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SUI Advisory System

Students gain assistance in educational program and problems from faculty advisors assigned to guide them. See page 3.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 3, 1960

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and tonight with possible rain or drizzle. Slightly warmer temperatures. Outlook for Thursday is for colder temperatures and rain changing to snow.

After Killing 2 Teachers—

Principal Found Dead

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — School Principal Leonard O. Redden, 44, tied up his desk Tuesday, broke an appointment with his psychiatrist, and killed two women teachers with a shotgun.

He thought, his wife said, that people were gossiping about him and Miss Harriett Robson, 52, the first teacher slain.

He stalked the two classrooms of screaming children, menaced men who tried to stop him, and drove to a woods where he often hunted. Police found his body there, a shotgun wound in the chest. The weapon and three cigarette butts were lying by his side.

"He was just plain off his head... not normal at all," Mrs. Redden said. She added that his mental condition had been deteriorating since last April.

Dr. Russell Mathewson, psychiatrist of Muncie, Ind., confirmed that Redden had an appointment with him Tuesday afternoon but would not discuss the case.

Some fifth graders thought it was funny when Redden shot their teacher — just a trick he was playing on them.

Then they saw blood, knew Miss Robson was dead—and screamed. They saw Redden turn threateningly on them, then stalk up a ramp to another fifth grade room. There he killed Minnie McFerren, 62.

As he fled, Redden threatened two other teachers and stood off a school custodian armed with a crowbar.

Officers who found his body were puzzled by red marks on his throat, burns on the body and a charred pocket on his jacket. But they said it seemed clear he had shot himself in the chest deliberately.

The shotgun lay at his side. He had fallen on one side, his head cradled on an arm, as though asleep.

Nobody in this quiet, clean little town in north-central Indiana could imagine why Redden did it.

Hearing the children's screams, custodian Silas McCaffrey, who had been laying tile in the hall, rushed up with a crowbar as Redden left Mrs. McFerren's room.

McCaffrey threw the crowbar at Redden's head but missed.

About that time, sixth grade teacher Ralph Grimme came on a run. Redden waved McCaffrey and Grimme back with his shotgun and fled through a hall.

"I didn't do a thing," Grimme said later. "He had that gun pointed right at me."

Four hours later, farmer Ike Adams, 39, found the car mired in the mud of a thicket, 40 yards off a country road between Hartford City and Muncie.

State, county and city police and armed farmers scoured the woods and thickets in the area.

As dusk fell, four officers came upon Redden's body by a pile of felled timber and drew the rest of the searchers with repeated gunshots.

The killings shocked and mystified Hartford City, a quiet farming and manufacturing community of 7,250 population about 80 miles northeast of Indianapolis and 20 miles north of Muncie.

Redden was superintendent of the First Christian Church Sunday School. His wife, Hazel, is teacher in nearby Gas City's Missisnewa High School. Mrs. Redden remained at her home with two sons, Bruce, a high school sophomore, and Dennis, a third grader.

Mrs. McFerren had taught in the Hartford City schools for 35 years, Miss Robson 27.

As principal of all three Hartford City grade schools, Redden had his office in another building. Teachers said they saw him at the William Reeds School only every two weeks or so.

24-Hour SAC Alert Dangerous By Short Budget, Says Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Strategic Air Command said Tuesday a 24-hour-a-day airborne alert of combat-ready bombers is essential to the nation's survival in the dangerous years ahead.

Gen. Thomas S. Power told senators President Eisenhower's new military budget falls short of providing enough money to get ready for such an alert.

The SAC commander sees the next four or five years as holding the greatest danger of surprise attack by the Soviet Union. Nobody can tell, he said, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might decide the time is ripe.

By the middle 1960s, Power said,

the United States will have so many long-range missiles that "no one will dare to attack this country."

Testifying before the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness subcommittee, Power declared that "at this very moment the Strategic Air Command is the most powerful deterrent in the history of the world."

But the bomber chief made it plain he is concerned about the future. He said that "you can't change military programs overnight." As Power described it, his duty as a field commander is to prepare for "the worst situation."

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the combined Senate groups Monday the Joint Chiefs of Staff do not feel it is necessary to start an airborne alert now. Gates also termed unrealistic Power's recent statement that with a surprise attack by 300 missiles the Soviet Union could knock out this country's strike-back ability in 30 minutes.

"I still stand by my statements," Power said when asked about this Tuesday.

The strategic bomber commander also differed with his Pentagon superiors on their action halting, at least for now, a program for building a 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber.

The present 600-mile-an-hour B52 bomber, mainstay of SAC, will become obsolete in the middle 1960s, Power forecast, and "it is important that the B70 is ready as a replacement."

Because of long lead-time needed to build equipment, Power said it is timely to go ahead with B70 production now.



POWER

Senate Votes 3 Changes in Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to change the U.S. Constitution in three ways. One change would outlaw the state poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The vote on killing the poll tax was 70-18, or 11 votes more than the required two-thirds of those voting.

The unusual package, whipped through in a flurry of speed, would also:

1. Give state governors the power to fill vacancies in the U.S. House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's two Republican senators — Hickenlooper and Martin — Tuesday split on a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with elections.

Sen. Thomas Martin voted for the measure, and Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper voted against the amendment, which was approved on a 70-18 vote.

Earlier, Martin and Hickenlooper both voted for a portion of the bill which would outlaw poll taxes in connection with federal elections.

should more than half the House members perish in an atomic attack or other disaster. The vote here was 72-16, or 13 more than two-thirds.

2. Give to citizens of the District of Columbia the right to vote in presidential elections and the right to elect delegates to the House.

The District of Columbia issue had the narrowest call, the vote of approval being 63-25 or only 4 more than two-thirds.

Constitutional amendments require two-thirds approval of both the Senate and House, and then the approval by three-fourths of the states. Seven years is allowed for ratification by the states.

The three proposed changes now go to the House.

Each of the three, assuming the House votes for them, may be acted on separately by the state legislatures. They do not have to be considered as an all-or-nothing combination.

The Senate gave most of its attention to the poll tax amendment, which was sponsored by Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.). What opposition it had came from Southern senators, some of them from states which have dropped the poll tax of their own accord.

States now imposing a poll tax as a requirement for voting are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

Union Head Is Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — One failure to invoke the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Committee resulted Tuesday in conviction of William Presser, top Ohio official of the Teamsters Union, of contempt of Congress.

Claiming the privilege against self-incrimination, Presser declined to answer scores of questions put to him by the committee Sept. 17, 1957.

But when he was asked whether he had complied with a committee subpoena for production of personal and union records, Presser replied he had "complied to the best of my ability" and that he had delivered "everything I had available and could lay my hands on."

When asked then whether he had destroyed any records after receiving the subpoena, Presser refused to answer, citing the Fifth Amendment.

At the end of a one-day trial, during which no witness took the stand, U.S. District Judge James W. Morris adjudged Presser guilty of contempt.

The judge said Presser could have invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked whether he had produced the records. But having chosen instead to make the statement he had produced everything available to him, the judge added, Presser could not then refuse to be cross-examined about it.

The ruling upheld the contention of Asst. U.S. Atty. William Hitz, the government prosecutor, that Presser opened the door to cross-examination and thereby waived his Fifth Amendment privilege.

Judge Morris delayed sentence pending preparation of a report on Presser by the court's probation office. Meantime, Presser was allowed to remain free on bond.

The maximum punishment for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Exam Schedule

TODAY
 8 a.m.: All sections of M.E. 58:21; Soc. 34:3; Germ. 13:3; Bus. Ad. 6G:125, 25; Skills 10:12, 11.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:141, 131; Bus. Ad. 6E:1.

1 p.m.: All sections of H. Ec. 17:3; Bus. Ad. 6G:37; Bus. Ad. 6A:2; Educ. 7:82; Skills 10:32, 31.

3 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30.

7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of French 9:65.

THURSDAY
 8 a.m.: All sections of Skills 10:24, 23, 22, 21; Educ. 7:56; Bus. Ad. 6A:1; Speech 36:153, 127, 97.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30.

1 p.m.: All sections of Geog. 44:1; Phys. 29:1; Bus. Ad. 6L:51; Speech 36:53.

3 p.m.: All sections of Soc. 34:1; Bus. Ad. 6G:119; Educ. 7:54; C. E. 53:183.

7 p.m.: All sections of Hyg. 63:101; M. E. 58:3; H. Ec. 17:19; Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Chem. 4:3, 1.

Chairman Releases New Statement

By DENNY REHDER
 Staff Writer

The Quadrangle board-jobbers will hold the second in a series of meetings with the University today to discuss their plans for a reduction in working hours.

The meeting is expected to revolve around the efficiency of the proposed change. The University has held that the change would be expensive and prove a burden on the non-board-jobbers.

In a statement to the press Tuesday evening, Dave Morse, A.I. Arlington, Va., chairman of the student workers, said:

"This increased efficiency will be guaranteed by virtue of increased competition. When you

French Assembly Votes Cabinet Rule by Decree

Israeli-Syrian Firing Stops; Tension High

Report Egyptian Army Lines Israeli Border, UN Forces Policing

JERUSALEM (AP)—Shooting stopped on the Israeli-Syrian frontier Tuesday, but a report that Egyptian troops have lined up on the southern flank of Israel increased tension.

"All is quiet," an Israeli military spokesman said of the Syrian front on the northeast.

Egypt and Syria are partners in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic (U.A.R.), most powerful of the Arab neighbors surrounding Israel.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahras said Egyptian troops have moved into positions all along the U.N. patrolled Egyptian-Israeli frontier "to meet all eventualities" as a result of the weekend clashes between Israelis and Syrians in a demilitarized zone near the Sea of Galilee.

All Egyptian military leagues were canceled.

Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, commander in chief of the U.A.R. army, decorated pilots of Soviet-style MIGs who took part in a dogfight with French-made Israeli Super-Mystere jets Monday.

They claimed one Israeli fighter downed and another damaged.

Evidently reporting on the same incident, Israel said two Israeli fighters took on four Syrian jets over Israeli territory and repulsed them without casualties to either side.

The Israelis said three Israeli and two Syrian soldiers were killed in the ground clashes Monday and the Syrians opened up again Monday night with mortars and machine guns. There were no reports of casualties or answering fire in the latter action.

United Nations officials in New York said a cease-fire was arranged Monday, but was subsequently broken.

Israel asked that the U.N. "adopt all necessary measures to bring about the immediate removal of Syrian military units from the demilitarized zone" in the Tawafik - Tel Kazier area southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

Israel maintains Syrians have been using Tawafik village as a military outpost and sending in soldiers disguised as farmers.

On the Israeli-Egyptian front, an outbreak of hostilities would test resources of the 5,000-man U.N. Emergency Force, policing the area from Gaza south as a result of the Israeli-Suez campaign of 1956 which drove Egyptian forces from the Sinai Peninsula.

BRITISH TRADE SCENE
 LONDON (AP) — Britain's trade with the Soviet Union in 1959 could double the 1959 total of \$76,720,000, reports J. B. Scott, chairman of the Russian section of the London Chamber of Commerce.



Point of Interest

A model of the Saturn rocket, with Dr. Wehrner von Braun giving pointers on its operation, commands the attention Tuesday of three members of the House Science and Astronautics Committee before the start of a Washington hearing. Left to right are: Von Braun; Rep. Ken Mechler (D-W. Va.); Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.). The Saturn is a mighty cluster of eight rocket engines that will be five times more powerful than any present U.S. rocket.—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Space Program Is Still Not Fast Enough: Von Braun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The speeded-up U.S. space program is still not moving fast enough to catch the Soviet Union, rocket expert Wehrner von Braun said Tuesday.

Before the year ends, the German-born space scientist added, the Soviets may well have put a man into orbit around the earth and dropped a package of live instruments on the moon.

Present plans call for the United States to boost its first Mercury astronaut into orbit in 1961 and to land instruments on the moon in 1963.

Von Braun's testimony before the House Committee on Science and Astronautics began in an atmosphere of optimism generated by President Eisenhower's addition of \$113 million to his new budget to speed up the U.S. rocket booster program.

Nearly all the money is for Von Braun's pet project, Saturn, a mighty booster designed to enable the United States to put into orbit 25,000 pound objects — about 25 times what it can achieve now.

Von Braun said the added money would bring Saturn into operation in early 1964, a full year ahead of the original schedule. But the optimism evident at the hearing vanished when he was asked how this would leave the United States in the space race with the Soviet Union.

"The Russians are definitely several years ahead of us," he replied, "and we shouldn't expect wonders."

"I consider it quite likely the Russians have a larger rocket than any they have flown so far. When they fly it remains to be seen."

"But I would not be surprised if Russia makes a soft landing on the moon this year. And I also would not be surprised if they put a man into orbit this year."

Von Braun said the United States has the money, manpower and resources to capture and maintain the lead in space. But a concerted national effort is required, he added.

Asked if he thought the United States is making such an effort, Von Braun at first demurred, saying he could speak only for the Saturn project which is now moving satisfactorily.

Pressed for an answer by Rep. Erwin Mitchell (D-Ga.), who said the United States is not "going all out" in the field of science, Von Braun hesitated, then said: "I agree with you, sir."

MacArthur Improving; May Still Need Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur continued to improve Tuesday under treatment for an enlarged prostate gland. The possibility of surgery still existed, however.

MacArthur entered Lenox Hill Hospital last Friday for treatment of his nonmalignant condition. He had observed his 80th birthday a week ago.

No Danger to Basic Civil Liberties: Debre

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly Wednesday gave the Government authority to write its own laws for the next year to avoid any recurrence of the Algerian revolt.

The vote was 449-79 in favor of the bill giving broad special powers to the Government.

Premier Michel Debre had promised that they would be used only for maintenance of order, safeguarding the republic and pacification and administration of Algeria. He promised that no basic civil liberties would be endangered.

Rocket Test Helps Close Missile Gap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A power-packed Titan passed its most critical flight test Tuesday and took a significant step in its development as America's farthest-ranging military rocket.

The 91-foot giant soared into a clear sky and two minutes later its big second stage ignited with a burst of flame and carried a dummy warhead to an Atlantic target 2,000 miles away.

The upper stage, which pours out 80,000 pounds of thrust, is the biggest and most powerful ever fired in flight by the United States. This is the first time it has been fired.

The success was the first in nine months for the Titan, which will have an eventual range of 9,000 miles, perhaps farther. It came as three congressional committees are poised to investigate failures which have plagued the program since last May. The last two Titans exploded on the launching pad.

In Washington the successful launching won praise from Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever.

"I am very happy about it," Schriever, head of the Air Force Research and Development Command, told members of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating subcommittee.

Schriever said by the end of 1962 the Titan will make up "about one-third of our missile inventory."

Continued success by the Titan could have profound effect on the U.S. Soviet "missile gap" now being debated in Congress.

Debre emphasized there would be no change in De Gaulle's policy of letting the nine million Moslems of Algeria decide their own future after the five-year-old nationalist rebellion ends.

This policy was the cause of the French settlers' uprising in Algeria last week. They want Algeria to remain French, fearing a Moslem majority would keep away all their property and privileges.

Debre emphasized there would be no change in De Gaulle's policy of letting the nine million Moslems of Algeria decide their own future after the five-year-old nationalist rebellion ends.

The Premier proposed that the Government be allowed to issue decrees for more than a year. They would remain in force until Parliament approves or rejects them at its session starting in April, 1961.

He said that nothing would be done to change existing economic or social legislation, or the constitution and no essential civil liberties would be abridged.

The special powers will be held by the Government and must be approved by President Charles de Gaulle before going into effect.

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Gone Gorilla!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bamboo is a real gone gorilla now. He used to blow up a scary storm among the city's zoo fans. Even his slightest scowl would do it. No more, though. He's sopping soft on rock 'n' roll.

It all came out into the open Tuesday that the hulking creature has fallen in love with radio voices belting out tunes of far greater volume than meaning.

What used to be a terrible-tempered 300 pounds of menace, every hair bristling misanthropical, is now a mere moony, gooey gorilla with ears cocked for hot numbers. Like Ferdinand the Bull, who turned girlish and esthetic, and the week-wild lion in the Wizard of Oz, Bamboo is at the mercy of the scornful and ribald.

For Bamboo, one of the most famous of his kind in captivity, no longer cares about horrifying the onlookers. True, he stares at them with a pouting insolence when he can't hear the music he loves. And while taking desultory nibbles at an orange he might be wishing it were a ball of iron to heave at the curious. But no real tantrums, no ferocious chest-thumping.

How come Bamboo — 34 years old as monkeys go, nearly twice that in human reckoning, and by any count old enough to know better — has become what one disgusted curator calls a beatnik ape?

Adjacent to Bamboo's cage is a room where the keepers relax, eat lunch, play the radio. A barred window of the cage overlooks the room. Not long ago Bamboo started climbing up his side of the window and peering into the room.

"He'd stay there for hours, just peering and listening," said Bill Maloney, a keeper. "Always those black, brooding eyes staring down at us."

Washington (AP) — The Senate began debate Tuesday night on aid to education legislation — one of the major issues of this election-year session.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he hopes the measure can be passed this week. He said night sessions probably would be held Wednesday and Thursday to speed consideration.

The Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said earlier that next Tuesday is the deadline for passage of the school bill to avoid a long delay.

After Tuesday, Republican senators are planning to fan out over the country for Lincoln Day speeches. The following week, beginning Feb. 15, the Senate leadership is committed to take up civil rights legislation.

Before the Senate is a \$1 billion school construction grant measure sponsored by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.).

The decrees issued by the Government must be submitted to the Parliament by April 1, 1961, for ratification or rejection. In the meantime, they will have full force of law.

The bill now goes to the Senate where action is expected later Wednesday.

Parliament was called into extraordinary session to approve the special powers requested by the Government and President Charles De Gaulle. The Senate met Tuesday to hear Government arguments for the bill, then adjourned until Wednesday to start discussion of the bill passed by the National Assembly.

Senate passage was accepted as a certainty.

The Assembly Committee on Constitutional Law had recommended that the special powers should be ended Nov. 4. Premier Michel Debre refused to accept this limitation.

The Assembly Committee on Constitutional Law had recommended that the special powers should be ended Nov. 4. Premier Michel Debre refused to accept this limitation.

Debre insisted that the powers of the state must be reinforced to avoid a recurrence of last week's uprising in Algiers. He promised that all those who had a part in fomenting the rebellion would be punished.

A few hours before the session started, two deputies were arrested in Paris just after arriving from Algiers. The two men, Jean-Baptiste Biaggi and Mourad Kouah, had been seen often around the barricades of the insurgents before the revolt collapsed Monday.

They were taken to the gray old Sainte Prison in the left bank area of Paris, where they were told that they had been charged with endangering the internal security of the state.

Pierre Lagaille, military leader of the revolt, was locked up at the Sainte Monday night.

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'Nikita Make Your Probable Missile Production And Performance Known To Us...!!'

An Interview With Chris Wiseman—

English Poet Tells About Radio Broadcast Probation

(Editor's Note: Mr. Wiseman, a poet from Manchester, England and a member of SUE's Writers' Workshop, recently was involved in a controversy concerning a radio broadcast on station KWAD.)



CHRISTOPHER WISEMAN
Quadrangle Bard

By JOHN GILGUN
Written for the DI

Reporter: As I understand it, you're under some sort of probation, because of this broadcast. I can't imagine what you could have played... Has someone recorded The Black Mass or something?

Wiseman: Oh, no. Understand: it was a satiric program. We chose the worst possible records we could find. Oh, things like God's Sunshine. And an excerpt from a Roy Roger's program. And The Singing Dogs.

Reporter: The what?

Wiseman: The Singing Dogs. A jazz band plays When The Saints Go Marching In and a chorus of dogs go woof-woof-woof-woof. Like that. Really. It's awful. And we sang The Quadrangle Blues. And The Iowa Fight Song. And then we played God Bless America, a 45 record at 33 speed. I think this is what brought down the wrath of the gods upon us.

Reporter: God may bless America, but he apparently didn't bless you.

Wiseman: Perhaps, being English, I'm exempt. But, anyway, they objected to this. And they objected to our ROTC skit. And they accused us of poking fun at The Institution by presenting our interpretation of a Quad Council Meeting. We switched over to a Peter Seller's record and the sound of clinking steins and a group of people singing Now Come All Ye Maidens Beware Of The Fair. The record ended with an explosion.

Reporter: What punishment was passed down to you, for this?

Wiseman: Oh, we're banned from the show for a month. And, after a month, I suppose, all the shows will be strictly monitored. But what actually happened was, we resigned and appealed to The Quad Council. And it's pending. We could have kept quiet about it, of course, but the thing seemed important to us, so we released it to the papers.

Reporter: You've read what

Norman Mailer wrote about creating totalitarianism...?

Wiseman: Oh yes. Of course it has something to do with this. A matter of individual freedom. And censorship. We feel that it's wrong: a small group of unqualified students imposing their will on the majority, telling them what they can listen to and so forth.

Reporter: Will we ever be able to hear a tape of this show?

Wiseman: It's the property of The Quad now.

Reporter: Well, you say that the appeal is pending. Will the results of the hearing be published?

Wiseman: Oh, on the Quad Bulletin Board, I suppose... But no, actually, it's gone beyond that. There was a notice about it in The Cedar Rapids Gazette last week. Of course The Iowa Defender's picked it up. There was Larry Barrett's program Saturday. And it made the front page of The Daily Iowan.

Reporter: Protests, I've always felt, are very beautiful gestures, but they're ineffectual. As soon as an organization becomes an Institution, it's impulsive. And protests are fine; but it's all rather like trying to knock down The Great Wall Of China with a tiddy-wink.

Wiseman: But... You men-

tioned Mailer. Mailer says you have to fight.

Reporter: Does he? How? I mean, how does he say to fight? By going underground.

Wiseman: Does he say that?

Reporter: Somewhere, I suppose that at The Quad, a person registers a protest by going down to the laundry room and playing the guitar for an hour. Because, as I understand it, you're forbidden to play a musical instrument in your room.

Wiseman: Going down to the laundry room would be going underground literally, I suppose.

Reporter: Poets being notoriously free people, you know, like Villon and Shelley, have you found that living at The Quad, under all these oppressive regulations, has affected your poetry?

Wiseman: It's not the most congenial place to write.

Reporter: Cervantes wrote Don Quixote in prison.

Wiseman: I wonder if he could have written it as a university dorm, though. Often, when I'm writing, I'd like a glass of Scotch or a cup of coffee. One can't have either, of course. Then too, I'd like to hang a picture on the wall. That's forbidden.

Reporter: Perhaps the officials are afraid someone will bring in an enormous nude from a 19th Century tavern; you know, a reclining nude with grapes and vine leaves, in a fifty pound gilt frame...

Wiseman: Oh, no. Their considerations aren't aesthetic. It's solely a matter of plaster and paint.

Reporter: Poets shouldn't be forced to live at university dorms.

Wiseman: Restrictions, restrictions. Did you know that, over the radio, we're not allowed to play Shelley Berman or Tom Lehrer. And yet we're expected to push things like Teen Angel. Teen Angel is a big thing now. It's about a girl who gets killed by a train, going back to pick up her boyfriend's class ring. She goes to heaven and the question her boyfriend asks her is, will she remain faithful to him up there.

Reporter: Umm. You know, you're right. It's time somebody protested.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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

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A Discussion of the Relevant and Irrelevant—

What Is Important in a University?

By DOUGLAS N. MORGAN
Northwestern is now a good university.

Every good university has three basic purposes and functions:

1. To learn the truth.
2. To interpret the truth imaginatively, humanely and wisely.
3. To create and appreciate beauty.

There are no other basic purposes and functions of a good university.

Football success or failure is therefore totally irrelevant, in principle, to the value of a university. All social functions are, in principle, totally irrelevant. Vocational training is irrelevant. Even genuinely educational programs are secondary. That university which finds facts, understands them wisely, and creates beauty is insofar good. Nothing else really counts.

A university can consist of two scholars alone, provided that these two scholars are one in their dedicated work. Without a faculty, there is no research and therefore no university. With a faculty, a university exists, whatever else may be missing. With a good faculty, a good university exists. West campus is not the university. Fraternities and sororities are not the university. Dyche Stadium, McGraw Hall and our beautiful beaches are not the university. Scott Hall is not the university. The faculty is the university.

To some of you this will seem to be a one-sided conceit: "Granted," you may want to say, "research is important. But so are parties. Aren't parties also part of the total university?"

Not Essential

Now, this is a straight question, and deserves a straight answer. The answer is No, parties are not an essential part of the university proper. Neither are Rose Bowls or Waa-Mu shows or bleary, beery Friday afternoons in Harms Woods. These can be great fun. They can even be educational. College life without them would be dull. But one and all, they are superficial aspects of the university. They are all totally dispensable. A first-rate university can have no official social life at all. And the most brilliant social life in the world cannot rescue a university where ideas are dead or disrespected.

Second only to the faculty in importance are libraries and laboratories. Books and bottles enter into research. Today, they are essential. With a good faculty and adequate research materials, there can be a great university.

Third in importance are ap-

prentices. We call them graduate students and research assistants. They both absorb and contribute to our civilized tradition.

Fourth come you undergraduates: welcome as fellow-learners and as beginners in cultivating our common heritage.

Modest Buildings

Fifth, in such unfriendly climates as ours, come buildings for research and teaching. They may be — nay, should be — modest, inexpensive, humble, barely adequate to keep the weather out.

Then come all non-faculty personnel. In limited number and power, they are useful and even necessary, especially when universities grow beyond sensible size. Northwestern is fortunate in having, on the whole, a highly intelligent and enlightened academic administration, and much credit is due to the trustees, to President Miller, to Deans Wild and Prior and to the other academic deans for making it possible for the faculty to make this a distinguished university. But remember: Administration as such, even academic administration, does no research; it finds no truth, develops no wisdom, creates no beauty. Administration alone never made a university. Its essential function — and no one should ever underestimate the importance of this function — is to assemble the scholars and to provide them with the environment, the encouragement and the money with which the scholars can freely work.

Seventh position falls to a select few responsible and relatively mature undergraduate activities, such as (here at Northwestern) Mock United Nations, the Human Relations Committee, The Daily Northwestern, and some aspects of student government.

Outside the University

In eighth and last place we find a range of activities which, in my personal judgment, had ideally better be carried on (if at all) quite outside the university. I refer here to fraternity and sorority life, including rush-week, dating and politicking; to football, including homecoming, pom-pomming, cheerleading and band-marching; and to all other such outlets for abundant adolescent energy. I presently incline toward the belief that the students' social and athletic life should eventually be expected to take care of itself with little or no paternal policing by the university, and without any formal organizations to institutionalize human responses of friendship and love.

I do not dream that we can easily instantly cut away these tangential functions of the university, but we can now begin moving in this direction. The faculty, for example, here and at every other university in the country, can immediately double or triple undergraduate study assignments, and impose more frequent and more stringent written examinations. The effective, appropriate way to solve the problem of all-day and all-night student parties (and it has become a problem in many universities) is not to pass laws, but rather to require that the students study so much harder and longer than they now do, that they just don't have time for marathon entertainments. There can still be time for play. Play is good and even necessary. Relaxation at a Saturday afternoon football game, and perhaps an occasional party on a weekend evening: I do not condemn these. But when study becomes an unwelcome interruption in the round of parties and activities, rather than the other way about, the proper functions of a university are being warped. It is up to the faculty, first of all, to change

About the Article

Last fall The Daily Iowan referred in an editorial to some anti-activity developments on the Northwestern University campus. Specifically, we reported on the reaction of students to several speeches made by faculty members about university activities.

One of these speeches was made by Prof. Douglas N. Morgan, of the Northwestern Philosophy Department, to the freshman class. Prof. Samuel P. Hays of the SUI Department of History wrote to Professor Morgan and was sent a copy of his speech.

Professor Hays passed the speech along to us with these remarks: "It [the speech] is, of course, a bit long, but it is so unusual in its provocativeness, and the campus here seems to be so ripe for ideas like this, that I thought you might want to run it verbatim."

We agree with Professor Hays' comments. The speech is, indeed, provocative. And perhaps the campus is ripe for such ideas. At any rate, we have decided to print the piece in full. We hope our readers will be moved to some response.

Nurture the Mind

We do not intend to flatter and coddle you here at Northwestern. We do intend to nurture your mind by opening and exercising it. We hope to rock you right back on your cliche-ridden haunches, and to challenge every belief and every value you ever espoused. Here at Northwestern, you may think as far and as fast as your own imagination and our own discipline permit; and, this being a free university, this is farther and faster than nearly any of you can presently envisage.

Remember, too, that each one of us is important to each one of us. This will not always be evident; sometimes you will feel lost, and you will think of yourself a mere unit in a vast institution. This simply is not true. You are a mere unit here only if you decide to be one. We on the faculty do not eat students. We earnestly and honestly want to help you to succeed. Come to us sincerely, as individual human beings. Learn with us, as well as from us.

There are three things you may do in this collegiate swim. Some of you will drown by the end of this year. We wish you well, and farewell. More of you will drift with the tide of activities and mere class-attendance and routine examination-passing, blotting up conventional values and later finding a conventional job, and reproducing your conventional kind. We may well like you, or even love you. If this really is the very best you have in you, we shall even respect you.

Brave Strokes

But some precious few among you will wonder whether the tide is flowing, and dare to strike out against the tide for a few brave strokes. These are those among you whom we especially seek. You are the men to whom the future of our culture is due.

If, over a period of time, you give your serious, level best to Northwestern, and find that you are not growing in knowledge, understanding and appreciation, you should resign and go elsewhere. If your academic work in a given department or under a given professor seems, after extended consideration, to be contributing nothing to your human education, even though you yourself are making the necessary corresponding contribution, then I say by all means drop the course and work no more with the professor. Under similar qualifications, if your fraternal affiliation seems ritually childish and irrelevant to your own humane development, be man enough to break it off. Depledge or deactivate or whatever, but above all assert your own individual independence if and when your group ever stunts rather than encourages your own growth, or bends your behavior in immature directions, or perpetuates the ugly evil of racial or religious prejudice, or tries to dictate your friendships, or prescribes false, foolish, shallow values instead of genuine human ones.

Sooner or later you are likely to hear upperclassmen say,

Known and Admired

Please forgive me if I now, as a member of Northwestern's faculty soon to leave it, interpolate a personal word. This is my twelfth year here. I have learned to respect most of my colleagues and many of my students. I have come to love a great many aspects of Northwestern's life, and I shall leave with some genuine human regrets, as well as in anticipation of my future opportunities at the University of Texas. I personally know that all over the United States and in many foreign countries, Northwestern University is known and admired as a center of research and learning.

Please remember — and this again is true not only of Northwestern, but of every university — that the responsibility for Northwestern's continued distinction belongs and will continue to belong to its students and its alumni. Not nearly enough college instructors are now being trained. The competition for Northwestern's presently excellent faculty is already becoming acute, and will become painful during the next few years. Only a widely-shared sense of responsibility will protect Northwestern and permit it to grow.

This responsibility can be discharged in two ways. Those few among you who have the native ability should begin now to contemplate the possibility of a professional career in research and college teaching. Its rewards run deep. The life of a college professor is lean and hard and good; though never luxurious and often exhausting, it honestly is worth living.

The others among you should always remember that "faculty salaries" is not just talk, and not just a hollow ideal. It is directly related to the kinds of human beings you and your children will become. You have and will have an opportunity to invest in that future by working for and giving money to Northwestern.

The time has finally come for American college students to stop playing tiddy-winks. You are here to learn to live a civilized, reasonable, responsible and sensitive adult life. We, your faculty, are learning too. We are, in so many areas, ignorant, and in every area we are all too human. We err, we sin, and we fail to live up to our own expectations, just as you do, and as all men do. We differ from each other in a million healthy respects. But, in our human ways, we do share a dedication to one all-encompassing and genuinely noble enterprise. We invite you to join us in that dedication to the preservation and extension of human civilization on earth.

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury HAWAII, Michener
- DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
- POOR NO MORE, Ruark
- THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West
- EXODUS, Uris
- THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer and Burdick
- THE WAR LOVER, Hersey
- FUEL FOR THE FLAME, Waugh
- WILDER STONE, Leggett
- NON-FICTION**
- FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
- ACT ONE: An Autobiography, Hart
- THE LONGEST DAY: JUNE 6, 1944, Ryan
- THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein
- THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
- THE ARMADA, Mattingly
- THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk
- FOR 2: PLAIN, Golden
- MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King
- MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn

KHRUSHCHEV'S TOUR
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A 70-member party including President Sukarno will accompany Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his forthcoming tour of Indonesia, informants report. The tour will include Bogor, Bandung, Jogjakarta, Surabaya, Ambon and the island of Bali.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
will meet in Westlawn Parlors today. Doctor Orkney will speak on "Tendon Transplant." Slides will be shown. After the talk, the by-laws will be reorganized.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 350 veteran (and beneficiary) must sign a V.A. Form 22-1986a (5496a) to cover his attendance from Jan. 1-31. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall from Feb. 1-3. On Feb. 4 and later dates, the form will be available at the Veterans Service reception desk. Hours are 8:30-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. EXCEPTION: A student who will not be at S.U.I. under the bill in second semester should sign a form to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 3 attendance on the day of his last final.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Sieber from Jan. 26-Feb. 9. Telephone 4145 for a sitter or information.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office.

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES: If you are planning to take interviews through the Business and Industrial Placement Office this spring, it is imperative that your papers be

University Bulletin Board

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

completed and returned immediately. Further information may be obtained in 107 University Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Memorial Union.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Field-house will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A RECORDED CONCERT by the SUI Symphony Band will be this evening's offering at 8 p.m. The performance was recorded at the band concert last Jan. 21. The band is conducted by Frederick C. Ebbes, and the featured soloist is cornetist James Burke. The program consists of Knightsbridge March, Toccata by Frescobaldi-Slocum, Holst's Second Suite in F, Scherzo by Goldman-Leidzen (featuring Burke), Concertino for Percussion and Band, Introduction and Scherzo by Weed, The Carnival of Venice (again featuring Burke), Excerpts from "An American in Paris," and the Skyliner March. The concert will be simulcast, monaurally, by WSUI and KSUI-FM.

STEREO MUSIC, this evening

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News Headlines
8:30 Leisure Living Lectures
9:30 Bookshelf
12:40 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Day To Remember
11:15 News In Twentieth Century America
11:45 Religious News Reporter
11:50 News Headlines
12:40 Rhythm Rambles
12:50 News
1:00 Sports At Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Land of the Hawkeye
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Know Your Child
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert
8:00 Recorded Concert
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

at 7 p.m., will have as its feature work the "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok. The broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa present one hour of stereophonically reproduced music each Wednesday evening. Although the program can be enjoyed with either an AM or FM receiver, both are needed to enjoy the bi-aural effect. WSUI is located at 910 megacycles on the AM dial; KSUI-FM is located at 91.7 megacycles on the FM band.

MARK TWAIN'S short stories still continue to receive the attention of Larry Barrett on the Bookshelf, this morning at roughly 9:30 a.m. We say roughly because it sometimes takes five or ten minutes for Mr. Barrett to finish his breakfast roll just prior to air time. Don't miss him if you can.

MUSIC BY WALTON is featured at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon as part of another in the Thirteenth Edinburgh Festival programs. The "Partita for Orchestra," and "Symphony No. 1" are two of the compositions to be heard.

COUNTS AND DUKES make for royal fare on today's jazz programs: Rhythm Rambles at 12 noon, and Tea Time at 4 p.m. Jim Longstaffe hosts thirty minutes of swingin' sounds on Rumbles, and today offers a selection or two from Count Basie's "Breakfast Dance And Barbecue" album. Duke Ellington at Newport appears on Greg Morris' hour long Tea Time,

Further Education Advisory Assists

By SANDRA LEHMAN
Staff Writer

Most students will be seeking the help of their advisors with the beginning of the new semester. But how many students really know what is behind the advisor system?

The main objective of the system is to see that the student gets a good education in what ever field he is interested, said M. Clay Harshbarger, assistant dean for Advisory Services.

Frequently, relationships between the student and his advisor are very close, Harshbarger said. He said that a student is encouraged to see advisors for any sort of problem.

Advisors may refer students to other units of the University such as the Counseling Service, he said. The service is prepared to give suggestions in areas such as study habits, vocational problems, and personal problems.

"It is up to the individual how often he sees his advisor," Harshbarger said. "Sometimes a student will decide he must see his advisor right away and dash to his office. The advisor may be busy or out, so the student should make an appointment."

Advisors sometimes remark that they wish their advisees would come in more often, and some even send out appointment letters, Harshbarger said. However, only about 10 to 15 percent of the advisees respond to these, he added.

Harshbarger said that a close relationship between a student and his advisor may lead the student to have a higher evaluation of his education.

The students are assigned advisors on the basis of their interests when applications to the University are received. If the student expresses an interest which corresponds to one of the depart-

INDIA FIGHTS TB
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The executive board of the U.N. Children's Fund will be asked to allocate \$22,000 for India's 10-year-old campaign to eradicate tuberculosis. So far, 139 million Indians have been tested and 4 million vaccinated. India hopes to test 170 million by 1961.



Further Education—

Advisory System Assists Students

By SANDRA LEHMAN
Staff Writer

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ments, he is then assigned an advisor in that department. There are general advisors for those students who are undecided as to their major.

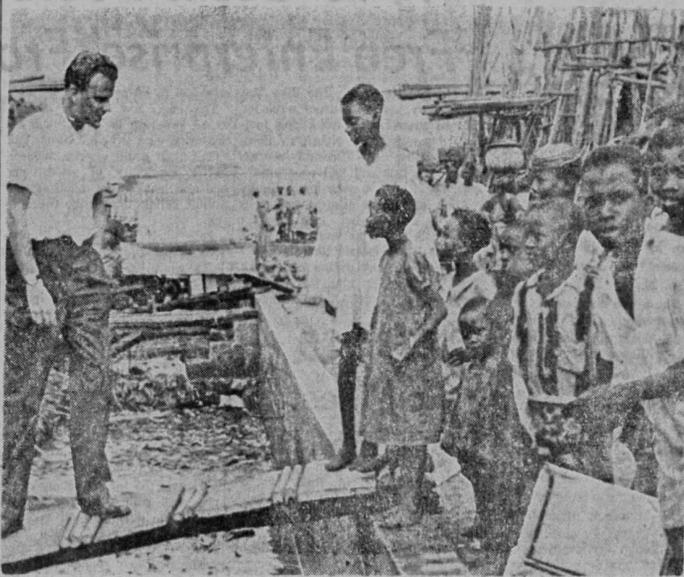
If the student changes his major after declaring it, he should go to the advisory office and tell someone there of the change, Harshbarger said.

The system of advisor rotation depends upon the individual department. In some departments, an individual advisor may head each grade sequence. When an advisor's group graduates, he then starts over again with a freshman group.

In some fields each advisor heads a particular sequence, such as magazine journalism or editorial journalism.

One advisor may be able to handle all the students in some departments. The ratio of students per advisor varies from a very few to 40 or 50, Harshbarger said.

Currently, Mortar Board, honorary leadership fraternity for women, is making a survey of the advisory system. Mortar Board is studying the pros and cons of the system and student-faculty relations.



Graham Visits Nigerian Market

Evangelist Billy Graham walks across a narrow bridge Tuesday as he visits the Lagos market in Nigeria on his African tour. Youngsters wait to greet the visitor.—AP Wirephoto

Anastas Mikoyan To Visit Cuba

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is leaving for Cuba to give a boost to revolutionary morale in that turbulent island.

The exact date of his departure has not been announced here, and the situation may be the same as when he left for Mexico. Authorities announced he had left only after his plane had taken off.

In Havana, the Cuban government said Mikoyan is due Thursday. No other details of his week-long visit were announced except that he will open the Soviet Trade Exhibition in Havana Saturday.

Noting the impending visit, the army newspaper, Red Star, ran an extensive article on Cuba, asserting it had suffered from monoculture economy because of the influence of United States and other monopolies.

On his trip to Mexico, to open

the same Soviet trade fair being shown in Cuba, Mikoyan set the pattern for the Soviet approach to Latin America, now looked upon by the Soviet government as open for both political and commercial hunting.

He made a speech to Mexican business and industrial circles in Mexico City.

"You oil men are proud of the fact that instead of foreign concerns which once ruled them, your enterprises are run by state companies concerned with bettering the welfare of the workers and under whose leadership the oil industry is developing faster and at a higher technical level," he said.

Mikoyan's visit follows the departure from Havana of U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal after a series of attacks against the United States by Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Prosecution Rests Case, Finch to Start Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state rested its case in the sensational Finch murder trial Tuesday after a key ruling from the judge—that pretty Carole Tregoff's sworn testimony cannot be used against her to try to show she helped her lover murder his wife.

This cleared the way for Dr. R. Bernard Finch's own story of the night his wife was slain. He is expected to begin testifying Wednesday.

The wealthy society surgeon from suburban West Covina has been mum since the warm, moonlit night last July 18 when Barbara Jean Finch fell dead, a bullet in her back, on the lawn adjoining the couple's estate.

The state claims Finch and Miss Tregoff planned the slaying and coldly carried it out so they could marry, and at the same time prevent Mrs. Finch from getting a community property share of the doctor's wealth via a divorce settlement.

The court's ruling followed days of arguments over whether shape-

could be used against her at her trial.

She has given three accounts of the death night: To detectives in Las Vegas, Nev., to police in West Covina and in Municipal Court at Dr. Finch's preliminary hearing.

The state sought to place all three statements in evidence. The defense said it couldn't because Carole had never been advised of her constitutional rights.

Judge Walter R. Evans held the two statements to police were admissible, but the testimony at the preliminary was not.

In all three of her statements Carole admitted she and Finch drove to West Covina from Las Vegas, where she worked as a cocktail waitress, to talk to Mrs. Finch about her pending divorce action.

But in the first two statements she denied knowledge of an attack case found near the home after Mrs. Finch's death. At the preliminary hearing, under oath, she said she had carried it up the hill to the Finch home for Finch.

Communist Heads Confer Secretly

MOSCOW (AP)—The top leaders of the Communist world, except Red China, met in a secret Kremlin session Tuesday for a conference officially described as a discussion on Soviet bloc agricultural problems.

While the conferees are undoubtedly discussing the bloc's greatest drawback—lagging and uncoordinated agricultural production—diplomats here believed the delegates are dealing with other matters, too.

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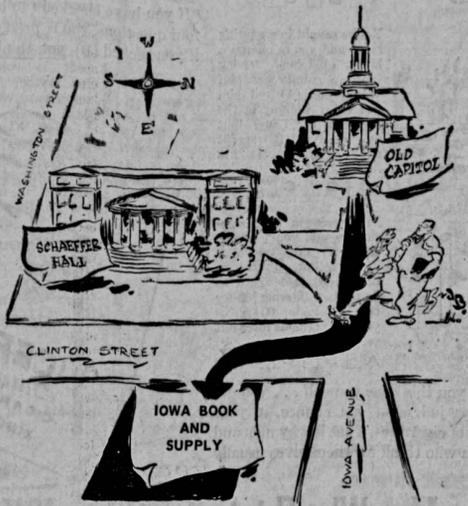
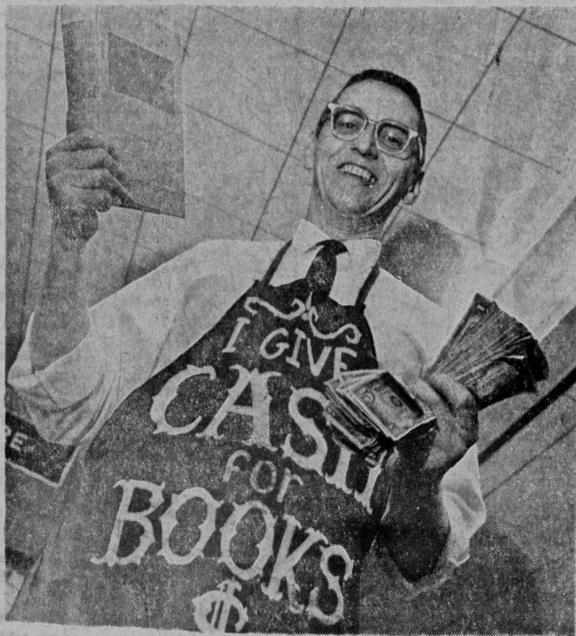
1/2 or 3/4 Choice Beef Processed 50c lb. 2nd Grade 46c lb. Our 2nd Grade beef is Holstein Steers. Fed a full feed of corn 90 days. We are getting excellent reports on it. It is lean and tender. We have a full line of Groceries. We believe we can save you a half day's wages every week on your week's supply of groceries.

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- 1 Lb. Our Own Cured Bacon
- 1 1/2 Lbs. Boneless Stew Beef
- 1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Steak
- 1 1/2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak
- 1 1/2 Lbs. Our Own Cured Ham
- 1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Tendons
- 1 Lb. Longhorn Cheese

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Long shadows precede a Marine snow compaction team which resumed its work at Squaw Valley, Calif., Tuesday after a blizzard suspended work Monday. A foot of snow fell Monday but cloudless skies greeted the Marines as they continued in their efforts to get ski runs ready for the Winter Olympics later this month. —AP Wirephoto

Schoendienst 37, But Says 'I'm Not Old, I'll Play'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst was 37 Tuesday but insisted "I'm not old — I feel real good and the Braves don't need insurance in the contract that I'll be able to play."



RED SCHOENDIENST

Red said he felt certain he could get together with Milwaukee General Manager John McHale on a 1960 contract. But he made it plain his pride won't let him accept any restrictions, or a full pay cut. His dramatic recovery from tuberculosis doesn't change the fact that Milwaukee officials still have fear and doubts about Red's ability to take over his old second base spot. "I can understand their position," Red said. "I guess they want some insurance that I can play. "But, heck, nothing is certain in this game. A rookie might get hurt and be out all season."

Schoendienst, was confident he can come back because he worked hard throughout September last season and felt no ill effects. He appeared in three games. His weight now is 183 and he hopes to get down to 177 by the start of the season. He weighed 181 after the 1958 World Series when it was discovered he had tuberculosis.

Middleweights Greaves, Jones in TV Bout Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Tiger Jones, one of boxing's front line old pros, and Wilkie Greaves, youthful Canadian middleweight champion, meet in a televised bout here tonight. The fight will be the 79th for Jones, a perennial TV performer. Jones, a bustling type of fighter

with solid, but not powerful, combinations, has been the spoiler for many a top-notch contender. Probably his biggest night was in the Chicago Stadium Jan. 19, 1955, when he gave comeback Sugar Ray Robinson one of his worst 10-round beatings. Last year, Tiger lost to Paul Pender, recent winner over Robinson for the bobtailed version of the middleweight crown, lost to Joe Giambra, then defeated Victor Zalazar June 26, his last fight. Tiger has won 48 bouts, only 12 by knockouts, lost 26 and had 4 draws. This will be his 37th appearance on television.

Greaves, 24, is a crisp puncher who was brought along by the late Jake Mintz and now is under contract to Detroit sportsman, C. W. Smith, former Chicago Bear end. He turned pro in 1955. His record is 30-11-1.

Report Villanova Accepts NIT Bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Bulletin Tuesday reported Villanova has accepted a bid to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in New York next month. Villanova and NIT officials declined comment, but the newspaper said it had learned the Wildcats were the first team to join the 12-team field. The club, No. 6 in The Associated Press poll, has a 14-1 record, losing only at West Virginia.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
No. Carolina St. 87, Virginia 53
Iona 71, Seton Hall 68 (ot)
Auburn 66, Ga. Tech 45
Marshall 85, Bowling Green 75
Geo. Wash 102, VPI 90
Syracuse 65, Connecticut 64
CCNY 66, Kings Point 55
Georgia 66, South Carolina 65
Syracuse 119, New York 102
Miami (Fla.) 90, Rollins 79
Notre Dame 71, Canisius 65

NBA
St. Louis 114, Boston 113
Syracuse 119, New York 102
Philadelphia 109, Cincinnati 107

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SHIRTS Laundered 25¢

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6 Hawkeye Sports Squads Find February Busy Month

Brief February brings the year's largest total of events for SUI athletic teams, with 33 contests between Feb. 6 and 27. In this three week period, Big

Competition in sports will be resumed on a limited scale Saturday by Iowa athletes when the gymnastics and fencing teams go into action.

The gymnasts, with a 4-0 record, meet Wisconsin and Indiana at Madison in two dual meets, while the fencers, 0-2, compete against Indiana and Notre Dame at South Bend. All meets are Saturday.

Monday the basketball team, idle since Jan. 25, will start the second half of its conference schedule with a game at Indiana. Iowa now is 4-3 in the league and is tied for fourth with Michigan State.

Ten opponents will provide competition for the Hawkeyes in 28 events. Eleven of the affairs will occur in the Hawkeye Fieldhouse.

By sports, the Iowans have nine fencing meets, six basketball games and gymnastic meets, five swimming meets, four wrestling matches and three track meets.

One-third of the contests are concentrated between Feb. 12 and 15, and nine of these eleven are away from home. Biggest home period is Feb. 19 and 20, when all six teams are in action, with half a dozen events from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

These are the home events for the month:

- 15—Wisconsin (basketball)
- Minnesota (swimming)
- 19—Iowa-Michigan State-Northwestern (track)
- 20—Northwestern (swimming)
- Illinois (gymnastics)
- Illinois and Wayne State (fencing)
- Indiana (basketball)
- Michigan State (wrestling)
- 27—Minnesota (track)
- University of Illinois at Chicago (gymnastics)

12 Qualifiers In Coed Bowling

Twelve SUI coeds have qualified for two campus bowling teams which will participate in the National Intercollegiate Campus Bowling Tournament.

The 12 will make up two teams of six each and will hold a 3-game series Feb. 20 to determine the SUI champion.

Scores will be sent to the national headquarters of the Association of College Unions, along with the American Machines and Foundry Company the sponsor of the tournament, to determine regional and national singles, doubles and team champions.

The SUI team members include Kay Wienkauf, Sandra Cunningham, Virginia Kimberlin, Dixie Gilderbloom, Robin Winter, Lillian Holec, Jean Jacobson, Mary Hendrick, Sondra Sohm, Judy Davis, Josephine Blutt and Dona Ostrand.

14 Meets Scheduled For Tennis Squad

A 14-meet tennis schedule has been completed for Iowa's 1960 team, opening at Kalamazoo, Mich. April 8.

Coach Don Klotz said that the Hawkeyes would have a dozen dual meets, six of them with Big Ten opponents, Kalamazoo, Western Michigan, Northeast Missouri State, Bradley and Southern Illinois are the recent non-conference additions.

This is the complete schedule:
April 8: Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo
April 9: Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
April 19: Northeast Missouri State Teachers at Iowa City
April 26: Wisconsin at Iowa City
April 29-30: Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern at Minneapolis
May 3: Bradley at Peoria, Ill.
May 6-7: Northwestern, Notre Dame and Ohio State at Iowa City
May 14: Southern Illinois at Iowa City
May 19-21: Big Ten championships at Evanston, Ill.
June 20-25: National Collegiate championships at Seattle, Wash.

CLICKS ON COAST - - - By Alan Maver



PETE NEWELL, IN HIS 5TH SEASON AS CALIFORNIA COACH, HAS FIELDED ANOTHER TOP OUTFIT — LAST YEAR HIS BOYS WON THE N.C.A.A. CROWN.

PETE DOESN'T BELIEVE ALL DEFENSE SHOULD BE LEFT TO THE STRATEGIC WAR COMMAND. HIS TEAM HELD JERRY WEST TO ONE FIELD GOAL RECENTLY AFTER USC STOPPED THEIR WIN STREAK AT 25. THEY GAVE RIGHT BACK AND BEAT THE TROJANS, 60-45.

Frosh Cager Thurman Withdraws From SUI

Iowa's future basketball fortunes took a dip Tuesday as Homer Thurman, promising freshman cager, withdrew from the University.

The 6-5 forward from Detroit reportedly was having scholastic difficulties. In this year's Varsity-Freshman basketball encounter, Thurman topped all scorers with 21 points as the Varsity romped past the Frosh 97-61.

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Buy your Pabst Blue Ribbon beer in a PITCHER
Also Kegs, Cases & 6 Pac's at
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Will interview interested applicants

Arrange with your Placement Officer for an interview.

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Openings will be filled in accordance with Aeronautical Research Scientist Announcement 611(B)

Other Centers at:
● Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.
● Lewis Research Center, Cleveland 35, Ohio
● Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.
● Goddard Space Flight Center, Washington 25, D.C.

Big 10 Seeks Football TV 'Free Enterprise' From NCAA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Tuesday made its usual pitch for free enterprise in televising football games as the NCAA TV Committee opened a three-day session to map 1960 and 1961 programs.

The Big Ten asks for a limitation on number of appearances by each school, but crusades for schools and conferences to be permitted to negotiate their own contracts with any station or network. The Big Ten plan has been rejected by the NCAA before and is

expected to be again. The only new feature of the NCAA program is that it will be drawn up on a two-year basis. The NCAA then could offer a sponsor better continuity of advertising and also bring in as much as five million dollars during the two seasons.

It is likely that the 1960-61 plan will follow the same pattern as last year's lineup of 10 national and 3 regional dates. Unless the Big Ten gets its so-

called free enterprise proposal accepted, it will be faced with rejecting a three million dollar, three-year contract offer to televise its conference football as well as other sports.

As it is, the Big Ten nearly gets one million dollars a year from the NCAA TV program.

The only way the Big Ten could accept the three million dollar contract, unless the NCAA changes its policy, would be to defy the NCAA and risk expulsion or suspension. There is little likelihood of the conference doing that.

\$100,000 Palm Springs Golf Meet Starts Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The professional golfing contingent, as well as more than 300 amateur partners, got in final practice rounds Tuesday for the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert Classic.

It was no secret that if some were not actually giving particular

attention to the par-3 holes on the four courses they'll play, they were thinking in terms of \$50,000 aces.

That is the tidy sum any of the pros will collect if they score a hole-in-one during the five rounds of the 90-hole event which starts today.

The first four rounds will be on a pro-amateur basis, the fifth round for the pros alone — the 60 low scorers at that point.

The pro-amateur division has a purse of \$30,000. The individual pro medalists shoot for \$7,000.

Play will be over the Tamarisk, Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells and Thunderbird courses, a quarter of the field playing a different course each day. The pros will wind it up at Thunderbird Sunday.

The event is wide open, but the winners of the first four tournaments in the 1960 California gold rush are entered.

They are Dow Finsterwald, the Los Angeles Open winner; Jerry Barber, Yorba Linda Open; Ken Venturi, the Bing Crosby tournament; and Mike Souchak, fresh from his triumph in the San Diego Open.

MATHEWS SIGNS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews, home run king of the major leagues last season, signed his 1960 contract with the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday after a brief session with General Manager John McHale.

IRISH VS. ORANGE
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse, the 1959 national champion of college football, and Notre Dame will play here Thanksgiving Day, 1960. The game will complete a home-and-home series, announced earlier, which opens at Notre Dame Nov. 18, 1961.

A hearty "Hello!"
is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.
You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

A date to remember . . .

SUBJECT:	DATE:
Caterpillar Interviews for Engineers	February 16, 1960

If you're about to receive your B.S. or M.S. engineering degree, Caterpillar Tractor Co. is interested in you.

Caterpillar is the World's leading manufacturer of Diesel Engines—Tractors—Earthmoving Equipment. Our products are everywhere . . . doing the work of the world . . . getting big jobs done in big ways.

At Caterpillar you'll be doing important and satisfying work in RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT — DESIGN — SALES — SERVICE — and many other fields. What's more, you'll be able to grow — solidly and steadily along with us.

Start thinking about Caterpillar now. Your Placement Office has more information about us.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.
Peoria, Illinois

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)

If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!

VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Inadequacies in C 'Few Lists

Probably a very small minority of our high school and college graduates learn to listen effectively. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology at SUI, told educators attending the Lehigh University Reading Conference at Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday. Most college freshmen cannot even meet moderate standards of writing.

To Pay 'Loss' On Hoegh's

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill owed since 1955 to Younkers, Inc., for furniture and household items supplied the governor's mansion, will be paid, state officials said Tuesday.

Existence of the long standing bill was called to the attention of the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee by Robert Maggert, state superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Maggert at first said the bill totaled \$1,135, but State Comptroller Glen Sarsfield said after conferring with a representative of Younkers that it had been adjusted to \$1,088.88.

Members of the interim committee expressed shock that the bill had been allowed to run for so long without being paid.

But Sarsfield explained that the itemized, three-page bill apparently had been lost. It covered purchases of numerous items of furniture, a car, furnishings—napkins, draperies and the like—during the time Gov. Leo Hoegh occupied the mansion.

"The first we knew that this bill hadn't been paid," he said, "was when one of the girls in the custodian's office brought it to us and said she had found it behind a drawer in a filing cabinet."

"We admittedly have been going slow about paying it because we didn't know for sure whether part of it had been paid, whether some of the items had been returned, and so forth," he said.

"I'm sure," Sarsfield added, "that Gov. Hoegh would faint if he were informed that the bill hadn't been paid."

It is the responsibility of the state superintendent of buildings and grounds, Sarsfield explained, to take care of bills for the governor's mansion. He emphasized that no blame could be placed on Hoegh for failure to keep the account paid up.

Maggert had expressed the opinion Tuesday that perhaps a dispute over the state account to which the payment should be charged may have been responsible for the delay.

But Sarsfield and Glen Cunningham

First Aid Course Offered by County Red Cross Chapter

The Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a first aid instructor's course to be given in Iowa City Feb. 15-19.

Allen S. Platt of Ames, area representative, will teach the course.

Two sections of the course will be offered. The first will meet from 10 to 4 p.m. at City Hall, and the second will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Both sections are open to qualified persons holding an Advanced First Aid certificate issued within the past three years.

Persons interested in registering for the course should phone the Red Cross office, 6933. There is no fee for the course, but students should have a first aid textbook and triangle bandages. Books may be obtained at the first meeting.

Successful completion of the course entitles the individual to teach standard and advanced first aid courses.

ACTRESS ON AIRLINER
PARIS (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Lars Schmidt, were aboard a twin-engine airliner that landed safely Tuesday with one engine out.

Ward! CAPITOL
EXAM WEEK SPECIAL
THIS FILM WILL CHASE YOUR EXAM BLUES. IT'S A RIOT! GAY, SEXY, WITTY, IN FLAMING COLOR.
—IOWA PREMIERE—
N.Y. Times says: **GO!**
Sins of Casanova

Syracuse, Col. and Notre Dame will be competing in the 1963-64 season. The series, announced last week, opens at Notre Dame on Oct. 18, 1963.

Trademark of Iowa's finest tavern. You're right, Doc! Connell's!

Annex E. College

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Inadequacies in Communication— 'Few Listen Effectively'

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Maggett had expressed the opinion Tuesday that perhaps a dispute over the state account to which the payment should be charged may have been responsible for the delay.

But Sarsfield and Glen Cunningham, secretary of the State Executive Council, said that was not correct. They told the committee the delay apparently resulted from the combination of a lost statement and a benevolent attitude adopted by the state's credit department.

Maggett said, however, the delay was "chargeable to the fact that files in our office were not properly kept up." Maggett has been superintendent of buildings and grounds only since last October.

He said he had been paying current billings on the running account, but not the old bill.

The old bill showed numerous purchases from May 16, 1955 to Jan. 24, 1956. It included, among other things, a \$663 breakfast, three settees totaling \$144, a cocktail table at \$240, a chest at \$356, a 24-piece mat set for \$128 and draperies, \$150. It also included such things as table napkins, sheets, and other household furnishings.



HOEGH

ally with reading," he suggested, "but with the symbolization process in a general sense." We need to make students more conscious of their own individual language behavior, to cultivate a language for talking about their language, he explained.

An awareness that language has a basic, determining effect on our lives should make it easier to write, speak, listen to, or read language in any of its forms, he said.

Johnson addressed the Annual Reading Institute at Temple University, Philadelphia, Thursday. He said students read more easily and eagerly when they read when material is meaningful, vital and challenging.

"No book can tell a blind man anything very specific about a sunset, of a child's great deal about parenthood, or a boy very much about girls. When words come before experience, they are hard, mostly impossible to understand," he said.

Children have the greatest difficulty understanding when there is nothing to be understood. He cited a typical lower-grade sentence in reading, "Bob jumps up. Bob jumps down. Up, up, down, down. Jumps, jumps."

On Friday, Johnson reported on new developments in connection with clinical work with stutters before the Philadelphia Speech and Hearing Association.

SUI Publishes New Bulletin On Posture, Body Mechanics

Steps to attaining good posture—while standing, sitting and walking—are outlined in a revised "Posture and Body Mechanics" bulletin which has been published at SUI.

The bulletin is presented as a guide to the teaching of general fundamentals of posture and good use of the body in movement. It is planned primarily from the standpoint of teaching the young girl in high school or college but it is applicable to younger girls and boys and to adults as well.

The original bulletin on "Posture and Body Mechanics" was prepared in 1940 by Dr. Loraine Frost, formerly a member of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women and now an Iowa City pediatrician. Now in its fourth printing, the booklet is a joint project of the SUI Extension Division and the Department of Physical Education for Women.

In addition to the suggestions for good posture, the bulletin outlines steps to correct faulty posture, exercises for strengthening muscles, and the essentials of good body mechanics in such miscellaneous activities as going up stairs, running and jumping, picking up and carrying articles, dancing and relaxing.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by sending 10 cents to the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, the Extension Division, C5, East Hall, Iowa City.

A 16 mm. sound film entitled "Posture in Action" may be rented from the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction for \$3.75. The 33-minute film was produced by the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women and the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction. It explains and demonstrates basic principles of posture and body mechanics applied particularly to activities of interest to young women of high school age and up.

TRAINING CENTER OPENS
SALERNO, Italy — Italy has opened the first of 20 planned vocational training centers to teach new skills to Italians and Iron Curtain refugees desiring to emigrate. When completed the centers will turn out about 20,000 persons annually, the government says.

YWCA Girls Earn Money Babysitting

Among the many projects of the YWCA, their babysitting service is a great asset for Iowa City and the University.

The YWCA girls who are interested in earning extra money sign up at the YWCA. A list is then compiled including the names, phone numbers, and the times that the girls are available to sit.

When parents need a sitter they call the YWCA office, and Miss Roberta Sheets, YWCA adviser, gives the parents three or four names and numbers to call. Between the parents and the sitters, the price, transportation, and other arrangements are made.

There are several regulations for this babysitting service made by the YWCA. The minimum rates set by the Y are 40 cents an hour for sitting during the day and 50 cents for evening sitting and housework.

An unlimited number of late leaves are available for babysitting. Babysitting does not affect the regular late leaves. The Code of Student Life lists the rules for late leaves. Sunday until Thursday the closing hour is midnight. On Friday and Saturday the girls have to be in at 1:30 a.m.

Unlimited number of late leaves are available for babysitting.

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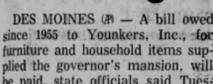
Unlimited number of late leaves are available for babysitting.

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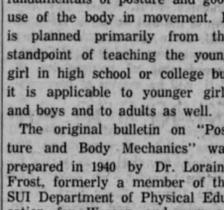
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Unlimited number of late leaves are available for babysitting.



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DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion:
\$1.26 a Column Inch
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Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month:
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Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHER, dryer, air-conditioner, TV and antenna, play pen, stroller, jumper chair, desk, dinette set, lamp, dresses, overstuffed chair, wardrobe, sofa bed, 7.50 x 15 snow tires, encyclopedia, 8-1788.

PORTABLE TV, Excellent condition, plus antenna, \$60.00. Phone 6090. 2-9

OFFICE FURNITURE, tool chest, work bench, vise, hockey skates, sun-lamp, utility chest, miscellaneous. Dial 8-0947. 2-9

Used Hamilton Automatic Washer. Recently overhauled. 603 N. Dubuque. 8-1818. brown, also 9 x 12 rugs. 3703. 2-1

24 inch electric stove, refrigerator, 8.3 cubic feet. 8-6163. 2-4

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

Instruction
BALLROOM Dance Lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 2-5

Who Does It? 6
Single room for graduate student man. Near campus. 4285. 2-3

For Your Winter Paint Jobs
Use the famous Du Pont Paints. Best for quality, appearance and durability.

We always carry a complete line of interior paints and finishes

HAWKEYE Lumber Company
803 S. Dubuque
Phone 4151

PHOTOFINISHING
SAVE 20¢
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in our Own Dark Room
YOUNG'S STUDIO
3 So. Dubuque

BEETLE BAILEY
OKAY MEN! PITCH YOUR TENTS HERE. IT'S TIME FOR BEP

KILLER AND I ARE GOING TO SLEEP ACROSS THE ROAD OKAY, SARGE?

WHY DID YOU LET THEM GO OVER THERE TO SLEEP, SARGE?

TO TEACH THEM A LESSON, SIR.

THEY ALWAYS THINK THE GROUND IS SOFTER SOMEWHERE ELSE

By MORT WALKER

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD WAKE UP! I JUST DREAMED I HAD A FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR MINK COAT

WHEN YOU PROPOSED TO ME YOU PROMISED TO MAKE ALL MY DREAMS COME TRUE

DID I REALLY PROMISE THAT?

YOU SURE DID

WELL GO BACK TO SLEEP DEAR, AND DREAM OF SOMETHING AROUND TWENTY OR THIRTY DOLLARS

By CHIC YOUNG

ENGLERT LAST DAY
CARY GRANT • TONY CURTIS
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
— IN GLORIOUS COLOR —
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

Englert STARTS — TOMORROW

THURSDAY

"ONE BIG WEEK"

Together For The First Time!
THE SCREEN BLAZES WITH EXCITEMENT! TWO GREAT STARS!
DARING, ROMANTIC DRAMA!

FRANK SINATRA • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
NEVER SO FEW

PETER LAWFORD • STEVE McQUEEN
PAUL HENREID • BRIAN DONLEVY

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Droope Lepre"
AND — SPECIAL "Coral Cuties"

— Starts — TODAY! VARSITY Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

AMERICA'S NEWEST LAUGH-MAKERS

TOMMY NOONAN and PETE MARSHALL

THE ROOKIE

Added Fun! CARTOON REVUE! 4 BIG COLOR CARTOONS

Featuring All Your Favorite Cartoon Characters!

ACTRESS ON AIRLINER
PARIS — Actress Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Lars Schmidt, were aboard a twin-engine airliner that landed safely Tuesday with one engine out.

WOW! CAPITOL EXAM WEEK SPECIAL
THIS FILM WILL CHASE YOUR EXAM BLUES. IT'S A RIOT! GAY, SEXY, WITTY, IN FLAMING COLOR.

— IOWA PREMIERE —
GO! N.Y. Times says: "A Sinner's Taste!"

GO! A Sinner's Taste!

GO! A Sinner's Taste!

GO! A Sinner's Taste!

GO! A Sinner's Taste!

STAND NOW — ENDS THURSDAY — 2 — REQUESTED HITS!

ONIONHEAD

ANDY GRIFFITH-FARR
WALTER MATTHAU

COMPANION FEATURE
FRED JOAN JOHN
MacMURRAY-WELDON-ERICSON
DAY OF THE BADMAN

ROBERT MIDDLETON-MARIE WINDSOR
with EDGAR BUCHANAN-EDUARD FRANZ-SHIP BOOMER

LAST TIMES TONITE!
• TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS • with ROCK HUDSON
ALSO —
• RAW WIND IN EDEN •

HEY LOOK! STARTING TOMORROW IT MOVES OVER TO THE IOWA THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS GOING TO SEE! LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!

GARY GRANT • TONY CURTIS
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
in Eastman COLOR

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Happy Birthday Kiss for Fritz

Violinist Fritz Kreisler is about to get a birthday kiss from his wife at New York City Hall Tuesday where he was honored on his 85th birthday. Kreisler received the city's honors from Mayor Robert Wagner. Wounded in World War I, and struck by a taxi several years later, Kreisler says his durability is a "present from God."—AP Wirephoto

470 To Receive Degrees At Commencement Saturday

Degrees will be conferred upon some 470 students at SUI's mid-winter Commencement exercises Saturday at 10 a.m. in the University Field House, according to Ted McCarrel, director of SUI convocations.

The Rev. Robert Rankin, an alumnus of SUI who is now associate director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, will deliver the Commencement address. His topic will be "The Creative Union of Intelligence, Courage and Compassion."

Degrees will be conferred by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who also will deliver the traditional charge to the graduating students. Prof. Robert Michaelson of the SUI School of Religion will serve as chaplain during the exercises, and William Coder, coordinator of conferences at SUI, will be master of ceremonies.

Candidates for SUI degrees represent 78 Iowa counties, 31 states and 15 other countries. The students from other countries receiving degrees are from Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, China, Colombia, England, Germany, India, Iraq, Japan, Korea, Norway, Paraguay, the Philippines and Thailand.

Degrees to be awarded include 41 doctor of philosophy degrees; 108 master's degrees; 10 degrees in pharmacy; 17, nursing; 76, engineering; 57, business administration; 4, law, and 150 in liberal arts.

Processional and recessional marches and a short concert will be played during Commencement exercises by the University Symphony Band under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs of the SUI Music Department.

Beginning at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, University radio station WSUI will broadcast its traditional on-the-scene account of the Commencement exercises, with Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the Speech Department serving as narrator.

Noted Doctor Will Address Med Students

Dr. Joseph V. Meigs, clinical professor of gynecology at the Harvard University School of Medicine, will lecture Thursday and Friday at SUI as the first "Randall Visiting Professor."

The visiting professorship was established in memory of the late Dr. John H. Randall, who was professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at SUI prior to his death last spring.

The program, designed to bring prominent lecturers to the department at various intervals, is supported by the John H. Randall Memorial Fund, which was created with contributions from friends and colleagues of the medical educator and physician-scientist following his death.

One of the first contributions received by the fund was a class gift from the 1959 senior medical class at SUI.

During Dr. Meigs' two days at the University Medical Center, he will lecture before the junior and senior medical students and the resident physicians in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

The physician is an international authority on genital malignancies and endometriosis, a condition in which tiny bits of the uterus lining tissue grow outside the uterus. He is widely known in the medical world in connection with the "Meigs syndrome," a group of symptoms associated with a particular type of ovarian tumor.

Dr. Meigs is a Regent of the American College of Surgeons and a Fellow of England's Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Stock Market Advances From January Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made its second best advance of 1960 Tuesday as it recovered some of the ground lost in the big January decline.

An estimated \$3½ billion in quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange were recouped, according to the rise in The Associated Press average of 60 stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 10.72 to 636.92, making its biggest jump since it rose 11.41 on Nov. 15, 1957 when the market celebrated a cut in the discount rate.

19 ROTC Cadets To Receive Commissions Here Saturday

Thirteen SUI Army and six Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets are scheduled to receive commissions as second lieutenants Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in ceremonies preceding their graduation at the University's mid-winter Commencement exercises.

Col. Charles Kirk, professor and head of Air Science at SUI, will present the commissions to the new Air Force officers, and Col. Herbert W. Mansfield, professor and head of Military Science and Tactics at SUI, will present the Army commissions.

Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law will give the charge to the new officers.

John Croy, A4, Iowa City, will receive a regular commission in the Air Force and Charles Whitlock, A4, Des Moines, and Joel Jones, A4, Clinton, are to receive regular commissions in the Army.

Air Force cadets to be commissioned reserve officers are: Dennis Henningsen, A4, Cedar Rapids; David Springer, A4, Charles City; Dean O'Hern, A4, Clinton; Carl Kay, A4, Cicero, Ill.; and Richard Johnston, A4, Osage.

Army cadets to be commissioned reserve officers are: Richard Winnick, E4, Carroll; Gary Morris, A4, Cedar Rapids; Charles Shank, E4, Cedar Rapids; Craig Warner, L2, Des Moines; Jerry Cook, E4, Iowa City; Paul Morgan, E4, Iowa City; Marshall Hitchcock, E4, Keokuk; Kenneth Wendt, B4, Lowden; Ward Shope, E4, Malcom; Richard Zwemke, B4, Marshalltown; and Keith Brookhart, A4, West Liberty.

4 Guatemalan Instructors To Visit SUI Dental College

Four Guatemalan dental teachers will arrive in Iowa City today for a three-day visit to the SUI College of Dentistry. All four are members of the faculty of dentistry in the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

While in Iowa City, the South Americans will tour the dental college and take part in group consultations with the SUI dental staff. There will also be special consultations for each of the guests with specialists in their respective fields, which range from prosthetics (the making of dentures) and oral pathology to operative dentistry.

The visitors are Drs. Jose Rodrigo Rendon Cervantes, Cesar Francisco Lopez Acevedo, Juan Mario Pierrez Ruiz and Alejandro Jimenez Estrada. Their primary interest during their U.S. visit is in the functioning of American dental schools, including curriculum, physical plant, student-teacher relationships and teaching methods.

The University of San Carlos in Guatemala City dates back to 1808, and presently has 180 students. It is recognized as an outstanding facility for professional education in Latin America.

Dr. Rendon is an instructor of prosthesis on the faculty of dentistry, Dr. Lopez is an instructor in the diagnostic clinic at the university, Dr. Pierrez is an instructor in the faculty of dentistry.

Dr. Rendon is the only member of the party who has not been to the United States before. All are participants in the Foreign Specialists Program of the International Education Service of the United States State Department, and are visiting this country from Jan. 10-Mar. 9.

Prof. Olson To Address Economists

More than 120 persons are registered to attend the final session of the Economic Education Forum to be held in Ft. Dodge Thursday.

Professor Paul R. Olson, head of the SUI Economics Department, will address the group on "World Trade and the American Economy."

At one time a cooperating school in a nation-wide program sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education, the Ft. Dodge school system has held one-day conferences on economics for teachers and revised the social studies' curriculum to integrate economic concepts.

The Economic Education Forum is the latest step taken by the Ft. Dodge school system in its continuing program of economic education.

In previous sessions of the Forum "Ft. Dodge and the Iowa Economy" was discussed by Clark Bloom and Gerald Nordquist, SUI economists; and "Inflation—Background, Federal Reserve Policy, Relation to Economic Growth" was discussed by Donald G. Davison, Cornell College; Anthony Costantino, SUI; and Dick Netzer, Chicago Federal Reserve Bank Economist.

The Forum was planned by Carl H. Feilhaber, Ft. Dodge superintendent of schools and chairman of the Iowa Council on Economic Education; Ingeborg Highland, social studies supervisor; and the Iowa Council on Economic Education.

Attending the Forum are Ft. Dodge business and professional people, farmers, members of labor unions, teachers and housewives. Additional reservations were accepted for this final session because of the great interest in sessions during December and January.

Interest in the Ft. Dodge Forum, entitled "Challenge of Today—Will Russia 'Bury' Us?" was unwittingly stirred by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev when he announced his country's goal of surpassing U.S. productivity by 1970.

Pleasant Valley School vandalized Monday evening. Pleasant Valley School No. 3, about a mile east of Hills and five miles south of Iowa City, was vandalized Monday night.

About 20 windows were broken and books, papers, crayons and desk drawers inside the one-room school were scattered around.

Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson said the damage was caused by two or more persons bent on destruction rather than theft. A film projector was not touched.



Real Beat Demos

Fort Worth's beatnik politicians, Mike (Big Mike) Callaway, left, and Peter (The Hero) Gilliri, hit the campaign trail Tuesday after a little poetry reading and espresso. Both are seeking Democratic precinct chairmanships.—AP Wirephoto

Coed Beauty Disappears After Interracial Romance

NEW YORK (AP)—A teen-age coed beauty vanished from a midtown hotel Tuesday. Her parents were taking her to Florida to try to end her interracial romance, which blossomed on an upstate campus.

The girl's father, Edward K. Lebohner, treasurer of Alfred, N.Y., University, at first suggested to a police officer his blonde daughter, Dorothy, 18, had run away to join a Negro basketball player with whom she was infatuated. Later, however, after the chance discovery of a note in the girl's Biltmore Hotel room, Lebohner said: "I think now she might just be wandering around New York on her own."

The note, discovered on a bureau by a newspaper photographer, read: "I could not sleep so I wrote a postcard to Ann and Viv. Thought if I went downstairs to look for a stamp I might feel better to sleep when I got back. Right downstairs."

The girl took no extra clothing. She had about \$2 in her purse. Lebohner said Dorothy disappeared during the Christmas holidays for a rendezvous with the basketball star, Warren Sutton of Chester, Pa., who had dropped out of the University about two weeks earlier.

He said his daughter, a freshman at Alfred, was a basketball fan during the three years Sutton attended the University. When he learned his daughter was seeing the athlete, Lebohner said, he spoke to Sutton and the latter "promised not to see her anymore."

Lebohner said Sutton left the University Dec. 8 after getting in a fist fight during a basketball game. The father denied he had exerted any pressure on Sutton to leave and added: "He dropped out of his own accord."

On the day after Christmas, Dorothy went to Newark, N.J., ostensibly to visit a girl friend, Dorothy was joined there by Sutton.

Dean Mary Kelly Mullane of the SUI College of Nursing will speak at the February meeting of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society in nursing. The meeting will be co-sponsored by the SUI Graduate College.

Dean Mullane's talk on "Research and Modern Nursing" will be given at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The February meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Mullane had held posts as assistant to the dean, Wayne University College of Nursing, Detroit; assistant director of nursing service, Receiving Hospital, Detroit; and director of the nursing program for Cunningham Drug Company Foundation, Detroit, before coming to SUI last July.

She received her advanced degrees in nursing administration from Columbia University (M.A.) and the University of Chicago (Ph.D.).

Dean Mullane has written for numerous nursing publications and is the author of "Education for Nursing Service Administration," published in 1959 by the Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich. The book describes the five-year nursing program which 14 universities across the country—including SUI—developed to educate administrators for hospital nursing services.

Graham to S. Rhodesia SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham will stay at Government House with the governor general, Lord Dalhousie, while in Salisbury Feb. 23-24. Graham's associate Joseph Billico Billico arrives here next week.

An Always-Growing Personality—

Dunlap Tells Kiwanians Of Abe Lincoln's Humor

Abraham Lincoln was a man with a dual personality. While he was called liberal, it was apparent that he was also conservative. Although some have described Lincoln as a tragic figure, others have described him as America's foremost comic figure.

Thus Leslie Dunlap, director of SUI Libraries, told Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday of the humor which reflects Lincoln's personality.

Dunlap said Lincoln enjoyed the companionship of other men. He liked telling good stories and listening to good stories.

However, Dunlap said, Lincoln's humor was a special kind. Although, Lincoln was not witty, he had a keen sense of incongruity and uncanniness.

Lincoln was in the habit of telling stories because of his frame of mind, Dunlap said. Lincoln did not always mean to be funny. For example, in a memorandum, Lincoln said, "I cannot spare Mr. Kanin any more time because it rained yesterday and it is raining now, so it's apparent he knew nothing about the weather in advance."

As Dunlap pointed out, Lincoln didn't merely say that he knew nothing about the weather, but that he knew nothing about the weather "in advance."

As President, Lincoln spent many of his waking hours in the telegraph office. Because he told many stories there too, one of the telegraphers was brave enough to ask him why he told so many stories.

Lincoln replied, "I have done so for years." However, Dunlap said, Lincoln then told another story and never did get around to answering the question.

A good example of one of Lincoln's jokes, Dunlap said, is this one. "It's a good thing I was not born a woman," Lincoln said, "because I could never say no."

Dunlap also told the club members of some of Lincoln's personal and political life. Dunlap said that Lincoln was an always growing and always changing personality.

Dunlap is one of the foremost scholars on Lincolnia.

SUI Professor Will Serve As Consultant at Meeting

Dr. Alton K. Fisher, professor and head of the Department of Stomatology in the SUI College of Dentistry, will attend the annual meeting of the Council of the National Board of Dental Examiners as a consultant in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

The council, an administrative unit of the American Dental Association, is composed of representatives of the general membership of the American Dental Association, the American Association of Dental Schools and the American Association of Dental Examiners.

The National Board of Dental Examiners constructs and administers professional examinations of the type required of applicants for licensure in the various states. The board issues certificates to applicants who have completed its examinations successfully. These certificates are now accepted by the dental examining boards of 13 states in place of their own written examinations.

The examinations of the National Board of Dental Examiners cover the basic sciences of anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, pathology, bacteriology and pharmacology as well as the various segments of practice such as restorative dentistry, orthodontics, surgery and radiology.

The board is aided in revising and improving the examinations annually by a staff of consultants appointed by the American Dental Association upon the recommendation of the council of the National Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Fisher has been a consultant to the council for several years.

The growing acceptance of the National Board Certificates has encouraged increasing numbers of dental students to take the examinations so that now the majority of dental graduates in the United States receive their certificates at about the time they receive their degrees.

Iowa Police Here For Traffic Study

Some 60 Iowa police officers are attending a survey course in traffic law enforcement this week at SUI.

Intended as a refresher course for experienced officers and as basic training for new traffic officers, the course covers topics ranging from driver license laws to testifying in court.

Among the topics to be covered today by Public Safety Commissioner Donald Statton and Iowa City Police Sgt. Fred Lewis are driver and vehicle checks, speeding enforcement, and improper passing.

Officers will hear a discussion of the law concerning operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Thursday by Dean Mason Ladd of SUI's College of Law.



Baby Owl Is Pet

Perched atop the shoulder of David B. Hendrickson, A4, St. Ansgar, is his new-found pet—a horned owl. Hendrickson found the baby bird in a barn near Iowa City Sunday afternoon. Food for the owl, which stands six inches high, consists mainly of mice. An early release into the winter air is planned for the feathered friend.

—Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

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Hays Challenges

Did A Shun

By RAY BURDICK Staff Writer

Another issue was added Wednesday to the dispute of whether the University's Board of Control of Athletics overruled fully sentiment in voting to censure the Big Ten's Rose Bowl.

Samuel P. Hays, SUI professor of history, in a public statement challenged the denial of George Easton, chairman of the Athletic Board, that the board did not ignore the SUI faculty claim by Ohio State fact members earlier.

Dr. Easton would not comment on the statement.

Hays said that as chairman of the committee which presented the Rose Bowl resolution, the Faculty Council, a 16-member board which functions as an advisory group and as a means of communication between the faculty and administration, could speak with some knowledge of the problem.

"Last spring," he said, "the Faculty Council voted 9 to 2 to ask the Athletic Board to vote against renewal of the Rose Bowl contract."

He said the Faculty Board carefully constructed to represent all colleges and academic ranks of the University, and therefore it is the most representative faculty opinion available.

"The Athletic Board, however, which is neither appointed by the faculty nor responsible for its actions," he said, "has acted in a manner which is not representative of the University."

Finch Ends Silence Under Oath

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Bernard Finch ended 6½ months of silence Wednesday to deny under oath that he murdered a wife.

Barbara Jean Finch was shot through the back last July 18 and died on a lawn near her fashionable home in suburban West Vista. Finch and his shapely mistress, Carole Tregoff, are charged with her murder.

Finch refused to talk to authorities about her death until he took the stand Wednesday.

His attorney asked him bluntly "Did you murder your wife?" The handsome doctor replied a firm, clear voice: "Absolutely not."

His attorney, opening the case for the defense, outlined what Finch will say about the accident shooting.

The doctor grabbed a revolver from his wife's hands, tried to throw it away, it discharged—she crumpled, dying, to ground.

"Finally he saw that she fell," said attorney Grant B. Cooper "and went down and knelt beside her."

"He will explain to you the very brief conversation she had with her— and that she died while he was there beside her. Cooper didn't disclose details Mrs. Finch's dying statement. Neither did Finch. But his first testimony did."

New Student Orientation Next Week

The orientation program for approximately 150 new second-semester students will begin with a general meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, Nichols, A2, Osage, co-chairman for the 1960 Orientation Program.

Following this meeting with explanations and introductions made, the students will divide into about 10 groups and visit their homes.

With faculty members serving as hosts and hostesses, an information question and answer period will be held for the students, with refreshments being served.

Tuesday evening from 8 until 10 p.m. an Open House at the Union will be planned for the new students. Administrators and department heads will speak to the group. They will provide an opportunity for new students to meet the heads of their particular departments to have questions answered. Leo Cortimiglia will play piano during the open house.

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