wishing to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturday, students must present their ID cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door.

FACULTY RECOGNITION DINNER will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Iowa City Union Lounge. All full-time teaching and research staff are invited to attend this dinner honoring retiring staff members. The cost is \$2.50 per plate. Send reservations to the Office of the President or call x3104.

MEMBER AUDIT BEAUX OF CIRCULATIONS will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Main Lounge in Homestead. Ross Robertson, director of the Division of Business Economics and Policy, University of

scripts, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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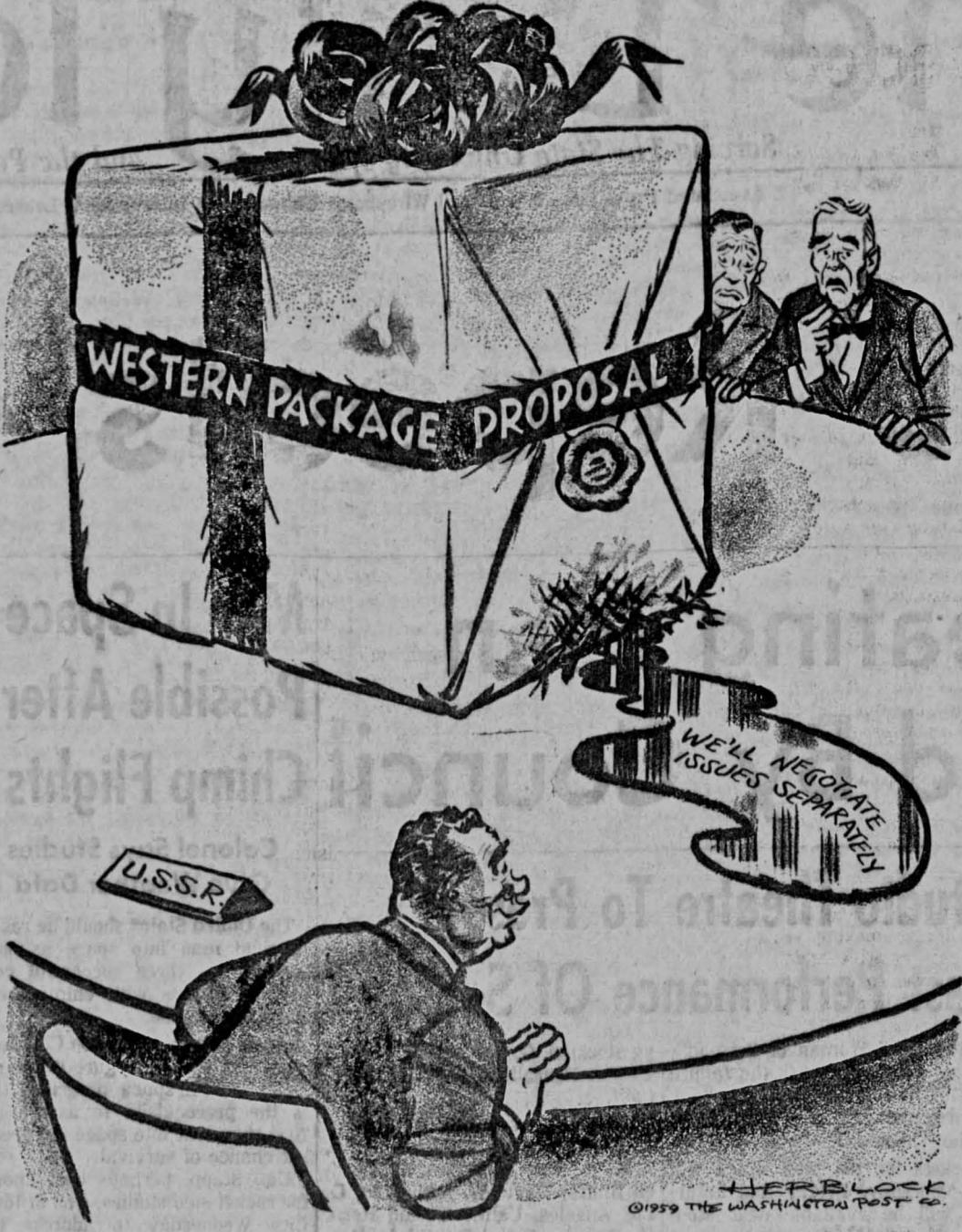
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'Maybe We Didn't Wrap It Right'

High Calibre Of Playing

Standing Ovation For Dixon

—From Student Orchestra

By JOHN A. GOODSON
Daily Iowan Review

Last night's University Symphony Concert contained one work of surpassing interest and two rather tired "also-rans." The first half of the program consisted of Wallingford Riegger's "Quintuple Jazz for Orchestra" (commissioned for SUI) and the same composer's "Symphony No. 4," while the post-intermission section offered Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major."

The new Riegger "Jazz" was a slavish compendium of contemporary musical clichés, with bits of Grofe, Stravinsky and Mindemith sandwiched between long sections vaguely reminiscent of "Victory at Sea." The jazz passages, so called, might charitably be chalked up to early Benny Goodman, but bore little resemblance to anything later than, say, 1940. The Symphony too was a dismal affair, partially saved by the superb playing of the ensemble.

Overall, Mr. Dixon (Mr.

JAMES DIXON, copyreader in his last major appearance here, got a calibre of playing from a student orchestra which must be heard to be believed. To watch him conduct is to have the happy experience of watching a man do what he enjoys most in all the world, and the results are commensurate with the effort. There were moments last night which any number of professional orchestras could well be proud of, and the enthusiasm which the orchestra's generally high level of performance was just what we all needed as an antidote. The first and third movements in particular were beautifully played.

It was the Mahler, then, which was of chief interest, and Mr. Dixon's brand of enthusiastic musicianship, coupled with the orchestra's generally high level of performance was just what we all needed as an antidote. The first and third movements in particular were beautifully played.

The revitalized string section is an unmixed blessing and the violins, endlessly rewarding.

The large audience which attended last evening was enthusiastic throughout most of the program, but after the Mahler, they gave Mr. Dixon a standing ovation liberally sprinkled with "bravos." To which I can only add a hearty "second the motion!"

will be a name to reckon with in music.

The large audience which attended last evening was enthusiastic throughout most of the program, but after the Mahler, they gave Mr. Dixon a standing ovation liberally sprinkled with "bravos." To which I can only add a hearty "second the motion!"

They have a precision and elan which altogether belies their amateur status. I found the woodwinds' exquisite articulation and beautiful tone delightful. In this regard, the English Horn work was of exceptionally high calibre.

The word usually employed here is "promising," but this completely misses the point: the promise has been fulfilled, and it takes no prophet to foretell a brilliant future for the English Horn soloist. On the debit side, I must reluctantly report that the brasses are worse than ever. Not since the last Salvation Army Conclave have I heard horns so flagrantly abused. Fortunately, they have hit the bottom, absolute zero, the obscene dregs. The future can only be progress.

Overall, Mr. Dixon (Mr. JAMES DIXON, copyreader in his last major appearance here, got a calibre of playing from a student orchestra which must be heard to be believed. To watch him conduct is to have the happy experience of watching a man do what he enjoys most in all the world, and the results are commensurate with the effort. There were moments last night which any number of professional orchestras could well be proud of, and the enthusiasm which the orchestra's generally high level of performance was just what we all needed as an antidote. The first and third movements in particular were beautifully played.

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Nearly everyone is aware of the influence oil fields in the Middle East have on International relations.

Oil in the Mideast has attracted Russia and made it a world "hot spot."

Oil has also attracted U.S. oil companies to invest millions of dollars in industry there.

Arthur C. Trowbridge and a worker discovered some of the main oil fields in Iran which have lead to the developments.

Trowbridge was also senior geologist for the Turkist Petroleum Company in Baghdad, Iraq.

Trowbridge, born at Glasgow, Mo., in March, 1885, served the SUI Geology Department for 41 years. He became a full professor in 1911 and head of the department in 1934.

His primary achievement at SUI was to establish geology as a popular science. He became known as a great teacher and many of his students now head major oil companies.

Trowbridge also established himself as an outstanding geologist through his research in the Three Captive Princesses.

The list of books authored by Trowbridge include Illinois Geological Survey; Tertiary and Quarternary; Lower Rio Grande Region of Texas.

He was also state geologist for 14 years from 1934-47.

Trowbridge's interests were not limited to the field of geology, however. In 1946 he was one of the two U.S. geologists to attend the 1946 Edinburgh Festival. A week from tonight, the theatre-goers will continue to the glacial geology conference in Norway.

His lectures upon his return were barely touched on the 10-day field trip when the party walked 150 miles, however.

He instead, reported how Scandinavia survived relatively untouched in World War II.

The invasion was quick and practically bloodless, he told SUI. The Germans were "rather benevolent, respecting racial purity."

He also reported Norway was unable to understand the U.S. attitude of apprehension to the U.S.S.R.

RICHARD STRAUSS, in the person of his Alpine Symphony will be the featured composer tonight on FM, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1959

10:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Modern Civilization

9:30 Bookshelf

10:00 News

10:05 Music

12:00 Afternoon Rambles

12:30 News

1:45 French Press Review

1:45 Mostly Music

3:35 News

4:30 Children's Stories

5:15 Sportsline

5:30 News

5:30 Interview

6:00 Evening Concert

6:00 Drama

9:45 News Final

Yanks Drop Into Cellar

**Tigers Climb
Into 7th Place
With 13-6 Win**

**First Time In 19 Years
For Yanks At Bottom**

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Yost drove in 6 runs with homers and a single to help plunge the World Champion New Yorkers to the American League cellar Wednesday for the first time in 19 years.

The Detroit third baseman's assault included a grand slam homer as he led the Tigers and Yankee-killer Frank Lary to a 13-6 slaughter.

I am not the interviewing technician immediately present," says E. St. John vice president Bell. "One fault is that the interview is too much."

Most company usually do not talk to the general public scale they offer to new men.

Such information, which lets a barrage anti-business, letters who started or perhaps who from the recruitment

Letters reveal the quirks which led these graduations first place, one director of one

en graduates fit

retiring picture?

are not counted

the males and

when they do

little lower, too,

ing demand for

and medical

even the com-

girls who take

accident chairman

of California's

chemistry, "have

time getting a

college recruit-

few women on

schedules, says

director of

placement service

University.

ers' a challenge

or a coed in his

it brightens the

recruiter," Mr.

Awarded

construction

Mounds

— Award for construction

visitor center

other work at the

National Monu-

ment was announced

the National Park

was awarded to

Peterson Construc-

tive, Iowa, low-

ers for a two-

concrete structure

a 100-seat audi-

administrative workshop and

s construction of

and water systems. Work is

completed in the

Near the Mississippi

just off Iowa

at two-thirds of the Yellow River

Y BULLETIN

University

Calendar

MAY 27, 1959

— Military Re-

lived by lunch-

Memorial Union-

University Play —

Round — Uni-

Cubs 7, Phillies 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks' 10th homer of the season, good for three runs in the eighth, was the frosting on the cake as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 7-5 Wednesday and fashioned their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Humberto Robinson, fourth Phil-



THEY'RE REALLY IN THE CELLAR NOW—Defeated for the second time by the Detroit Tigers to become the cellar team of the American League, these four Yankees head for the showers in the basement of Yankee Stadium after Wednesday's 13-6 defeat. They are, (from left), Johnny Kucks, Marv Throneberry, Tony Kubek and Yogi Berra.—AP Wirephoto.

ly's pitcher, was the victim of Banks' home run over the left field screen. The Homer also lifted the Chicago shortstop's run batted in total to 39.

Philadelphia 100 000 202 — 5 10 1
Cardwell, Semperoff, Meyer, (17)
Rosenblatt, (6) vs. Savoie, Thomas, (7); Hegan (8); Drabowsky, Porterfield (7); Henry (9); Elston, (9); and Taylor, W. — Drabowsky (2-3); L — Carrasco (2-2).

Home runs — Detroit, Harris (3); Yost (2); New York, Berra (4).

Home run — Philadelphia, Hanbrick (1); Chicago, Banks (10).

ChiSox 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lanky Dick Donovan of the Chicago White Sox pitched the pesky Baltimore Orioles into submission 5-2 Wednesday night, allowing them only four hits.

Donovan, although his teammates were more than doubling the output of Oriole hits, enjoyed only a 3-2 lead until a two-base fielding error helped his White Sox score twice in the eighth inning.

Chicago 001 110 020 — 5 11 0
Baltimore 011 000 000 — 2 4 2
Donovan and Lollar; Harshman, Loes (8); Portocarrero (8) and Triandos (8).
L — Harshman (6-3).
Home run — Baltimore, Harshman (1).

Indians 5, Senators 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians held on to first place in the American League Wednesday night as they defeated Washington 5-3, behind the combined 6-hit pitching efforts of Herb Score and Jim Perry.

Ricky Colavito rapped in a pair of Cleveland runs with a double in the first inning and a single in the two-run third. The Indians never trailed.

Cleveland 102 011 000 — 5 9 3
Washington 001 001 100 — 3 6 3
Score, Perry (7) and Naragon; Kenmerer, Griggs (6); Fischer (8) and Portet, W. — Score (4-2); L — Kenmerer (4-3).
Home run — Washington, Killebrew (15).

A's 8, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Maris' 10th home run, a towering 420 foot drive, cemented an 8-2 Kansas City victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox Wednesday.

Hold hitless in his first three trips, Maris powered reliever Billy Monbouquette's 0-1 delivery into the runway beyond the visitor's bullpen in right field in the seventh inning.

Ray Boone was on first with a walk when Maris connected to account for a safe 5-lead.

A 2-run single by catcher Frank House put the Athletics ahead to stay, 3-1, in the fourth.

Kansas City 001 200 020 — 8 14 1
Boston 011 000 000 — 8 14 1
Herbert and House; Hoefst. Monbouquette (6); Wall (8) and Daley, L — Hoefst. (1-4).
Home run — Kansas City, Maris (10).

Dodgers 8, Reds 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers scored six runs after two were out in the seventh inning and defeated Cincinnati 8-4 in the first game of a double header Wednesday night.

Until the big seventh, the score had been tied 2-2.

1st Game 100 000 020 — 4 10 0
Los Angeles 011 000 000 — 8 14 1
Lawrence, Mabry (7) and Dotterer; McDevitt and Pignatano, W — McDevitt (3-2); L — Lawrence (3-4).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Snider (4); Pignatano (1).

Cubs 7, Phillies 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks' 10th homer of the season, good for three runs in the eighth, was the frosting on the cake as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 7-5 Wednesday and fashioned their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Humberto Robinson, fourth Phil-

Majors

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	21	11	.556	—
	22	13	.529	1½
Chicago	19	16	.529	2½
New York	15	16	.484	5½
Washington	17	20	.459	6½
Detroit	13	19	.406	8
St. Louis	12	19	.394	8½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	21	11	.556	—
San Francisco	19	16	.543	3½
Chicago	20	17	.541	3½
St. Louis	17	17	.541	3½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	6½
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	10

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Philadelphia at Chicago — Gomez (5-1) vs. Anderson (2-2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) — Hadix (2-2) vs. McDowell (2-4).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	21	11	.556	—
San Francisco	19	16	.543	3½
Chicago	20	17	.541	3½
x-Los Angeles	20	17	.541	3½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	6½
St. Louis	14	20	.412	8

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Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	21	11	.556	—
	22	13	.529	1½
Chicago	19	16	.543	3½
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Detroit	13	19	.406	8
St. Louis	12	19	.394	8½

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis

University Instructors Say—

SUI Salary Hike Needed To Draw Prominent Faculty

By CHARLES W. DAY
Staff Writer

SUI College of Liberal Arts Faculty members indicated recently that the outlook for securing prominent and capable faculty members in the future looks rather dismal unless continued salary increases are forthcoming.

The indication was given in a recent interview poll conducted by Daily Iowan staff writers. The majority of faculty members who commented preferred to have their names withheld.

Faculty members said they feel low salaries of SUI teachers as compared with other schools prevent and would continue to prevent their departments from securing the "best" teaching personnel.

In 1957-58, SUI ranked sixth among 11 midwestern schools in salaries for the ranks of professor, associate professor and assistant professor, according to a financial report prepared by the State Board of Regents.

The report, which was presented to the Iowa General Assembly for consideration in granting appropriations, indicated that SUI was eighth in salaries paid to instructors. The Legislature recently appropriated a sufficient increase to put SUI in third place based on the 1957-58 salary schedule, but did not grant an increase which would enable SUI to hold third place in the next two years.

Commenting on the low salaries, faculty members said they felt the resulting problems were: (1) keeping present staff members, (2) adding staff members and (3) re-

placing those who do leave. One faculty member said that all instructors he knew who left a teaching job at SUI in the past ten years had done so because they were able to obtain better salaries elsewhere.

Another professor said his department has been lucky in the quality of those we have been able to keep on the faculty. With more money we could have done better, of course."

In regard to filling staff vacancies, one professor said that not once in the past five years had his department been able to obtain its first choice. Another said it was difficult to obtain young, capable persons because of the low salaries.

Several faculty members, on the other hand, said they felt the primary difficulty was holding the teacher once he joined the staff. "We get good people and then try to make life pleasant for them so that they stay," was the comment.

One staff member said the low salaries prevented SUI from getting persons who were well established in their fields. "We get the younger people," he said, "who, even though they may be good, have no reputation that will attract the students to Iowa."

But even the young, capable instructors leave when they find out the comparative salary situation, another indicated. "We lose the maximum scholars," he said.

One faculty member said his department relied a lot on graduate assistants and SUI graduates who accept teaching positions in the department. He said that few "out-

siders" were ever added to the staff.

It was generally felt that the salary increases were still not great enough to put SUI in a good competitive position with other schools in securing the best personnel.

SUI is considered to be on a competitive basis primarily with schools in the Big 10. According to 1957-58 salary comparisons among Big Ten schools, SUI ranks at the bottom for salaries of professors, associate professors, and instructors, and eighth for assistant professors.

Members in the various departments of the College of Liberal Arts said they felt the low salaries would not cause the departments to go downhill but that they could not see much progress in comparison with other schools.

Asked their reasons for staying at SUI in spite of the low salaries, most members said they felt the teaching conditions here were excellent.

They said that on a comparison basis with other schools, SUI offered a lighter working load, smaller classes, relative independence for instructors, a good attitude by students and good library and research facilities.

Personal reasons such as the difficulty of "just picking up and moving with a family and children" also were cited.

Loveless To See 1600 Cadets On Parade Today

SIXTEEN hundred ROTC cadets will march in review before Governor Herschel Loveless today in observance of Governor's Day. The parade will begin at 10:45 a.m. on the intramural field west of the Armory. In the event of rain, the parade will be held in the Armory.

Included in the parade will be the SUI band and the Scottish Highlanders.

Awards for scholastic and leadership achievements will be presented to selected cadets by Governor Loveless.

In the reviewing stand with Governor Loveless will be Mrs. Loveless; Gen. Fred Tandy, adjutant-general of the Iowa National Guard; and Col. E. M. Fry, chief of the Rock Island district of the Army Corps of Engineers.

A luncheon for the Governor, senior cadets and Military Department staff will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union following the review. Governor Loveless will speak at 1:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

A luncheon will also be held for Mrs. Loveless and the wives of military instructors.

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS

Winfred Files, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been elected president of Mortar Board, national women's honorary organization.

Other officers elected by 1959-60 Mortar Board members are: Diane Cherry, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice president; Mary Dutton, N3, Kirkwood, Mo., secretary; Cheryl Brown, A3, Waterloo, treasurer; Sara Schindler, A3, Nevada, historian and chapter editor; and Nadine Lantau, A3, Bettendorf, publicity chairman.

He is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 6 a.m. Friday. She is serving a life sentence.

Brooks, through his administrative assistant, Robert Conrad, said there is no "statutory procedure whereby Miss Fugate could be transported from the State Reformatory for Women at York to the Nebraska State Penitentiary for the purpose of such a conference."

"There being no provision in our law authorizing the same, the request is denied."

Urgent Session Summoned

By Cuban Sugar Owners

HAVANA (UPI) — The Sugar Mill Owners Association Wednesday summoned its executive committee to an emergency meeting to consider the "gravity of the provisions of the Agrarian Reform Law."

All members were urged to attend the meeting today "because of the repercussions of this law to the national economy in general and the sugar industry in particular."

Although government officials had indicated that the law would become effective Wednesday, Cuba's independence day — with its publication in the official daily, this did not occur and there still was no official announcement as to when it would be done.

Some significance was attached to the fact that the Council of Ministers was scheduled to meet Friday in the presidential palace. It was pointed out that to avoid any challenge of the constitutionality of the Agrarian Reform Law, the Council of Ministers made it a part of the so-called "fundamental law" or "constitution" enacted by the revolutionary government. As such, only the Council of Ministers, the sole legislative body in Cuba at present, can amend or repeal the measure.

It was assumed therefore that the law would not be sent to the official Gazette for publication before it was reviewed by the Council of Ministers.

It was announced meanwhile that Prime Minister Fidel Castro

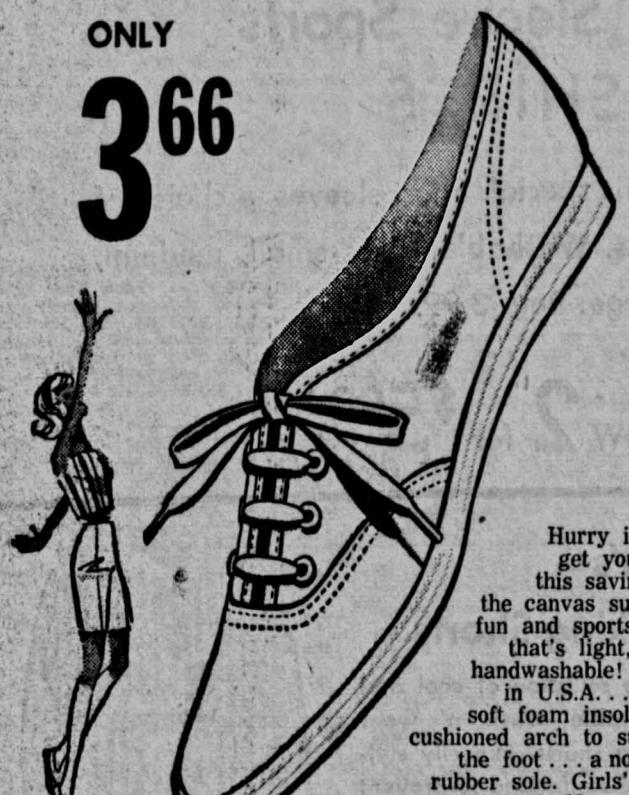
LAST CHANCE BEFORE VACATION — TAKE HOME A PAIR

WHITE higher priced

TENNIS OXFORDS

ONLY

366



"Dollar-Day Bargain" Houseslippers Only

\$1
a pair

Comfortable, colorful, perfect for summer . . . these lightweight house slippers are a special buy you should not miss. We have a variety of styles, in broken lots.

Flats and heels to fit every foot.

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD
VELVET STEP

YOUNKERS
"Satisfaction Always"

FASHION SHOES • STREET FLOOR

IB

Fight Against Pornography Urged By Magazine Editor

DENVER (UPI) — The editor of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine said Wednesday that more sex education of the right kind would help fight pornography.

Mrs. Eva Grant of Chicago announced her magazine would immediately begin a program to combat pornographic literature, and that the magazine plans to begin rating television shows for family viewing.

Mrs. Grant said at a news conference that sex education would help stem the tide of pornographic literature "if presented in context with family living." When asked how her magazine would determine what is obscene, Mrs. Grant replied: "Have you seen any of this filth?" She said the National Parent-Teacher Magazine would support a resolution by the PTA National Congress calling for aid to the Postmaster General in tracking down the sources of objectionable literature.

The magazine will start publishing evaluations of TV programs next Fall, she said. The Ratings are a result of failure by the television industry to reduce the numbers of shows depicting brutality and violence, she said, and the PTA has been waiting "too long" for such action.

"This doesn't mean in any way

Robert Davis, secretary of the Iowa City district, told the board that West Lucas township has a favorable taxable valuation for school purposes of about \$1,255,000. The Iowa City district has a school tax base of nearly \$30,000.

The board discussed added transportation problems if the merger occurs. Davis said the merger would possibly entail the use of two more buses. The Iowa City district now rents one bus from the Hampton Bus Company.

The West Lucas district now operates only one rural school. Forty-one West Lucas students attend Iowa City school on a tuition basis.

Signers of the West Lucas petition ask that action be taken so that the merger can become effective July 1.

Wednesday's meeting was the first held at the new Iowa City school district office one half block south of the post office.

In the reviewing stand with Governor Loveless will be Mrs. Loveless; Gen. Fred Tandy, adjutant-general of the Iowa National Guard; and Col. E. M. Fry, chief of the Rock Island district of the Army Corps of Engineers.

A luncheon for the Governor, senior cadets and Military Department staff will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union following the review. Governor Loveless will speak at 1:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

A luncheon will also be held for Mrs. Loveless and the wives of military instructors.

RESEARCH BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed 63-17 a measure setting up a new \$50-million annual program of cooperative international medical research.

The measure now goes to the House.

The overwhelming vote came despite Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's calling it another example of bills pushed to break Eisenhower's budget.

Sen. Lester Hill (D-Ala.) said it would help mobilize the world's best medical brains "against killers that have baffled mankind through the centuries."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate

Scientist Says Telescope May Show Our Ancestors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vent of intelligent life depends upon whether the late Albert Einstein was right when he theorized that the universe does not go on forever. Einstein's theory was that the universe curves back upon itself.

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, the Navy's chief of research writing in the current issue of Naval Research Reviews, said the relatively new science of radio astronomy "has opened a new window" into space that "is many times wider than that available to an optical telescope."

Whether man ever will see his world as it existed before the ad-

50 Iowa Teachers Chosen For SUI Science Institute

Fifty junior and senior high school science teachers have been selected to attend a special Science Institute during the regular summer session at SUI.

Thomas R. Porter, associate professor and head of science education at SUI, will direct the eight-week institute, which is one of several being sponsored throughout the nation by the National Science Foundation.

The science program will carry graduate credit and will include courses in biology, botany and geology, basic and advanced courses in chemistry, and courses in radiation biology and the construction of teaching aids.

GRADUATES!

Now is the time to arrange for moving your household goods.

Let Thompson Transfer & Storage assist you in making your move.

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New felt on all 18 holes. So come out, join the fun.

Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks North of 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

and Sun. Airport — Hiway 218.

CORRECTION

Shaeffer's student handwriting kit advertised Wednesday morning should have been advertised at 75¢.

OSCO DRUG SELF SERVICE

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TONITE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUCK NITE

Boxoffice Opens 7:00
Show 7:30

Always 2 Cartoons

GREGORY PECK

The BRAVADOS

COLOR by DE LUXE

JANE RUSSELL KEENAN WYNN RALPH MEKKER

the fuzzy pink nightgown

CO-HIT

the fuzzy pink nightgown

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Budget-Aimed Housing Bill Is Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House slapped down the Administration and a \$1.9 billion cut-rate housing bill Wednesday in a rough, close battle over spending and budget-balancing.

The vote was 203-177.

A switch of 14 votes would have turned the result around — away from what Republican leaders called budget-busting and the start of a spending spree.

With that ballot behind, the House buckled down to work on a \$2.1 billion measure. This bigger bill is backed by Democrats favoring continued federally subsidized low-rent housing and a broader range of other housing programs.

The broader bill immediately became subject to attempts to pare it down piecemeal instead of in one operation. What the House would do ultimately about housing was shrouded in uncertainty.

In any event, housing had become a key battleground in the skirmishing over the larger issue of federal spending and the Eisenhower Administration's talk of a balanced budget.

House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana sized up the \$2.1 billion housing measure and told reporters: "There is no doubt this is a budget-busting bill."

He told the House it had no chance of becoming law — in other words, President Eisenhower would veto it.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts fought on the other side. He said the House had a choice between two philosophies, one of dollars and the other of human values.

President Eisenhower proposed a \$1.6 billion housing program to Congress earlier in the year. The Senate passed a \$2.6 billion bill, and the measure before the House was a trimmed-down version of the latter.

House Votes Loan Limit To Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to limit sharply the size of loans the Government makes to individual farmers in supporting crop prices.

With many city Democrats backing the Republican move, the House wrote into the Agriculture Department money bill a provision that no such loan should total more than \$50,000. Some big farm operators have received loans of more than a million dollars in the past.

147 Republicans and 114 Democrats supported the restriction while 161 Democrats and only 4 Republicans opposed it.

Backers of the proposal said it would free more funds to help small farmers.

Opponents of the move argued the restriction would still permit any farmer borrowed to get a series of \$50,000 loans — thus, they said, failing in its goal of limiting the amount of money any one borrower could get from the Government.

The crop loan limitation was inserted in a \$3,939,165,498 bill to finance operations of the Agriculture Department in the book-keeping year starting July 1.

While the House was acting on this measure, the Senate Agriculture Committee ordered an investigation of the Commodity Credit Corporation which runs the multi-billion-dollar farm price support program.

Let Bids Today On Heating Lines For Hillcrest

Bids will be let today for the installation of a heating service line to provide steam for the \$1,284,000 dining hall addition to Hillcrest dormitory.

George L. Horner, superintendent of the SUI Planning and Construction, said the Hillcrest addition is now about 40 per cent complete. It has been under construction for more than 15 months.

Horner said the bids for the heating line would be opened at 2:30 p.m., following a public hearing on the work at 2 p.m.

When completed, the Hillcrest addition will house the dormitory kitchen and dining facilities, a snack bar, game room, lounge, and storage space. The Hillcrest office and housing space for dormitory staff members will also be located in the new addition.



Russians Greet Harriman

HARRIMAN WANTS TO GO TO RED CHINA — Averell Harriman, former governor of New York, talks with Soviet Minister of Agriculture V. V. Matzkevich, right, in Moscow last week during Harriman's current trip to Russia. Tuesday night the U.S. State Department said that Harriman is seeking permission to enter Communist China as a correspondent for a news agency, North American News paper Alliance.

Private Gifts Make SUI Great-Foundation Head

Private donations provide the extra funds needed to make SUI a great university, Philip J. Kruidenier, associate director of the SUI Foundation, said Wednesday.

Speaking at the Optimist Club luncheon, Kruidenier said that if it were not for private donations, research such as that of James Van Allen could not be carried on. He said a university is only as good as its research program.

Kruidenier added that no state sets aside funds for research at state schools.

Started only two years ago, the SUI Foundation is a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation which raises money and administers funds for the university. Kruidenier said private donations paid for 20 percent of the University's operating expenses last year.

As expenses rise, he said, private donations must also increase or the stature of the University will be lowered. The Foundation was established to raise the extra money needed to keep research programs at full capacity, he said.

Kruidenier said many Iowa business leaders who are not now supporting the University through donations are being asked to contribute to the Foundation.

Iowa City businessmen should be

Seek Broader Immigrant Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five senators issued a bipartisan call Wednesday for a broad overhaul of U.S. immigration laws to provide a haven for refugees and enable foreign-born families to be reunited.

Administration spokesmen, meanwhile, urged permanent extension of authority, now due to expire June 30, to admit orphans adopted abroad by Americans. They also proposed tightening safeguards to assure that the children would have suitable homes.

The twin recommendations were made at the opening of Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearings on a number of pending immigration bills.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), a subcommittee member, said present immigration restrictions "display a distrust, discrimination, and isolationism toward other peoples which are contrary to many of our basic ideals."

Similar statements and proposals for pooling quotas and otherwise easing entry of aliens were made by Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), and Harrison A. Williams Jr. (N.J.).

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) also called for an overhaul of immigration laws. He spoke primarily in favor of the Administration's proposals for bringing in more adopted orphans and making sure they will have proper homes.

The Administration's views were offered by Elliot L. Richardson, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau.

They said the Welfare Department should be given control which the Justice Department now has over entry of adopted orphans as non-quota immigrants. They said their department was better equipped to decide the merits of American foster parents.

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of the library!

Student Honors

INITIATE 21

Twenty-one commerce students were initiated at Old Capitol last week into the SUI chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity of business administration.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity students must rank in the top 10 per cent of the senior class in the College of Commerce or must be outstanding graduate students in commerce.

The new members are Eugene Bengston, C4, Akron; James Quinn, Jr., C4, Ainsworth; Juanita Newman, C4, Alburnett; James Dunn, C4, Cherokee; Arthur Rogers, C4, Chariton; Rodney Bloom, C4, Davenport; Willard Galliart, C4, Dubuque; Karen Schneid, C4, Durand; Charles Goeldner, G, Earlham; Jerry Luiken, C4, Grundy Center; Author E. Hughes, G, John Wicks, L1, Cedar Rapids; Thomas McMahon, E3, Dubuque; William Henson, E3, Little Rock, Ark.; Maurice Campbell, C4, Laurel; LaVern Lueker, C4, Luana; James Lee Gustavson, C4, Spirit Lake; Charles Hultman, G, Westgate, and George Kaufman, G, New York City.

Also initiated into the group were three February graduates: Howard Christensen of Atlantic; Donald Bartholomew of Burlington, and Lester Campbell of Des Moines.

NEW PHI TAU SIGMAS

Members of Phi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, have initiated three members. The new members are Carl Anglin, E4, Dubuque; Claude Linderman, E4, Iowa City, and Jerry Stringfellow, E4, Keokuk.

PRINT SUI STUDENTS WINNERS

Four SUI students and one graduate have been named as award winners in recent Midwest print exhibitions.

Keith Achepohl, G, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Frank Sampson, G, Edmore, N.D.; received purchase awards for their prints entered in the Ninth Annual Mid-America Exhibition. The exhibition was held at Kansas City's Nelson Gallery.

Marvin Lowe, G, Tuscon, Ariz.; Cynthia Munro, G, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Andrew Rush, an SUI graduate, entered works which were purchased at the Fine Arts Festival at Luther College, De- corah.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Annette Peel, G, Chipley, Fla., is this year's Kate Daum Scholarship recipient. Chiefly interested in nutrition research, Miss Peel will complete her internship in dietetics at the SUI General Hospital this June. She plans to complete her Masters work here, and then become a therapeutic dietitian, preferably in research work.

WIN LOWDEN PRIZES

Norma J. Wilson, A4, Center- and Nathan A. Lund, A2, Iowa City, have been awarded the Lowden Prizes in Latin and Greek.

The announcement was made by the Classics Department after completion of the Greek and Latin examinations this week. Miss Wilson won the prize in Latin, and

Union Delegates Will Meet Here

Thirty representatives of Iowa independent plant unions are scheduled to attend a Central Union Conference at SUI Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting is sponsored by the union group with the cooperation of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management. All sessions will be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Speakers at the conference will include Jack Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management and Chester A. Morgan, associate professor and head of the Department of Labor and Management at SUI.

SPACE BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to authorize 480 million dollars for civilian space work, including the man-in-space program and development of a giant rocket engine.

It passed 294-128 a bill setting

spending ceilings for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill now goes to the Senate. Separate legislation later will furnish the actual funds.

BREMERS

TODAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BREMERS DOLLAR DAYS

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Here are two special groups of men's regular weight and also light weight sport coats — Smart stripes, checks and neat patterns in genuine Harris Tweeds, Imported Shetlands, homespun and tweeds as well as dacron and silk blends — some are wash and wear. These sport coats are great buys.

\$16.88

Sold To \$29.95

\$22.88

Sold To \$45

Boys' Polish Cotton Pants

A Great Buy

Here is one of the best buys yet in a fine quality polished cotton Ivy slack. Well tailored with flap back pockets in tan, black and copper in sizes 6 to 18.

\$2.98

CHARGE IT!

Just charge it on our regular accounts or use the Bremer Revolving Charge Account — 10 months to pay.

Wash'n Wear Sport Shirts

Men's wash and wear cotton short sleeve

sport shirts in a large selection in plain or

button down collar styles. Neat patterns and paisley in white and dark backgrounds

— a real value!

\$2.99

Formerly \$14.95

We operate our own alteration shop

BREMERS

News Digest

Flying Bank Robber Gets 25 Years;

Pleads Guilty To Armed Robbery Charge

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Frank L. Sprenz, the "flying bank robber," was sentenced to 25 years in prison on Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery of a branch of the First National Bank at Hamilton, Ohio, last March 2.

Sprenz had been indicted on two counts, one charging robbery of the bank and the other involving

the armed phase of the holdup.

He pleaded guilty to the second and more serious count.

Sprenz, who stole a plane to escape from Hamilton after the \$25,000 robbery, was captured in Mexico several weeks ago. He had been on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals for more than

a year.

22nd Child In Country This Year

Smothered By Plastic Wrapping

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two-months-old Duane Shelton was found dead Wednesday with his face pressed against a plastic bag that covered his mattress.

The bag was the type of wrapper used by dry cleaners. The child was the second to die in this manner.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Willard H. Galliart, C4, Dubuque, was honored as an outstanding accounting senior at a recent meeting of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants in Fort Dodge.

The award was presented by Daniel L. Sweeney, associate professor of accounting.

House Asks Latin America Aid Stoppage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee opened a drive Wednesday to eliminate all military assistance to Latin America as part of an overall \$426 million cut in President Eisenhower's Foreign Aid Program.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), who organized the campaign, said his bill would block all military aid to Latin America as part of an overall \$426 million cut in President Eisenhower's Foreign Aid Program.

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