

Question Of Driveway Use Flares

Mob Disrupts Calm Picketing At C.R. Plant

Hundreds Toss Rocks; 25 Cars Damaged

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Rock throwing and name calling incidents disrupted generally peaceful picketing at the strikebound Wilson & Co. meat packing plant Monday.

Police arrested nine persons, seven in the morning and two in the afternoon. Six were union sympathizers. Three apparently were nonstrikers entering and leaving the plant.

Officers said several hundred persons, lined around the parking lot to the sprawling plant, tossed rocks and bottles and sprayed paint.

Damage was confined to broken windows and dents on about 25 cars. Several persons got paint on their clothes.

The United Packinghouse Workers Union, representing about 1,800 persons here, called a nationwide strike against Wilson Nov. 3. The union's contract expired Aug. 31, although employees stayed on the job for about a month after that.

Monday's outburst, which followed one last Friday that caused damage to two cars by rock throwers, started around 7 a.m. when the first shift normally goes to work.

As cars of nonstriking employees sought to enter the parking lot, various missiles were thrown. There were no injuries.

Officers said firecrackers were set off and nails strewn about the parking lot. Some of the rocks, officers said, were as large as half bricks.

After the arrests most of the crowd dispersed. However, a number of persons showed up again Monday afternoon as the day shift workers began to leave for home. Henry Amalong, general manager of the plant, said the crowd was not nearly as large as in the morning and that no rock throwing had been reported.

Peace officers were on hand to keep order.

Those arrested and charged with disturbing the peace were Albert Stewart, Floyd Hill, Donald Gatewood and Burton Meyerhoff, who police said was 14 years old. They pleaded innocent.

Leo White was charged with malicious injury to a vehicle and Clifford Barrett was accused of throwing a firecracker at a sheriff's car. They also pleaded innocent.

The union posted \$25 bond for each of the six. Hearings were set for Jan. 5.

Two nonstrikers were charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. They were Ted Usher of Palo and Robert G. Dirks of Anamosa. Usher was arrested in the morning and Dirks in the afternoon.

Wayne E. Thurn of Edgewood was charged with assault and battery on the complaint of Mary Goodick of Springville, who accused him of hitting her in the face. Police said Thurn apparently was leaving work in the afternoon when the incident occurred.

In Des Moines, Gov. Herschel Loveless urged the company and union to start collective bargaining sessions immediately.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service said Monday a mediation session between the two parties will be held in Chicago Thursday.

The session will be the first since the breakdown of talks on Oct. 29.

In telegrams to Wilson President James D. Cooney and UPWA President Ralph Helstein, the governor said:

"Wilson and Co. and the officers and members of the United Packinghouse Workers have a mutual obligation to maintain peace and to conform to the laws of the State of Iowa and to the United States of America.

"The failure of either party in the dispute to take part in collective bargaining to me indicates a lack of interest in arriving at a peaceful settlement."

The governor further said that up to 23 highway patrolmen were being sent into Cedar Rapids to work on traffic control.

He said the need for this personnel is occasioned by the use of much of the police department here in the area of the Wilson plant.

SUlowans Mourn At Death Of Dean Emeritus Teeters

More than 64 years of service to one university closed Monday with the death of Dean-emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters, oldest faculty member at SUI. Teeters was taken to Mercy Hospital Friday afternoon with pneumonia and died there Monday at 10 a.m.

A widower since 1903, Teeters is survived by two sons, Dr. Otis Wilber Teeters, River Edge, N.J., and Wilber John Teeters, Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Beckman Funeral home, awaiting the arrival in Iowa City of Teeters' two sons.

Teeters was born Oct. 10, 1866, at Alliance, Ohio, and received bachelor's and master's degrees from Mt. Union College there. He received a pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan.

At 93, Teeters had served on the SUI faculty longer than any other person. He came to SUI in 1895 as a demonstrator in chemistry in the College of Medicine. In 1903 he was appointed dean of the college of pharmacy and served in that capacity until his retirement to part-time service in 1937.

Widely known as a toxicologist, Teeters was called on hundreds of times as a witness in cases of alleged poisoning. For most of the past 63 years he has been toxicologist for the State of Iowa.

In 1953 Teeters was honored by the Mt. Union College chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, for his long service to the fraternity at chapter and national levels. He was one of the founders of the SUI

chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carl Highgenboten, P.S., Cedar Falls, recorder of the SUI SAE chapter, said that if the family wishes, special fraternity services would be held the night preceding the funeral.

Teeters was the only original member of the Triangle Club still on the SUI campus. He helped found the faculty men's organization.

Louis Zopf, present dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy, said

"Wilbur Teeters contributed so much to so many lives that it is impossible to overestimate his contributions as a teacher and as an associate. He was never too busy to counsel and assist others in the problems of his profession or the problems of the community. He truly was Mr. Pharmacy and Mr. SUI. It will be difficult to visualize the College of Pharmacy without the presence of Dean Teeters."

In addition to 64 years of service to SUI, Teeters served as a mem-

ber of the Iowa City Council from 1941-43 and 1947-49. He was mayor of Iowa City from 1943-47. To show its appreciation, Iowa City re-named Main Street in 1957 to Teeters Court. His home was on the street.

The city council of Iowa City, at its meeting Monday night, adopted the following resolution: "Whereas Wilbur J. Teeters, a loyal citizen of Iowa City, has served this city as a mayor and councilman, and in many other capacities has given generously of his time to the betterment of Iowa City, and;

"Whereas the death of Wilbur J. Teeters, one of Iowa City's eminent citizens, is a distinct loss to Iowa City and to the citizens thereof, now therefore;

"Be it resolved by the City Council of Iowa City that this Council spread on its records its profound sorrow at the passing of Wilbur J. Teeters; and;

"Be it further resolved that the city clerk be instructed to convey to his family this city council's personal sympathy together with a copy of this resolution."

SUI Provost Harvey Davis said: "Throughout the 64 years in which he played an active part in life on the SUI campus, Dean Teeters made countless contributions beyond those required in his capacities as teacher and administrator. His services to his fellow Iowa Citizens as a long-time member of the City Council and as mayor, and to his fellow Iowans as a state toxicologist, have directly affected many thousands who had no personal knowledge of the important roles he played.

"To his fellow faculty members and his students, he set examples which few of us could ever match, living out a fine personal and professional life with a sincere and continuing interest in learning more about the changing world in which we live. To any Iowans who have known this institution even slightly in the last half-century, it will be hard to imagine SUI without Wilbur Teeters."



Dean Wilbur J. Teeters

Mediations To Start Again In Wilson Strike

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — The violence-charged Wilson & Co. packinghouse dispute will be returned to the bargaining table Thursday.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service announced in Chicago Monday that company and United Packinghouse Workers negotiators will meet in a mediation session at 10 a.m. Thursday in Chicago.

The talks will be the first since a breakdown in negotiations Oct. 29 led to riotous demonstrations that brought martial law to the plant and community last week.

Wilson nonetheless went into U.S. District court Monday in Minneapolis and asked for an order to force the state to reopen the plant here for full-scale production.

Judge Edward Devitt of U. S. District Court signed a directive requiring the State of Minnesota to show why the National Guard should not be restrained from interfering with the plant's operation.

Wilson's plant here, went back into limited production as some 300 nonunion workers entered under National Guard protection.

Local 6 members, who attacked the nonstrikers with rocks, bricks and curses last week, agreed Sunday to permit the limited work force to return in response to company pleas that partly processed meat would spoil unless it were handled immediately.

More than 1,000 union members have been out here since Nov. 3 as a result of a dispute over work schedules. The company laid off 225 workers after they refused to work a nine-hour day and later warned the union members they would lose their jobs unless they returned and worked the scheduled hours. When they refused Wilson started hiring nonunion workers.

STEEL PRODUCTION BOOM

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production boomed to a record 2,732,000 tons last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute said Monday. Production is expected to slacken to 2,729,000 tons this week. A month ago production totaled 2,233,000 tons and a year ago 2,011,000. The previous record came in the week started April 13, 1959 and totaled 2,675,000 tons.

Benson Is Loser In Iowa Election

OTTUMWA (AP) — Whether Democrat or Republican wins in Iowa's 4th District special Congressional election Tuesday, the GOP Administration's farm policy is a sure loser.

Both candidates — Democrat C. Edwin Gilmore, 42, Grinnell College professor, and Republican John Kyl, 40, Bloomfield merchant — are avidly opposed to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson has been a target of the two candidates in the campaign because of the drop in farm income, sagging hog prices and crop surpluses.

They are competing for the office left vacant by the death Nov. 4 of Rep. Steven V. Carter, the first Democrat elected from the predominantly rural district in 20 years. Carter's successor will serve until the new Congressional term in 1961.

Political leaders talked Monday of a voter turnout of from 30,000 to 60,000. In the 1958 general election, when Carter defeated Kyl by

a vote of 42,479 to 39,233, there were 81,712 votes cast in the district.

Although the district usually goes Republican, Wapello County (Ottumwa) is a Democrat stronghold and is the key to a Gilmore victory. Wapello was the only county in Iowa which President Eisenhower lost in 1956.

Gilmore, a political science professor who was elected to the state Senate last year from a normally Republican district, is expected to benefit from the Benson tag put on his GOP opponent, Kyl is Eisenhower's endorsement.

Several Republican National Committee members have urged that Benson step down, says GOP National Chairman Thurston Morton. But Benson, recuperating from a gall bladder operation, said in Washington today that he has no intention of resigning.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in cities with voter registration and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. elsewhere.

19 Hurt In Athens Wall Collapse

Two Capitals Welcome Ike

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Herald Tribune News Service

ATHENS — Two capitals 1,630 miles apart — Athens and Teheran — poured out hundreds of thousands of cheering people Monday to greet President Eisenhower.

In the course of a day in which he flew 3,310 miles from India to Greece, the President spent six hours in Teheran, the Capital of Iran. Then he came to Athens late in the afternoon for a stunning reception within sight of the flood-lit Parthenon high on the Acropolis.

In Teheran the President and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi rode in an open car in freezing weather through crowded streets, stretches of which were carpeted with Persian rugs. Eisenhower, who has a taste for Persian rugs, was taken aback at the sight of them under the wheels of his car.

"I was chagrined when I saw how we were driving over them," he confessed later at a luncheon given by the Shah. "That's not the way we treat them in America."

Eisenhower is spending the night in Athens as the guest of King Paul of Greece, who is celebrating his 58th birthday, and Queen Frederika.

Tuesday after several hours of ceremonies in Athens, he will take his first break in this 19-day, 22,370-mile tour by boarding the cruiser USS Des Moines in Athens Harbor for a three-day cruise on the Mediterranean. This rest will be interrupted for a few hours on Thursday when Eisenhower will land at Tunis for a conference with President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.



No Trespassing

Private Drive is the lettering on a sign placed by what has been termed a private alley bordering the yard at 1030 Muscatine St. Residents at 1030 Muscatine St. are being forced to discontinue use of the alley and will have to drive across their front yard or install their own driveway. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Saunders and their three children are tenants at the Muscatine Street address.

Rocky Proposes Farm Rental Plan

By WALTER LISTER, JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — In his maiden speech on farm policy, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposed Monday night that the Federal Government rent whole farms to reduce surpluses and pay crop subsidies only to stabilize farmers' net income.

The New York governor, who says he will decide in about three weeks whether to compete against Vice President Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, offered "no simple solution to the farm problem," but he outlined a four point approach and insisted that a formula for sensible farm supports "can and must be found."

Before a packed house of 1,000, Rockefeller presented his farm policy to the annual "Bosses Dinner" of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, an ostensibly non-political affair given by rising young businessmen for their employers.

His four point approach to the farm problem included:

1. A new "land use" program of renting whole farms to take them out of production for five to ten years, while allowing farmers to remain on the land.

2. A gradual shift from "parity concept" farm subsidies to supports "based on production costs and net income factors." By implication, Rockefeller would key farm supports to individual needs rather than to price quotations. He called them "stabilization supports" and said they would provide "progressive expansion" in net farm income while protecting farmers "against

the drastic year to year fluctuations of speculative markets and weather conditions."

3. Development of larger markets for farm products, both overseas and in new uses by American industry. Crop surpluses — he called them "agricultural carry-overs" — are no liability if kept within reasonable bounds, the governor said, but provide a "reserve against drought or other disaster" and the

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Rocky — To Present 'The Messiah' Here Tonight

The SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present "The Messiah," by George Frederic Handel, tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All tickets for both performances have been distributed. The final performance, Wednesday, will be broadcast over SUI radio stations WSUI-AM (910 kilocycles) and KSUI-FM at 7:30 p.m.

Herald Stark, professor of music, will conduct the chorus and orchestra. Soloists for the program include Leslie Eitzen, instructor in music, soprano; Virginia Linn, G. Martinsville, Ill., contralto; David Lloyd, associate professor, tenor; Robert Davis, G. Iowa City, baritone, and Alexander Pickard, instructor in music, trumpet.

Handel completed his famous oratorio, "The Messiah," in the brief span of 24 days — from Aug. 22 until Sept. 14, 1741.

Handel's original orchestration calls for the usual strings, two trumpets, two tympani, bassoons, oboes, harpsichord and organ. Wolfgang A. Mozart was the first to add orchestra instruments, due to the unavailability of an organ. The 1803 edition of Breitkopf and Hartel, utilizing the additions of Mozart, Hiller and others, became the basis of most future performances up to the present day. A partial restoration was made by Ebenezer Prout in 1902.

The SUI Orchestra will use the Prout edition for the larger numbers, due to the lack of a pipe organ. Recitatives and solos, however, will employ the instrumentation which Handel intended.

The SUI Chorus is using a 1946 edition by Dr. J. M. Coppersmith, based on Handel's autographed manuscript and early authenticated transcripts.

Court Order Restrains Use Of Driveway

Petition Says Defendants Trespaced On Property

Rights of property owners versus civil rights of the Negro has become an apparent issue in the Woodlawn area of Iowa City.

Saturday a court order was issued by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson County District Court forbidding the use of an alley adjoining the property of 1030 Muscatine St., by Negro tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Saunders.

The petition was filed by W. Ross and Zella Livingston, Gordon and Katherine Webster, and Mrs. Clara Robbins. Defendants named in the petition, besides the Saunders, were Miss Helen Graf and John Sunier.

The plaintiffs said in their petition that the defendants have trespassed on a private alley, jointly owned by property owners on the south side of Woodlawn, for access to the garage of a residence at 1030 Muscatine Ave. despite objections by the Woodlawn owners.

In a statement Monday evening, Miss Graf said that the driveway has been used by tenants at the Muscatine address for more than 20 years. She said that her nephew, John Sunier, 23, inherited the property from his father and became official owner when he became of age.

Miss Graf said that at that time, Sunier, now of Boston, went to see Mr. Livingston, who told him not to worry about anything, that everything would be fine.

"Many people wanted to rent the Sunier house, and the Saunders were the first to come. They have no close neighbors, and they don't bother anyone. We never see their children," Miss Graf continued.

"But one day, Mrs. Robbins called me to the fence and asked me what we were going to do about the driveway," Miss Graf said.

"Mrs. Robbins said, 'Had we known John Sunier was going to rent the house another year to those colored people, we would have closed it up before they moved in,'" Miss Graf continued.

"This driveway has been used as long as I have lived here," Miss Graf said. "Nobody ever stopped us using it before, and we just took it for granted. This drive is by the Livingstons' garage only. The only thing the others had to do with it, is that they are land owners," she said.

"The Saunders want to stay until he finishes school," Miss Graf said. Saunders is studying at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, and is 12 hours from his B.A. degree in Sociology, with a specialization in criminology.

In reply to the statements made

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Dispute — 5 Students Hospitalized

Jerry Wayne Kolda, A4, 21, of Cedar Rapids remains in serious condition at University Hospitals following a two-car collision on Highway 218 early Saturday.

Four other persons, all SUI students, who were injured in the accident remain in good condition, include Ronald E. Cowan, A4, 21, of Laurens, driver of one car; William R. Sonnenberg, A2, 20, of Dubuque; Kalah Jo Renwick, A1, 18, of Ottawa, Ill. Miss Sarah Jane Chamberlain, A2, 20, of Dubuque, was treated at the hospital and released.

A charge of failure to have his vehicle under control has been filed against Cowan in Iowa City Police Court by Highway Patrolman Richard Reddick. Cowan is to appear in court Dec. 22. Kolda was the driver of the other car. The injured passengers were riding in the Cowan car.

SOVIETS TO MAKE PACT

TOKYO (AP) — A five-man Soviet trade delegation is here to negotiate a new trade pact with Japan. Opening date of the negotiations has not been announced.

Hits Rash Of Innovations 'Infecting' SU Library

To The Editor:

Though it is easy to understand the concern that has arisen over this latest innovation, the idea of forbidding the admission of graduate students into the Library lounge, this issue is the very soul of triviality in comparison with two much more alarming trends which have recently begun on the campus. By the first of these two trends I refer, of course, to the increase of hysteria and the rising inability of members of the university staff to control their emotions.

It was bad enough when Mr. Harper of the Memorial Union was plunged into despair, suffering the "blackest day" of his life, when his student employees made public their desire for higher wages instead of keeping it a secret. Now, with feelings of moderated and academic dismay, we learn that Mr. McCoslin of the Special Collections Department of the Library has been unable to contain his indignation in the face of the controversy over the coffee-drinking habits of the graduate students (letter, Iowan, Dec. 4).

Granted that this issue of drinking in the Library has aroused considerable controversy, it still seems possible, and certainly desirable, that people be able to discuss it with objectivity instead of emotionalism. The ability to control one's emotions has long been regarded as the distinguishing quality of a civilized man; and if we cannot solve problems of this trivial scope without exploding into indignation, then how can we possibly solve problems of any genuine importance?

If we consider this problem from an objective, unemotional, academic, intellectual, and calm approach, then it will be apparent that the coffee-drinking controversy becomes to an even greater extent the "soul of triviality" when compared with the second alarming trend which has beset us. By this I refer to a kind of noxious growth which everyone may not yet have noticed, but which is nevertheless slowly and insidiously eating away the vitals of the intellectual life of SU: namely, the rash of innovations which has infected our Library during the past two years.

Even the most detached observer cannot refrain from drawing the conclusion that change-for-the-sake-of-change has swept over the Library like the Bubonic Plague. Nowadays, unnumbered hosts of changes infest our Library like locusts. No aspect of the Library has been too small or too time-honored to escape corruption at the hands of this virus of innovation. The Acquisitions Department has tightened up; the Special Collections Department has been turned into a bank vault; the Philosophy and

Geography Departments have been served with eviction notices; faculty wives have lost their privileges; the Browning Room has gone militaristic; and now to cap it all, some faceless monster, some abstraction called "The Library Staff Association," has decided to imitate the segregationist policies of the South! To people less suffused with the spirit of academic objectivity, the change-afflicted future which advances to meet us would be downright terrifying; and I, the calmest of men, even I cannot altogether repress a shudder when I compare the Hyperion which our Library once was to the satyr it has now become.

Certainly these changes are not necessary. Heretofore the Library has operated with precisely that blend of efficiency and inefficiency most conducive to scholarly endeavors; but now it has become so bureaucratized and so regimented as a result of these pernicious changes that these lovers of change-for-the-sake-of-change have succeeded in antagonizing every class of the SU community: the faculty, the graduate students, the undergraduates, and especially the Library staff. We old-timers, we who have been here three years or more, are now beginning to look back on those dear dead days of the past as a Golden Age, a prelapsarian era when SU was a veritable Garden of Eden; and the question to be heard on everyone's lips nowadays is: "What snake seduced which Eve to eat what apple?" Or, in less poetic language, what have we possibly done to deserve all this?

What has caused this morbid desire for change, whether it is due to a general feeling of boredom and unrest sweeping over our people, whether it is the result of some mass radioactive change in the frontal lobes, whether it is only a temporary malady possibly caused by some official's being recently promoted and wanting to "feel his oats" so to speak, wanting to exert his power by rocking the boat until he can gain enough self-assurance to refrain from meddling, or whether it has anything to do with Communism, I cannot say. I am not even sure there is a remedy. But one thing is clear: our best hope is to cling tightly to our calmness with the faith that the disease will soon run its course, and that the Library, returning to normality, will regain at least a part of its old greatness, and that in the near future it will operate almost as smoothly as it used to before the innovations were introduced.

O. C. Foster, G
206 Finkbine

(Editor's Note: In his letter, Mr. Foster further identifies himself as chairman of the Save Our University Library Committee (better known on the campus as S.O.U.L.)

The Muse From Muscatine

By JOHN GILGON
Written For The DI

...sunday afternoon, after the poetry reading at RENAISSANCE II, we talked to THE MUSE OF POETRY, who'd come up from muscatine, to grace the proceedings. THE MUSE was wearing leather sandals, a saffron toga, and vine leaves (which looked curiously like mistletoe) in her hair. She had just finished taking up a collection, and she was holding a clay pot, which, we found out subsequently, was an exact replica of the vessel which rachael took to the well.

—you made an impressive entrance, in your saffron robe.
THE MUSE answered: —you

Here's The Picture For Presidents

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential hopefuls are scurrying about the land, shaking hands, meeting and wooing local leaders, talking, talking, talking.

Well, you can't blame them for trying. But is this the correct way? Wouldn't it be better, or at least simpler, to see what we have preferred in the past, and then go along with those who more nearly measure up?

Let's forget about polls. Let's study the past and predict the future.

Our next president will: Come from a fairly large family. No president has been an only child; 18 have come from families of six or more children. James Madison was one of 12 children. Have a fairly large family of his own. Only six presidents were childless. James Buchanan was the lone bachelor. The other 26 presidents sired 124 children, with John Tyler the easy winner. Tyler had 15, spaced over two wives and 45 years.

Be of more than average height. This nation seems to have a distinct partiality for tall presidents. Abraham Lincoln was the tallest. He reached his full height, 6 feet 4, at the age of 17. But 12 presidents have been 6-footers.

The smallest president was so tiny he apparently never permit himself to be measured. But the guess is that Madison was only 5 feet 4, and weighed about 100 pounds.

Wear neither a beard nor a mustache. Once a hairy face seemed as essential to political success as baby-kissing, but we've been clean-shaven since William Howard Taft. You don't think this is important? Well, remember what happened to Thomas E. Dewey. That mustache was too great a handicap.

Be a lawyer. Twenty-four of our 33 presidents were admitted to the bar.

Have a military record. Nine-teen of our presidents saw service of some kind. But, curiously, considering how many of them had good war records, only two were ever wounded in battle.

And what two were hit? It should surprise you. James Monroe was wounded in the shoulder during the Revolutionary War. Rutherford B. Hayes was hit on four different occasions during the Civil War. Washington, Jackson, Grant, Eisenhower, were never wounded in battle.

Be an Episcopalian (9) or a Presbyterian (7). Other religions represented in the White House included Unitarian, Methodist, Baptist, Dutch Reformed, Congregationalist, Disciples of Christ and Quaker. Only three presidents, Lincoln, Jefferson and Johnson, did not have specific religious affiliations.

It's up to you to decide which candidate most nearly fits the picture.

know, at first they were going to lower me from the skylight, on a golden cord, while I played I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH on a saxophone. Like all those nymphs in Botticelli's SPRING, but I told them, you ain't lowerin' this wench on no wench ... so then we agreed, I'd make my entrance through the door, like a conventional deity.

—what did you think of the reading?

THE MUSE said: —I liked it. There was something fresh and invigorating about it. It was like a cool breeze. Like: one afternoon I was sitting on mount aethos, in chalcidie, talking to pindar, and a cool breeze came up, through meadows of hibiscus, delightful, like that. turco and hodgman and wiseman are fine poets, and extremely effective readers: I kept hearing the sound of the sea, as swinburne says somewhere. This has been the most enjoyable afternoon I've had here in this country. I came over from greece six months ago. I'm on a ford foundation grant.

—lucky girl, we said.
—I kept thinking, this afternoon: these boys have observed life, and have translated it into robust verse. some of it's moving, some

of it's humorous, some of it's delicate; but it all seems to draw its sustenance from the same source, like a group of horses around a common trough, and that source is LIFE. This is all there is, after all. This is the important thing: in prose or verse, well, anyway: I was moved, and I think the others here were, too. It was a fine reading, and a roaring success.

people were filing out. it was true: all seemed pleased. we heard no discouraging comments.

a little boy came in from the other room: he was dressed as PAN, and he held a small flute. his cape looked like it might once have belonged to an Ecuadorian. THE MUSE knelt and took him in her arms.

she said: —PAN forgot to make his entrance. he was back in the kitchen reading EURIPEDES' "BACCHAE" or something.

—will you come up from muscatine for our next reading?

—you bet, THE MUSE answered. I wouldn't miss it for the world ... you know: the classical world ... when's the next reading going to be?

—in january, we answered.
—I'll be here.
and THE MUSE made a graceful exit, carrying PAN.



er block is away due to illness

Foreign Matter

EDITORIALS—

Another Waste In Education

The current American drive for educational reform has revealed many weaknesses in our school system. One of the latest is the duplication taking place between high school and college courses. This, according to a recent issue of the National Education Association Journal, is one of the great wastes in our educational system today.

In an article entitled "Double Exposure in Education," a Colorado College professor points out that there is a striking similarity between high school and college courses. He writes: "Many 'introductory' courses required of college freshmen bear a remarkable likeness to courses already taken in high school."

High schools and colleges frequently require students to take survey courses in, for example, world history that are similar in chronological and subject coverage. Despite this, college world history courses often are taught as if students had not been introduced to the subject before.

American history courses present a similar situation, the professor contends. Many students take American history in junior high school and again in high school. Then they are "introduced" to the subject in a survey course taken during the freshmen or sophomore year of college.

The professor concludes: "By the time students finish the college course, they have

fought the American Revolution so many times that they have lost any sense of the drama, the excitement, the enduring meaning of the Revolution, or of any other incident of the American past ... Double exposure to the same subject does not sharpen the image; it may instead fog the student's mind and deaden his perception."

By way of remedy the professor suggests that colleges should:

1. Give up the tendency to think that students remember little or nothing of what they have been taught in high school. They should try to build on high school work rather than repeat it.

2. Seek to stimulate research and writing projects in freshmen courses, projects that would assume the existence of basic knowledge acquired in high school.

3. Make themselves flexible enough to allow qualified students to skip introductory courses altogether.

Finally, the professor says wasteful duplication of courses could be lessened if college and high school teachers would meet together in regular sessions, such as a planned series of dinner meetings throughout the school year and special seminars in the summer. These gatherings, he concludes, would provide the chance for systematic discussion of the whole issue of the relationship between high school and college teaching.

A Word To The Wise

Last week another false fire alarm was turned in at the Quadrangle dormitory. It was the second false alarm there this semester.

Needless to say, the local fire department and the several hundred Quad residents evicted into the December night were rather perturbed over the affair.

The scene at the dormitory Wednesday night was described as, at best, chaotic. An Iowan reporter, checking on the fire report, asked one of the firemen if it was only a false alarm. The fireman replied angrily that the reporter was in the wrong place to ask such question (they were in the Quad office) and that he should be outside until an all clear

was sounded.

Besides the reporter, however, there were perhaps a dozen people milling about the office at the time. Also, in another part of the Quad, someone had sounded the all clear and many other students were returning, prematurely, to the building.

This mix-up could easily have resulted in disaster for Quad residents. And too, while the firemen were tied up with the false alarm a real fire could have been getting a good start somewhere else.

Perhaps the Quad's happy little alarmist should also be reminded of the old tale about the child who cried wolf once too often.

Keeping Up 'Good' Work

To The Editor:

By golly I am really glad to see Mr. Kreis that you're keeping up the good work by tearing "Beloved Infidel" apart (review, Iowan, Dec. 9).

I'm not very observant and I didn't happen to notice that TV antenna atop that 1936 circa Empire State Building. I guess that must be why several people nearby me fainted when the building was shown. It probably spoiled the whole evening for them.

In fact I'm so non-observant when it comes to "technical lapses" that I didn't even notice that Miss Graham was driving a 1939 Buick in 1936, perhaps because the scene in question took place supposedly in 1939. They are still making Tarzan pictures, and Lash LaRue is available on TV. Are you allowed to watch TV?

Ge, I guess you're right about Gregory Peck being miscast in the role of Fitzgerald. Why Peck even looks a little like him. They probably should have had Sal Mineo or Gene Autry, don't you think?

Your little column has really helped me to see how terrible these movies are anymore. I wish they still made "Tarzan" and

"Lash LaRue" movies, don't you?

Robert L. Petersen, A-2
308 S. Johnson

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kreis has offered a reply to his critic, to wit: "No, I did not notice that Miss Graham was driving a 1939 Buick in 1936, perhaps because the scene in question took place supposedly in 1939. They are still making Tarzan pictures, and Lash LaRue is available on TV. Are you allowed to watch TV?")

Plant Resumes Full Production

CHARLES CITY (AP) — George Bird, plant manager of the Oliver Corp., said Monday the plant is resuming full production five days a week after a three-day week since Oct. 18.

The short week was put into effect to stretch out production because of the steel strike. About 350 were laid off, he said.

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Rooms of the Union. A program of special musical numbers with a Christmas theme is planned.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet today at 4 p.m. Thursday. Prof. Henry A. Dye will speak "On a Lemma of Von Neumann."

THE DESIGN AREA of the Art Department will present Mr. Donald G. Moore today at 3:30 in the Auditorium of the Art Building. Mr. Moore will speak on the American Exhibition at Moscow.

UNION BOARDO'S annual "Carols and Cocoa Party" will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Carnival Room of Burge for a luncheon.

ALL STUDENTS living in off-campus housing who plan to remain in Iowa City during the holidays may continue to have the Daily Iowan delivered by notifying the Circulation Department, 201, Communications Center, no later than Tuesday, Dec. 15. Write your

Market Makes Broad Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors paced the stock market in the churning and irregular stock market advance Monday, one of the broadest of the year.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

PERSPECTIVE ON THAT

"OTHER" MEDIUM may be derived from a talk recorded at the annual banquet of the School of Journalism. The executive vice president of radio station WMT and WMT-TV, William B. Quarton, spoke on Sunday, December 6, to the Waygoose (more of that later) dinner guests on the very subject: Television in Perspective. (The tradition of the Waygoose runs as follows: the end of preparations for Winter at the print shop in old England was always signified by the owner giving a goose to his employees ... which may account for the strong union they have now.) The talk is at 8 p.m.

MUSIC TO "RIG" TV BY will be heard, from 6, to 8 p.m. when Evening Concert includes Violin Concerto No. 5 by Vieuxtemps; String Quartet Opus 76, No. 5, by Haydn; and Facade (Suites 1 and 2) by William Walton.

THE PLOT THICKENS on the Bookshelf as revelations of corruption in the Harding administration continue to be divulged by the authors of the current book: Teapot Dome. The story comes out at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

SPEAKING OF TV, Norm Stein will read from Playboy magazine on It Says Here at 5:45 p.m. The subject is "And Now a Word From Our Sponsor" by the controversial writer, Al Morgan. Pictures have been removed from the station's copy of the magazine so as to facilitate

(the progress of the reading.)

THINGS TO DO WEDNESDAY: Listen, if you cannot attend in person, to the SU production of The Messiah by Handel. The broadcast is scheduled for WSUI and KSUI-FM at 7:30 p.m. and will be pre-empted (on WSUI only) by a program from the BBC, "Alterations in the Messiah." The latter is an illustrated lecture which offers an important background for understanding the work to follow. "Alterations in the Messiah" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Also on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., there will be a live recital of music direct from the North Music Hall classroom of Professor Eldon Obrecht, whose course is Introduction to Music.

SPECIAL COVERAGE BY WSUI NEWS is resulting in excellent reports on the important fourth Congressional district election.

Tuesday, December 15, 1939

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Religion in Human Culture
- 9:15 Morning Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Music
- 11:00 Friends of Other Lands
- 11:15 Music
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:45 Review of British Weeklies
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 2:30 Day to Remember
- 2:45 Let's Turn a Page
- 2:50 Mostly Music
- 3:35 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 It Says Here
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Evening Feature
- 8:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Tuesday, December 15

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" — Marionette Performance by Prof. Peter D. Arnott.

Wednesday, December 16
8 p.m. — IMU — Christmas Concert — University chorus, orchestra, soloists — "Messiah".

7:45 p.m. — Shambaugh Aud. — Iowa Mountaineers — "Vagabond of the Mountains" — Hans Gmoser.

Friday, December 18
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Christmas Recess.

Benson Refuses To Resign

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, smarting from new pressure to force him out of office, declared Monday he had no intention of resigning. On the contrary, he said he would continue his fight for a "prosperous expanding and free agriculture."

The latest public squeeze-play on the Eisenhower Cabinet veteran came from comments by the Republican National Chairman and reports that Congressional farm bloc sources expected him to resign Tuesday.

But in a bluntly-worded statement from his sickbed at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is recovering from surgery, Benson retorted:

"Resign? I am resigned to one thing — to do my duty as I see it — to continue my fight for a

prosperous expanding and free agriculture.

"We must get Government off the backs of farmers and eliminate ineffective acreage controls and artificial price fixing carried over from days of depression and war."

House Republican Whip Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.) summed up his reaction to the Benson blast: "Well, that's that."

But Democratic sources were not unhappy at Benson's statement indicating his determination to stay. One official said the whole Benson issue, especially "the curious way" the Republican National Chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, precipitated this latest chapter, has been bad for the Republicans.

Morton, in a press conference in Chicago Saturday, following a two-day meeting of the Republican National Committee, said several committee members from farm areas told him the party's "best interests" demanded Benson "step down." He said he personally did not favor Benson's ouster, however.

On Sunday, the national chairman said Benson's unpopularity in farm areas "is a political fact that (the party has) to realize."

Democratic 1960 hopefuls have hit the farm issue hard in recent tours through the Midwest, attacking Benson's stewardship over

the nation's agricultural programs. The Republicans concede that the farm issue will be, in the words of Chairman Morton, the No. 1 issue in next year's campaign.

Democrats are expected to make much political hay of the fact that the cost of the farm program has risen about 1,000 per cent in the first six years of the Eisenhower Administration. For example, in 1952 — the last full fiscal year of President Truman's term, the farm price support program cost \$288.6 million while in 1958 the cost skyrocketed to \$2.6 billion.

Despite this sharp rise in costs, farm income continued to fall this year and was expected to decline 15 per cent over last year. The last time farm income fell so precipitously was just before the 1932 presidential elections. This has serious political implications because more of this drop in income reflected lower prices received by midwest farmers for their products.

A high Republican Congressional source from the Farm Belt admitted the farm problem was "most troublesome." Because of the shift toward bigger, more concentrated farms, he said, the "little farmers are on the short end of the stick."

Benson has been under pressure for a long time to resign but, stoutly supported by President Eisenhower, he has steadfastly refused. On Nov. 26, he said he believed that, despite efforts by political opponents to depict him as unsympathetic towards farmers, most farmers supported his at-

tempts to get the Government further out of agriculture by lessening controls and price-fixing.

Later Monday, the 60-year-old secretary's doctors reported him in "excellent" condition following removal of his gall bladder Dec. 2. A hospital spokesman said Benson — one of the two remaining original members of the Eisenhower Cabinet — would go home Tuesday and should be able to return to his desk after the holidays.

Dolphins Present Awards To 3 At Annual Banquet

Three SUI students received awards from the Dolphin Swimming Fraternity at the group's annual banquet Sunday evening.

Sonny Davis, A4, Des Moines, received the outstanding pledge award, which is given to a second year member of the fraternity.

Don Carney, A2, Lawrence, Kan., received the D.A. Armbruster Award given to the outstanding active member of the Dolphins for work contributed in the production of the annual Dolphin Show for SUI's Homecoming.

Bob Edwards, G, San Angelo, Tex., received the outstanding probate award, which is given to a first-year member.

To Inaugurate Arab Parliament In February

DAMASCUS, Syria (P) — The newspaper Al Wahda says the first Parliament of the United Arab Republic will be inaugurated in February on the third anniversary of the merger of Egypt and Syria into the U.A.R. The paper said President Gamal Abdel Nasser will select Parliament members from an assembly picked by locally elected commissions.

SUI Rates 22nd In Size Among Nation's Universities

With 10,789 students enrolled, SUI ranks 22nd in size among the nation's colleges and universities, a new survey shows.

Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, reported Monday on his survey for School and Society, educational journal, which shows 1,973,948 full-time students enrolled in 955 institutions. The total is 4 per cent more than last fall.

Although SUI has an increase of 273 students enrolled this fall, the University dropped one place from its 21st place of last year due to the fact that the University of Florida, not in the top 25 a year ago, moved to 18th place with 11,805 enrolled.

All Big Ten universities except Northwestern are among the top 25. Boston University, Colorado, Brigham Young, and the University of Oklahoma, which were all below SUI in last year's "top 25," dropped out of the top group this year.

Walters lists a 1.4 per cent increase in freshman men and 9.4

per cent increase in freshman women. He also points out a 1.5 per cent decrease in agricultural-program freshmen, and a 4.7 per cent decrease in engineering freshmen.

In the West North Central section of the U.S., of which Iowa is a part, 209,193 students are enrolled for a 2.3 per cent increase over last fall.

Red Radio To Initiate Language Study In U.S.

LONDON (P) — Radio Moscow has announced it will start Russian language lessons for North America. The first lesson will go on the air Sunday, Feb. 14 at 7:10 p.m. Central Standard Time and be repeated the following Tuesday and Friday. The course will continue through June and be resumed in the fall.

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SUI Senior Wins \$750 Scholarship

Jay I. Wilson, A4, Creston, was named winner of the L. R. Fairall Scholarship in Advertising Monday. Wilson is majoring in advertising in the SUI School of Journalism.

The scholarship, valued at \$750, was established in 1947 to be awarded annually to "an outstanding senior in advertising" at SUI. A faculty selection committee considered applicants' academic records, the nature and quality of their extra curricular activities, and the likelihood of their achieving success in an advertising career.

The scholarship was created by L. R. Fairall, head of the Fairall and Company Advertising Agency, Des Moines. Announcement of the 1959-60 winner was made during a luncheon for Fairall on the SUI campus Monday.

Wilson was graduated from Creston High School in 1956, ranking third in a class of 86. At SUI, he has maintained a 3.15 grade-point average. Wilson has been president of the junior class in journalism, vice president of Associated Students of Journalism, a member of the men's professional advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, and has served in executive capacities on the advertising staffs of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye.

He also has been a member of the Old Gold Days Board, helping in arrangements for high school students to visit and learn about the University.

8 Pledges Initiated By Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, initiated eight pledges Saturday night at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amana.

Activated were: George D. Ashton, E3, Davenport; William D. Ashton, E3, Davenport; J. K. Bewtra, G, Delhi, India; D. K. Majumdar, G, Tripura, India; Thomas H. Phelps, E4, Cedar Rapids; Marvin Thornton, E4, Churidan; Per Ore Undseth, Ex, Ovre Rendal, Norway; and John M. Youngerman, E3, Fairmont, Minn.

Kennard Ramage, assistant professor of geography, spoke to the group after the initiation ceremony.

Christmas Program At City High Thursday

Iowa City High School will present a musical and dramatic interpretation of the Christmas story Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City High Auditorium.

Actors will recreate nativity scenes to a musical background provided by the chorus and brass choir.

Admission is free and the general public is invited to attend.

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SUI Animals \$1.98 and up

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Peanuts Dolls \$2.00 and up

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Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE
Sports Editor

Midnight tonight marks the end of what has been a rather inconsequential inter-league trading experiment on the part of major league baseball. The 25-day period has produced little in the way of major shakeups.

The biggest splash has been made by the San Francisco Giants-Baltimore Orioles swap which sent pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes to the Giants for outfielder Jackie Brandt and pitcher Gordon Jones and a third player to be named later.

The White Sox-Phillies swap of Gene Freese for Johnny Callison probably ranks as the only other significant action.

Intra-leagues trades have taken the spotlight away from the deals between leagues with the Indians-White Sox, Cubs-Reds and Yankees-A's trades making the biggest splashes.

The New York-Kansas City deal which saw Roger Maris, Joe DeMaestri and Kent Hadley go to the Yankees for Hank Bauer, Don Larsen, Marv Throneberry and Norm Siebern has been criticized loudly by both Frank Lane and Bill Veck.

From this corner it would seem that Maris will have to have a .300 plus year for the Yankees to claim any edge in the deal.

The Athletics have added three players who could be regulars and Larsen, a sure bet to fit into the A's pitching rotation. Time will tell, but it looks as though the A's might have outfoxed the Yankees this time.

Hawkeye end Jeff Langston has been named to a second team berth on Sigma Chi Fraternity's "All-Sig Football Team for 1959." Ed "Wahoo" McDaniel of Oklahoma and Mike Dijkstra of Pitt were the first team ends and Dave George of California shared a second team berth with Langston.

A disconcerting thought for Iowa basketball followers — seven of the 14 players who saw action in Oklahoma's first two games stand 6-5 or better. Brian Etheridge, starting center, tops the list at 6-8. Coach Doyle Parrack has a 21-man squad and the shortest player is 6-1 guard Dennis Price, the Sooners' top scorer.

Interest in the Iowa basketball team is more than just local, the Daily Iowan learned Monday night. A former Iowa resident, now living in Miami Beach Fla., called the Daily Iowan to check on the results of the Colorado game and held the line for several minutes during the second overtime period. The expressed interest may have not been as strong as all this would indicate, however.

Questioned about the reason for his interest in the score, the caller confessed that he had made a sizable wager on the Hawkeyes and was primarily interested in his financial condition.

While professional basketball fans have been watching with interest the pro debut of Wilt Chamberlain with the Philadelphia Warriors, the Boston Celtics, National Basketball Association champions, have quietly been winning games at a record pace and now hold a 5½ game lead on the second-place Warriors.

The Celtics have won 22 of their first 26 contests for a .864 percentage and in taking their last two games with the Warriors have put themselves out of reach, temporarily at least.

The combination of a topflight starting five, the best bench in basketball and one of the game's finest coaches has put Boston at the top of the NBA heap, and it looks as though it will have to be "wait til next year" for the rest of the league.

Treadway Vs. Wisconsin Rated 4th — Cannon Has Top 1-Game Feat

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1959 college football season had its full quota of spectacular performances — long runs, sensational passes, tremendous scoring feats and goal-line stands that make the game exciting. But two lingered longer than the rest in the memories of the men whose business is observing football — sports writers and broadcasters.

They were All-America Billy Cannon's game-winning performance for Louisiana State against Mississippi and Dick Norman's long afternoon of passing for Stanford against California. One was a single play that decided a very important game, the other a tremendous individual effort in a losing cause.

Navy's Joe Bellino, Iowa's Olen Treadway and Wisconsin's Dan Lanphear rounded out the five top-rated performances.

In the Associated Press season-end poll, Cannon won out 35-26 over Norman as having contributed the season's top individual one-game performance. More than 160 writers



Olen Treadway

and broadcasters participated in the voting. The situation made Cannon's performance all the more spectacular. LSU, then No. 1 in the national rankings, was playing one of its strongest rivals and for more than

half the game it appeared there would be an upset. Cannon, though he played a fine game all the way, couldn't get past the tough Ole Miss defenders.

Then Cannon caught a Mississippi punt and the play developed. With some blocking aid but largely on his own ability, Billy streaked 89 yards for a touchdown and LSU won 7-3.

When Stanford faced California it was obvious the battered Indians could count on only one weapon — the pass. And pass they did. Norman threw 39 and completed 34 for 401 yards, but still Stanford lost 20-17.

Third place went to Bellino for his unstoppable performance against Army when he scored three touchdowns to lead the Midshipmen to victory. Treadway was mentioned six times for his passing against Wisconsin, when he set a Big Ten record with 26 of 41 completed and no interceptions.

Runners and passers didn't monopolize the voting. Lanphear, Wisconsin's All-America tackle, was named four times for his defensive display against Ohio State. He knocked two big Ohio backs out of the game with his fierce tackles.

Upper Iowa Dean Attacks Athletic-Academic Conflict

FAYETTE (AP) — The dean of Upper Iowa University Monday said future basketball games which take precedence over the school's academic program will be cancelled.

Dean Herschel Hendrix said "while we at Upper Iowa are interested in competitive sports, and understand their purposes and value they will not take precedence over our academic program."

Upper Iowa is scheduled to play at Parsons Wednesday night and at Iowa Wesleyan Thursday night. The University closes at noon Friday for the Christmas holidays.

Upper Iowa officials said this means "the players will miss two days from the academic week and return to school on the day vacation begins."

Hendrix said Upper Iowa realizes the difficulty of setting up a workable schedule, and said the school would comply with the schedule this year.

"Any future games so arranged, however," he said, "will result in cancellation by the administration."

Illini Still Looking For Grid Coach To Replace Eliot

CHICAGO (AP) — Inexperience in finding a new Illinois football coach — there have been only two in 47 years — may be showing, for the end of the search is not in sight, The Associated Press learned Monday.

Against a backdrop of numerous rumors, Athletic Director Doug Mills still is trying to narrow a list of candidates to the man the University feels is best qualified.

The list now may be reduced to a prime few. Getting acceptance from any one of them also may be more difficult than at first thought.

Mills has had six months to work on finding the right man. Ray Eliot, who served 18 years, last summer announced his retirement after the 1959 season to become the Illinois' assistant athletic director. Bob Zuppke was coach 29 years before Eliot replaced him.

Most prominently mentioned as Eliot's successor are Dave Nelson of Delaware and Pete Elliott of California.

BOWLING

FACULTY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Business	23	13
Education	23	13
N-5ays	22	14
Engineering	21½	14½
Phys. Ed.	17½	18½
Chemistry	17	19
Journalism	16½	19½
WSUI	16	20
Biochemistry	14	22
Dentistry	9½	25½

High Team Game: Education (718); Business (673)

High Team Series: Education (2098); Business (1909)

High Individual Series: Dolch (581); Norton (577)

High Individual Game: Hedges (234); Dolch (212)

SUI MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Airliner	30	6
Joe's Place	25½	10½
Martini	24	12
St. Clair-Johnson	20½	15½
Kelley's	17	19
Todd's	12	24
Miller's	8	28
Keweenaw	7	29

High Team Game: Joe's Place (909); Martini (898)

High Team Series: Joe's Place (2391); Martini (2356)

High Individual Series: Chuck Dare (613); Dennis Sanone (588)

High Individual Game: Chuck Dare (234); Chuck Dare (220)

WOMEN'S STAFF-FACULTY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Team B	7	3
Team A	6	4
Team C	4	6
Team D	3	7

High Team Game: Team B (670); Team C (653)

High Team Series: Team C (1287); Team B (1280)

High Individual Series: Lent (304); Van der Smisen (301)

High Individual Game: Van der Smisen (164); Lent (154)

UNIVERSITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Spillers	32	20
Wrong Points	32	20
Hi-Five	30	22
Pill Rollers	29	23
Blind Men	26	26
Ions	23	29
Stokers	19	33
Wheels	17	35

High Team Game: Hi-Five (919); Wrong Points (890)

High Team Series: Spillers (2506); Ions (2498)

High Individual Series: Ralph Massey (626); Dale Hughes (556)

High Individual Game: Ralph Massey (223); Nate Mutchler, Dale Hughes (214)

SORORITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Sigma Delta Tau	13	5
Alpha Xi Delta	13	5
Alpha Chi Omega	13	5
Zeta Tau Alpha	12	6
Delta Gamma	11	7
Kappa Alpha Theta	10	6
Alpha Delta Pi	10	10
Delta Delta Delta	6	12
Gamma Phi Beta	2	14
Chi Omega	2	14
Pi Beta Phi	2	14

High Team Game: Alpha Xi Delta (514); Zeta Tau Alpha (504)

High Team Series: Zeta Tau Alpha (997); Alpha Chi Omega (991)

High Individual Series: G. Tauber (306); S. Sohn (292)

High Individual Game: S. Sohn (169); G. Tauber (161)

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The Annex

26 E. College

Sugar Ray Returns To Ring, Floors Foe 5 Times In 2nd

BOSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, tuning up for the defense of his version of the world middleweight title, unleashed a bombing left hook Monday night for a technical knockout over eager Bob Young in the second round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout.

Robinson weighed 161. Young, the New England light heavyweight champion from Providence, R.I., weighed 167.

Robinson, who has held the world middleweight title — or one version of it — five times, blasted Young off his feet five times in the second round.

Referee Eddie Bradley stopped it, after the fifth one, at 1:18 of the round.

If Robinson, now 38 and idle for the last 20 months, showed any effects from his age or the long lay-off, the Boston Garden crowd of 6,633 didn't get a chance to see it.

Young landed only one telling blow, a good, short, left hook in the first round.

From then on, it was strictly Sugar's fight and he looked every bit the old master he once was.

The Providence hopeful was so eager for the second round to start that he started for the middle of the ring before the bell sounded. It was a mistake.

Robinson came out for the second and belted Young with a swift combination, then engaged in a two-handed flurry.

Young went down for a six count after a flashing left hook. He dropped to one knee, but there was no count, when Robinson stabbed him with a short right.

Then there was another vicious, whistling left. An eight count.

Another left and Young was down for seven.

Still another left and the groggy light-heavy toppled face forward to the canvas.

Referee Bradley didn't even start a count. He just waved his hands over Young and that was that.

It was Robinson's first action since he regained his middleweight title from Carmen Basilio March 25, 1958. The NBA later stripped Ray of his title for inactivity, but he is still recognized as the champion in Massachusetts and New York.

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Ski Star Werner To Miss Olympics

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Wallace (Bud) Werner, major U.S. ski hope in the 1960 Winter Olympics until he suffered a broken leg Saturday, was to be dismissed from a hospital here Monday. Physicians said Werner will not be able to ski again for "at least three months." The winter games open Feb. 18 in Squaw Valley, Calif.

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Colorado Stops Iowa 76-68 In 2 Overtimes

Loss Breaks Hawk String At 4 Straight

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado handed Iowa's Hawkeyes their first basketball defeat of the season Monday night, 76-68 in a double overtime period before 6,000 fans.

The two clubs were deadlocked at 61-all at the end of regulation play and 63-63 at the end of the first five minutes overtime period.

Wilky Gilmore drove down the middle for a lay-up with 56 seconds gone in the second extra period to put the Big Eight Buff-

Says Jordan Not Sick Before KO

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—World welterweight boxing Champion Don Jordan, knocked out in the fourth round by little known Federico Thompson Saturday, was in perfect health when he underwent a pre-fight physical examination, a doctor said Monday.

Jordan said after being knocked out for the first time in his career that he had been suffering from a virus condition for several months and felt weak during the fight.

Dr. Leonel Primavesi said Monday he examined the champion and found nothing wrong with him. Dr. Primavesi is chief of the medical division of the municipal government.

Grimm, Banks Speak Here, See Cubs In 1st Division

Chicago Cubs' shortstop Ernie Banks and Cubs' manager Charlie Grimm found Monday night that baseball is still on the minds of many avid sports fans although the basketball season is off to a fast start.

Banks, the first two-time winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player award, and Grimm, spoke to some 250 men and boys at a sports dinner at the Iowa City Elks Home Monday night.

The modest, humble Banks, who has little to say aside from heaping praise on his teammates for helping him to become the game's greatest slugging shortstop, did make one point clear however. He vowed, "I don't care who wins as long as it's the Cubs."

It was a different story for the outspoken Grimm. He may not be the best manager in the major leagues but he's one of the top story tellers.

Grimm had the crowd hee-hawing for some 15 minutes with his tales of umpires, ball players and inebricated fans. The laughter partly subsided, however, when a few members of the crowd fired question after question at Grimm until his brow was dripping with perspiration.

The newly-hired Cub mentor had heaps of praise for Banks and forecast that the Cubs would be in the first division when the curtain closes the baseball season next year.

He based his forecast on these two things: The second division clubs have the strength to keep Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles honest and the addition of slugger Frank Thomas should

Brown Takes 10-Round Decision From Parks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown kept his right hand under wraps Monday night and scored a dull, easy decision over willing Joey Parks of Omaha, Neb.

The 33-year-old Brown, making his first start in his home town since winning the title in 1956, had too many guns for Parks, making his 19th professional start.

Brown was content to use a left jab throughout the fight and tossed only an occasional right. There were unconfirmed reports from his corner that the champion injured his right hand early in the fight.

Intramural Scoreboard

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Basketball (No. 150)

Fenton vs. Bush
Baird vs. Bordwell
Kuever vs. Mott
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi
Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta

Indiana 67, K. State 58

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University's hurrian' Hoosiers, down by eight points at the half, hustled back to defeat Kansas State's basketball team Monday night 67-58.

It was the fourth defeat in five starts for Kansas State's travelers. The Wildcats' deliberate maneuvers for good shots gave them a 34-26 margin at the half. Indiana went ahead at 37-36. The score was knotted at 38 and 43 before Herbie Lee's jump shot started the Hoosiers' winning drive.

Walt Bellamy, 6-10½, topped Indiana scorers with 23. Sonny Ballard scored 20 and 6-foot-8 Wally Frank 18 for Kansas State, which missed only four free throws in 22 attempts.

lowa 76, Tex. Tech 66

Iowa ran its unbeaten string to four games Saturday night with a 76-66 win over Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. The Hawkeyes stretched a three point halftime advantage into a 17 point spread midway in the last half and coasted to the 10-point margin.

Center Don Nelson again was the leading scorer and rebounder for Coach Sharm Scheuerman's undefeated squad. The smooth-operating soph notched 24 points and 9 rebounds and boosted his season's scoring average to over 20 points a game.

Mike Heitman tossed in five fielders in six attempts to take runnerup honors for the Hawkeyes. Junior guards Ron Zagar and Bob Carpenter chipped in nine points apiece.

Kentucky 77, Kansas 72

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kentucky hit clutch baskets and beat off a strong Kansas comeback to post a 77-72 overtime basketball victory Monday night.

The defeat nullified a brilliant 33-point effort by Wayne Hightower, 6-8 Kansas sophomore, who scored 10 points the first half and 23 the second.

Bob Hickman of Kansas scored a jump shot with 20 seconds left in regulation time to send the game into overtime at 66-all after Kentucky led 34-27 at the half.

But the Wildcats had too much for the Jayhawks and outscored them 11-6 in the overtime.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Maryland 59, Georgetown 48
West Virginia 91, VMI 76
Marshall 83, Virginia Tech 82
Indiana 67, Kansas State 58
Clemson 74, Davidson 70
American 62, Adelphi 71
Detroit 85, Xavier (Ohio) 71
Miami (Fla.) 92, Murray State 90
Notre Dame 70, Nebraska 62
Illinois 89, Marquette 77
Kentucky 77, Kansas 72 (ot)
Culver-Stockton 69, William Penn 54
Upper Iowa 73, Luther 68
Missouri 78, Wisconsin 66
Hamline 76, St. Mary's 69
Creighton 72, Texas Christian 64
Bradley 57, Providence College 55
Mississippi 75, Arkansas State 53
Tennessee A&I 96, Kentucky Wesleyan 94
Louisiana Tech 62, Southeastern Oklahoma 52
New Mexico State 81, McMurry 59
Texas 84, Louisiana State 67
Rice 82, Tulane 79
Houston 88, North Texas State 59
Hardin-Simmons 94, David Lipscomb 82

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Study Of Foreign Language Increases In Iowa Schools

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles written by an Iowan staffer on the teaching of foreign languages in Iowa.)

The fact that so many evidences of foreign language programs in Iowa have grown with such momentum seems to point out that we are on the threshold of a renaissance of language teaching and language learning.

We can assume that since the emphasis on foreign languages has increased so extensively in the last few years in Iowa that the same thing is happening all over the United States, said Camille J. LeVois, associate professor of romance languages at SUI.

In 1939 in the United States, fewer than 2,000 children in 10 communities were learning a foreign language. By 1949, the movement was under way, and close to 209,549 pupils in 40 communities were involved.

A study in 1954 revealed that nearly 300 cities and towns in 43 states and the District of Columbia had foreign language instruction in 1,478 public elementary schools and 73 college demonstration and campus schools.

However, DeVois said, because the movement toward the study of foreign languages now includes so many thousands of students in all kinds of programs, statistics since 1954 are out of date before they are compiled.

Many programs in Iowa are following the movement on a private basis.

In Winthrop, first grade pupils are learning Spanish taught by a Cuban woman with a doctor of philosophy degree who came to the United States for a short time and then decided she liked it here so much, she stayed and began teaching Spanish.

Mrs. Sandra Frazier is teaching second graders in West Liberty some expressions of the Spanish language through a question and answer method.

She said the children apply their Spanish in every instance they can. For example, they say "gracias" instead of thank you, "si" in answering yes, and "de nada" in saying you're welcome.

The children enjoy learning a new language very much, she said, and it's a great thrill to them.

"I wish that the children could continue in the subsequent grades with their Spanish, Mrs. Frazier said, because now they are at an age where it is so enjoyable and is absorbed so readily that it's a shame if they're not able to continue their study of a foreign language."

Spanish lessons are also being given as a part of the curriculum in a private school in Des Moines, Windsor Day School. The Spanish program is continuous for the student as long as he is enrolled in the school, which only offers classes through the seventh grade.

Students at St. Mary's High School in Clinton have been learning language through a cooperative project with the Academia Militar de Ecuador and the Colegio

Benalcazar, secondary schools for boys in Quito.

The students of the three schools have been corresponding regularly through letters which are written mainly in the native language of the students writing them.

The letters are being exchanged on an individual basis and between foreign language classes of the schools. The instructors help with translation.

The students have also exchanged literary and musical materials recorded by tape. Sister St. Jude, B.V.M., Spanish teacher at St. Mary's, pointed out that the tape recordings provide an excellent means for students to learn the finer points of the pronunciation of the language which is foreign to them.



Residents of 1030 Muscatine St., for the first time in more than 25 years are being forced to discontinue use of what has been termed a private alley as a result of a petition of equity filed in Johnson County District Court. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Saunders and their three children are tenants and will have to drive across their front yard, (above), or they will be unable to use the only entrance to their garage, shown at the left. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

Area In Question

Residents of 1030 Muscatine St., for the first time in more than 25 years are being forced to discontinue use of what has been termed a private alley as a result of a petition of equity filed in Johnson County District Court. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Saunders and their three children are tenants and will have to drive across their front yard, (above), or they will be unable to use the only entrance to their garage, shown at the left. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

Dispute—

(Continued from Page 1)

by Miss Graf, Mrs. Robbins said Monday night "that the racial question does not enter here. We were going to close the driveway before the Saunders family moved in. But when we learned later, when we were preparing to close the driveway, that a negro family had moved in, we decided not to take further action for a year, thinking that they would be leaving by that time."

"We pay taxes, it is our property, and the driveway has been used with our permission," Mrs. Robbins said. "Now we want to close it because it is a part of Woodlawn," she continued.

Mrs. Livingston supported Mrs. Robbins' statement that "In July 1958, before the former tenant moved from 1030 Muscatine and before we knew that John Sunier had rented the property or to whom, we, Professor Livingston and I, advised John Sunier that he should provide his own driveway."

"The people who lived at 1030 Muscatine before were friends of ours, and we had told them that we were going to close the driveway as soon as they left," Mrs. Livingston said.

"Race had nothing whatever to do with the closing of the driveway," Mrs. Livingston continued. "A few years ago I rented my garage to a Negro couple for two years." (Professor Livingston is on a leave of absence from SUI where he is an instructor in the history department.)

Saunders, who has temporarily had to quit college because of lack of funds, stated that it is his desire to stay in Iowa City long enough to be able to finish his college education. He said that he did not want to take a stand on the issue, that he thinks the matter is one to be settled between the property owners and not the tenants at 1030 Muscatine.

Saunders attended SUI during the 1950-51 school year. He then served four years in the navy, married in 1953 in San Diego, and returned to SUI for the 1957-58 school year. He transferred to Parsons with the idea of finishing sooner than at SUI, he said.

Rocky—

(Continued from page 1)

"capability of fighting famine anywhere."

"Some kind of food reserve ought to be a permanent feature of national farm policy," he said, "but it must be an orderly storage program without opportunities for scandalous windfalls in the storage business."

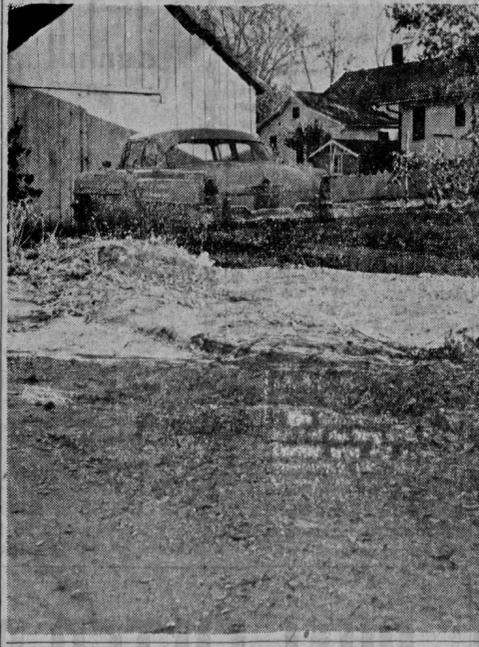
4. A "vigorous job opportunity program" to assist marginal farmers into other employment. Better education and better vocational training are the major needs, he said, and "Federal aid to education can be a vital factor in solving a major part of our farm problem by preparing rural residents for off-farm opportunities."

In explaining his "land use" program, the governor contended that whole farms must be taken out of production, lest farmers use Government rent money to boost production on remaining acres. "A program of renting whole farms is a lot cheaper in the long run," he said, "than for the Government to pay subsidies and storage costs for the surplus farm products that can be grown on the same farms."

Where present conservation reserve (soil bank) payments will take 28 million of the nation's 450 million farm acreage out of production by next year, Rockefeller recommended putting at least 60 million acres into reforestation and conservation. "It will reduce surpluses and save Federal expenditure," he said.

The farm rental, he indicated, would be essentially a payment for not producing. "Retired farms may become parts of private recreational areas which provide new income to their owners and open spaces for the public," he said. "Farms favorably located could become rural homes for rising numbers of city people who want to live on the land without farming it."

Older people could remain in their farm homes "instead of being cruelly uprooted," and younger ones could use the rent money as basic income "from which to seek off farm employment, he said.



News Digest

Question Five In Death Of Banker

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two women and three men, all Negroes, were questioned by police Monday night about the death of George F. Rock, 52, bank president and Democratic national committeeman.

Rock's body, clad in a blood-stained shirt and a tuxedo, was found early Sunday in an East Denver park. He died from a fracture at the back of the skull. His death capped a gay evening at a Shriners' stag party and visits to two bars.

Detective Capt. Walter Nelson said four of those being questioned tell the same story: that Rock was knocked down a flight of stairs in a house about 10 blocks from the bar, where he was taken in a taxi.

Nelson said an expensive watch owned by Rock had been found in a repair shop. Investigators first thought it had been stripped from him. An estimated \$70 to \$80, which Rock was believed to have had, has not been found.

Gross Hits Rocky's Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) Monday said farmers in the Midwest corn belt would "like to make some alcohol out of corn and blend it with gasoline."

He made the suggestion when asked his opinion on a four-point farm policy proposed in Minneapolis by Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller.

Gross said Rockefeller's plan "sounds like an expansion of the soil bank program, which hasn't worked so far." He said he would have to know a great deal more about the program and how it will work before he would talk about it.

Rockefeller's farm program called for Governmental rental of arms, stabilization supports for better incomes for farm families, energetic market development for farm products, and a job opportunity program for farmers who want to shift to other activities.

Tribal Skirmishes Flare In Belgian Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP) — Renewed intertribal warfare is feared in the Belgian Congo's Kasai province, where old rivalry between the Lulua and Baluba tribes has intensified.

Small groups of Baluba and Lulua are roaming the area, their faces painted with white stripes as a symbol that they are on the war-

path. There are bloody skirmishes when rival groups encounter each other.

African soldiers under the command of Belgian officers are patrolling the country in an attempt to disarm bands of Africans carrying spears, homemade knives, hatchets and bows and arrows.

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Pope: Find Ways To Feed Hungry —

Birth Control Denounced

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII urged Monday that the world find ways to feed its hungry without resorting to artificial methods of birth control.

The Pope reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church stand at a secret consistory where he formally announced the elevation of two new American cardinals, Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Alois Muench of Fargo, N.D., along with six from other countries.

His speech to the consistory, as distributed by the Vatican, made no mention of discussion in the United States over the possible use of foreign aid funds for birth control programs.

Instead he approached the question by referring to the problem of feeding the hungry.

"For a great part of humanity the problem of hunger is still grave. In any case, to seek a remedy to this very grave calamity there cannot be any adoption of erroneous doctrines and harmful methods and lethal limitation of offspring," he said.

"Instead, all riches which come from the earth should be put at the disposal of all, according to the order of God and justice. Earthly goods must be better distributed.

He urged that "the barriers of selfishness and interest be broken

and the most correct way to favor less-developed regions be studied; the still hidden, invaluable resources of the earth be exploited for the advantage of all."

Without mentioning Communism by name, the Pope warned against its doctrines.

As to Red China, he said "the preoccupations we expressed to you last year about the sad condition of the Church in China, alas, has not diminished."

The 78-year-old spiritual leader recalled as one of the happy memories of the year his recent audience here with President Eisenhower, whose three-continent mission of peace and friendship he blessed.

He described Eisenhower as the "illustrious President of the United States," and then said his thanks went to "all men of government" sincerely desiring peace

and well-being of people. The elevation of the eight new cardinals brings membership in the College of Cardinals to a record 79. The eight did not attend the secret consistory but were notified formally later of their elevation. Their appointments first were announced Nov. 16.

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Chessman Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt Caryl Chessman a possibly decisive defeat Monday in his 11 1/2-year battle to escape execution for sex abuses against girl holdup victims.

In a cryptic two-sentence order, the court rejected the latest appeal filed by Chessman who has lived only a few steps from San Quentin Prison's gas chamber since July 3, 1948.

The court gave no reason for its decision. It noted that Chief Justice Earl Warren — a former governor of California — took no part.

California officials now are free to set a new execution date.

It remained to be seen whether the 38-year-old Chessman could be counted out. The American Civil Liberties Union announced in Los Angeles it would ask the Supreme Court to reconsider.

Legal maneuverings — many of which he helped plan from the death house after he read up on the law — have staved off execution seven separate times. In all, there have been 13 legal moves in Chessman's behalf before the Supreme Court.

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Portrait Of Geology Prof To Be Hung In Library

A portrait of Arthur K. Miller, professor and head of the SUI Geology Department, will be hung soon in the Geology Library.

The portrait, painted by Mrs. James A. Kent of Iowa City, was commissioned by a group of Miller's former students.

Miller is a world authority on fossil cephalopods. He has been on the SUI teaching staff since 1931, and was made head of the Geology Department in 1952.

A graduate of the University of Missouri and Yale University, Miller is the author of nearly 200 titles of scientific publications.

Characteristic of his publications are three, monographic studies of

fossil cephalopods found in the Western Hemisphere. The material for these studies was gathered in western Texas, northern Mexico and the Canadian Arctic. As a result of these monographs, Miller was chosen to be a contributing author to a reference text, "The Treatise on Paleontology."

Aside from his work in geology, Miller has been a lecturer and has given travelogues based on his experiences on geology trips which have taken him to Russia, the Arctic, Algeria and Mexico.

Two years ago, Miller was incapacitated by a stroke. In his absence, William M. Furnish is the acting head of the Geology Department.

Christmas Mail Smells Of Cognac

NEW YORK (AP) — The aroma of cognac was put into the mails Monday — each letter sprinkled with doses of the liquor.

A spokesman for the Cognac industry explained "Considering it was the holiday season, we just wanted to get in the spirit of things."

Teens Attend Speech Meet

Fifty-three Iowa high school students received superior ratings in the eighth annual High School Forensic Conference held at SUI Friday and Saturday.

The students were judged in five different classifications — discussion, legislation, original oratory, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

All of the students took part in the discussion sessions on the topic "What labor-management relations policy will best serve the people of the U.S.?" The students also participated in legislative assemblies in which answers suggested by the discussion groups were debated.

In addition to participating in four rounds of discussion and two legislative sessions, 83 students took part in the individual speaking events.

The students were judged by SUI speech professors, graduate students in speech and Iowa high school teachers.

Robert L. Gregg, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, was director of the conference. Hugh F. Seabury, SUI professor of speech, is state chairman of the Iowa High School Forensic League.

Utility Rates Aired In Issue Of Quarterly

The problems of fixing public utilities rates are discussed by four professors in the special quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest, to be published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research within the next few weeks.

"Those who feel confused (by the complexity or amount of material presented) ought to have greater sympathy for those city fathers in Iowa who from time to time face requests for rate increases," C. Woody Thompson, director of the SUI bureau, says.

He discusses the fixing of utility rates based on the formula "fair return upon a fair value." During the past 60 years, however, the courts have used both original cost of equipment (or legitimate investment) and present replacement cost of equipment as the "fair value" figure, he points out in "The Regulation of Public Utilities."

Lionel W. Thatcher, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, rejects the theory that the rate of return allowed a utility should be higher than the over-all cost of capital because of inflation in an article titled "Present Return Allowances by Regulatory Commissions Adequately Provide for Growth and Inflation."

In another article, Roy J. Sampson, assistant professor of transportation at the University of Oregon, contends "for generations railroads have based their pricing policies upon twin pillars of quick-

John C. Miller, associate professor of commerce and industry at the University of Wyoming and formerly research assistant in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, describes how the Federal Power Commission regulates interstate transportation of natural gas in "Field Pricing of Natural Gas."

Community Theatre Will Meet Tonight

Iowa City Community Theatre will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The program will be given by members of the American Association of University Women drama study group.

The public is invited to attend.

Thieves Steal Automobile Parts From State Cars

DES MOINES (AP) — Thieves have been stealing the transmissions and accessories from state cars parked in a lot near the state maintenance garage in Des Moines, the Iowa Executive Council was informed Monday.

State Car Dispatcher Robert Hassett asked Council permission to install a security fence around the lot. Grant Cunningham, council secretary, estimated the cost would be about \$1,500.

The council deferred action on the request, pending a check on whether cars can be stored at the State Fairgrounds until they are ready to be serviced and put into use.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst asked whether some floodlights might be installed around the lot to deter the thieves.

He received the answer that floodlights already are in use at the lot. But they apparently serve no purpose except to provide light for the thieves to work by, Cunningham said.

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 - RAG RUGS — for sale. Call 8-5061. 11-16
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 - HAMS — Genuine Hickory smoked at Gay's. We will package and ship or you may take home. Gay's Locker Company, Dial 2167. 12-18
 - GIVE TUPPERWARE for Christmas. Mrs. Leroy Sexton. Dial 8026. 12-19
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- ### Rooms For Rent
- Double room. Close in. 2872. 1-15
 - 1/2 of double room. Male student. 6682. 12-29
 - Single room, graduate male student. 8-2208. 12-17
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Riders to Washington, D.C. area. 8-1446, ask for Bob Milota. 12-17

Riders to Florida Xmas

Riders to Florida Xmas. 8-2126 after 7 p.m. 12-16

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Student seeks ride to Texas (Dallas) area. Will share expenses. Phone Ext. 4066. 12-17

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Want graduate student girl or working girl. 3882 after 5 p.m. 12-16

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Wanted — 2 dependable, mature, perhaps graduate, men students to live in beautiful home during owner's absence. Light work. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 12-16

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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. 12-24R

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1954 Ford Convertible. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$550.00. Call 7640 between 5 and 7 p.m. 12-17

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Low mileage. Reasonable. 8-2275 or 8-5084 after 5:30 p.m. 12-17

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1952 CHEVROLET. Good car. Make an offer. Phone 8-3515 after 6:00 p.m. 12-15

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DAGWOOD... I'VE ALWAYS TOLD YOU YOU'RE LIKE A SON TO ME
YES, MR. DITHERS
DO YOU KNOW YOU MISLAID THE PAPERS IN THE BUBBY DEAL?
I'M MEAN I'M A NAUGHTY BOY?
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN
By CHIC YOUNG

High Court Rules For Booksellers

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a vote of 8-1, the Supreme Court struck down Monday a Los Angeles ordinance making it a crime for a bookseller to have obscene literature on his shelves.

The law was held unconstitutional because it penalizes a bookseller for mere possession of an

obscene book even though he is unaware of its content.

"It is plain to us that the ordinance, though aimed at obscene matter, has such a tendency to inhibit constitutionally protected expression that it cannot stand under the Constitution," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the majority.

Justice John Marshall Harlan joined the eight other justices in setting aside the conviction of a 75-year-old Los Angeles bookstore proprietor.

Erbe: Blank On Question

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Attorney General Norman Erbe said Monday he didn't know what effect a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a Los Angeles obscenity law would have on his crackdown on alleged obscene literature.

The High Court ruled unconstitutional a Los Angeles ordinance that provides criminal penalties for possession of an obscene book in any place of business where books are kept for sale.

Erbe last September ordered 42 publications off Iowa newsstands, contending they were obscene.

Eighteen publishers of 20 magazines are seeking an injunction in Federal Court here to prevent Erbe from interfering with the distribution and sale of their publications. The case is set for trial Jan. 18, but a pre-trial conference is set for Wednesday.

Germans Urge De Gaulle Aid Within NATO

PARIS (AP)—The West Germans lined up behind the United States Monday in a campaign to get French President Charles de Gaulle to abandon his go-it-alone policy inside the Atlantic Alliance.

This developed as the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations engaged in the preliminaries of nine days of talks on NATO's military health and a common line for an East-West summit meeting.

President Eisenhower is to arrive here Friday for Western summit talks.

Last week Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chief of Staff, accused a number of American's allies, particularly France, of dragging their feet in carrying out NATO decisions to integrate armed forces and accept U.S. atomic weapons and stockpiles.

The French reaction was sharp. Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville told U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at a private meeting Monday that Twining's remarks were of "an excessive and dramatic character."

He expressed "extreme surprise" that Twining's remarks at a secret session had appeared in the press.

Later, it appeared the French were ready to tone down their quarrel with the Americans, at least in public. The public posture seemed to be that the U.S. action was regrettable but that the alliance could rise above such family spats.

Carols 'n' Cocoa Party Thursday

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, just back from the United Nations in New York, will be presented with a Christmas tree decorated with personalized tree ornaments from the various SUI housing units at Union Board's annual "Carols and Cocoa" Party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Everyone is invited to join the singing, which will be led by Herald Stark, director of the University Chorus. A brass quartet will accompany the singing.

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Awake And Study

Nancy Taggart, AI, Kansas City, Kansas went to see the play Awake and Sing when all of a sudden she realized that she had forgotten her ticket in her room in the dormitory. Anxious not to waste any time, she began to study in the lounge in the Fine Arts school building. She was fast asleep when spotted by our staff photographer. — Daily Iowan Photo by Arun Chhabra.

Regents Hear SUI Needs

By Staff Writer

SUI hopes for capital improvements were outlined to the State Board of Regents at their meeting in Des Moines last week.

The SUI request for 1961-63 totals \$18.9 million dollars for the University and State services, including University Hospitals.

Elwin Joliffe, SUI vice-president, said the total is "estimated on what we think it will cost at the time we will be able to ask bids on the projects. We don't estimate on today's cost."

General projects include remodeling of vacated space in Schaeffer and Macbride Halls,

the old Law Building and East Hall, South Hall and equipment, an addition to the Engineering Building and an art studio and equipment.

Other projects are a Business Administration Building, an addition to the Chemistry Building, a Social Science Building, a Museum Building, an addition to the Communications Center, North Hall and other minor remodeling projects.

South Hall would house the Physics and Mathematics Departments, according to Joliffe. It would connect the present Physics Building and Schaeffer Hall.

North Hall would replace Old Dental Building and would connect Macbride and University halls. It would house Physical Plant offices, inventory and personnel offices, and possible expansion of the Registrar's Office and business offices in University Hall, as well as several classrooms.

The Business Administration Building would be located directly across from Clinton street from Macbride Hall where several temporary buildings are now situated. The Social Science Building would connect to the present Zoology Building.

The proposed Museum Building would be located near the present Fine Arts Building. Museum pieces are presently housed in Macbride Hall.

Last week's discussion was the first on capital improvement needs of State schools. The board will continue discussion of the requests until next year when they make up a need schedule for presentation to the next legislature.

Action on a proposed football game between SUI and ISU was postponed by the board until its January meeting.

Senior Law Students To Hold Kangaroo Court

About 70 law seniors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse to see that justice is done at the Kangaroo Court.

The defendants, all of whom have committed fictitious heinous crimes will be tried in accordance with the "Code of the Cane." They are J. Duncan Keast, USMC GH (Gung Ho); William Taylor, alias the Ottumwa Midget; and John E. Baldrige, alias Buxom John.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting of legal minds.

BOMBING IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A bomb explosion Monday damaged the residence of Orlando Montenegro, president of the Liberal party youth group. Nobody was hurt. The party supports President Luis Somoza.

Attorney To Collect Costs Of Dismantling Stalled House

The City Council directed Edward W. Lucas, city attorney, to proceed in collecting the costs for dismantling the house stalled in the middle of the 300 block of Magowan Avenue last week.

A resolution was adopted conveying the council's sympathy to Dean Wilber J. Teeters' family. The resolution cited Dean Teeters' service to the city as a mayor and councilman.

City officials estimate the costs for dismantling the stalled two-story frame house will be near \$1,000.

The house was formerly owned by SUI and located at 231 East Park Rd. It was sold to Louis Seebeck of West Branch, with the pro-

vision he would move it. Seebeck employed house mover Max Yocum to move the house to Seebeck's acreage north of Oakdale. The house was moved to 320 Magowan Ave. where it was stalled because of overhanging tree limbs Wednesday.

Property owners refused to allow Yocum's crew to trim their trees. Then city officials ordered the street cleared, either by returning the house to the original location or, dismantling the top structure so the moving could continue.

When no attempt was made to move the house, city employees were called in to dismantle the home.

A petition signed by 65 land owners was submitted to the council. The petition suggested that in the future, a moving permit should also require the written consent of every property owner along the moving route.

TO TEST FALLOUT
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana will set up two stations to detect fallout from the proposed French atomic test in the Sahara, the government has announced. The Negro republic will send two experts to Canada and Switzerland to study installations for such monitoring stations.

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