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TO CLEAN PARKING LOTS

Parking will be prohibited on the city's five paved parking lots from midnight tonight until 7 a.m. Friday to facilitate machine sweeping of the lots. Lots affected are: Iowa Avenue Post Office lot, College Street City Library lot, College Street old bus depot lot, S. Dubuque Street Mall lot and the Washington Street Eagles lot.

Established In 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

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

NO SCHOOL TOMORROW
Friday is a holiday — time for swimming, sunning, canoeing and finishing those term papers.
No classes will be held and University offices will be closed. The Library will be open its regularly scheduled hours. Books may be checked out Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Iowa City, Iowa Thursday, May 28, 1959

The Daily Iowan

Bindery Dept

Ike Attempts Break In Geneva Deadlock

Plans Meeting In White House For Ministers

Negotiations To Resume Friday In Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will take a direct hand Thursday in trying to break the deadlock at the East-West foreign ministers conference.

Only a few hours after the U.S., British, French and Soviet diplomatic chiefs landed here from Geneva, a White House conference was set up for them this morning. The foreign ministers suspended their so-far fruitless talks at Geneva to attend the funeral of John Foster Dulles, who not many months ago was in the thick of the Communist-Western dispute over Berlin.

The Geneva negotiations are scheduled to resume officially Friday on a secret basis. But the Soviet and Western foreign policy chiefs are likely to get to work again before that—when they fly back to Europe together aboard an Air Force plane.

The Dulles funeral brought one of the biggest concentrations of foreign dignitaries here in many years. Eisenhower arranged a luncheon for them Thursday to follow his talk with the Big Four negotiators.

There was no word whether the luncheon would be purely a social affair.

The Geneva talks began May 11 with the announced purpose of seeking an easing of East-West tensions lest they turn the cold war into a hot war. Chief of these, at the moment, arises from the Soviet Union's demand that the United States, Britain and France get out of West Berlin.

DEADLINE UNOTICED

BERLIN (UPI) — Western allied planes, trains and truck convoys moved unmolested across Communist East Germany to West Berlin Wednesday, the day originally set by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for the United States, Britain and France to get out of the city.

In the American view at least, progress at Geneva would have to precede any summit meeting of Big Four chiefs of state.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, arriving here by commercial airliner, told questioning newsmen "It's too early to say" whether the Geneva meeting may produce a peaceful solution of the German crisis.

"We would like to see success," said the dour Gromyko. When he landed about half an hour late, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter voiced the view that the Geneva sessions so far had made only small progress. However, he suggested that as a result of more than two weeks of maneuvering it may be that "each side now has a better idea of the other's thinking."

Traveling on the same Military Air Transport plane with Herter were British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Both Lloyd and Couve de Murville sidestepped any comments on the Geneva situation, confining themselves to remarks about Dulles.

Among visitors to Eisenhower Wednesday was 83-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. After the two men spoke together privately, they were joined by Herter, West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, and German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

Emerging from the President's office, Adenauer said he has modest hopes for progress at Geneva on the problems of Berlin and divided Germany.

Another White House caller was Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies. He favors an East-West summit meeting.

RED GERMANY HITS PLAN

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The Herter seven-point plan for an interim solution of the Berlin problem was pronounced "unacceptable and designed to draw the Western powers into military conflict," by East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht Wednesday.

"I cannot believe the American people wish to be drawn into a military adventure over West Berlin," Ulbricht said in an interview with UPI.

Physicists Receive Research Grants

An intense, eight-year cosmic ray research program by the Department of Physics at SUI has received a total of \$464,083 in support by the Office of Naval Research (ONR) for work through November of 1960, according to figures compiled by University officials.

The latest contract granted by ONR was for \$84,200 to continue the SUI program from February through November of next year. The grant was approved recently by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The cosmic ray research, known as "pure" or "basic" research, has already revealed much about the mysterious particles which continuously bombard the earth from outer space. These highly energetic cosmic ray particles — bits of matter too small to be seen — shoot toward Earth from unknown sources at about the speed of light. They usually are "spent" before they reach the lower atmosphere and do not cause damage to life on earth.

The SUI-ONR cosmic ray program, led by James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI department of physics, first began in January, 1952. Since then it has provided far-flung research by SUI physicists, training for students working toward degrees, and a wealth of information that has helped the U.S. maintain a foremost position in cosmic ray research among the nations of the world.

"As far as understanding cosmic rays themselves, I think we enjoy a narrow lead over the Soviets and have been doing more refined experiments than they," commented Frank B. McDonald, assistant professor of physics, a researcher on the SUI faculty since 1955.

"Since 1952 there have been eight who have received doctorate degrees and 15 who have received masters degrees at SUI while doing research work supported by the Office of Naval Research," McDonald said. "In addition to developing first-rate scientists, the ONR funds have helped us make real advances in developing miniaturized instruments necessary for high altitude research."

DANGEROUS CLIMB

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's mountains claimed a record toll of 89 lives in the past winter climbing season, national police report.



Snooper In Setzuan

SNOPING Mrs. SUIN (left) played by Yvonne Bonsall, G. Riverside, Calif., observes lovers played by Arlene Snyder, G. Mt. Pleasant, and Peggy Stockton, G. Iowa City, in a scene from "The Good Woman of Setzuan" opening tonight at the Studio Theatre. Curtain time for the Brecht drama, directed by James Clancy, will be 8 p.m.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

FBI Report May Name Lynchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI report given to Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman names the men who lynched Mack Charles Parker, government sources said Wednesday.

This word came two days after the Justice Department withdrew from the case, saying a month-long FBI investigation showed no violation of federal law.

The results of the investigation were handed over to Coleman for any action state and local authorities might decide to take. Neither the FBI nor Coleman would say what was in the report.

However, both the Chicago Tribune and New Orleans television station WDSU-TV reported the FBI had given Coleman a list of names, along with proof of the identities of the masked men who pulled the 23-year-old Negro from his cell at Poplarville, Miss., before dawn on April 25.

Parker was kidnaped from his unguarded cell two days before he was due to go on trial on charges of raping a pregnant white housewife.

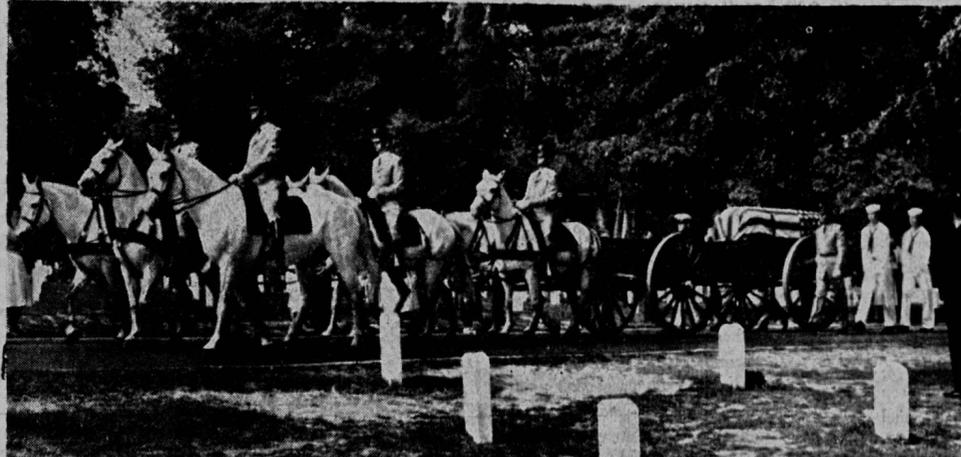
Nine days after he was dragged screaming into a waiting car, Parker's body was found floating in the Pearl River, across from Bogalusa, La. He had been shot twice.

According to the government sources, the FBI investigation developed this picture: A group numbering fewer than 10 men donned masks and headed for Poplarville after a three-hour mob meeting last April 24.

The masked men unlocked Parker's cell and dragged him from the jailhouse.

Coleman has said he will hand the FBI report to the Pearl River County, Miss., grand jury in November.

Dulles Buried Amidst Full Military Honors



FINAL JOURNEY—The flag-draped casket of John Foster Dulles rests on a horse-drawn caisson Wednesday during a procession through Arlington National Cemetery to the grave site of the former Secretary of State. Foreign Ministers and dignitaries from throughout the world joined with the United States in paying tribute to Dulles.—AP Wirephoto.

U. S. Official Finds Peace At Arlington

Cathedral Nearly Filled For Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles was buried on a sun-drenched hillside Wednesday with military honors as old as the nation and a formal farewell from renowned statesmen of many lands. The man who had dedicated much of his life to a quest for world peace found it for himself at last in Arlington National Cemetery.

President Eisenhower looked on at the impressive military services. Compressing his lips in a thin line, he appeared close to tears.

Another chief of government, Konrad Adenauer, 83, chancellor of West Germany, was among the mourners. Foreign ministers representing much of the Western world were on hand, too, along with Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

The statesmen had flown the Atlantic and Pacific to attend last rites for the former Secretary of State, who died Sunday at the age of 71, a victim of cancer.

Gromyko arrived here offering up an exceptional measure of praise for his old diplomatic foe. Acknowledging they had many differences, he termed Dulles "an outstanding statesman, outstanding diplomat."

Dulles in death had achieved something he could never bring about during his lifetime: a truce in the cold war, a suspension of bitter propaganda exchanges and a measure of hope that somehow the event of his passing and the rituals accompanying it may open the way to better understanding between nations.

Funeral services were held in mid-afternoon in the great Gothic-arched Washington Cathedral. The burial services with military rites followed at Arlington, resting place of the nation's war dead. Dulles was a major in World War I.

The cathedral was nearly filled. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were there. So were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court, members of the Senate and House, the Washington diplomatic corps and the gatherings of diplomats who crossed the oceans especially for the services.

Her face drawn, Mrs. Dulles sat in the first row of chairs, directly across the aisle from the President. She was all in black, including a diaphanous veil. With her were her two sons, John, an engineer in Mexico City, and Father Avery Dulles, a Jesuit priest, and a daughter Mrs. Robert Henshaw of New York City.

There were familiar hymns, with the cathedral boys' choir leading the singing. There were familiar passages from the Scriptures: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" Particularly appropriate for the moment were the words from the 103rd Psalm: "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us."

There was the reading of the Beatitudes: "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God."

There was no sermon. There were no formal eulogies, at Mrs. Dulles' request. The eulogies had come earlier in myriad ways, in the bounty of scores of floral offerings, in warm messages from world leaders, in the presence of statesmen from far away lands, in the respectful presence of ordinary people.

There was a long prayer, an indirect eulogy, offered by Dr. Russell P. Barnes of New York, secretary of the World Council of Churches and an old friend of Dulles. Dr. Barnes spoke also of Dulles' humility and warm heartedness "in countless little acts of kindness."

The pallbearers were members of all the armed forces. The honorary pallbearers were high officials and intimate friends of Dulles. The top generals and admirals of the armed forces comprised a special honor guard.

Steel Industry Wage Fight Looms Near

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steel industry executives said today the industry was determined to hold the line on wage costs this year in an effort to halt inflation and combat the inroads of cheap foreign steel.

The executives met in New York for the opening of a two-day meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

The industry's strong stand against any wage hike in 1959 has snagged contract talks with the United Steelworkers. Union and industry hopes for avoiding a costly steel strike this summer.

The four-man negotiating teams yesterday recessed their joint talks until June 2 so that the industry team could attend the Institute's 67th annual meeting. It also gave both sides time to prepare their strategy.

When the talks resume next Tuesday, the negotiators will have only four weeks left in which to write a new contract covering 500,000 steelworkers. The present three-year agreement expires at midnight June 30.

Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., told reporters that steel prices would not go up this year if wages did not.

Blough, in discussing the mutual assistance pact the industry has admitted it has under study to counter any divide-and-conquer strike the union might call, said the plan would not involve the sharing of profits. He did not reveal any details of the plan.

Studio Theatre Presentation Opens Tonight

The last play of the current school year, "The Good Woman of Setzuan", will open at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre and run through Saturday.

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. SUI students will receive tickets free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Price of admission for all others is 75 cents.

The ticket office suggests that girls planning to see the play Thursday take lates because it may run past 10:30 p.m. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be the fourth play of the year given in the Studio Theatre housed in the Old Armory. Other plays were George Buchner's "Danton's Death," Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "Electra" and "The Casket-Maker," an original one act by Richard Stockton, G. Akron, Ohio.

SCHOOLS WON'T REOPEN

MADRAS (AP) — School managers in Kerala, India's only Red-ruled state, have decided not to reopen 3,800 schools in the Malabar district after the summer vacation. They are protesting the Communist state government's education bill restricting the traditional church-operated schools.

Council Asks Reconsideration Of Miss SUI, Dolphin Issue

By LYNNE WIGHT
Staff Writer

Student Council voted Wednesday night to recommend to the University Homecoming Committee that it reconsider its decision that Miss SUI reign as Dolphin Homecoming Queen next fall.

Concerning the statement attributed earlier to Dolphin president Larry Fruehling, A3, Burlington, in which he approved the action of the committee, Fruehling said that he would approve the action only if the popularly elected Homecoming Queen would reign over the Dolphin Show as the Dolphin Queen.

Fruehling said he was not aware of the finality of the Homecoming Committee's action. He said he was under the impression that Monday's meeting was being conducted only to gather information which could be used in some future decision.

A compromise to the Homecoming Committee's decision was suggested by Larry Day, A3, Grimes, student council member speaking for the Dolphin Fraternity. He outlined a plan in which housing units would present a candidate for a Dolphin Homecoming Queen: the Dolphin Fraternity would select five finalists on the basis of poise, beauty and personality as well as their possible participation in the Dolphin Show; and the queen would be selected from these finalists in an all-campus election.

Jim Coles, A4, Williamsburg, representing the Dolphin Club, Bob Allen, SUI swimming coach, Dick Holzappel, SUI gymnastics coach, and Jim Young, L2, Waterloo, president of the I-Club appeared before Student Council to present arguments in favor of retaining the Dolphin Queen as she had been elected in past years.

The Homecoming Committee's action was based on a subcommittee's report which explained that a student poll showed that SUI students would favor a Homecoming Queen elected by the student body. This subcommittee also met with the Miss SUI Pageant Board who agreed to the incorporation of Miss SUI into Homecoming festivities.

Cancer Society Establishes Fund

A memorial fund in honor of John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, has been established by the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society. The fund will be used to support research projects at SUI and other Iowa institutions as well as national cancer research, Dr. Harold W. Morgan of Mason City said.

Individuals, organizations and communities interested in contributing to cancer research may send contributions to CANCER, in care of the local post office.

Weather Showers High 70s

Forecast for today: Partly cloudy with showers. High 70s.

Card Section Move Killed By Council

In an 11-9 vote Wednesday night the Student Council defeated a proposal to move the Pep Club card section to the end zone for the football season.

The resolution, which called for the card section to be moved from a reserved bloc in the west stands to the north bleachers, was tabled by the Council last week to give Council members a chance to sample student opinion of the issue.

Pep Club President Jim Thompson, C3, Marshalltown, attended the meeting to oppose the move. "Student opinion holds that the north bleachers are bad seats," Thompson said. "This would cause a drop off in card section participation."

Dick Runke, L2, Ralos Heights, Ill., argued: "It is not the duty of the Student Council to grant an organization a privilege that will insure their membership."

The Council reversed a decision made last week and cleared the way for the appointment of a three-man Traffic Appeals Court to operate during the summer. The motion, which asks the University Parking Committee to appoint the Court, was defeated last week due to the secretarial expense involved.

The reversal was made on the basis of information by Court Justice Don Lindholm, A3, Burlington. Lindholm based his support of the summer court on "the need for continuity throughout the year." He said R. J. Phillips, superintendent in the Division of Maintenance and Operation, has offered the use of his secretarial staff to the Court.

Two of the three court members will be members of the present court.

The possibility of establishing a student talent show, "Humorology," was referred to a study committee. The proposal for the show called for its inclusion during the Campus Chest drive. All proceeds from the show would go to the Campus Chest Fund.

FALSE ALARM—ALMOST

Iowa City firemen, called to the scene of a fire about 4 p.m. Wednesday were surprised but relieved to see what awaited them.

A mix-up in reporting the fire over the telephone sent firemen rushing to an Iowa City super market, expecting to find it ablaze.

What they found was a small fire in the engine of a car parked in the market's parking lot.

State Patrol Will Discuss New Policy

Fifty-six local highway patrol officers will meet at the Amana Colonies today to discuss the new five-point change in patrol procedure, Captain Leonard Simms, of the State Highway Patrol said Wednesday.

Discussion of the new procedure effective Wednesday and plans for its execution will be outlined at the meeting, Simms said. "The major aspect of this new policy is the concentration of all patrol men of one district at a certain position in that district at one time," Simms said.

The new highway patrol program will include these steps: 1. Three days each week the entire patrol organization will go on duty in a single shift placing approximately 200 patrolmen on the roads at the same time.

2. The single shift will be assigned exclusively to certain primary highways where traffic volume is high and accidents most frequent.

LOVELESS PROCLAMATION

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless Wednesday proclaimed Iowa's participation in a national "Slow Down and Live" campaign designed to combat traffic deaths and accidents.

The campaign, starting the night before Memorial Day and ending on Labor Day, is an effort by safety experts all over the United States to hold down the usually heavy summer traffic toll.

3. The four highway patrol spotter aircraft will be assigned to operate only over certain designated highways during the hours of single duty shift.

4. A system will be inaugurated immediately whereby the entire patrol force on duty can be directed in a statewide maneuver in a matter of minutes.

5. The highway patrol no longer will issue warning tickets for speeding offenses. All drivers apprehended for speeding will be issued summonses to appear in court.

Orders Signed To Arrest Heads In Hospital Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge signed orders Wednesday for the arrest of two leaders of a 19-day-old strike at six non-profit hospitals, but the hospitals agreed to a two-day delay to permit attorneys for the union leaders to file for a stay.

At the same time, Deputy Labor Commissioner James McFadden appealed to two other unions to delay their threatened walkout at seven private hospitals.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's three-member fact-finding committee met throughout the day with representatives of the six strike-harassed institutions. Committee chairman William H. Davis said the session had "covered a lot of ground," but he refused to elaborate.

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.

In Answer To Daily Iowan Critics

The Daily Iowan has been criticized during past days for the manner in which it handled the story of the now-infamous river banking episode.

The central point in question seems to be this: Did the Daily Iowan knowingly and willfully suppress news of the incident and if so why?

Inextricably related to these considerations is the more important matter of just how much pressure, direct or intuitively self imposed, is felt by the Daily Iowan.

We stated Saturday that we had not been contacted by any official parties concerning the incident. This is true.

At our press time Thursday, the Daily Iowan was in possession of basically the same facts uncovered by the Des Moines Register.

It was known that the accusation had been made. It was also felt, however, that formal charges by the county attorney might soon be forthcoming.

The Des Moines Register used the story Friday morning. The story was in error. The account stated that the coed had accused four football players of criminal assault.

In retrospect, it seems plausible to suppose that had the Des Moines Register not published the story Friday morning, the incident would never have reached print.

There are those who are predisposed to believe that this constitutes suppression of the news rather than judicious caution and responsible conduct.

The accusations have not stopped with a cry of "suppression." We have been accused of ignoring, for one reason or another, what certain people feel is our obligation to box the ears of big-time football whenever the opportunity arises.

The accusing finger has been pointed at the Iowan by certain people who believe that our only interest in the case has been to protect in every way possible the good name of SUI football.

Infosar as the University's policy of not releasing the names of the expelled individuals is unnecessarily casting aspersions upon the football team as a whole.

Infosar as the actions of the four individuals—as individuals, not as faceless, nameless members of a certain group—reflects upon the team as a whole and upon football as a character building institution.

Similarly the arrest of a prominent SUI professor on the same charge was not suppressed, but printed by the Daily Iowan.

We will not apologize for the manner in which we handled the incident. We would handle it the same way again. If our effort to print news stories written as responsibly and completely as possible is to be interpreted by you, the reader, as proof of our "direct or indirect subjugation to the University," that is your prerogative.



'Chief, A Few Tons Of Bricks Have Landed On Us'

Letters To The Editor —

Says Daily Iowan Fails In Obligation

To the Editor: Mr. John A. Taylor and Mr. Barclay Kuhn are, of course, right.

The fact that the university has dismissed four football players for "indecent and improper conduct" raises again (and in the ugliest form) a crucial question at a Big Ten school.

The recent "picnic incident" would have been (and still is, for that matter) an excellent opportunity for the Iowan to present itself as a creature of the administration.

How did these men get here in the first place? A very interesting answer to this question can be found in a letter a member of the Iowa team recently wrote to

athletics plays only a secondary role? The fact that the university has dismissed four football players for "indecent and improper conduct" raises again (and in the ugliest form) a crucial question at a Big Ten school.

It gives me great pleasure to reach you through this letter. I don't know how many of you fans realize what the "I" Club really means, but to many of us, it meant more than three wonderful years of participating in sports here at the University of Iowa.

I cannot begin to express in this letter all of the thanks and appreciation that goes to the "I" Club, but we will be forever grateful.

"Iowa Fans" under the auspices of the "I" Club. Since the letter is short, I quote it in its entirety.

Dear Iowa Fan: It gives me great pleasure to reach you through this letter. I don't know how many of you fans realize what the "I" Club really means, but to many of us, it meant more than three wonderful years of participating in sports here at the University of Iowa.

To us it meant an opportunity to seek an education at one of the world's finest universities, for without these scholarships it would have been impossible for us to attend college. Many fine members of the football, basketball, track and other teams would never have been seen on a college campus without the cooperation and enthusiasm of the "I" Club.

I cannot begin to express in this letter all of the thanks and appreciation that goes to the "I" Club, but we will be forever grateful.

Commends Daily Iowan

To the Editor: All too often it is the practice of journalists to grab the first rumor that looks like it might make a sensational story and hurry it back to their newspaper before somebody else might beat them to it.

I was especially pleased on Saturday morning to see that the Daily Iowan for once refused to go along with the Des Moines Register and radio station WMT in collecting the dirt stirred up by a coed's unfounded accusation of assault by a football player and dish it to the public as a delicious mudpie.

Why all that talk about character building and indecency. Do we want to judge the orgy in the cabin as immoral while most of us keep looking more or less regularly at Brigitte Bardot, or Playboy pictures with the same thoughts in mind?

to congratulate the Daily Iowan for it. Nevertheless, the editor seems to get flooded with letters from students incensed because news was "withheld from them."

As far as I am concerned, Thursday's accusation, and, for that matter the whole incident in the Iowa River cabin is news only for the girl, the four boys and, as far as the possibility of assault went, County Attorney Neuzil.

Why all that talk about character building and indecency. Do we want to judge the orgy in the cabin as immoral while most of us keep looking more or less regularly at Brigitte Bardot, or Playboy pictures with the same thoughts in mind?

GEORGE DIXON - A Statement To Question

In his own inimitable fashion, the redoubtable Rep. Tom Murray, of Tennessee, confounded a literary witness who appeared before his House Post Office and Civil Service Committee the other day.

The witness was Dr. Benjamin Ginzburg, former research director for the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, who claims that the threat of Communism in this country is grossly exaggerated.

Ginzburg told the committee that he is no Communist, but a disciple of pure Jeffersonian principles. He kept invoking the name of Thomas Jefferson until the white-haired chairman could take it no longer, and blurted: "If Thomas Jefferson were alive today, and read what you write about Communism, he would turn over in his grave."

This produced a delayed take, but in the almost hysterical laughter that followed, Chairman Murray was reminded that if Thomas Jefferson were alive, it would be deemed eccentric of him to turn over in his grave.

—King Features Syndicate, Jim Wells 606 Jefferson

'Wait Until The Fall'

Your editorial in Wednesday's Daily Iowan overlooked the really useful aspects of this university policy.

As long as no names have been released, no one knows officially who has been expelled. It is therefore a simple matter for the university to change its mind without losing face, and the statement that they shall not return is really the punch line in this whole comic opera.

Iowa has alumni who have been known to be proud of their football team, and are a force to be reckoned with. So don't worry about the team — yet. Wait until the fall.

sent case it is a little unfortunate. Fred J. Hawker, A4 16 W. College

A Few Quotes

To the Editor: Perhaps the most picturesque brevity I have heard regarding the recent Iowa River cabin incident was: "The coach should release his animals from their cages only nine afternoons a year."

But I also heard: "These are not wild but domesticated animals — domesticated for dollars, like bulls, boars, stallions. They also serve."

These quotes may have some relevancy as we ponder what a great university is, according to our values. Jim Wells 606 Jefferson

Army Keeps Pullman Cars In Proverbial 'Mothballs'

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON — All over the country the armed services have elderly sleeping cars nodding on sidings.

They are being kept for national emergencies, much as ships have been put in mothballs to await that unhappy day they may be needed again.

As of today, we taxpayers have 1,481 tourist sleepers and Pullmans, parked at 19 military establishments.

This is the theory: Because of declining passenger service, railroads naturally have been retiring their older cars at a much faster pace than they have been buying new ones.

What would happen then if the cold war suddenly heated up, and once again it would be necessary to hustle troops about the nation?

Or to use the elegant prose that so tickles the military mind: We are faced with "known mobilization deficiencies."

To offset these known mobilization deficiencies, the cars which had been headed for the scrap heap were leased from the Pullman Co. As scrap, they are worth around \$3,000. The government pays \$90 a year, or roughly 3 per cent of their value, to keep them on a standby basis.

The old cars are moved to a military installation for a simple reason. It's much easier to protect them there against such natural predators as small boys armed with rocks.

A fellow at the Pentagon who looks after such things says the

comparison with the ships we also are saving should not be pressed too far.

The ships belong to the government, and considerable money is spent getting them ready for the nap. Since the cars belong to the Pullman Co., the government doesn't have the same interest in making everything shipshape.

"As nearly as I can find out," said the Pentagon man, "about all that is done is that they're switched around occasionally. It says on this note here that this is 'polishing their journals,' whatever that is."

At the Assn. of American Railroads it was learned that polishing the journals involves making sure the axles are turning smoothly. And presumably the cars are moved about to make sure the wheels still turn if they're ever needed.

So if you pass a military post, and the old sleepers are being shuffled, don't be too alarmed. It may be routine journal-polishing, and not necessarily a tipoff that the flying saucers have landed.

Between The Lines

By BILL SCHUSTER

IT SEEMS that Dupin from December isn't the only person who thinks that "Bill Schuster" is a fictitious by-line. This year's Hawkeye had my senior picture identified as RICHARD SCHUSTER from COMANCHE. Please, I'm BILL from CEDAR RAPIDS. But I was lucky! On page 113 one unfortunate guy was identified as "THELMA Jones from Ottumwa." The same identification was placed on his picture and the picture of a girl on the same page.

A QUESTION for SUI fraternities: Was the new Negro fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, started because the other frat's discriminate against Negroes?

IT SEEMS that the best way to get a stay of execution is to have artistic talents. Chessman is still writing novels, and Starkweather is still drawing pictures.

I CAN SEE how James Hoffa got to be head of the Teamsters' Union. He's acting as stubborn as you know what.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND why it is called a Summit Conference — people never get to the point.

SOME HILLCREST residents tried to beat the heat by sneaking Kool Aid into the dining hall and mixing it in a water pitcher. They were doing fine until a Hillcrest adviser began to wonder how anyone could enjoy Iowa City water so much. He stopped their little party.

THE FBI has turned the evidence in the Parker lynching case over to the Mississippi authorities. Now the South once again has a chance to demonstrate its one-sided justice.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE END OF ROMAN CIVILIZATION. Peter Arnott's course, that is, will take place this morning at 8:30 a.m. as the final lecture is offered prior to a period of review and testing. As a consequence, auditors of WSUI's classroom broadcasts will have to begin contenting themselves with "fill" programs until such time (about June 17) as Professor James Murray's course, The United Nations, gets under way on a four-day-a-week, summer session basis. In the meantime, the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classroom broadcast in Modern American Drama will culminate tomorrow.

THINGS LOOK BLACK right now for the men and dogs of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition of Sir Ernest Shackleton and not simply because of the six month polar night, either. You can find out why only by listening, Monday through Friday at about 9:30 a.m., to the Bookshelf reading of "Endurance-Shackleton's Incredible Voyage."

THE "SURPRISE" SYMPHONY (remember Rusty in Orchestra-ville?) is the first of several selections to be heard in this morning's music program from 10:05 a.m. to noon. Others include La Mer by Debussy, Aria Variata by Bach, the Concerto for Orchestra by Bela Bartok and Wieniawski's Second Violin Concerto.

Koehler resists the current trend by offering on his record program, Rhythm Rumbles, lots of recorded music and precious little talk. If you don't know what time to tune to RR, here is a clue: the primary reason there is so little talk is that Tom is eating his lunch.

PEARL BAILEY STARS in the Evening-at-the-Theatre presentation tonight of House of Flowers, the musical drama by Truman Capote and Harold Arlen. Curtain time: 8 p.m.

PRE-THEATRE MUSIC, from 6 p.m. to 8, will include Horn Concerto No. 2 by Richard Strauss, Sinfonia Concertante by Mozart, excerpts from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner and the Brahms Second Piano Concerto.

TONIGHT ON KSUI-FM the principal work will be the Symphonie Liturgique by Honegger.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Thursday, May 28, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Roman Civilization 9:15 Morning Music 9:35 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Monthly Music 3:15 Sports Time 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Stories 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Drama 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

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

FACULTY WOMEN'S PICNIC will be held Monday, June 1 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Margaret Fox on Prairie du Chien Road.

PROGRAM OF FOREIGN STUDIES certificates will be issued to students who have completed the requirements of the program. Students expecting the certificates should report immediately to Professor Erich Funkhe, 106 Schaeffer Hall. Professor Funkhe will also inform students about careers in the United States Foreign Service and about the Foreign Service Examination for 1959.

ALL FRATERNITIES AND SOCIETIES are requested to return their reproduction to the Hostess Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from June 1 through June 3.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Griffith from May 19 through June 2. Telephone her at 5387 if a letter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENTS that do not plan to be in Iowa City this summer may have the Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the U.S. during the vacation period, June 12 through September 18. The special reduced subscription rate for students is \$3.00 for the 14 week period.

ALL LOCKERS in the Fieldhouse must be checked in before June 11th. Following this date all locks will be removed and contents destroyed.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SUI students each Friday from 1:30 to 5 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 cage door.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be held Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 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.

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

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 1 - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.

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.

Make-good service on missed papers is 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.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: Arthur M. Sanderson Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

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The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 6191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$10 per year; in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail to Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail sub-

scriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ted Ramussen News Editor: Kay Kress City Editor: Mariene Jorgensen Sports Editor: Don Forsythe Chief Photographer: JoAnne Moore Secretary: Mary Jans

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell Dial 6191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office is in Communications Center & open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

Wynn Pitches ChiSox To 5-1 Win Over Indians

Gets 7th Win On 5-Hitter; 2 Homers Help

Cleveland Lead Cut To 1 Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Early Wynn hurled his 256th major league victory Wednesday — a fine 5-hitter, for a 5-1 decision over the first place Cleveland Indians.

As Wynn continued his mastery over his old Cleveland mates, the Indians left only three men on base.

The season's seventh victory against three defeats for the 39-year-old Wynn left the Indians only one game ahead of the runner-up White Sox.

After yielding a run in the first, Wynn had easy sailing until the ninth when pinch hitter Tito Francona walked and Ed Fitzgerald doubled with one out. Wynn was replaced by Gerry Staley, who got Minnie Miñoso on a roller to third and Rocky Colavito on a game-ending line drive to third baseman Bubba Phillips.

Wynn's task in out-pitching 22-year-old Gary Bell was simplified by Earl Torgeson's two-run homer in the sixth and Serm Lollar's solo homer in the eighth.

Stengel called for Duren. After Vic Wertz singled, Duren retired Dick Gerhart, Jackie Jensen and Frank Malone to end it.

Carey's homer with two out in the fifth was the first hit off Ike Delock.

Despite the victory the Yanks remained in the American League cellar, a half game behind the seventh place Red Sox.

McMahon struck out Dick Schofield to end the game and give Spahn his sixth victory of the season against five defeats. Spahn now has won 252 games.

Pittsburgh (9) and Crandall (9) — Spahn (6-5), L — Law (4-2). Home run — Milwaukee, Mathews (13).

San Francisco (9) — Three home runs, Cardinal errors and a stiff wind helped San Francisco to a 9-4 victory over St. Louis Wednesday.

Orlando Cepeda, Willie Mays and Andre Rodgers walloped gale-blown drives into and over the stands for Giants.

The Cards made three errors, 2 on wind-blown flies. The Giants also had a pair of misjudged fly balls.

Johnny Antonelli, although pitching only five innings, got credit for his sixth victory against two defeats.

The Cards' Gary Blaylock gave up seven hits over the distance and took his second loss against two victories.

St. Louis (11) — San Francisco, Cepeda (8), Mays (9), Rodgers (6). Home runs — St. Louis, Mustaf (4), Tate (1); San Francisco, Cepeda (8), Mays (9), Rodgers (6).



No Hard Feelings

HARVEY HADDIX of the Pittsburgh Pirates (left) and Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves shook hands in the dugout Wednesday night before the start of the second game in the Pirate-Brave series. Adcock's hit in the 13th inning last night spoiled a no-hit effort by Haddix and gave the Braves a 1-0 win. Haddix will receive a special award from the National League for his history making pitching performance.—AP Wirephoto.

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Tough Luck A Familiar Story For Pirate Southpaw Haddix

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Tough luck" everybody was saying Wednesday about Harvey Haddix' defeat in 13 innings after he had pitched 12 perfect innings — a feat unmatched in major league history — against the champion Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night.

It seems black fate sort of runs down the little man's alley. But he always gives it a tussle.

There was the day he was pitching the first game for the Pirates at Milwaukee on Friday afternoon, April 17. The Bucs had lost their first two games of the season.

Tangling with Bob Rush, he got a 2-2 tie when the game was halted after 9 innings on account of rain.

Then there was the game he pitched against the Cubs at Chicago a week ago last Saturday. He had set down 15 batters in order beginning with the fourth in-ning and, with the score 2-all, struck out Alvin Dark, the first batter in the ninth. Catcher Hank Foiles dropped the ball, however, and Dark reached first. Ernie Banks singled. Walt Moryn bunted fair by an eyelash and Bobby Thomson drove in the winning run for the Cubs.

Let's go back to that first game in Milwaukee. I was sitting in the press box with Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. In one of the late innings he remarked:

"That Haddix is pitching a fine game. And, do you know, it's surprising, at least to me. I saw him carried off this field four years ago when a line drive hit him on a knee and you could hear the crack all over the park. I wouldn't have been surprised if he never pitched again."

Here's the kicker — the man who hit the line drive that hit but ended Harvey's career was Joe Adcock, the batter who hit the double Tuesday night that was a home run into the Braves' bullpen until he passed Hank Aaron who had quit circling the bases ahead of him.

Coe, Walker Cup captain from Oklahoma City, rallied after turning 4-down but couldn't catch Murray Lawrence, a little known Englishman, who won 1 up.

Nicklaus, 19-year-old Ohio State student from Columbus, Ohio, beat Tony Stark, an Englishman, 1 up, and then he went 19 holes to oust Noel Fogarty, an Irishman.

Beman, 21, a University of Maryland junior from Silver Spring, Md., defeated Charlie Copstead of England, 5 and 4, and Sean McDermott, an Irishman, 2 up.

Wednesday's two rounds over the Royal St. George's course cut the field to 16. Another double round Thursday reduces it to the four semifinalists.

A good segment of the British favorites survived, including Irish Joe Carr, the defending champion, and Walker Cup teammates Guy Wolstenholme and Doug Sewell.

Ridgley, the 44-year-old Army career man who calls Roanoke, Va., home, crushed Michael Bonallack, one of the British Walker Cuppers, 5 and 3, after beating Mike Fitzpatrick of Ireland 4 and 3.

Magee, a 28-year-old officer from Newton, Mass., stationed in Germany, eliminated Alan Thirlwell, former English champion and Walker Cupper, 6 and 5, after defeating Gordon Binns of England, 1 up.

Hyndman, an insurance executive from Abington, Pa., smashed Dikes Page of England, 6 and 5, and then won over Graham Dudley, another Englishman, 8 and 6.

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Drivers In Last Practice For Memorial Day '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Drivers in Saturday's 500-mile auto race practiced for the last time Wednesday, scuffing the shine off new tires and putting their pit crews through drills. Most were able to fuel up and replace tires in less than 30 seconds.

The three-hour practice, shortened an hour because of rain, was run off without mishap.

There were two brief flurries of excitement. Rodger Ward of Los Angeles, coming into his pit, almost ran over veteran Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who was on foot.

The crew of Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., put his left rear tire on backward in a pit stop. They shouted to track officials who turned on the caution light to prevent Sachs from running at high speed. The special Speedway tires are not reversible.

The track was drenched by an overnight rain and it appeared for a time that the final practice might have to be postponed.

A five-day forecast indicated the showers might extend through the weekend and possibly force the second postponement since the inaugural 500 of 1911.

The single postponement of the race was in 1915, when it also was scheduled for a Saturday and was run on Monday. Excepting that one occasion, rain always has been light enough or late enough to permit running the 101 laps that constitute a race. The full race is 200 laps around the 2½-mile track.

Pat O'Connor, killed in the 15-car pileup that blighted the start of last year's Memorial Day classic, was the victim of a freak storm in the 1954 race. A whirlwind briefly touched the southwest corner, wrecking O'Connor as he ran seventh with 19 laps to go.

Even a few drops of rain can make the brick and asphalt track too slippery for present high speeds.

Speedway officials expect a record crowd if the weather permits running the race Saturday. Attendance has been estimated from 150,000 up on past Memorial Days.

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Big Ten educators generally have a high regard for Stanford scholastically.

California, Southern California, UCLA and Washington now make up the new sports league.

LONDON (AP) — The All-England Lawn Tennis Club, sponsor of the Wimbledon tennis championships, ruled solemnly Wednesday that an expectant mother may play in the tournament.

"There is no bar on anyone playing, providing they are good enough," said club secretary Col. Duncan Macaulay.

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L

Just Passing Out—

'Confessions' Used For Skills Speech

"I based my whole speech on a 'true confessions' magazine," commented one coed as she described her pass-out speech in Communication Skills.

The pass-out speeches are conducted every year by the Communications Skills Program to determine whether a student will

have to take more work in Communication Skills.

The students are given an hour to prepare a 10-minute speech on a topic which they select from a list prepared by Communication Skills instructors.

"I looked at that list," the girl said, "and realized I didn't know anything about any of them. So I decided to try to squeeze out a speech on teenage marriages based on the 'true confessions' magazine I had read the night before."

"Boy," she added with a laugh, "I can't wait to see if I pass out." The pass-out speeches have been the main topic of conversation throughout the dorm (in elevators, showers, and over the supper table) and across the campus.

One girl commented, "I just about did pass out, literally!"

Another described it this way: "They herd 200 shaking bits of humanity into one room and throw a list at them."

A sentiment common among many of the students was expressed by one. "The instructors really like statistics, so I had all kinds of statistics in my speech — I made them up! I'd do anything to get out of that course."

Others complained because so much depended on one speech. "It's discouraging to work hard all year and get a fairly good grade and then have to take another course because your pass-out speech was not good enough," said one.

One girl summed the whole matter up very concisely: "It was Hell!" she said.

Plan All-Out Crackdown On U.S. Highways

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council hoped Wednesday that an all-out nationwide crackdown on Memorial weekend traffic violators would curb the nation's highway toll below the expected 260 dead.

Council officials told of receiving reports from governors of 25 states indicating full-scale enforcement plans to safeguard the nation's roadways this weekend.

This state and local police both were expected to form en masse in an attempt to save holiday motorists' lives.

During last year's three-day Memorial weekend holiday, United Press International counted 380 persons killed in traffic. The council said an estimated 225 would have died during a non-holiday weekend.

One of the most ambitious of highway patrol plans was disclosed by the Ohio Highway Safety Department, which announced a three-point operation urging drivers to cut down on long trips, increasing police patrols and quick court handling of cases and slapping "realistic penalties" on violators.

Ohio officials immediately cancelled all state police leaves and told patrolmen to issue fewer warnings and more tickets. Two plans were scheduled to assist traffic control by air-spotting and a greater number of radar units were to be put into service.

Indiana Gov. Harold W. Hanftley, conscious of increased traffic to and from Indianapolis' Memorial Day "500" auto race, ordered National Guardsmen to augment state police forces for the third straight year.

Bomarc Missile Launched In Test At Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force's new super Bomarc interceptor missile made its maiden flight Wednesday, trailing a plume of smoke as it sped down the Atlantic missile range.

The new Bomarc — the Model B — made an apparent smooth take-off as it rose vertically over the Cape, then veered down range.

The Air Force said the flight was designed to initially test the missile's flight and aerodynamic characteristics as well as the new solid-fuel rocket booster.

At about the same time the Bomarc was launched, the Air Force announced that a Snark guided missile fired 10 hours earlier had been turned around on a scheduled intercontinental range flight and landed in waters off the Cape.

No reason was given for the change in plans. This was to be a final tuneup for the Snark before assignment to troops.

The advanced model of the Bomarc was not scheduled to be fired at its full range of more than 400 miles, nor was it aimed at a target. There was no announcement on how the missile performed.

Med Students Donate \$135 To Randall Fund

Senior medical students at SUI have contributed \$135 to the Randall Visiting Professorship Fund which friends and colleagues of the late Dr. John H. Randall are establishing in the University's college of medicine.

Dr. Randall, who was professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at SUI, died April 19 following a stroke two days earlier. The medical educator had been on the teaching staff at University Hospitals since 1934.

The memorial fund will be used periodically to bring outstanding teachers and clinicians to SUI's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for several days of ward teaching and lectures.

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Raul Castro Safe; Plane Down Twice

HAVANA, (UPI) — Maj. Raul Castro, No. 2 man of the Cuban Revolution, was rescued Wednesday from a desolate swamp where he had been marooned overnight after the forced landing of his plane. A few hours later he survived a second crash landing when his rescue plane put down with a damaged landing gear.

The fiery, 29-year old Castro, Commander-in-Chief of Cuba's Armed Forces and younger brother of Premier Fidel Castro, had been stranded in the vast Cienega de Zapata marshlands with three other military men since Tuesday.

The four had been on a mercy mission, searching for a helicopter in which Maj. Luis Diaz Lanz, chief of the Cuban Air Force, and two aides had crashed after taking the two Castro brothers and an official party on a visit of inspection to the swamplands.

They were spotted by air Wednesday morning beside their grounded Cessna plane and rescued by an amphibious navy plane.

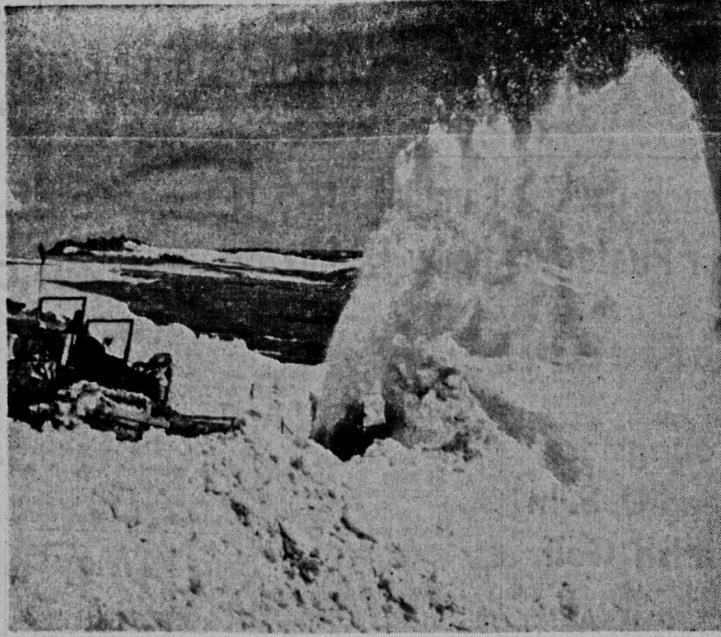
In an unusual chain of events, the navy rescue plane bringing Raul and his party to safety was forced to make an emergency landing at 1:05 CST at the Army's Camp Freedom headquarters outside Havana after it damaged its landing gear and lost its nose wheel while attempting to make a water landing earlier at Varadero.

The plane made a nose down landing and skidded some 300 yards before coming to a stop while fire engines and ambulances stood by. No one was injured.

Unions Told: Aid Community Plans

Labor union members were urged Wednesday to "turn off the television set during non-working hours and help your local union develop community service programs which will help those who can't help themselves."

Describing ways in which local union committees can contribute to health, welfare and other community-wide projects was John D. Carney, staff representative, AFL-CIO Community Service Activities, New York, N.Y., who spoke at the eighth annual Labor Short Course held this week at SUI.



Real Cool Picture

THIS SCENE seems unbelievable as Iowa City suffers from temperatures in the high seventies. Above a snowplow is shown clearing the Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Crews are working to have the Trail Ridge Road open for the annual ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday.—AP Wirephoto.

To Sell Badges Thursday For Card Section Seats

Six hundred badges for the card section at next year's football games will go on sale today. They will be available in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each person must purchase two badges, at a cost of 50 cents each. The money will not be refunded, as was done this year.

An additional 300 badges are being reserved for incoming freshmen in the fall. There will also be a final resale of badges which have not been turned in from last fall.

Card section rules for next fall are as follows: All badge numbers will be checked from 11:30-12:30 on game day at the gate specified for the card section. A second check of numbers will be taken by row captains at 12:30 in the card section area. If a badge number is checked off, the number will become void and the owner will have to purchase a new badge for 50 cents. Last year's badges will be void for next fall since new badges are being issued.

MacBride Lake To Open For Fishing Saturday

By JIM KADERA
Staff Writer

Hundreds of fishermen are expected to flock to Lake MacBride when it reopens for fishing at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, the first day it has been allowed since the lake was drained in October, 1956.

The lake was changed in size and physical appearance during the last two years. The lake formerly contained approximately 135 square acres of water, but now is 700 acres. MacBride will cover 934 acres when completely full.

The lake is deeper and clearer than it was before it was drained. It will be approximately 60 feet at its deepest when filled and has many bays and points around the long shoreline.

Water and toilet facilities are available in the picnic areas. Boating began in the summer of 1958, and boats and motors can be rented in the park.

The beach is not open to swimmers as the water level is not yet adequate to cover the designated swim area.

The park, which is about six miles west of Solon, is open year-round. Night closing hours are from 10:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. Legal fishing hours in the park are the same as the open hours.

Boat launching sites are provided and identified by signs within the park area. Motors with more than six horsepower are prohibited, and all boats with a motor of more than five horsepower must be registered with the State Conservation Commission.

Several conservation officers will assist Park Officer Lewis Boers Saturday in registering and inspecting boats and in inspecting

bait brought in from outside the park.

Bait will be inspected to keep Lake MacBride free of rough fish. The use of rough fish minnows could introduce such fish to the lake.

Largemouth bass, bluegills, walleyes, channel catfish, bullheads, and crappies have been stocked in the lake. One pound bass and 8 to 12-inch bullheads are abundant, but the walleyes are still very small.

Wendell Simonson, Johnson County conservation officer, recently advised fishermen to use surface lures, as much of the lake has inundated areas of thick brush and small trees in which underwater lures could tangle.

Boyle To Direct Session Art Class

Keith Boyle, former SUI student, will direct the "Studio Under the Sky" summer art classes at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., this summer.

Boyle, who received a B.F.A. degree from SUI in August, 1957, will instruct classes in landscape, still life, and figure drawing in the out-of-doors on the 90 acre wooded campus.

Boyle won the \$1,500 top award in the 1958 Chicago Artists Exhibition.

RUSSIAN TRAVEL

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union attracted 530,000 tourists last year and sent 740,000 abroad, reports Vladimir Ankudinov, board president of the Intourist Travel Agency.

Study Relates Lung Cancer To Smoking

CHICAGO, (UPI) — The head of the American Cancer Society's Statistical Research Department claimed Wednesday that 10 times as many cancer smokers die from lung cancer as non-smokers.

He said the lung cancer death rate among "two-pack-a-day-or-more" smokers was roughly 60 times as high as the death rate of non-smokers.

The scientist, E. Cuyler Hammond, said he based his conclusions on data collected in three "prospective" studies which corroborated earlier retrospective studies to find out if there was a relationship between the rising death rate from lung cancer and increased cigarette consumption.

Hammond also said it "appeared" that death rates from pulmonary tuberculosis were higher among smokers than among non-smokers.

The discussion took place during a symposium on "smoke, smoking and chest diseases," held at the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association's medical section.

Hammond's facts were attacked by Robert C. Hockett, associate scientific director of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee. Hockett suggested the "spotlight" should be shifted from smoking to "host susceptibility" in the search for fresh clues to the cause of lung cancer.

Hammond said the three prospective studies he referred to included:

- One made among British doctors by R. Doll and A. B. Hill.
- One made by Hammond himself and his associate, D. Horn, among 188,000 American men between the ages of 50 and 60.
- One made of American veterans holding Government life insurance.

Hammond said in each of these studies the subjects were traced "for several years" after they answered a questionnaire on smoking habits.

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Our Busy Professors

Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English Department, will leave today for a summer trip abroad. Maxwell plans to spend part of the summer at Oxford in England. He will also visit the Shakespearean Institute at Stratford-on-Avon.

In August Maxwell will represent SUI at a meeting of the International Association of University Professors to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Three members of the faculty have been elected to the University's Graduate Council, according to Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the Graduate College.

Those elected are Ralph Shriner, professor and head of chemistry; George Kalinsky, professor of biochemistry, and Stow Persons, professor and acting chairman of the Department of History.

To serve for three years beginning in September on the executive group representing the faculty, they succeed retiring members Manfred Kuhn, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Jerry Kolros, professor and chairman of zoology, and Robert Michaelsen, professor and director of the School of Religion.

The SUI Graduate Council consists of Dean Loehwing and nine members elected from and by the graduate faculty. Among varied duties, the council assists and advises the dean in evaluating graduate programs and assists in making administrative decisions in the college.

John Flagler, program director of the Bureau of Labor and Management, has written an article that will appear in the July issue of the Employment and Security Review, a professional journal of labor marketing published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The article is entitled "An Analysis of Training Needs of Local Office Managers of the Iowa Employment Security Agency and the Development of a On-Campus Training Program for Such Needs."

Results of this research have been worked into a course of study to be carried out in July on the SUI campus.

The SUI Humanities Society has named Robert Michaelsen, professor and director of the SUI School of Religion, president for the 1959-60 academic year. Secretary is Robert Kingdon, assistant professor of history.

Harold A. Mulford, director of the division of alcoholic studies at the Psychopathic Hospital, is attending a workshop on alcoholism education which will close today at the University of Minnesota. The workshop is sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and the University of Minnesota.

Four SUIowans and two Iowa City educators recently were installed as officers of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women.

GROMYKO UNMOVED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, an atheist like most dedicated Communists, sat with head unbowed and stared straight ahead Wednesday as the Lord's Prayer was recited at John Foster Dulles' funeral. Gromyko made no obeisances to religion during the simple rites at Washington's National Cathedral.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 27

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Yo-yo component | 1. Layers, but no lens |
| 7. They go out with bows | 2. This'll give you the shakes |
| 13. A cinematic Howard | 3. Center newly changed |
| 14. Kool's penguin | 4. That's my Burt! |
| 16. You'll shine when your hair starts to | 5. Decisive moment |
| 17. Recording brothers | 6. Impish gnome |
| 18. Short note in memoriam | 7. Where Chloe was lost |
| 20. Cap, no smoking! | 8. Hawaiian city |
| 21. Not backward | 9. Everything |
| 22. Handy work on the bass | 10. Wind that blow good |
| 23. Eliot's Adam | 11. Tongue lashing |
| 24. Apollo's sister | 12. Appeared |
| 26. In a box | 13. Setup for a paint job |
| 27. Sui — the head (one of a kind) | 14. Unscrambled brothers |
| 29. It ain't hay, exactly | 15. It spells mews |
| 32. — a Kool | 16. A hit on the head |
| 36. Ireland | 17. State of Alaska's first Governor |
| 37. It used to fix prices (abbr.) | 18. Little Rhode Island |
| 38. King-Size Filter — Kool | 19. They could be upset |
| 40. Switch from them to Kools | 20. Good for three |
| 41. Kind of divine classman | 21. Jack the — |
| 43. The state of France | 22. — divine |
| 44. Navy man | 23. The gib are quick on it |
| 45. Round | 24. 2,3 plastered |
| 46. They know their Croats | 25. 3,5 or short |
| 47. At least 7 months away | 26. Cut, but not classes |
| | 27. The end of Jack Webb |

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Demos Back Country Lawyer In Kentucky Governor Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield Wednesday conceded the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to Bert Combs, the country lawyer who attracted urban voters.

Defeat of Waterfield in Tuesday's primary election meant Gov. A. B. Happy Chandler's segment of the Democratic Party was on the way out and with it Chandler's dream of being a dark-horse candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kentucky law barred him from seeking re-election.

Combs, victor in one of the bitterest Democratic primaries in years will meet former U.S. Rep. John Robson Jr. in the November general election.

Combs was backed by former U.S. Sen. Earle Clements, a feuding foe of Chandler and friend of U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. If Johnson makes a bid for the 1960 presidential nomination, Combs is expected to deliver Kentucky's 30 votes to the Texas.

With only 1,761 of the state's 3,784 precincts uncounted, Combs was leading by 30,033.

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JOHN buys guns. 8-3994. 6-15

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TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South, Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 6-16

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ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. F. Irigoin. Phone 6884. 5-30R

FOR Fuller Brush Service Dial 8-0852. 5-30

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HI-FI speaker, 12" Coaxial in Mahogany corner horn. \$50.00. 6436. 5-29

SIX inch pocket slide rule. Reasonable. Grading. Sacrifice. \$1.75. Call 8-3554 after 10 p.m. 5-29

CUSHMAN Motor Scooter, 1948 Deluxe. Equipped with side car. Excellent condition. Dial 8-2184. 6-2

2 year old sofa \$65.00, floor lamp, Frigidaire Automatic Washer \$90.00. Pair end tables. Good condition. Call 8-3554 after 10 p.m. 5-29

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WALNUT dresser \$7.50, Frigidaire refrigerator (in good running condition) \$40.00, basket chair \$2.00. Dial 2813 after 4:30 p.m. 6-10

ART books 1/2 price. Young's Studio. 6-5

USED cameras, movie lighters, tripods, enlargers. Up to 1/2 off. Young's Studio. 6-5

ELECTRIC IBM Typewriter, \$300.00; Thermo-fax Copying Machine, \$201.00; Less than one year old. Smith-Corona Adding Machine, \$50.00; Underwood Typewriter, \$50.00. Call 7032 or 3065. 6-29

Apartments to Sublet

SUBLEASE furnished apartment June 15th to Sept. 10th in Cedar Rapids. Phone EM 9-2190 after 4:30 p.m. 6-3

FURNISHED barracks apartment to sublet for summer. 8-1306. 6-3

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Rooms for Rent

SUMMER rooms for men 123 N. Dubuque. 6-7B

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ROOM for 4 boys for summer. Near Close Hall. 5426. 6-5

DOUBLE or single rooms. Close in. Men or women. Dial 9147. 6-26

ROOMS for men. Phone 5444 after 4:00 p.m. 6-26RC

GRADUATE men students. Dial 7761. 6-26

3 SINGLE rooms for men. 8-0244. 402 N. Dodge. 6-19

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-21R

ROOMS with or without kitchen. Available June 10th for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-29R

ROOMS for men. 119 E. Davenport. 3292. 6-20

ROOMS for rent. Summer. \$15.00 per month. Phone 3101. 6-2

ROOMS for summer or fall. Men. 8-1218. 6-19

NICE cool room for Summer season, showers, off street parking. Men. Phone 3530. 6-13

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GRADUATE (or over 23) MEN: \$30 N. Clinton offers the MOST for summer and fall. Beautiful house, showers, cooking privileges. \$20.00 up. 5487 or 5948. 6-17

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SINGLE and double rooms for summer. 2573. 6-28

Trailer for Sale

1952 35' Mobile Cruiser. Interior completely refinished. Must sell by June 12th. Lot 13. Dennis Mobile Court. East Muscatine Ave. 8-1905. 6-3

1957 LIBERTY 45 ft. 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Phone 8-3049 after 5:00 p.m. 5-26

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BY MORT WALKER

Faubus Says Integration Not An Issue In Recall Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval Faubus said Wednesday that integration was not an issue in the recall Monday of three Little Rock school board members, a direct opposite viewpoint from two of those removed from the board.

The Governor said the recall of Board Members Ed I. McKinley Jr., Ben Rowland Sr., and Robert W. Laster, staunch segregationists, was not a victory for the city's integrationists. The three moderates, Everett Tucker Jr., Russell Matson Jr., and Ted Lamb, were not removed from the board.

"In fact," the Governor said, "the issue was not integration or segregation but only the dismissal of 44 of the public school teachers."

That was a reference to the firing of 44 teachers by the three segregationist board members earlier this month. The dismissals touched off a parental protest and led to the recall vote.

Laster, who was offered to go to jail to prevent integration, called the recall election strictly an issue of segregation versus integration.

He said the voters did not realize what they had done.

"I would not be at all surprised

if there is not a great deal of violence if the schools are opened integrated," he said.

Rowland said he agreed the purge of teachers was not the real issue in the recall. He said he believed the vote would lead the city closer to integrated schools.

McKinley said merely that the voters gave the moderates a "fine

victory." He wished them a successful term.

Faubus said he felt the people of Little Rock were "getting sick and tired of the entire school question."

"If the Federal Government will get out of the thing and leave it up to the state and local schools districts, the problem might be solved," he said.

Red Officer's Wife Seeks Asylum With Daughter

LONDON (UPI) — The wife of the assistant Soviet naval attaché in London has defected to the West with her 5-year-old daughter, it was disclosed Wednesday night a few hours after her husband was flown home to Moscow.

A home office spokesman said the request of Mrs. Nina Dmitriev, 35, for asylum for herself and her daughter, Lena, was under consideration by British authorities.

The woman's husband, Capt. Aleksandr Dmitriev, 38, went aboard a Russian TU-105 jet airliner at London airport Wednesday flanked by two Soviet security agents. The plane took off minutes later.

Home office officials approached Dmitriev just before he boarded the plane and asked him if he wished to remain in England. He replied, "I wish to leave for Moscow."

Mrs. Dmitriev and her daughter disappeared Saturday and the Soviet Embassy had appealed to Scotland Yard for help in locating them. Wednesday afternoon, however, the foreign office said the missing woman and girl had been found.

British officials refused to reveal the whereabouts of Mrs. Dmitriev and Lena, but said they still were in England. It appeared that they had skipped out on Capt. Dmitriev over the week end.

Scotland Yard said it understood that the mother and daughter had left the Dmitriev apartment in London late last week, supposedly bound for the Soviet Embassy's country estate at Hawkhurst, in nearby Kent. When Dmitriev went there to join them over the weekend, he found they had never arrived.

People living in the building where the Dmitrievs had their apartment said embassy officials turned up during the weekend and questioned neighbors about the

whereabouts of Mrs. Dmitriev and Lena.

"The family seemed happy enough," one neighbor said Wednesday. "They seemed to get on well with everyone."

The Dmitriev apartment has been occupied by Soviet Embassy staff people for the last 16 years.

A foreign office spokesman said the office had arranged a meeting between Mrs. Dmitriev and Russian officials Wednesday, but declined to give any details. He said the meeting was arranged at the request of the embassy and with the consent of Mrs. Dmitriev. British officials were present at the meeting, he said.

"Mrs. Dmitriev is free to get in touch with the Soviet Embassy to return there, or, indeed, to return to the Soviet Union, whichever she likes," the spokesman stressed.

Capt. Dmitriev only recently was appointed to the position of assistant Soviet naval attaché in London.

SUI Prof To Lecture In Europe

Frederick P. Bargebuh, associate professor in the School of Religion, has been invited to lecture at three foreign universities this summer.

His lectures will center on topics of his recent studies of Jews in medieval Spain.

Bargebuh will lecture at the University of Hamburg in Germany on June 19. On July 1 he will present lectures at the Academy of Jewish Studies in Zurich, Switzerland.

He will also lecture at the University of Berlin on July 3 or 4. Bargebuh will leave Iowa City on June 9, and will fly to Europe from New York.

While in Europe, Bargebuh will attend the Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism to be held in London, July 9-15.

A recent issue of the Swiss journal "Atlantis" contained an article in German concerning Bargebuh's studies of the Alhambra Castle in Granada, Spain.

Student's Designs In Art Exhibit

An SUI graduate student and instructor in graphic design has two entries in the Second Annual Exhibit of the Art Directors of Iowa on display on the second and third floor of the Communications Center.

Doyle Moore, G. Bloomington, submitted his entries to the exhibit in Des Moines and his two posters were accepted for the traveling exhibit which will be in Iowa City until June 20. It has already appeared in Ames and Davenport.

An Airlines Hostess-Turned-Student—

Joy: From Cloud 7 To Textbooks

By JO MOORE
Staff Writer

Joy Hilleary, an attractive coed from Fairfield, decided to keep her feet on the ground this semester. Joy took leave of absence from her coveted career as an airline hostess for Trans-World Airlines to take some liberal arts courses at SUI.

After getting her nurse's training from Des Moines' Iowa Methodist Hospital in 1956, Joy decided she would like to travel. She read an article in the American Journal of Nursing telling about jobs for TWA hostesses, and after five weeks of training received her wings from the TWA home base in Kansas City, Kan.

A pretty brown haired lass with blue eyes, Joy had no trouble fulfilling the job requirements.

"When I first arrived for training, I had an extreme boyish haircut which I had to grow above the collar to meet the requirements." It turned out to be a fluffy Italian Boy cut," she laughed. "However, last year special provisions were made to allow French twists since they were in style."

Other requirements are that the girls be between 21 and 27 years of age, from five feet two inches to five feet seven and a half inches in height and weight well proportioned to height. She must have two years of college or business experience and must be able to meet people. Joy said TWA allows employed hostesses to marry after they have worked on the staff.

"During training our homework emphasized emergency procedures such as the operation of emergency chutes and fire extinguishers on 10 kinds of planes," she continued. "We were also taught how to talk over public address systems in classes most of which lasted eight hours a day, six days a week."

"I especially enjoyed the 'day over' trips between flights which usually lasted about a day and a half," she said.

"My flights covered San Francisco, the first choice city of most hostesses because of its good food at reasonable prices, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Phoenix, St. Louis, Miami, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston," she added. "You have to be a hostess for three years before you can work international flights for TWA."

"Choice of flights are based on seniority as well as the type of



'Then I Flew To...'

HOSTESS Joy Hilleary, A2, Fairfield, (left) tells Marilyn Jungquist, A2, Council Bluffs about her colorful travels and experiences as an airlines hostess for TWA. Marilyn is one of the 56 girls Joy advises this semester at Currier.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

Grand Jury Indicts Local, 4 Teamsters

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a Los Angeles teamsters local and four union members, one a lieutenant for president James Hoffa, on charges of conspiring to monopolize a key export item.

Meyer (Mike) Singer, business agent for Los Angeles Meat and Provision Drivers Union, Local 626, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was one of those indicted.

Singer pleaded the Fifth Amendment when called before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington, D.C., last January to testify regarding charges of extortion and payoffs in the local grease rendering industry.

Singer made a surprise appearance before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke late this afternoon and posted \$5,000 bond for his release.

The indictment accuses the union of conspiring to control the area's yellow grease market overseas.

In addition to Singer, La Puente, Calif., formerly a teamster organizer in Hawaii, the indictments named: Lee Taylor, Downey, Calif.; Hubert Brandt, Long Beach, Calif.; and Walter Klein, Pacoima, Calif., all union members.

Bond also was fixed at \$5,000 each for the three men. Arraignment of Singer and the others will be June 8 before Judge Harry C. Westover.

The indictment accused the union of compelling grease processors "by strikes and picketing and threats of strikes and picketing to adhere to the prices fixed and to accept the allocation of peddlers, to compel and suppress evidence of the conspiracy by pressure of threats and other means."

Med Students, 3 Physicians Are Initiated

Twelve medical students and three physicians will be initiated into the SUI Chapter of Alpha AOA is a national honorary medical fraternity.

James A. Van Allen, professor and head of physics at SUI and a leading figure in the nation's space program, will address the group.

The students, nine seniors and three juniors, all rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class scholastically.

Seniors elected to the society are: Carl F. Anderson, Winter-set; Thomas J. Bassler, Clinton; Kenneth L. Cohen, Des Moines; John R. Davis, Waterloo; Merle M. Diment, Sioux City; David R. James, Allison; Thomas H. Kent, Iowa City; Roy M. Pitkin, Anthon; John H. Randall, Jr., Iowa City.

Junior medical students elected to the group are: John M. McCammond, Des Moines; Herman R. Thomas, Jr., Roland, and David W. Wetrich, Grand Junction.

Faculty members elected are Dr. Robert C. Hardin and Dr. Elmer R. DeGowin, both professors of internal medicine.

90-Day Term Suspended For Youth

A former SUI freshman, Richard S. Abraham, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined \$100 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of larceny in the night in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Judge Harold D. Evans suspended the jail term on good behavior and paroled him to his attorney, Jack C. White.

The 19-year-old Cedar Rapids youth was charged April 24 by Iowa City police in connection with a break-in at the Riverside Inn, Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue. Police said six packages of cigarettes and 75 cents in pennies were taken.

Abraham was arrested near the restaurant after a resident of a house across the street saw him enter the establishment and called the police. An original charge of breaking and entering filed against him has been dismissed.

Abraham, who was a student at the time of his entry, will enter the armed forces immediately, his attorney told Judge Evans.

Prof's To Attend Honors Meeting

William E. Porter, associate professor of journalism, and Samuel P. Hays, assistant professor of history, will represent SUI at the regional meeting of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student this June.

This meeting, to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., is the third in a series of conferences being conducted by the committee.

The committee operates on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation and acts as a booster group for college and university honors programs.

News Digest

Keokuk To Observe Memorial Day; Governor To See Little Arlington

KEOKUK (I) — Keokuk will observe Memorial Day in the same fashion it has for the last 91 years, when Gen. John Logan gave the first observation order in 1868.

The only national cemetery in Iowa is located in Keokuk. Ceremonies will be held at "Little Arlington" at 1 p.m. Saturday attended by Gov. Herschel Loveless and Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus.

Many Confederate soldiers who died in Keokuk hospitals are buried at the cemetery, as are American veterans of all wars.

Four acres at its beginning in 1861, the cemetery now covers 20 acres and 1,800 graves.

After 3-Day Trial, Soviet Citizen To Face Firing Squad For OMVI

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court sentenced a chauffeur to death by a firing squad for drunken driving.

The newspaper Soviet Latvia disclosed that the Latvian Supreme Court had pronounced the rare death sentence against Yuri Tarasov at the end of a three-day trial.

Tarasov smashed his car into a bus last March after a night of drinking. Several persons were killed in the accident.

Traffic violators in the Soviet Union, particularly drunken drivers, often receive stiff sentences of 10 to 15 years in prison. But death sentences are usually assessed only in aggravated cases.

Committee Hears Godfrey, Senator Propose Added Cancer Research

WASHINGTON (I) — Two prominent men who underwent apparently successful surgery for cancer recommended Wednesday a redoubled government program of research to combat the disease.

Radio-TV personality Arthur Godfrey and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, (D-Ore), made such pleas to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which is considering funds for the Welfare Department for the fiscal year which starts July 1.

Sen. Lister Hill, (D-Ala.), chairman of the subcommittee, opened the hearing by suggesting that stepped-up federal help with cancer research would serve as a fitting memorial to John Foster Dulles and others who died of what Hill described as "this monstrous killer."

San Francisco Ruled Out For Summit; West Favors Vienna Meeting Site

GENEVA (UPI) — The Western Allied Powers definitely have ruled out San Francisco as the site if a summit meeting with Russia is held this year, reliable sources said Wednesday.

The West was said to favor a chiefs-of-state conference in Vienna, probably in the first 10 days of September.

Informants said a final decision would not be made until the end of the Foreign Ministers Conference, at which time it would be determined whether sufficient progress had been made to warrant a meeting of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

200 Farmers Protest Against Castro; May Take Up Arms To Protect Lands

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (UPI) — A group of 200 farmers who grow leaf tobacco for Cuba's famous Havana cigars rose in protest Wednesday against Premier Fidel Castro's agrarian reform law which would deprive them of their lands, threatened a "hunger march on Havana" and voted to resist land expropriation even if it cost them their lives.

Pinar Del Rio Province—the western tip of Cuba—grows most of island's famed leaf tobacco but is the least wealthy of Cuba's provinces. In the past two months it has been the scene of increasing sabotage as the closing of several large tobacco companies worsened the unemployment problem.

Moon Colony Predicted Within Next 10 Years

TOKYO (UPI) — Man will establish his first colony on the moon within the next 10 years, a prominent American space scientist predicted Wednesday.

The prediction was made by Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, director of the Research Projects Laboratory of the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in a paper presented to the

International Symposium on Rockets and Astronautics here.

He said a manned station would be established on the moon "as soon as reliable transportation system is available" and estimated the date somewhere between 1965 and 1970.

Stuhlinger, a former German scientist who helped develop the Redstone Rocket, said high-thrust rockets would travel to the moon in 40 to 60 hours, piercing the radiation belts in "sufficiently short time to keep passengers safe."

He said high-thrust rockets would be needed to carry the first pioneers to the moon but that "slow," low-thrust robot rockets would suffice to supply the colony, taking several weeks to make the trip.

Stuhlinger reported that recent progress in the development of electrical propulsion systems was so encouraging that a study of an electrically-propelled vehicle appeared attractive.

WAR LAW EXTENDED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved a four-year extension of the Government's power to renegotiate defense contracts and recapture excess profits. The roll call vote was 378 to 7.

Before final passage, the House rejected, by a vote of 246 to 153, the Eisenhower Administration's proposal to limit extension of the legislation to 27 months.

The law, enacted during the Korean War, is scheduled to expire June 30. The bill extending it now goes to the Senate.

Pershing Rifles Plan 1960 Drill Contest At SUI

Plans for next year's 2nd Regimental Drill Competition were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the SUI Pershing Rifles, a military fraternity of students in the Army branch of the ROTC.

The competition will be held at SUI this spring. Ten colleges and universities from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Nebraska will send drill teams to the competition. The schools from these states comprise the second regiment of the fraternity.

This year SUI Pershing Rifles came in fourth place at the drill competition held at South Dakota A and M.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at the meeting. They are Joseph Arnold, A4, Davenport, company commander; Charles Dykeman, A4, Waterloo, executive officer; Paul Rohrbacher, E1, Cedar Rapids, operations officer; Mike Inman, E2, Davenport, adjutant; Gerald Stofor, A2, Perry, finance officer; Ralph Kephart, A1, Cedar Rapids, supply officer, and Keith Hogan, A2, Durant, public information officer.

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Iowa City Band Plans 6 Concerts

Six concerts are being planned by the board of directors of the Iowa City High Community Band for presentation during the summer.

Paul Anderson, musical director, has scheduled five guest conductors for the concerts. They will be Fred Ebbs, director of the SUI band; William Gower, assistant conductor of the SUI Symphony; Howard Wintermeyer, former conductor of the Iowa City High School Orchestra; and Tom Ayres assistant professor of music at SUI.

The first concert will be presented on Sunday, June 21, in College Hill Park.

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As you prepare to leave Iowa City for the summer, be sure to stop in and have your car checked.

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