

Student Council Rejects Discrimination Act

Members Give Many Reasons For Rejection

Also Pass Motion Ending Recognition Of Card Section

By NEOMA HAGGE Staff Writer

An amended resolution concerning discriminatory clauses of student organizations was defeated by the SUI Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

The Council also passed a motion removing all recognition of the present Card Section and extending an invitation to the Pep Club to submit a new plan to the Council.

The original resolution concerning discriminatory clauses was introduced by Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Council. It would have recommended to the Office of Student Affairs that organizations having discriminatory clauses and not having definite plans to remove the clauses by 1964 would be banned by the University.

The resolution was amended Wednesday night by Allen Brennecke, L2, Marshalltown, to read, "that the Student Council recommend to the Office of Student Affairs that those student organizations who have restrictive clauses report yearly on any or all plans on the national and local levels to the Office of Student Affairs and to the Student Council."

During the discussion of the resolution, Richard Runke, L3, Palos Heights, Ill., said, "We, as the Student Council, cannot make value judgments and ban organizations because we don't agree with them."

"I don't think this Council should tell any man what he should believe or who he should associate with," Runke said. Brennecke said, "If we're really interested in removing these clauses, I think we'd be better off if we didn't have a deadline in the resolution."

"The deadline," Brennecke said, "creates a bad taste at the national level of fraternities and that's where the change has to be made."

In answering Brennecke, Miss Balk said, "When you remove the date, you remove the force behind it. Without the date, it would be a nice gesture, but it would have no power behind it," she said.

Lloyd Humphreys, A4, Chicago, said, "If it comes to something like this resolution, there are other methods the organizations can use to restrict membership."

"All we would be doing by passing this," he said, "would be causing a lot of harsh feelings."

Carl Frederici, A4, Sioux City, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, said, "You are trying, by means of this resolution, to force your opinions upon a private or-

Council-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Daily Iowan

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

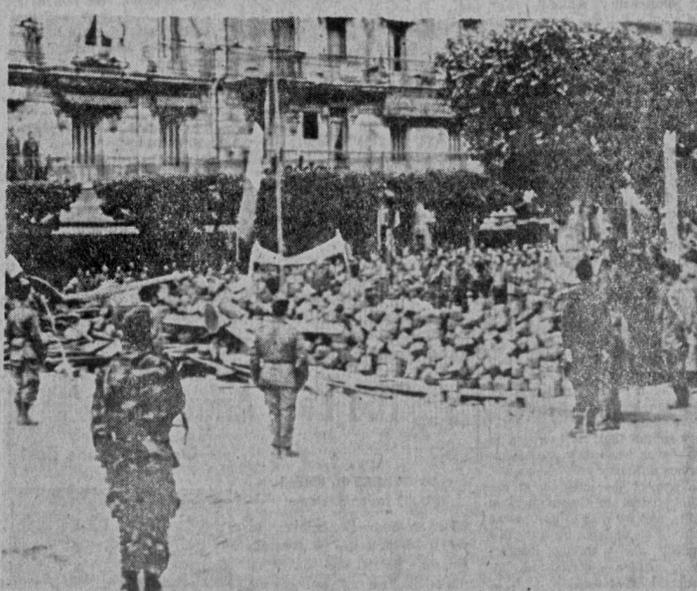
Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a few scattered light snows mostly northeast half. Turning colder tonight. High today 26 to 34. Outlook for Friday—Mostly cloudy and colder.

Ike, Nixon Open GOP Race



A lone French paratrooper in the foreground and Algiers insurgents stand at attention Wednesday as the French tricolor is raised over the paving-block barricade on Rue Michelet, one of the main avenues of Algiers. The deadlock between De

Gaulle's government and the insurgents who want Algeria to remain in French hands went into its fourth day with a growing threat of renewed violence. —AP Wirephoto

Reports on Algerian Fighting—

De Gaulle Fall Warned

By B. J. CUTLER

PARIS — Paul De Gaulle, delegate-general in Algeria, Wednesday warned that the armed rightist insurrection in Algiers could lead to Algeria's secession from France and the fall of President De Gaulle's regime.

His alarming words reached Paris as De Gaulle met for three hours in emergency session with his cabinet. After the meeting an apprehensive French public was not told how the General proposed to meet the extremist rising against his Algerian policies.

Simultaneously, Gen. Maurice Challe, commander-in-chief in Algeria, broadcast assurances to the embattled European settlers that the Army will fight to see that Algeria will "definitively remain a French territory."

To commentators in Paris the

words of Delouvrier and Challe seemed closer to the position of the settlers than De Gaulle's. De Gaulle's pledge of "self-determination" meant that Algeria, which is predominantly Moslem, would decide freely whether it wanted to remain French.

The seeming divergencies added to unrest in some circles when they were added to the fact, reported in the press Tuesday, that the Government did not dare order the Army to fire on the insurgents because the Army had let it be known it would not obey.

The Socialist party, technically in the opposition, Wednesday declared its full support for De Gaulle's policies and called upon him to hold a referendum in France as soon as possible on the issue of "self-determination."

De Gaulle was reported to be considering such a referendum.

The strategic thinking is that the President's policy would be overwhelmingly approved. Then, it is thought, the Army would recognize the will of the nation and would cease its tacit support of the anti-Government extremists of Algiers.

Friday Exams

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

8 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:35, 31; Educ. 7:74; Psych. 31:1. 10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30; all sections of P.E.M. 27:11. 1 p.m.: All sections of M and H 59:44, 43; H. Ec. 17:23; Bus. Ad. 6G: 149, 148, 47; Bus. Ad. 6E-156. 3 p.m.: All sections of M and H 59:39; P.E.M. 27:8, 7, 6, 5; Core 11:15, 6; Bus. Ad. 6M:162. 7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 2:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:56.

Quad Proposal Draws Memo From Rehder

It will take a minimum of several weeks to completely study the proposal to cut hours for board-jobbers, according to a memorandum released by the Director of Dormitories and Dining Services to dining services managers and supervisors.

T. M. Rehder, director, makes four major points in his memorandum.

1. The basic scale for student board jobs in SUI dorms is three hours of work for three meals, with any overtime work being compensated at a minimum rate of \$1 per hour in cash. 2. Since board is the compensation for a board job, the board-job workers' pay has automatically kept pace as the costs of board have risen during recent years. 3. There have been no changes in working conditions, quality, quantity or price of food provided since current board-jobbers were offered their present jobs and accepted them last spring or last fall.

4. Any change which would raise the costs of food service by requiring more employees to accomplish the same amount of work would inevitably result in a substantial budget adjustment or substantial changes in employment policies.

The memorandum further states that student board jobs have been and are subject to continuous scrutiny to assure that compensation is "in line" with other employment in the community and with University minimum wage policies.

Defense Loans at Student Affairs

Students receiving National Defense Loans may pick up the second half of their loans starting this week at the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall. It was incorrectly stated in the Daily Iowan Wednesday that the loans may be picked up at the Cashier's Office, University Hall.

The loan schedule is as follows: students with last names beginning with A through H, today; I through P, Friday; and Q through Z, Monday. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S., Russia End Lend-Lease Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Wednesday broke off lend-lease talks with the Soviet Union. It accused the Soviets of trying to bring trade matters into talks which had been scheduled to cover only Russia's World War II lend-lease debt.

The lend-lease talks had been revived in Washington Jan. 11 as an outgrowth of the Camp David meeting last September between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

But at the fourth meeting among the Russian and U.S. negotiators Wednesday, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and his aides strode out unsmilingly and without comment after a 30-minute session.

Promptly afterward, the State Department accused the Soviets of having tried to tie a U.S.—Soviet trade agreement and an extension of American credit to Russia into the lend-lease settlement.

"In view of the absence of agreement between the two Governments concerning the terms of reference of these negotiations, there would appear to be no common ground for their continuance at this time," the

U.S. statement said.

The breakdown after only four meetings, appeared to demonstrate a tough U.S. negotiating attitude in advance of the East-West summit meeting set for Paris May 15.

Top officials sought to discount the importance of the development in the cold war picture. They claimed to be more puzzled than worried by Russia's effort to demand trade and financial concessions as the price for a lend-lease settlement.

The State Department, in reporting the collapse of the talks, said the Soviets would be welcome to resume talks any time they decide to stick strictly to lend-lease "as a separate and independent question."

Labor Head To Address Railroaders

James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor will address a Railway Operating Brotherhoods' Institute to be held at SUI Apr. 7-9.

Mitchell came into national prominence most recently by participating in negotiations that led to the settlement of the steel strike. He was appointed Secretary of Labor in 1953 by President Eisenhower. Mitchell has also served on the Joint Army-Navy Personnel Board, the Personnel Advisory Board, the Hoover Commission, and the Employee Relations Commission.

Mitchell is scheduled to speak to some 350 local and regional officers of five national railway brotherhoods in seven Mid-western states expected to attend the April meeting at SUI. The Secretary of Labor will speak at a general assembly session of the institute at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Macbride Auditorium, with a limited number of seats to be available to the public.

The theme of the institute, which is being sponsored by the five railway brotherhoods and will be conducted by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will be "Railway Labor Problems in 1960."

Administration Credited for U.S. Strength

President Speaks In LA at \$100 Plate Dinner, Veep in Chi.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a continent apart, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon launched the GOP political campaign Wednesday night with the President claiming his Administration has made America the world's strongest military and economic power.

For his part, Vice President Nixon promised to defend the Eisenhower record with all his strength, although he refused to stand pat on it through years in which he, himself, hopes to occupy the White House.

The President in Los Angeles and Nixon in Chicago spoke at \$100-a-plate dinners staged by the Republican party to raise campaign cash and pour out tributes to the chief executive. Other "Dinners with Ike" called out the party faithful in more than 80 cities in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

Eisenhower steered clear in his prepared speech of attacking by name either the Democratic party or Democratic critics who have lit into his leadership in both the defense and domestic arenas. But there was no mistaking that he was swinging hard at both.

"Because of our insistence on adequacy and efficiency," he said, "militarily and economically our country is, over-all, the strongest power on earth, both militarily and economically."

As did Nixon and other party orators across the nation, Eisenhower lay stress on the peace and prosperity theme — a theme the Republicans intend to sound over again in an attempt to make Nixon his successor.

Twice Eisenhower took aim at what he termed extremists. "Republicans," he said, "have faith in America, her strength, her destiny. Yet in late years, the tendency to disparage the unmatched power and prestige of our country has become an obsession with noisy extremists."

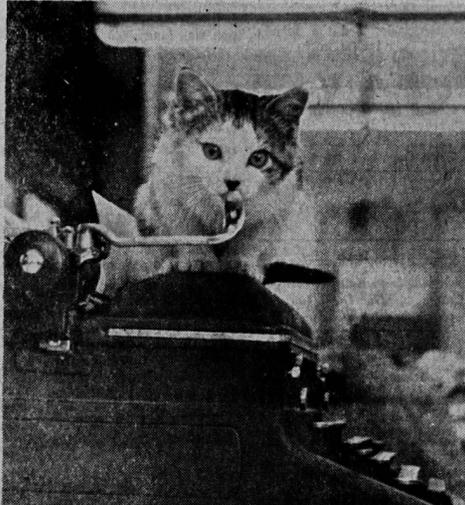
It's Even Better than Pounding a Beat!



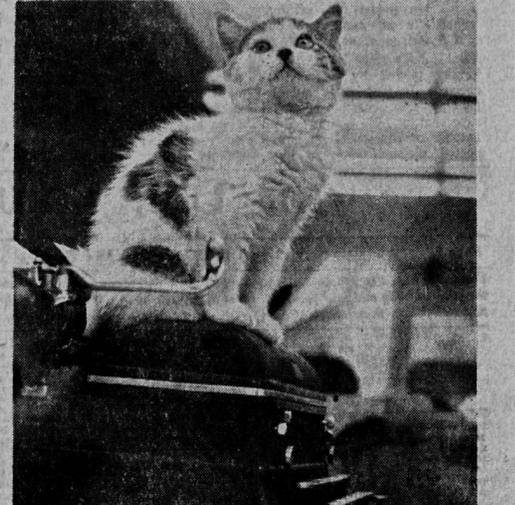
"Meow! This sure is a lot different than the Iowa City alleys where I live. I've read a lot of Daily Iowans lying on the ground, but this is the first time I've ever seen a real newspaper office. Those men looking at the picture books must be admen. Wonder if they have any catnip ads?"



"They say a kitten should never stick his head inside a hole if his whiskers rub against the opening. I think I'll play it safe and just take a little peek. Journalism people call this contraption a "mill." Ordinary people call it a typewriter. Gee, there's a black ribbon and some letters on sticks in there — but no catnip!"



"Those teletypes sure make a funny sounding noise. Click, click, click — it kinda drives me crazy. And what are all of those humans staring at me for? I can't help it if they left the door open. A kitten likes to get in off the ice, too!"



"This place is fine — for a change — but I think I prefer the nice quiet alleys. But each kitten to his own opinion, I always say. I suppose there are some felines who would like this kind of life. Being "cub" reporter might be kinda fun after all!" — Daily Iowan Photos by Boris Yaro

Chinese Student To Get—

Unique Degree—for Coed!

A Chinese coed will join some 450 graduates in the SUI Commencement procession Feb. 6, the climax for her of three years of study for a master of science degree in stomatology, the branch of dentistry dealing with diseases of the mouth.

Mrs. Wen-Shui Shih Hwang, known to her SUI friends and colleagues by her maiden surname, Dr. Shih, has earned her degree in a profession unusual for American women, but not at all uncommon for Chinese women since most of the dentists in her homeland are women. The petite coed traces her interest in dentistry back to her undergraduate training at National Central University, Chungking, consisting of "just studies with little time for political or social activity."

After graduation in 1942 she joined her family in Formosa, where she continued her studies in oral pathology and taught at the National Defense Medical Center there. She also met another student pathologist, Jen Hwang, whom she married in August of 1958. Dr. Hwang will receive his Ph.D. degree in animal pathology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in June.

In 1957 Dr. Shih came to the United States and SUI under an International Scholarship. Here she not only was introduced to what she describes as the fast, mechanized American way of life, but to Iowa weather "many times colder than Formosa's," and a "very friendly American people."

The political and economic disturbances and experiences during World War II which are highlights of her background are not uncommon for many of the foreign students who attend SUI. Her unique position lies in her profession—common for women in many foreign countries but unusual in the United States, where only a smattering of coeds enter a field Dean William J. Simon of the

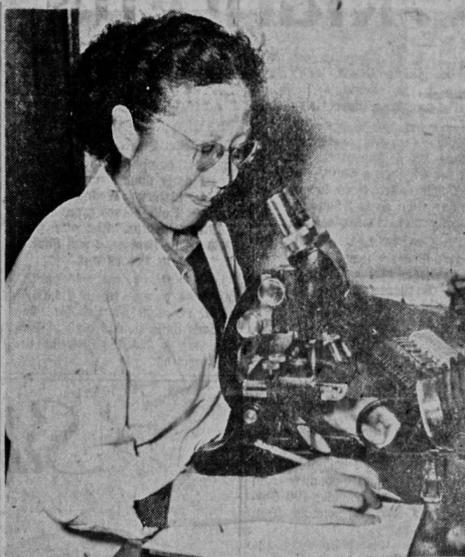
SUI College of Dentistry terms "a marvelous field for a woman." According to Simon, a number of foreign women students attend the SUI College of Dentistry each year, but no American coed has worked on a degree in dentistry at SUI for the past two years. "We have had only five American women working on their degree in dentistry in the past 10 years," he continued.

The dean noted that the sciences are attracting a large percentage of serious female students. "Any girl who can handle the sciences well is likely to have many of the aptitudes necessary for dentistry," he added. "But for some unaccountable reason, the field of dentistry just hasn't caught on with women here in America—even though in Europe 50 per cent of the dentists are women."

Simon noted that the training of dentists in the United States does differ from dental education in many foreign countries. For example, in many European and Asian countries a dentist obtains a bachelor of science degree in dentistry after a regular four-year college curriculum containing some limited clinical experience but emphasizing theoretical training in the general sciences.

Many of these students coming to the United States must normally complete from two to three years study in pre-clinical, basic sciences and clinical techniques before they qualify for their doctor of dental surgery degree. The growth of preventive dentistry—an area unique to the United States—and the subsequent need for a wide background knowledge necessary to locate mouth disorders before a disease becomes widespread make this added training necessary, Dean Simon continued. Another factor to be considered here is the emphasis in America on diagnosis, the SUI dean said.

"We welcome foreign students of the caliber of Dr. Shih," Dean Simon commented, "and there is satisfaction in knowing that many of them will return to their homelands to teaching positions, working under the high idealism of American dentistry. We naturally hope that more American coeds will follow in the footsteps of their sisters from other countries, and that in the future we'll see more of them studying dentistry here at SUI as far as facilities permit."



Dentistry for Formosan

A career in dentistry awaits Mrs. Wen-Shui Shih Hwang, G. Formosa. She is completing research for her master of science degree in dentistry, which she will receive at Commencement Feb. 6. Although her profession is an unusual one for women in America, many of the dentists in her homeland are women, she says. Daily Iowa photo by SUI Photo Service

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Explosion Reported Cause Of January Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—Preliminary laboratory reports received by the Civil Aeronautics Board indicate that an explosion caused the crash of a National Airlines Jan. 6 in which Julian Andrew Frank and 33 other persons aboard died, it was learned Wednesday.

Although both the C.A.B. and the F.B.I. remained silent on the investigation, informed sources said that "preliminary reports show a low grade explosion" took place aboard the plane. Frank, 32 year old attorney in financial trouble at the time of his death, is suspected of blowing up the plane with a bomb so his wife would collect \$887,500 in insurance he carried.

The preliminary laboratory reports, it was reliably learned, indicate that the explosion took place inside the cabin of the airliner. Both the C.A.B. and the F.B.I. declined comment pending the completion of their probes.

Oscar Bakken, C.A.B. safety director, first centered attention on Frank in public testimony before a Senate subcommittee Jan. 14, but he stopped short of stating the cause of the crash. However, Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, who heard Bakke in closed session, said "it seems clear from the testimony that a bomb exploded on the plane."

Meantime, a more complete account of the finding of Frank's body and the development of the case was made available Wednesday.

Frank's body was spotted from the air on Jan. 9, three days

after the crash, by Hall and Robert Watters, brothers who run a charter service in the area. The brothers fly Piper Cubs from which they spot schools of menhaden fish for fishermen working the coastal waters.

The body was spotted lying face up, deeply embedded in mud on the west bank of the Cape Fear River, in a swampy area south of Wilmington, N.C., and not far from the South Carolina border. A five-by-three-and-one-half-foot section of the right fuselage of the plane, which included two cabin windows, was found across the river along with other debris on Kure Beach, a 200-foot wide sand spit separating the river from the sea. The other debris included a three unit-airplane seat, a portion of a hat rack, pillows, and a man's coat.

A coast guardsman in a small boat removed the body to an open area, where it was picked up by helicopter and removed to the hospital at Wilmington, N.C., where a C.A.B. doctor performed an autopsy.

The body had an open wound around the heart. One leg was severed above the ankle, the other leg at the knee. X-rays showed bits of metal and other foreign matter in the body. These were extracted, and sent to the F.B.I. for analysis. Other laboratory work is being performed by the National Bureau of Standards and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The laboratory tests include examination of pathological samples taken from Frank's body, as well as examination of the foreign particles and of the interior of the plane. One purpose of these tests is to determine whether the particles found in the body came from the aircraft—or from some other object such as a bomb.

The interior of the plane is being examined for possible traces of nitrates—an explosive—even though the main wreckage, found 20 miles west near Bolivia, N.C., was exposed to a seven-hour rain after the crash.

The C.A.B. hopes to establish the cause of the crash from a combination of several factors—the mock-up of the plane, the laboratory reports, and the condition of Frank's body. The wreckage is being assembled and attached to a wooden frame in a hangar in Wilmington. The C.A.B. has completed the assembly of the available wreckage, but is continuing to search for missing pieces of the aircraft.

The agency will hold a hearing around Feb. 25, probably at Wilmington, and after that, the C.A.B. will issue a report on the crash. If it is conclusively established that an explosion caused the crash, the F.B.I. would still be faced with the task of proving whether Frank was the victim or the perpetrator of that explosion, or whether he had any connection with it at all.

County Medical Society Will Meet Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m. in the Mayflower Inn, 1100 N. Dubuque St.

A scientific program, "Bacterial and Viral Disease and Their Treatment," will be given by Ian M. Smith, assistant professor in the SUI College of Medicine.



Lamb Goes to School

Debbie Kupper gets a friendly nuzzle from Twinkle, her 12 day old lamb, as classmates in her south Minneapolis kindergarten class look on. Mary's little lamb, of nursery rhyme fame, followed her mistress to school, but Debbie said she had to carry Twinkle. AP Wirephoto

34 Students Initiated Into Rifle Group

Thirty-four men were initiated into Company B-2 of the national fraternity of Pershing Rifles following a banquet held Saturday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The initiates are: Allen Bachrach, Al. Washington, D.C.; Alex Barbour, Al. Knoxville; John Batty, Al. Rockford, Ill.; Frank Bauer, Al. Fort Belvoir, Mo.; Jack Brandmill, Ed. Elma; Paul Brandt, Al. Steubenville, Ohio; Paul Carlson, Al. Davenport; James Davidson, Al. Iowa City; Ron Duffie, Al. Elv. Charles Edwards, Al. Cedar Rapids; Lytle Edwards, Al. Red Oak; William Ellis, Al. Fort Dodge; Tim Fehr, El. Almont, N.D.; James Fowler, Al. Iowa City; Charles Gostler, Al. Fayette; Robert Havens, Al. Clinton; Albert Jacob, Al. Clinton; Robert Kuyser, Al. Des Moines; Robert Kiehoefer, Al. Atkins; John King, Al. Mount Pleasant; Jerry Leventhal, Al. Des Moines; G. Neill McKee, Ft. Macomb, Ill.; Michael Moran, Al. Morrison, Ill.; John Parker, Al. Iowa City; Robert Rudman, Al. Nichols; Robert Seevy, Al. Des Moines; John Sloan, Al. Aledo, Ill.; Carver Smith, Al. Iowa City; Dorell Veren, Al. Union; Dennis Vokolek, Al. Cedar Rapids; R. G. Walker, Al. Fort Dodge; Robert Westman, Al. Des Moines; Norman Workman, Al. Cedar Rapids; and Kenneth Wright, Al. Cedar Rapids.

GAITSKELL'S TROUBLES

LONDON (AP)—Are the London police gunning for Labor party Leader Hugh Gaitskell? Gaitskell may think so. Police impounded his car Wednesday night for improper parking for the second time in three months. He left it outside a meeting hall.

Hicklin Resigns As South Iowa Federal Judge

WAPELLO (AP)—Edwin R. Hicklin, 64, has retired as federal judge for Iowa's southern district. President Eisenhower Wednesday approved Hicklin's retirement, effective immediately.

Hicklin, in ill health since 1958, advised the President he was physically unable to perform his duties and asked to be relieved as soon as possible. He had served since his 1957 appointment by Eisenhower.

The President, in a letter, expressed his appreciation for the judge's services.

Hicklin has been absent from the bench frequently in recent months and Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln, Neb., sat in for him in the southern district. Judge Van Pelt's assignment in Des Moines is expected to end Sunday, unless the assignment is extended. Only recently Hicklin said he expected to return to active court work. He suffered a stroke in 1958 and had a second one last November.

He said it affected his right side considerably and it is a struggle even to write a letter.

Hicklin said he retired voluntarily because he would be 65 on March 1. His retirement pay will be \$11,250, one-half of his regular salary.

A native of Wapello, Judge Hicklin practiced law here since his graduation from the SUI Law College in 1917, with the exception of his service in World Wars I and II and during his term on the bench.

He served two sessions in the Iowa Senate from 1931 to 1935 and was Louisa County attorney from 1922-26.

The judge formerly was a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

The President will name another judge to serve in the southern district. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

The choice is usually made after recommendations from the state's U.S. senators—now Bourke Hickenlooper and Thomas Martin.

Edward S. Rose says

We are a Pharmacy and deal in DRUGS and MEDICINES—let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS and file away for future reference—we are in the center of the business district, easy to reach at any time—YOU are always welcome at—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

U.S. Charges 2 Drug Firms With Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two drug companies under fire from the Senate antitrust subcommittee were charged by the Government Wednesday with unlawfully conspiring to monopolize the market in male tranquilizers.

Hery H. Hoyt, president of Carter Products, Inc., was testifying before the group, defending his pricing practices, when filing of the civil suit in U.S. Dist. Court in New York was announced by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Committee Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), said it appeared to him that Hoyt's company appeared to be saying "we will charge what the traffic will bear" in this country. Hoyt replied that there was no such intention.

Witnesses for the other company involved in the suit, American Home Products, also of New York, are to follow the Carter spokesman in the Senate inquiry into drug prices.

Carter produces Miltown tranquilizer pills, and American Home Products markets Equanil tranquilizer pills. Both are meprobamate, on which Carter holds the patent.

The Government's suit asked the court in New York for an order designed to "establish free and unfettered competition in the sale of all drugs in which meprobamate is used as an ingredient."

The Justice Department said such an order could require Carter to make its meprobamate patent available to anyone desiring to use it without charge, or set up a licensing system involving reasonable royalties.

In addition to taking on these region-wide duties, each committee member selects a specific geographic area in the region in which she works closely with council advisers from the national field staff in helping develop Girl Scouting. Mrs. Hale will serve in this capacity for Girl Scout Councils in eastern Iowa.

Regional committee members are selected by the regional membership-nominating committee and recommended by the regional committee to the national president for appointment.

Mrs. Hale recently completed serving two years as second vice-president of Cardinal Council. At various times in the last 11 years, she has been a troop leader, volunteer trainer of troop leaders, president of Cardinal Council Leaders Association and secretary of the Council's Wider Jurisdiction Study Committee.

Find Bearded Bandit Is Disguised Woman

CARLO (AP)—Police arrested a bearded bandit in Beheira whose exploits were feared throughout that region on the Mediterranean. They discovered the bandit is a woman. Even the black beard and mustache were real, said the newspaper Al Akhbar. The gang did not know its chief's secret.

SUlowan's, Wife Named To Girl Scout Committee

Mrs. Merle Hale, whose husband is head of the SUI Hospital Dental Department and professor of oral surgery, has been named to serve on the Regional Committee for Region VIII of the Girl Scouts of the United States.

Called the Covered Wagon Region, the area takes in Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming. Mrs. Hale will attend meetings twice a year at which the committee works with members of the national staff who serve the region.

The committee's responsibilities include building plans for scouting in the whole area; relaying ideas and needs of councils in the area to council advisers and the regional chairman; interpreting national standards, policies and plans to councils in the region, and advising on regional, national and international events.

In addition to taking on these region-wide duties, each committee member selects a specific geographic area in the region in which she works closely with council advisers from the national field staff in helping develop Girl Scouting. Mrs. Hale will serve in this capacity for Girl Scout Councils in eastern Iowa.

Regional committee members are selected by the regional membership-nominating committee and recommended by the regional committee to the national president for appointment.

Mrs. Hale recently completed serving two years as second vice-president of Cardinal Council. At various times in the last 11 years, she has been a troop leader, volunteer trainer of troop leaders, president of Cardinal Council Leaders Association and secretary of the Council's Wider Jurisdiction Study Committee.

Find Bearded Bandit Is Disguised Woman

CARLO (AP)—Police arrested a bearded bandit in Beheira whose exploits were feared throughout that region on the Mediterranean. They discovered the bandit is a woman. Even the black beard and mustache were real, said the newspaper Al Akhbar. The gang did not know its chief's secret.

Chit-Chat from the Laundromats "If you're careless enough, your car will last you a lifetime." Laundromat Free Parking Areas 320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

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How many fingers—to count your gas and electric appliances? Your gas and electric appliances are an index to your family's standard of living. Add them up and compare them with your 1949 total. Most families have more than doubled the amount of electricity used during the past ten years... and they're using lots more gas, too. But what, besides your gas and electric service does so much... for so little? yours for better living IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

ON FEB. 1 ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTIONS OF QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS WILL BE OFFERED AT the paper place 130 SO. CLINTON ST.

Hicklin Resigns As South Iowa Federal Judge

WAPTELLO, Ia. — Edwin R. Hicklin, 64, has retired as federal judge for Iowa's southern district. President Roosevelt's resignation was effective immediately. Hicklin had been in the office since 1935. He had served in the 1927 appointment by President Hoover. The President in a letter, expressed his appreciation for the judge's services. Hicklin has been absent from the bench frequently in recent months and Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln, Neb., is set to take his place in the southern district. Hicklin said he expected to return to active court work. He suffered a stroke in 1936 and had a second one last November. He said it affected his right side considerably and it is a struggle even to write a letter. Hicklin said he retired voluntarily because he would be 65 on March 1. His retirement pay will be \$11,350, one-half of his regular salary.

Lamp Goes to School

Depdie Kupper gets a friendly nuzzle from Twinkle, her 12 day old lamb, as classmates in her south Minneapolis kindergarten class look on. Mrs. Kupper's little lamb, Twinkle, followed her to school. AP Wirephoto



34 Students Initiated Into Rifle Group

Thirty-four men were initiated into the local rifle club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1100 N. Duquesne St., last night. The club is now known as the Johnson Rifle Club. The initiation ceremony was held at 8 p. m. and was attended by about 50 persons. The club has a membership of 34 and is open to all who are interested in rifle shooting. The club meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Johnson. The club has a range on the Iowa River and is a member of the Iowa Rifle Association.

Semester Ends In Public Schools To Dismiss Early

This week is the last semester for students in Iowa City public schools. The schools will close at the end of the week. The schools are being dismissed early because of the winter weather. The schools are being dismissed at 11:30 a. m. on Friday. The schools are being dismissed at 11:30 a. m. on Friday. The schools are being dismissed at 11:30 a. m. on Friday.

Edward S. Rose Says We are Pharmacy and Deal in Drugs and Medicines

Edward S. Rose, owner of the Rose Pharmacy, says that his pharmacy is a business district. He says that his pharmacy is a business district. He says that his pharmacy is a business district. He says that his pharmacy is a business district.

Will Meet Wednesday Johnson County Medical Society

The Johnson County Medical Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1100 N. Duquesne St. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. and will be attended by about 50 persons. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. and will be attended by about 50 persons.

GAITKEL'S TROUBLES

At the London office, Gaitkel's troubles are being discussed. The troubles are being discussed. The troubles are being discussed. The troubles are being discussed.

Explosion Reported Cause Of January Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary laboratory reports reported by the Civil Aeronautics Board indicate that an explosion caused the crash of a National Airlines plane on Jan. 27. The plane, a Douglas DC-3, was flying from New York to Chicago when it crashed near Washington, D.C. The plane was carrying 23 passengers and the crew. The crash resulted in the deaths of 11 people. The cause of the crash is still under investigation. The board is conducting a thorough investigation into the cause of the crash. The board is conducting a thorough investigation into the cause of the crash.

Heires, 19, Charged As Wayward

NEW YORK (AP) — A 19-year-old boy, James Heires, was charged with waywardness. Heires was charged with waywardness. Heires was charged with waywardness. Heires was charged with waywardness.

U.S. Drug Firms With Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two drug companies under fire from the Senate and the government are charged with monopolizing the market. The companies are charged with monopolizing the market. The companies are charged with monopolizing the market. The companies are charged with monopolizing the market.

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Chinese Degree—for Good!



Dentistry for Formosan

A career in dentistry awaits Mrs. Wen-Shui Shih Hwang, a Formosan woman who has received a degree in dentistry from the National College of Dentistry in New York. Mrs. Hwang is a graduate of the National College of Dentistry in New York. She is a graduate of the National College of Dentistry in New York. She is a graduate of the National College of Dentistry in New York.

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How many fingers - to count your gas and electric appliances?

Your gas and electric appliances are on an index to your family's standard of living. Add them up and compare them with your 1937 total. Most families have more than doubled the amount of electricity used during the past ten years... and they're using lots more gas, too. But what besides your gas and electric services does so much for so little?

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Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE Sports Editor

Given a tremendous boost by Monday night's 7-23 shooting against Iowa, Minnesota has increased its field goal percentage mark to a phenomenal .506 for six Big Ten contests.

The Gophers can well afford to drop off of their accurate shooting and still walk away with a new Big Ten accuracy record for the season.

Ohio State set the current mark of .431 during the 1956-57 campaign. Incidentally, the Buckeyes themselves are running well ahead of the record this year, firing at a respectable .472 pace.

Iowa, having experienced a shooting dry-spell, has a .389 percentage in the near future, McCoy, you might remember, was a sensational high school basketball player in Indianapolis, Ind., and was courted by many colleges and universities.

The 7 ft. 1 in. lad enrolled at Northwestern and was expected to lead coach Bill Rohr's squad to the top of the Big Ten pack. During the 1958 Holiday season Mike ventured south and wound up in Miami, Fla., where he joined Miami University coach Bruce Hale's yearling cagers.

McCoy is now eligible to compete, but Hale feels hesitant about using him for the six games that remain on the Hurricanes' schedule. Apparently McCoy will sit out the rest of the year unless Miami registers a National Invitational Tournament bid.

The Hurricanes, storming along on a 37-point game offensive pace, are doing quite well without McCoy, who George Mikán recently called a better rebounder than Wilt Chamberlain. Hale's team currently sports a 15-2 record and could very well get the NIT bid that would put McCoy in the lineup.

The Chicago Cubs won one title Wednesday, perhaps the only claim to fame they'll have this year, as they became the first team to sign all its players for the 1960 season.

The Cubs edged the Cleveland Indians, and their General Manager Frank Lane, as the Indians are having trouble coming to terms with Rocky Colavito. Rocky is holding out for a boost to \$40,000.

What had been termed the "fast-track" in America is to be removed from Chicago's Soldier Field.

Constructed of a mixture of clay, brick dust and burnt peat imported from the British En-Tout-Cas Company the track was built expressly for the 1959 Pan-American Games at a cost of \$100,000.

When the surface is removed it will be replaced by an asphalt covering designed for auto racing. Officials in charge of Soldier Field, concerned with the revenue to be raised by the use of the track, made the decision to put the running surface up for sale.

Only the Big Ten had expressed any desire to use the facilities on any regular basis — hoping to gain use of Soldier Field for its outdoor championships.

Reports indicate that Notre Dame will purchase the surface and remodel its track facilities.

Pete Elliott, new Illinois football coach, has a golfing background in addition to his football prowess. In 1946 he won a ICAA golf match against Harvie Ward, who later became the United States amateur champion.

See Russia in 1960 Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495. Russia by Motorcoach, 17-days in Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural areas plus major cities.

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Constitution Amended—NFL Approaches Expansion

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The National Football League took the first step toward expansion Wednesday, making it necessary for only 10 of the 12 owners to approve a new franchise. Previously a unanimous vote was needed.

The motion changing the constitution was passed by the same margin now necessary for expansion, 10-2.

The motion was presented by Edwin Anderson of the Detroit Lions and seconded by Joe Donohue of the Philadelphia Eagles. George Halas of the Chicago Bears, chairman of the expansion committee, drafted the amendment.

Scuttlebutt making rounds at the meeting was that Dallas would be admitted this year and Minneapolis-St. Paul in 1961. Acceptance of the amendment was described in some quarters as the most important change in the NFL in 25 years.

The rule change specifies that the NFL "shall be limited to 12 teams unless enlarged by a vote of 10-12th of the members of the league."

It was passed on the eighth day of the annual winter meeting and was the first important action taken under the new commissioner, Pete Rozelle.

The amendment was fought by George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Walter Wolfner of the Chicago Cardinals. Marshall, armed with a 14-page brief, challenged the legality of the move. However, league counsel said the amendment was on solid ground.

Rozelle said the parliamentary maneuver did not necessarily mean the league would expand, but asserted it certainly strengthened the possibility of admitting new clubs. He reiterated a previous statement that the chances of increasing to 13, 14, 15 or 16 teams depended on three things: alignment of the league's two conferences, an agreeable schedule, and method of player allotment.

If only one team is admitted it would have to play a swing schedule, the commissioner surmised. The Baltimore Colts did that in 1950.

Rozelle, the Los Angeles Rams' general manager, who was elected to a three-year, \$50,000 contract Tuesday night, said discussion was favorable to admitting new teams.

"The question," said the 33-year-old NFL boss, "is when, how many and how."

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Dallas, St. Louis and Miami, have applied for admission to the 12 team league. Representatives of each presented their program here Jan. 24. They have waited around through the seven days of debate over a commissioner to hear the league's expansion decision.

Rozelle said that none of the owners, including George Marshall of Washington, was against expansion. There is a difference of opinion, however, on how many teams should be accepted and when, 1960 or 1961.

The clubs voted at Philadelphia last October 11-1 to expand. Meeting on the basis of that vote, George Halas of the Chicago Bears, chairman of the expansion committee, promised Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas franchises in 1960.

Clint Murchison Jr., and Bedford Wynne, would-be Dallas owners, are here, and say they have an organization all ready to go if the owners will say yes to their application.

Max Winter, 55-year-old former owner of the Minneapolis Lakers' basketball team, is sitting it out for the Minneapolis-St. Paul interests. He says if the league gives him the okay he has a general manager picked out and several coaches in mind.

Holding the fort for St. Louis is Ed Hagan, public relations director for the brewing company in back of the mound city application. Several owners said the St. Louis presentation by brewery executive Joseph Griesedick was one of the best submitted.

St. Louis would play in Busch Stadium, has predicted a 25,000 season ticket sale, and plans to build a 55,000 seat stadium.

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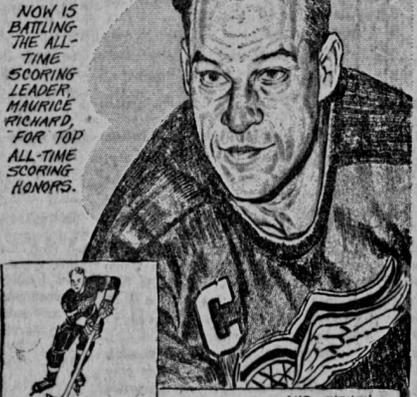
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WOW AS A WING . . . By Alan Maver

GORDIE HOWE, OF THE DETROIT RED WINGS, IN HIS 14TH SEASON NOW IS BATTLING THE ALL-TIME SCORING LEADER, MAURICE RICHARD, FOR TOP ALL-TIME SCORING HONORS.



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SUI Profs' Track Manual Now in Its 5th Printing

The publishers of "Track and Field Athletics," a book co-authored by three SUI professors, recently released this book in its fifth edition.

Authors of the book are George T. Bresnahan, associate professor emeritus of physical education for men; W. W. Tuttle, professor emeritus of physiology, and Francis X. Cretzmeier, assistant professor of physical education for men and head track coach at SUI.

The book first came out in 1937 and has attained great popularity as a textbook in numerous colleges and universities throughout the United States. One of the previous editions was translated into Spanish for use in South American countries. Of the book's total copies in the English language, one-sixth have been distributed outside the United States.

Many chapters of the present edition have been revised extensively, including the newest illustrations and techniques of such field events as the running broad jump and the javelin throw. Training methods employed by Russian distance runners and high jumpers are also included.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Bus Mertes, Kansas State football coach for five years, Wednesday was mentioned as a candidate for the vacant Drake coaching post.

The Des Moines Tribune said a reliable source indicated that Mertes, former Iowa football star, was receiving favorable consideration.

Jack McClelland, Drake athletic director, would not confirm this, however. He said about 80 persons have expressed an interest in the Drake job.

Mertes resigned as K-State coach last fall. His Wildcats finished last in the Big Eight.

Drake Coach Tommy O'Connell recently resigned and signed as quarterback of the Buffalo professional team in the new American Football League.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I., the world junior lightweight champion, will defend his title against Flash Elorde of Manila March 16 at the Araneta Coliseum in nearby Quezon City, a suburb of Manila.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rozelle must be regarded as a compromise Commissioner of the National Football League.

The tendency of the 12 club owners here assembled is to play down that angle as "unfair" to the slim young public relations expert who got a 3-year crack at the job at an annual salary of \$50,000.

Rozelle is more realistic. "It would be ludicrous," he said, "to consider myself as anything but a compromise choice."

His election, after six days of ineffectual wrangling, almost immediately cleared away the smoke of battle and both sides expressed satisfaction in the way the argument was resolved.

The solid seven, otherwise known as the young turks, obtain satisfaction in the knowledge that they are the ones who brought Rozelle out of deep leftfield and into the center of the picture.

George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins is the spokesman of the old guard. Asked his opinion of the winner of the fight, Marshall answered, "the National Football League, of course."

The fact that Rozelle was hired at \$50,000 while Marshall Leamy, San Francisco attorney supported by the solid seven through 22 ballots, asked \$75,000 did not hurt the chances of the younger man, to be sure. But one must believe that money was a negligible factor.

What sold the old guard is that while Rozelle is a Californian he isn't a fanatic about it. Leamy had insisted that the office be moved to San Francisco and for a week Marshall had thundered, "No one can convince me that our operation can function properly with headquarters on the Pacific Coast."

When Rozelle stated his willingness to move into the Philadelphia offices of the late Bert Bell and retain the personnel that had been gathered by Bell he was elected pronto. The new Commissioner said that he might move the headquarters to New York, but not immediately.

Hill To Run In Canadian 1-Mile Race

Jack Hill, Iowa distance runner, will compete in the International Meet of Champions in Winnipeg, Canada, Saturday, entered in the one mile run.

Couch Francis Cretzmeier, who will fly to Canada Friday with Hill, said that the Hawkeye senior now is capable of about a 4:15 race. His best time, made in 1959, is 4:12. Cretzmeier said that the meet is a new one and that Hill's opponents are not known to him. The Iowan probably will run against at least two members of the Canadian team which competed in the Pan-American Games last September.

Feb. 20 Schedule Conflicts Eased With Time Switch

A time change for the Northwestern-Iowa dual swimming meet has eased some of the conflicts for the crowded Saturday, Feb. 20 when basketball, swimming, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics teams have home events.

The Northwestern swimming meet will start at 1 p.m., instead of the original time of 2:30. Other afternoon contests are fencing with Illinois and Wayne State at 1 p.m., gymnastics with Illinois, 2 p.m. A basketball game with Indiana is at 7:30 p.m., followed at 9:30 p.m. by the Michigan State Wrestling meet.

Iowa's other winter sports team, track, has a triangular meet with Michigan State and Northwestern Friday evening, Feb. 19, with field events starting at 7:30 and running events at 8 o'clock.

'My Infield Wasn't Unitous' Says Casey of 1959 Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Casey Stengel is getting coy in his old age and won't make a pennant prediction for 1960.

"I'm not going to say I'm going to win the pennant like I did last year," the New York manager said Wednesday. "I made a mistake. But that's the way I felt. The players felt that way, too. I guess we were all hepped up because we had won the World Series."

The Yankees finished third, 15 games behind the champion Chicago White Sox and 10 back of Cleveland. Stengel blamed not only the players but himself for the team's worst finish in more than a decade.

"Any time you finish third," he said, "you got to blame some part of it on the manager. You can't run around the corner and hide from it. I should have seen to it that there was more spirit on the club. My infield, especially, had no life. The players had the ability, but they looked shaky. They weren't 'unitous.' They didn't have a take charge guy out there."

Stengel said his team will be stronger, but admitted Chicago and Cleveland might be even tougher to beat than last year.

"Both clubs improved themselves by trades this winter," he said. "I'm more worried about Cleveland. They've got a good infield now with Johnny Temple from Cincinnati. They've got some good young pitchers, too."

"Chicago helped itself by getting Minnie Minso. He drove in a lot of runs and he got hit 16 or 18 times, didn't he? That shows he'd do anything to get on base. That was the trouble with my fielders. They didn't get conked enough. Many's the time, with the big bases full and the score tied, I wish they had taken one on the elbow or something. Nobody ever got killed from doing that."

The trade with Kansas City for right fielder Roger Maris, Casey said gives the Yankees three outfielders who drove in 74 or more runs last season. The others are Mickey Mantle in center, and Hector Lopez in left.

"We didn't have enough runs batted in last year," Casey said. "Players who should have driven in 100, drove in only 75 and those who should have driven in 75 drove in 30 or 35."

Stengel also put some blame on the pitchers. He cited Bob Turley who won only eight games after winning 21 in 1958.

He listed Whitey Ford, who signed Wednesday, Art Ditmar, Jim Coates, and rookie Bill Short, in addition to Turley, as his big bases full and the score tied, I wish they had taken one on the elbow or something. Nobody ever got killed from doing that."



CASEY STENGEL

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf"; "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Betty Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gullies, Men of Britain, Suing your cutlass, We ain't quittin'. Smash the Spanish, Sink their boats, Make 'em vanish, Like a horse makes oats. For Good Queen Bess, Good sire, you gotta Make a mess Of that Armada. You won't fail! Knock 'em flat! Then we'll drink ale And stuff like that.



In 1589 she invented the egg...

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions. Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and tie yourself to your tobaccoist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

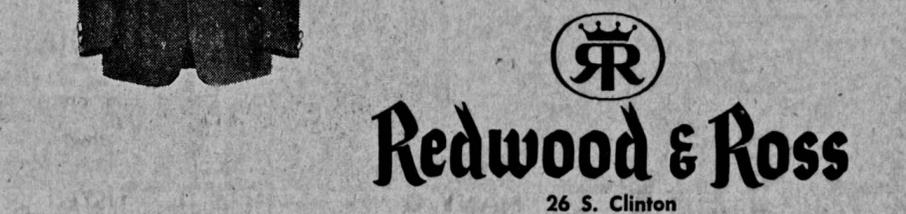
If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Thursday nights, CBS.

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Bits of Final Tips from Those Who Know

Skim and Scan, Follow a Plan

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Assistant City Editor

Final week begins Friday. And most of SUI's top students have the same bit of advice for this grueling week: Get Plenty of Sleep!

Sara Schindler, A4, Albia, is an exception to the rule. President of Delta Zeta sorority, a Mortar Board member, and a past president of YWCA. Sara said she didn't believe in a lot of sleep during final week. "Three or four hours are plenty," she said, "because finals are an abnormal situation, and you have to adjust to them somehow."

Sara is also a member of Student Publications, Inc., and owns a 3.25 grade point average (G.P.A.). "Drink lots of coffee, but don't take any pills," advised Sara, "and if coffee can't do it, don't bother." Sara said students should devote most of their study time to learning minute details, as they should already know the main ideas of the course.

Dean Otto, A3, Gladbrook, would prob-

ably disagree with Sara. "Get lots of sleep," he advised. Dean has this to say about final week studying: "Have a good set of notes, and if you don't, try to obtain some. Spend your final week skimming everything, and try to get the main patterns and ideas of the course. Study your notes and text together in order to have one big picture of the course instead of two divided ones."

Dean, who has a 3.69, said that students should form possible test questions in their minds as they are studying. "And don't study for more than two or three hours at a time," he warned. "Alternation is best."

A former president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, Barb Bjornstad, A3, Spencer, said she wears one particular outfit every day during final week. "Every time I put the outfit on, I feel like I have to study," she said. Barb, a former Central Party Committee member and now on Union Board, said that a study schedule is a good idea — if you don't spend too much time making it out. Barb, who has above a 3.5 (including two semesters of 4.0), said that short study breaks are vital. She and a group of sorority sisters play a few hands of bridge between every two or three hours of study.

Walt Barbee, A4, Spirit Lake, president

of Delta Chi fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, said: "It helps to cram, but get it during the semester; for no matter how hard you cram at the end, you won't get it — I've tried!"

Student Council President Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, always makes a study schedule for final week, including breaks, starting at 8 in the morning to 11 at night. Judy has had only two hours of "B" during her college career, and has the highest grade average of any coed in the senior class. She is also a member of Mortar Board and head drummer of the Scottish Highlanders. She advises plenty of sleep and a comfortable place for studying. Judy said she always reviews each subject at the end of the day. "It really helps when final week rolls around," she commented.

"I always study for a certain number of hours rather than by chapters or sections," said Marcia Fennema, A3, Mount Ayr. Marcia also finds time to be a dancer for the Scottish Highlanders, president of Burge Hall's Beth Wellman house, and accompanist for the Old Gold Singers. Her G.P.A. is 3.7. Marcia said she studies in her room at the dormitory because she feels the library is "distracting." She also advises 10-minute breaks for every hour of study. "You learn more that way," she added.

"There is nothing that beats good old-fashioned studying," said Jay Wilson, A4, Creston. Jay, winner of the \$750 Fairall Scholarship in advertising, had a 4.0 one semester, and has an overall G.P.A. of 3.15. "I always do a lot of underlining, and then review that carefully," he said. Jay said he studies for about an hour, and then takes a 5 or 10-minute break. No Doze? "I won't touch the stuff," Jay said.

Sandy McMahon, A4, Sioux City, said that "memorize like heck" is the best policy for final week. "If you don't know it before, you can't learn it in a week and a half," she said. Sandy's G.P.A. is 3.9.

Former CPC member Becky Carnes,

A3, Clinton, advises SUlowans to study all year, so they won't have to read the material for the first time during final week. "Take notes on the reading, in your texts so you won't have to read it more than once," she recommended, "and take time to do something besides study."

Becky is the new co-editor of The Iowa Defender. As a freshman, she was president of Junior Panhellenic Council, and was chairman of SUI's Orientation program last fall. She has earned a 4.0 for three semesters, and has a G.P.A. of 3.8. Becky added these two tips for students: "Never take any artificial stimulants, and never study all night!"

Lloyd Humphreys, A4, Chicago, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, said cramming can't replace conscientious studying during the semester. "A lot of people study too long, when a few hours of concentrated study would give better results," he said. Lloyd is also president of the 1960 senior class, and played center on the Hawkeye football team. He said that preparation throughout the semester is the best policy. "And be sure to rest when you're tired," he added.

If the advice given by some of SUI's leading students has given you an inferiority complex, here are some comments that may cheer you up:

A coed with a 3.3 said: "I let everything go until the last minute and then cram. It works for me because I learn better when I know there is no time to waste. Last final week I was 1,500 pages behind in one subject. I believe in cramming, and the only thing I have against it is that it is tiring."

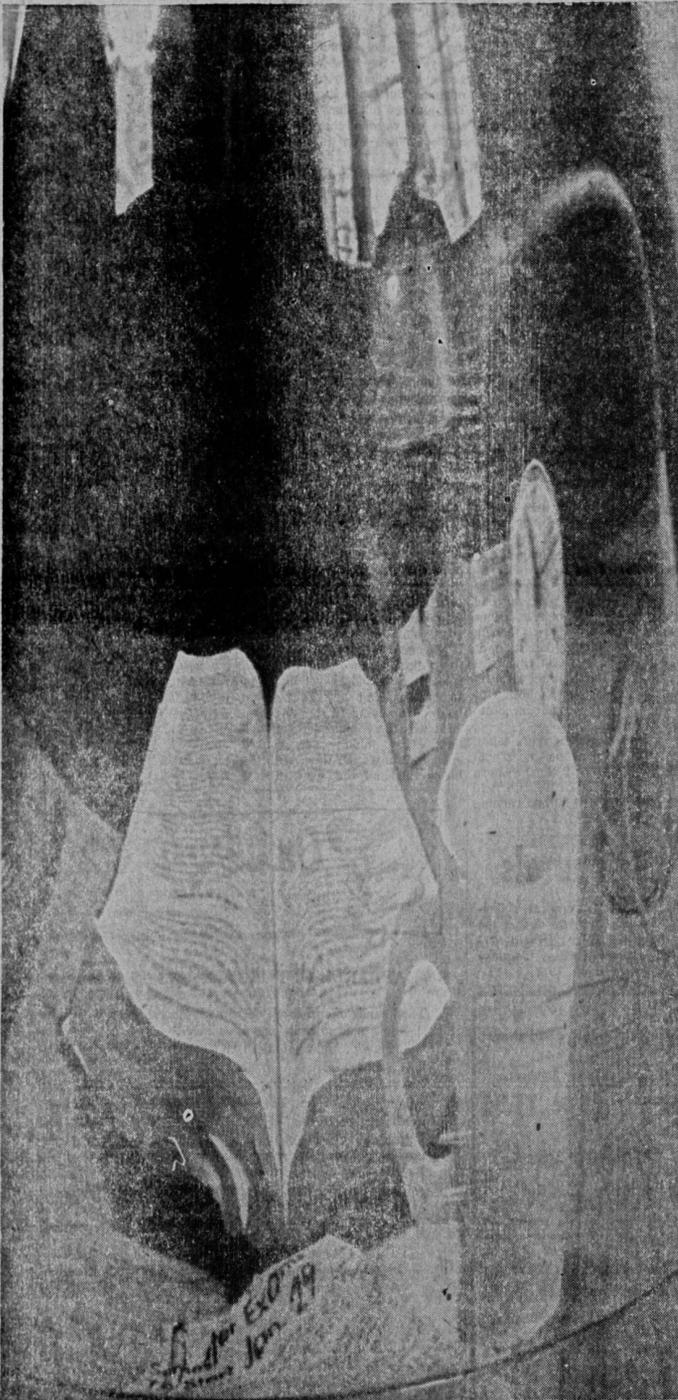
An ex-honor student had two suggestions: (1) "Buy the books and study;" and (2) "Cancel your registration Thursday."

Phi Beta Kappas seem to have their problems, too. Charlie Day, A4, Des Moines, member of the national scholastic fraternity, said: "To be asked how to study for finals reminds me of what Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said when asked the question 'What is jazz?' — 'Man, if you have to ask that at a time like this, I can't answer it!'"



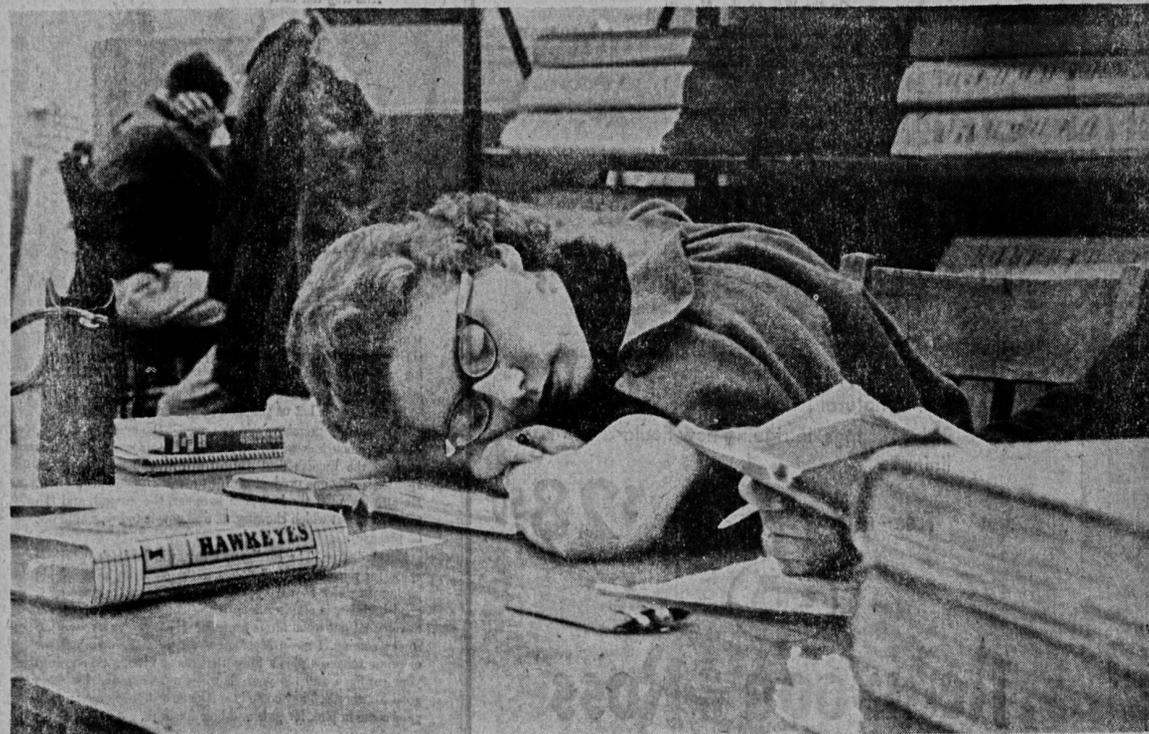
All Kinds of Studying

The pressure is on. Final exams start this week and study is the first order of business as the scarcity of study space in University Library testifies. The nooks and crannies are being filled with study weary students.



Quite a View of Final Week

Do you feel shaky, bewildered, and a little out of focus? Maybe final week makes you feel about like the book looks in this picture. If so, you are probably not alone. The reflection in this coffee pot reflects SUI's emphasis now on books, coffee, and that all-too-precious time.



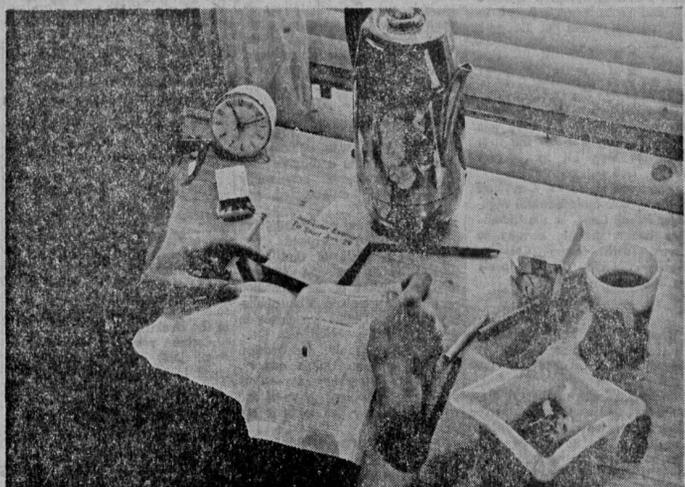
Only No-Doze Has Failed—So Far

No-Doze seems to have failed for this SUI coed. She is Lynn Anderson, A1, Boone, a perfect example of the adage that too much "bookin' it" can make one pretty tired. Lynn is just one of the

many SUlowans who will find they just can't keep those peepers open after studying for about three or four hours consecutively at the Library. The quietness, warmth and solemn atmosphere is

just too much, in most cases, and Lynn is no exception. Maybe a cup of coffee will have more beneficial effect but there seems to be no substitute for a good night's sleep.

Daily Iowan Photo Feature By Jerry Smith and Boris Yaro



Only 200 More To Go

Here an industrious coed hits the books with the necessary tools of the trade — coffee pot, No-Doze, cigarettes, and that sullen reminder that finals begin Jan. 29, Friday — placed conveniently

before her. The clock? Another reminder that she only has eight hours and 20 minutes of studying before her last day of classes this semester begins.



Pop Corn Break Time

These three coeds are studying for their finals under the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack (Jill) a dull boy (girl)" as they prepare for that big week beginning Friday. Here,

from left, Sue Nelson, A2, Rockford, Ill., Tuck Reinert, N2, Park Ridge, Ill., and Kirsten Winerstorm, A2, Sweden, whip up a fresh popper of corn to take the edge off the studying grind.

Firms Using Non-Iowa Goods Boom

Iowa firms using non-Iowa materials to produce products for sale outside the state employ almost half of Iowa's manufacturing workers, an SUI economics professor points out in the December issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

Copies of the issue, which discusses changes in the Iowa economy, are available free for use in Iowa classrooms.

A large portion of increases in Iowa manufacturing employment is also provided by these firms, adds Clark Bloom, professor of economics and assistant director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research. These industries, which have no connection with the state other than the fact that their plants are located in Iowa, employ 47.5 per cent of Iowa's manufacturing workers.

Some of these firms can be thought of as decentralized, as having "spilled-out" from the Great Lakes industrial area, Professor Bloom explains. These industries locate in Iowa only because total costs of serving their customers are lower than elsewhere, however, Professor Bloom emphasizes.

Iowa's farm-bred, traditionally literate work force is frequently held to be more dependable, harder working, and willing to work for less money. Wage rates tend to be lower since Iowa is a labor-surplus area, Professor Bloom says.

Iowa's smaller communities offer lower tax burdens and site costs than do large centers in the industrial belt. Fortunately, transport technology has made Iowa's lower wage, site, and tax costs more accessible to firms desiring to reach them, he adds.

Professor Bloom divides these Iowa firms into four categories: (1) firms producing for a regional market, which employ 8.6 per cent of Iowa's manufacturing workers; (2) firms using inputs from the West and South, 7 per cent of workers; (3) firms using inputs from Great Lakes area, 13.1 per cent of workers; (4) firms both buying inputs and selling products in Great Lakes area, 18.6 per cent of workers.

2 Alumni, Dean Named to SUI Planning Group

Two SUI alumni and an SUI dean have been named members of the Council of the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF). OGDF is the voluntary fund-raising organization of SUI alumni.

Named to two-year memberships on the council were Mrs. Robert J. Day, Washington; Mrs. Arthur Collins, Cedar Rapids; and Walter F. Loehwing, dean of the SUI Graduate College.

During the past four years the Fund has made allocations totaling \$161,317 to support research and special projects at SUI.

Prof To Attend Youth Conference

Gladys Benz, SUI associate professor of nursing, has been invited to participate in the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth, to be held in Washington, D.C., March 27 to April 2.

The purpose of the conference is to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity.

Miss Benz will represent the Iowa Nurses' Association at the conference.

ANGELS

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (I.P.) — The "Heavenly Corner" here has lost its Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angel, who operated Angels' Cafe for 11 years have sold out and moved away. Their cafe was across the street from Bible's Barber Shop. Hence the unusual name for the corner.

IOWA

NOW Thru FRIDAY

The True Story of N.Y.'s

Savage Waterfront Wars



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"ALL MINE TO GIVE"
A 35¢ RADIO PICTURE

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However, the mass media's role in counseling need not include only the life-sized face on the screen or the signed column. Hoar reports in a Ph.D. dissertation submitted this month at SUI. "Drama can provide counsel, as can fiction, fact articles, radio documentaries, quizzes, panels, and almost any other format suggestible," Hoar explains.

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The SUI survey also shows that counseling concerning aging might be more effective for persons not yet 60 since they will read and watch TV less as they get older.

During 1957 Hoar interviewed 200 people over 60 years of age in Oxford, Miss., in making the study of reading, listening and viewing habits of the aged.

If forced to give up four of the five major media, 72 of the 200 interviewed said they would retain television. The numbers preferring the other media were: 63, newspapers; 38, radio; 19, books, and 8, magazines.

Newspapers were believed the most unbiased by 41 per cent of the old people. Television was named by 30 per cent, and radio by 25 per cent. However, 30 per cent said they had the most faith in TV when faced with two contradictory stories, with 20 per cent naming daily newspapers.

The SUI survey showed 94 per cent of these aged read a daily newspaper. Seventy-seven per cent of them spent 16 minutes to 2 hours daily reading a paper. The front page was the preferred section and the obituary section was the item most widely read.

Only two sections of a paper could be retained, 172 of the 200 interviewees chose the front page and general news section. The second most popular was the editorial page, followed by the church page, woman's page, and comic section.

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However, while 53 per cent of the aged listen to radio during the day, only 29 per cent listen after 6 p.m. News was most often listed as the favorite program, music was second.

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COMPANION FEATURE

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A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON
"PANHANDLE SPECIAL" | AND — IN COLOR —
"FABULOUS LAND"

Bids for 2 Projects Open Until Feb. 17

Bids will be received until Feb. 17 by SUI on construction of Law Annex services and Pharmacy Building site clearance.

Bids will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the SUI Office of Planning and Construction and will be opened and read at 2 p.m. the same day.

The Law Annex project involves installing outside connections for utilities, including electricity and plumbing.

The Pharmacy Building project includes clearing underground utilities such as water and sewer facilities. This will involve laying new pipe around the building site. The project does not include clearing away structures on the site or relocating S. Grand Ave. in front of the new building.

The new four-floor Pharmacy Building will be located south of the Medical Laboratories and Medical Research Center.

Iowan To Attend Michigan Meeting

Dr. Franklin H. Top, director of the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine, will attend the 15th National Conference on Rural Health at Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

The conference is sponsored by the Council on Rural Health of the American Medical Association.

NIKITA TO VISIT INDIA

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev will spend Feb. 11-16 in India while en route to Burma and Indonesia for visits. The dates were announced by Tass Wednesday.

Ends Tonight "BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA" "30 FOOT BRIDE"

Varsity Friday!
THE THREE STOOGES
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HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
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SHOWS: 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 8:45 — "Feature 9:15"

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TONY CURTIS

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MATINEES — 75c
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Who Does It? 6	Rooms For Rent 10	Roommate Wanted 34
MOVING — one piece or a house full. Call 8-5707 anytime. Hawkeye Transfer. 2-7	ROOM for graduate male students. 8-5637. 2-21	Male roommate to share nice apartment with 2 students by February 1st. 8-2132 after 6:00 p.m. 1-29
HAGEN'S TV, Guaranteed Television Service by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1098 or 8-3542. 2-28C	SINGLE ROOM for graduate women. 4916. 2-20	Roommate to share attractive apartment. Call 8-2375 after 5:00 p.m. 1-29
TYPING. 8-0152. 2-21	ROOM — Graduate girl. 10 minute walk to campus. Linens furnished. 6628. 2-19	Child Care 40
TYPING. 6061. 2-20	SINGLE ROOM for student girl, second semester. 3295. 2-19	WANTED: Child care. References. Dial 3411. 2-26
TYPING. 6119. 2-19R	ROOM for undergraduate girl. Cooking. 3703. 2-19	CHILD CARE in my home. Near business district. Phone 8-2388. 2-26
TYPING. 8-1737. 2-14	DOUBLE and 1/2 double rooms for men. Close in. Dial 9147. 2-15	CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0123. 2-2
24-HOUR SERVICE Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1329. 2-28R	Double rooms for 3 men. Close in. 2672. 2-14	Lost & Found 44
EXPERIENCED typing 8-4764. 2-6	Double rooms for men students. Dial 8-1218. 2-14	LOST: Brown Shoulder Bag with billfold and identification. Jan. 20th. Schaeffer Hall \$10.00 reward. Ext. 3524. 1-29
TYPING. Experienced. 8-4051. 2-23R	NICE DOUBLE room for working or graduate girls. Ideal location. Phone 8-3251 after 5:00 p.m. 1-29	Where To Eat 50
TYPING. 3843. 1-29R	DOUBLE room. Close in. 2472. 2-9	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1774. 1-29
TYPING. 3174. 1-29R	GRADUATE (or over 23) men. Cooking privileges. 330 N. Clinton. 589. 2-6	Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
TYPING. 8-0437. 2-4	Rooms For Rent 10	WANTED AT ONCE — Man or Woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Iowa City. Consumers write us for products. Many dealers earn \$50 weekly part time — \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAA — 640 - 1, Freeport, Illinois. 1-29
Single rooms for men. 215 Melrose Court. Near Fieldhouse. Phone 853. 1-30	THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	Good Board Job open for student. 7:30 to 10:30 evenings. Jack's Cafe. Junction Highway 1 and 218 South. 2-9
Comfortable rooms for male graduate students. Cooking privileges. 870 Iowa Ave. Phone 8-3234. 2-4	Two dormitory rooms for men. Single or double occupancy with adjoining study and 1/2 bath. Linens, garage, typewriter furnished. Close in. 7426. 2-2	MEN-WOMEN, \$20 Daily. Sell Luminous Nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Alleboro, Mass. 1-29
Two dormitory rooms for men. Single or double occupancy with adjoining study and 1/2 bath. Linens, garage, typewriter furnished. Close in. 7426. 2-2	DOUBLE ROOM for undergraduate girl. Cooking and refrigerator privileges. Dial 4672. 2-2	Help Wanted, Men 60
DOUBLE ROOM. Man student. Phone 8-2386. 2-26	STUDENT or working man. 5480. 1-30	PART TIME MAN — 15 hours per week \$2.15 per hour. Car necessary. Phone Room 303, Jefferson Hotel, 4:30 to 6:20 p.m. 1-29
ROOM for male student, second semester. 7485. 2-26	SINGLE ROOM man student. 8-0613. 2-21	Babysitter Wanted 61
ROOM for student girls. Gamma Phi Beta Annex. 3448. 1-28	Single room. Male student. Kitchen privileges. Private entrance. Available 2nd semester. 4349. 2-5	Registered Nurse wants baby sitter in her home week-days. 8-5762. 2-3
Room for graduate or working girl. Near Currier. 2293. 1-30	Double rooms for men students. 809 Iowa. 8-4887. 2-6	Work Wanted 64
Single and double room for men. Close in. Call 8-6007. 2-3	Room for rent — Grad student or working gentleman. Dial 4275. 2-2	CHILD CARE in my home. Conveniently located near campus. Phone 2383. 1-29
Room for rent — Grad student or working gentleman. Dial 4275. 2-2	Nice double room for men students. University undergraduate approved. Dial 8-0919. 1-30	Autos For Sale 66
Single and double rooms, graduate men or over 23. Near field house and hospital. Five blocks to Library. 6813. 2-9	Underwood typewriter. \$30.00. 4093. 1-29	1955 Buick Special. 4 door Hardtop. Best offer over \$700.00. 8-3597. 1-29
Comfortable double room for men. \$15.00. 5939. 1-29	Tan, pile-lined, double-breasted car coat. Size 11. Ext. 3371. 1-29	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c IN BY 11, OUT BY 5 Done in our Own Dark Room YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque
ROOM for student girls. Cooking privileges. 8-2265. 1-30	Instruction 4	Riders Wanted 32
DOUBLE ROOM for boys, close in. Dial 8-0642. 1-28	BALLROOM Dance Lessons. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9455. 1-29	Going to New Jersey by the turpicks. Leave Jan. 30 or 31. Ext. 2441. 1-28
Double room. 5844. 1-28	Who Does It? 6	Ride Wanted 33
Double rooms for men students. 809 Iowa. 8-4887. 1-30	HAWKEYE TRANSFER — The careful mover. one piece or household. Call 8-5707 anytime. 2-23	Need ride to Madison, Wisconsin, intersession. Phone 8-6319. 1-28
Double room for two student boys. Reasonable. 6682. 2-22	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 2-125	Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723
ROOMS for men-students. 221 Melrose Ave. 5444. 2-21		WRECKS REBUILT Glass Replaced Painting Custom Work FREE ESTIMATE DeFrance and Smith Body Shop 1221 S. Riverside Drive Phone 8-6604
ROOM for man student. 2814. 1-29		WANTED — COLLEGE MEN FOR 8 MONTH PERIOD Earn \$8,000 between February and September. If you are temporarily discontinuing your education until September, we have opportunities available in our Davenport office which will enable you to earn in excess of \$125.00 per week and qualify you for our Scholarship Awards. Transportation and training expenses will be assumed by the Company. Do not apply if you cannot meet these basic requirements: 1 — 19 to 25 years of age. 2 — 1 semester of College. 3 — Neat appearance. 4 — Above average in aggressiveness. Starting salary will be \$100.00 per week. For a personal interview call Mr. Wright at Davenport 3-2937 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale 2

Boys ice skates, size 8; ladies ice skates, size 5. Dial 3411. 1-30

FOR SALE: Bendix automatic washer. Good condition. Bolt down type. \$20.00. 610 E. Church. 2-3

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK — Metro. Four speed transmission. Equipped to pull house trailer. 7514. 2-3

Underwood typewriter. \$30.00. 4093. 1-29

Tan, pile-lined, double-breasted car coat. Size 11. Ext. 3371. 1-29

Room for student girls. Cooking privileges. 8-2265. 1-30

DOUBLE ROOM for boys, close in. Dial 8-0642. 1-28

Double room. 5844. 1-28

Double rooms for men students. 809 Iowa. 8-4887. 1-30

Double room for two student boys. Reasonable. 6682. 2-22

ROOMS for men-students. 221 Melrose Ave. 5444. 2-21

ROOM for man student. 2814. 1-29

WANTED
Woman For Drapery Department
Experience preferred, but will teach procedures to one who likes to work with color and fabrics.
Good salary and commission.
40 hour week, vacation, etc.
Phone for appointment.
KIRWAN FURNITURE

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S WRONG COSMO? YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD

MY BOND ISSUE HAS FALLEN. MY GROWTH STOCK HAS DROPPED OFF. AND MY CHEMICALS ARE VERY LOW!

MEDIC!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD — THE MEN ARE HERE FROM THE UPHOLSTERY REPAIR SHOP WITH OUR SOFA

OH BOY — I SURE MISSED THAT OLD SQUAW ALL WEEK

By MORT WALKER

By CHIC YOUNG

ZZZ

Precise Ensemble— Exciting Concert

—Season's Best

By JAMES ELLIS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

Last night the University Symphony Orchestra and the University String Chamber Society presented what was clearly the most substantial and best-performed program of the season. At a time of the year when most of us are too tired to move (or to attend concerts, as was indicated by the paltry attendance) these groups showed a vigorous, precise ensemble playing that surpassed the orchestra's endeavors of earlier in the year.

Partial credit goes to Stuart Canin and the chamber orchestra he has organized and prepared. Composed of a mixture of students and faculty which tends to give it an uneven balance of excellent principals and noticeably weaker "seconds," the group still showed fine musicianship and a thorough understanding of both the Handel and the Mozart. In the Handel "Concerto Grosso in A Minor" (No. 4 of Opus 6), they played with a clarity which carefully delineated the traditional polyphonic and the newer free constructions which the piece contains. The larghetto was possibly a bit ponderous, but the two allegro movements were superb.

Of Hindemith's piece for viola

and strings written upon the death of George V and aptly titled "Music of Mourning," little need be said with this series of chord progressions, but the effect was still more like a movie score for a psychological "thriller" than anything more serious. Slow tempi and everything in minor can make things lugubrious as well as funereal.

The chamber orchestra was somewhat less sure with Mozart's "Divertimento No. 15 in B-Flat" (K. 287) than with the other pieces. An early and sprightly work in six rather lengthy movements, the divertimento is hardly Mozart at his best. The light touch used in the minuetti was proper, but a more intense approach to the other movements might have made the work more vibrant. All in all, however, the Society gave an excellent performance and is to be praised for offering this type of music to the campus and community.

The second half of the concert was devoted entirely to Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5," a huge, lush work to which the orchestra responded most wholeheartedly under the able guidance of Charles Gigante. The piece exercises every part of an or-

chestra, and there were naturally a few joints that created, especially among the woodwinds, but these are to be excused in what was otherwise a most creditable performance.

Shostakovich keeps almost entirely to rather simple folk melodies, orchestrating them in a purely 20th century fashion which gives them sparkle and emotional variety. Constructed in typical four-movement form, but with the slow movement third rather than second, the symphony is rich in tunes and brilliant orchestration.

Except for a few thin spots, the orchestra played with precision. Mr. Gigante maneuvered over the limsy junctures between themes with remarkable ease. Tempi were brisk and exciting. The strings deserve special praise for their best ensemble playing of the season, sustaining the driving qualities of the second and fourth movements. The brass were also given ample opportunity to shine, perhaps doing so a little too brightly. Eight horns and six trombones would serve better in "The Music Man" than in Shostakovich, but perhaps Mr. Gigante is forced to let all and any brass players in.

If next semester's concerts continue at the pitch of this one, it should be an exciting and successful musical schedule.

Symington Says Government Juggling Intelligence Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), Wednesday accused the Eisenhower Administration of juggling intelligence data "so the budget books may be balanced."

"The facts are that a very substantial intelligence gap does exist, and the Administration apparently is going to permit this gap to increase," he declared.

Symington, a former Air Force secretary and longtime foe of administration military policy, contended the U.S. deficit in intelligence is a result of continental mis- siles has widened to more than the 3-1 edge he said defense officials conceded to the Soviet Union last year. Counting shorter range rockets, he said, "the Soviet advantage would be greater."

"I charge this Administration with using intelligence information in such a manner that the American people have been given an inaccurate picture of what is necessary for our national defense," the Missouri senator said. "Although not an avowed candidate, Symington is available for the Democratic presidential nomination this year."

In this connection, he said he was aware he would be accused of political motives in his criticism of the Pentagon and the White House. Such accusations, he said, would be made by "those who prefer to conceal the facts, and by others who do not know the facts."

Symington fired his broadside — a 2,000-word statement, at a news conference and in the Senate — only a day after President Eisenhower and Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles had defended the new estimates of relative U.S.-Soviet strength.

The President and Dulles said the new evaluations are based on better information than was available about the Soviet military program in the past.

Democrats in Congress have been on the attack since last week when Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. disclosed the revised estimates which he said showed the United States was not suffering from any over-all gap in power to deter a Soviet attack.



SYMINGTON

Union Fined In Wilson Strike Case

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—United Packinghouse Workers Union Local 3 and six of its members were convicted in District Court Wednesday in connection with picket-line violence at the strike-bound Wilson and Company plant here Dec. 14.

Judge Floyd Philbrick convicted the union local of contempt and violating a court injunction against certain picket line practices at the plant.

The local was fined \$500, but Judge Philbrick suspended all but \$100.

Six members of the local, charged with contempt of court, were given jail terms, which were suspended on condition they show good behavior.

The six, all from Cedar Rapids, are Leonard Sipe and Don Hapker, local vice president, given 60-day terms; and Albert Stewart, Floyd Hill, Donald Gatewood and Leo White, who received 90-day sentences.

SUI Dean, Prof To Attend Meet

Dean Mary Kelly Mullane of SUI College of Nursing and Etta Rasmussen, associate professor in the College of Nursing, will attend a meeting at the University of Colorado, Feb. 8 to 10.

They will represent SUI at the Council of Member Agencies of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degrees, National League for Nursing.

Dean Mullane will participate in a panel which will discuss "Graduate Education in Nursing."

STRIKE ON DOCKS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)— Dock workers in Buenos Aires and other Argentine ports began a 48-hour strike Wednesday in a demand for higher wages.

For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein
- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Quadrangle Dining Service Will Receive Report Today

Workers Ask Fewer Hours; Would Aid In New Program

In a special release to The Daily Iowan late Thursday night, the representatives of the Quadrangle board-jobbers outlined the proposal to be presented to the Dormitories and Dining Services office this morning at 8:30.

The group proposes the following action to remedy the grievances previously given to the University:

1. Hours be reduced approximately 25 per cent. This will cut half-board from 20 to 15 hours; half-board from 10 to 8 hours; and other "odd-hours" proportionately.
2. They ask a definite stand by Monday, Feb. 8, so the student workers may schedule their second-semester courses accordingly.
3. In answer to the university claim that board-jobbers can't work a two-hour shift into their schedule, a plurality of the board-jobbers have shown 100 per cent willingness to make every possible effort to keep open appropriate times.
4. If the plan for hour reduction is found to be impossible on a system-wide basis, the group recommends that the Quadrangle be used second semester as a "proving-ground" for consideration of a later system-wide change.

The Quadrangle board-jobbers in a meeting Wednesday night agreed they will go on strike Monday, Feb. 8, if Dormitories and Dining Services does not give them satisfactory consideration of a proposal to be delivered this morning.

Fifty Quad workers supported the idea of a strike as they met in the Quad laundry room to plan future action.

A committee was named to draft a proposal stating what the group wanted from the University and what they would do if their request was denied.

The committee will present this proposal to the Dormitory and Dining Services office this morning for study.

The proposal is expected to contain the request for a reduction in hours that has been the core of the group's argument with the University. Also to be included will probably be some reasons for the suggested change and some assurances that the Quad workers would try to aid in the organization of a new program based on shorter hours.

The committee was organized on a representative basis, giving each segment of the Quad Dining Service a voice in the policy making of the group as a whole.

Two workers from South Quadrangle dormitory were placed on the committee to represent their interests.

Members of the committee are: Dave Morse, A1, Arlington, Va.; Frazier Coffie, A3, Altoona; Robert Mitchell, A2, Des Moines; Jess Pugh, E1, Cedar Rapids; and Terry Evans, B3, Clarion, representing Quadrangle dormitory, and Gene Trenary, A2, Rolie, and Allan Kuehe, A2, Sumner, from South Quadrangle.

Morse was named chairman for the board-jobbers.

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1 Injury, 18 Accidents—

Storm Gone; Iowa Cold

The weather system that frosted Iowa with a layer of ice, moved on to the east Wednesday, but left blizzard skies and a few snow flurries behind.

The forecast said continued cloudiness and light snow or snow flurries will hang around through Thursday.

Temperatures rose little in Iowa Wednesday from their early morning lows which ranged from 10 degrees at Spencer to 25 at Burlington and Davenport. By late afternoon the mercury stood in the low 20s in the northwest to the upper 20s in the southeast.

Icy streets, sidewalks and highways were blamed for at

least one injury in the Iowa City area Wednesday. Roger Bliss, 24, of 343 Beldon Ave., suffered a broken jaw about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in a two-car, head-on collision in the 1400 block of E. College Street.

Three persons in the other car were uninjured. They were Elwin R. Amis, 18, of 1025 E. Washington St., driver of the car; Clarissa Miller, 16, of 620 Kirkwood Ave.; and Julie Garwood, 16, of 900 N. Dodge Street.

Amis was charged with failing to yield half the street. Police said his westbound car skidded 150 feet before the impact.

The freezing drizzle that began

forming on Iowa City streets around 3 p.m. Tuesday resulted in 18 traffic accidents in Iowa City, two in Coralville, and one in University Heights by late Wednesday afternoon.

Highways in the Iowa City area were 50 per cent ice-covered Wednesday afternoon. They had received salt applications Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Highway crews spread cinders on all main-traveled routes Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa City streets were generally clear of ice Wednesday afternoon due to a salt and sand mixture applied by city crews in the morning.

The freezing drizzle that began

Link Grudge Motive with Slaying of 4

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The chief investigator said Wednesday a grudge appears the most likely motive in the mass murder of a doctor's wife, two servants and a cab driver.

"It looked like the work of an executioner," said Warren Wilentz, Middlesex County prosecutor, about the shootings Tuesday in the home of Dr. Francis M. Clarke, a prominent surgeon.

Wilentz's investigation broadened out to include the Elizabeth area Wednesday with the discovery of the taxicab used as the getaway car after the crime.

The red and black cab was found before dawn abandoned in Elizabeth, 25 miles from the Clarke's large white home.

The Clarke's gardener, Daniel Pioranski, 65, saw the cab pull up to the house Tuesday with two men in it and saw it leave with one man.

The four victims, each bound and shot through the head were Dr. Clarke's invalid wife, Edith, 50; Miss Dorothy Moore, 66, a housekeeper and companion to Mrs. Clarke; Mrs. Cora Thaddies, 29, a maid; and Morris Michaels, 56, a Newark cab driver.

Student Council-Discrimination Resolution—

(Continued from page 1)

organization. Men should have the right to organize groups on any basis that they wish.

"If your idea is to remove these clauses," Frederici said, "don't pass this motion."

The motion removing recognition of the present Card Section grew out of concern over the conduct of the section at the final two games of the 1959 football season.

In other business, the Student Employment Committee, headed by Kay Ackerman, A2, Iowa Falls, returned a report on its study of wage rates, recommending a 15 per cent salary increase for all part-time, hourly employees at SUI. The recommendation will be considered at the next Council meeting on Feb. 10.

The Council also accepted resignations from Nancy Schneider, A3, Wyandotte, Mich., executive secretary of the Council; Paul Schlachtenhaufen, A4, Des Moines, student body vice-president; and Don Lindholm, A3, Burlington, student affairs commissioner.

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Previous Actions On Discrimination

Studies and proposals to eliminate discriminatory practices on the SUI campus have been undertaken on several occasions in recent years.

At the March 26, 1958, meeting of the SUI Student Council, Dave Dutton, LI, Iowa City, then president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, explained to the Council that the IFC was going on record that any new fraternities wishing to be admitted to campus rid themselves of all discriminatory clauses.

During May of 1958, the Student Council heard a report from its Minority Groups Sub-Committee regarding their studies in the area of discrimination.

The committee, composed of about 20 members, divided their study into three fields: the history of similar committees at SUI, the situation at that time on other campuses, and a question and research committee.

Among the recommendations of the committee were: abolition of discrimination in University employment, professional fraternities, and social fraternities and fraternities, with consideration for national charters; and integration of housing, both on and off campus, within five years.

At a later meeting that month, the Council accepted the committee's recommendations.

The Council, on Feb. 25, 1959, voted to recommend a plan to the Office of Student Affairs to help end discrimination in the

renting of off-campus housing.

"Evidence of discrimination in off-campus housing will be cause for the Office to remove the house from the list of available approved housing," M. L. Hult, dean of students and director of the Office of Student Affairs, said.

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