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That Ol' Payola

EDITORIAL—

Comments on the Ingredients For a Stimulating Semester

At the start of a new semester a few comments are perhaps in order on our hopes and plans for this page.

First of all, we would like to renew our first semester plea for contributions. The editorial page of a university newspaper should, we feel, provide something of a forum for the ideas and opinions of readers as well as the editors. For the most part, this is accomplished through letters. However, there also is room for articles of various sorts — from the likes of Dinah Burford's recent series on life in contemporary Great Britain to John Gilgum's continuing pieces on Iowa City's left bank community.

We invite potential writers to make themselves known.

Now a word about letters. Many lively debates have been conducted in letters to the editor during the past semester. To name a few: the question of the amount of freedom given student editors of the Iowan, the merits and failings of the Iowa Defender, the current controversy involving the Student Council and racial discrimination. We think such debates generally serve a worthwhile purpose. We look forward to some good ones this semester.

We are concerned, however, about the almost total lack of letters from undergraduates. This absence has been particularly noticeable in the present argument over racial discrimination in Greek houses. Since this question closely involves many undergraduates, their silence has been puzzling.

One reason that has been passed along to us is that many undergrads, while feeling strongly about some of the issues raised in letters, hesitate to enter into the conflict because they feel their writing skill is not equal to that of the graduate students. This reluctance, we have been told, accounts for much of the undergrad silence in the discrimination affair.

This is a distressing situation, and one which we can only hope is not as prevalent as it seems. We urge the undergrads to speak up, to attack and defend as they see fit, keeping in mind that having something to say is more important than saying it in an elaborate manner.

Finally, we would like to say something about our editorial writing. The great change leveled at college students today is that they are a silent lot compared with their brethren of the 20s and 30s. As the saying goes, they are mired in apathy; they care about nothing for — as the usual excuse goes — the problems of our time are so earth-shattering that the mere student can only stand in silent awe.

From time to time during the semester we hope to report and discuss issues on which students CAN speak out. It seems to us that SUI is particularly ripe for editorial discussions such as these — or at least somewhat more inclined toward them than in the recent past.

We hope, then, that the present semester will be a lively and stimulating one as far as this page is concerned. We invite our readers to help us make it so.

Nehru's Invitation Offers Test

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Prime Minister Nehru's invitation to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for a personal discussion of the Chinese-Indian border dispute offers a test of just how far Peiping is willing to go in promoting the Soviet peace offensive.

The question posed is not an easy one for Chou, who would be placed in the position in which Nehru refused on the public ground that preliminary negotiations would be required if such a meeting were to have any hope of success. In the

background, apparently, was the feeling that India is the injured party and that China should come to her.

Nehru's unexpected shift has subjected him to charges, both at home and abroad, of backing water. He merely explains that he must do anything fostering a hope for peaceful settlements.

He denies that the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev influenced him, pointing out that his letter to Chou was written before that.

The announcement of the offer to negotiate, however, coincides with the announce-

ment in Moscow of a new pre-summit peace campaign, similar to the Stockholm Appeal of the Stalin era, to put the Western Allies under public pressure for negotiated settlements.

The Khrushchev visit to India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan has been attributed in part to a desire to offset the tensions created by Peiping policy.

Nehru accompanied his invitation to Chou with a complete repudiation of Peiping's territorial claims against India. But he said in effect, come on over and we'll tell you why and listen to your arguments.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 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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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Corrections Are in Order

To the Editor:

As the professor of dermatology referred to as "The Quiet Man," I feel forced to write you to correct slightly and to enlarge upon a quotation carried in Flotsam and Jetsam in the Feb. 5th Daily Iowan. I may say that I was not particularly upset by this quotation until I saw how it could be misconstrued by certain "defenders." Who defends me from the "defender?"

When a pleasant young lady called me and asked about a certain drug item recently well advertised in this area, I explained to her that we knew of the item but that we did not know of its composition. The company has refused to answer queries about the material, queries made by a national service which does strive to protect human beings from preying upon each other through false advertising. The young lady stated that she had hoped to write a feature article about

this item. I told her I hoped she would not do so, since I felt the material did not deserve the publicity.

I did not then, and still do not, have any knowledge, other than hearsay, of the composition of this item. I have no knowledge that it is harmful. It cannot produce a natural tan overnight, and I am certain that it does not produce a natural tan or a true tan at all. The one person I have seen who had used the stuff had most of his tan on the palms of his hands, indicating that the material really falls into the category of a dye or stain. It seems likely that "tanning" of this sort will be unsatisfactory, tending to be uneven and tending to peel off.

However, the only real matter of protecting the public here is the problem of protecting those of the "one born every minute" type against themselves. I see no essential difference between this and the hormone creams,

royal jelly, protectives against n a p k in - destroying stomach acids, battery additives, and the countless other things with which the Barnums fool the suckers. Perhaps being hooked perks up an otherwise drab existence. I refuse to promote such enterprises with publicity, but I cannot stop them. Publicity of almost any sort tends to benefit products of this sort, hence QUIET!

Mess Klemesrud did, I think, a pretty good job of condensing several statements into a single sentence. Misconstruing the statement took some work but apparently it was possible. Mr. Horton says he has a particular gripe against journalists who go off half cocked without sufficient knowledge and without attempting to get that knowledge.

I hope you will publish this letter without reference by name to either the product in question or to the "newspaper" which caused me to write to you. I don't think either deserve the publicity.

Robert G. Carney, M.D.
Professor of Dermatology

Want To Be Paid With Food, Not Cash

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Feb. 12 you congratulated both University officials and Quad workers for reaching a suitable agreement on wages for board-jobbers. Perhaps the Quad workers did obtain a somewhat improved condition for them; we do not know. But the fact remains that they did not receive what they asked for, and in the process have actually brought about a worse situation for the workers in Currier Hall.

We expect immediate rebuttal to this statement by being told that we submitted a petition supporting the Quad workers. The fact is that this petition was never even seen by most of the Currier board-jobbers, so at best represented a minority of opinion. The writers of this letter never saw the petition, but have come to understand that it was in general support of the Quad workers' request for shorter hours. In fact, a petition exactly opposing this proposed rate of pay has been circulated among the Currier workers, and has met with substantial approval. Indeed, Currier workers would have liked to have seen a reduction in working hours; but they also would rather have the present situation than get paid a dollar an hour.

Among the reasons for this stand are as follows:

Such earnings (cash) would be subject to social security and income tax payments. The worker would not be getting a dollar an hour. We also feel that we could not buy the quantity of food to which we are now entitled with the earnings we would receive under their new plan. At present we are entitled to seconds on certain items, extra helpings in the form of leftovers, two glasses of milk and so on. All of these would have to be paid for under the new system.

At present there is no time clock for the board-jobbers in Currier Hall. The new system would certainly require one. Now, if there should be a little less work because of a subnormal number of residents eating a meal, we get off work a little earlier without loss of benefits. Under the new system however, in such a case we would make less money because we worked a shorter time.

In conjunction with this, we feel that incentive for quick and efficient work would be destroyed by payment of cash by the hour. Now we are anxious to do the work as quickly as possible so we can return to our various pursuits. Under the new system we would have no desire to cut short the time we work.

In addition, the girls who live in Currier, and work for their meals there, state that they can gain nothing by the proposed payment plan because it is accompanied by a twenty dollar per year increase in dormitory rates. Also any worker desiring an occasional substitute will be injured financially by the proposed system.

tem. Under the present system we can obtain a substitute without payment other than his meals, which doesn't cost us anything. In a situation where we are paid cash for working, we would, of course, have to pay our substitutes in cash.

Whereas it shouldn't make any difference to University officials as to what manner we are paid (as long as financial outlay is comparable), it certainly does make a difference to us. We want to be paid with food, not cash at the rate of one dollar per hour. A petition to this effect will be submitted to the proper authorities.

Richard R. Ranney, D1
128 E. Bloomington
Larry G. Waggoner, E4
225 N. Clinton

Requests Student Book Exchange

To the Editor:

As a member of the student body of the State University of Iowa, I would like to voice a complaint and a request.

My complaint is in relation to the student book exchange which we are apparently being denied this semester. The decision not to hold an exchange did not come from a duly called Student Council meeting. The decision came from an officer of the Student Council who does not or should not have the power to make such a decision independently. It should be self-evident that now is the ideal time to hold the exchange from the standpoint of both the buyers and sellers.

My request is that the book exchange be held this semester even though it is late. In the event that the student book exchange can't be held this semester, then I request that the future book exchange be held, and that these exchanges be expanded and advertised to better serve the student body. The student book exchange is needed in order for all students to have an opportunity to sell and buy used books at a price fair to both seller and buyer.

Douglas Garlin, A2
630 N. Dubuque

Tyler E. Marshall, A2
363 N. Riverside Dr.

More About Frat Rights

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that those individuals on this campus who have taken it upon themselves to eliminate "discrimination" in the Greek System have failed to take into account the basic organization of these housing units. Strange as it may seem to the Puritanical critics involved, Fraternities and Sororities are not the last remnants of either a Neo-Nazi or North Confederate movement. On the contrary, the Greek System is composed of a group of Communists and spies whose goal is the eventual overthrow of the University and the return of the Dark Ages to this fair state.

These houses are founded solely on the principle that 40 to 60 students between the ages of 18 and 22 are considerable enough to live together for the four years of their college life. Furthermore, it is each member's right and responsibility to exclude from membership any and all individuals whom they personally feel would not add to the best interests of the group. This discrimination is made upon the basis of the individual's personality and the possibility of a positive benefit to the group as a whole. Although this writer would personally enjoy seeing this theory applied as a universal basis for either inclusion or exclusion, he is nevertheless forced OUT OF CONSIDERATION for the rest of the members of the Fraternity to bow to the opinion of the majority.

Again it is his personal right within his Fraternity to argue for a complete lack of discrimination and try to persuade the majority to recognize his views. This writer is not condemning the critics for their criticism as such, but rather feels that there has been a deplorable lack of objectivity on the part of both the students and those instructors who feel that it is their personal crusade to change by discriminatory measures a basically well founded organization.

Walter Kerr on Drama—

Fresh Touch to Present Season

By WALTER KERR
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — I had never thought before that the puritan and the cynic were kissing kin. It is the kiss of death, of course, that each bestows in his singularly frosty manner, but the bloodless relationship between them extends to more than this: not only are their chilly manners similar, they share the same moral convictions.

If I am brooding upon such matters this morning, it is because I have now had my third experience of Friedrich Duerrenmatt in the theater, and I begin to be uncomfortable in the presence of a somewhat puritan arrogance.

Mr. Duerrenmatt, a Swiss, is by now reasonably well known in this country, and reasonably well known as a cynic. His "Fools Are Passing Through," done Off-Broadway, found the idealists of the world slaughtering one another righteously while the opportunists stood by and mopped up.

His "The Visit," done on Broadway with justified success, found the presumably virtuous common-folk in a commonplace community stomping a fellow townsman to death because their own small and selfish interests were menaced.

"The Deadly Game," which is James Yaffe's dramatization of a Duerrenmatt novel, brings a fresh touch of jaundice to the present season. It is graded, as the earlier excursions into iconoclasm have been by two lively theatrical virtues: A flair for garish melodrama, and waspish awareness of what is wrong with the modern world.

First, the melodrama. American super-salesman Pat Hingle is on his way to an illicit midnight assignation somewhere in the Swiss Alps when his car becomes snowbound and he is forced to seek refuge in an isolated chalet. Shelter is offered him by four retired lawyers who are meeting there for dinner and for a form of recreation that, in their retirement, helps keep them alive. They reconstruct old trials to see that proper justice is done — defense attorney Claude Dauphin is delighted with himself because he has succeeded in acquitting Judas Iscariot — and they conduct brand new trials whenever a defendant is handed them on a platter. Mr. Hingle has been handed them on just such a platter, and he is hospitably invited to join them in their odd festivities — as defendant.

Delighted with the rules of the game (our salesman at once began to imagine that if the whole rigamarole could be reduced to dice, cards, and a gaming board it would "make a million bucks" in America), and brashly confident that there is no crime in his life for which he could conceivably be convicted, Mr. Hingle washes down his brandy and cheerfully complies. He is unaware that prosecuting attorney Max Adrian is quite skillful enough to dig from his past an "unconscious" connivance in a murder, that Judge Ludwig Donath is fully prepared to decree the maximum penalty, and that

the hangman who will despatch him is already drowsing gently in the very next room. The situation is tasty, and could hardly promise more.

The insight into contemporary habits of thought is stimulating, too. Mr. Adrian, fastidiously plucking at the sleeves of his judicial robes and focusing his ferret's eyes on a soon squirming victim, wishes to make the point that twentieth-century man is always baffled to be accused of anything because he is rarely conscious of having done anything wrong. This "unconsciousness," Mr. Adrian suavely suggests, is "the most insidious of narcotics in the modern world." It is, further, a willed ignorance, a deliberate suppression of moral considerations, of moral argument with oneself. When Mr. Hingle is at last forced to admit that, at the very least, he wished for another man's death, he surges to his feet shouting "I put that out of my mind!"

Even as he shouts, we understand that what he has put out of his mind is not the urge to kill, or even the possibility of surreptitiously indulging that urge, but the thought that he could ever regard himself as a killer. He has banished self-examination, and he has therefore banished responsibility; but he has not removed the canker he ought to have examined, and it has continued to flower quietly, "unconsciously," inside him. The indictment is clear, incisive, provocative. (It is, for the most part, tartly played as well; Mr. Hingle is affably obtuse, and his inquirers are suitably sullen.)

But there is something in "The Deadly Game" that rounds upon its authors before the evening is done, though this may be due to a certain doggedness in Mr. Yaffe's style that normally does not appear in the more elusive, grinning-skull prose of Mr. Duerrenmatt. In time the inquirers come to seem intolerably knowing, righteous beyond the capacity of man to be right, not so much the discoverers of truth and the agents of pure justice as puritans unwilling to leave any motive unturned. The reversal is real, or was for me: I began to find myself wishing to appeal Mr. Hingle's case, no matter what he had done. The air was thick now with a somewhat sickened consciousness of virtue: Cypkens were being licked too lovingly over the evil that had been uncovered. It would be nice, I thought, if the inquirers' motives could be examined for a change.

The cynic, like the puritan, often takes up his position out of a moral horror at the behavior of the world; but the coldness of the vision, and the need to be always above the poor sinner who has blindly compromised himself, makes even a sound moral judgment seem morally chilling. There is too much glee, and too much gratification, in the eternally distrustful intelligence.



KERR

Wisconsin Prima Hump

MADISON, Wis. (HTNS) — Hubert H. Humphrey, D-M, has been assured the kind of port that might well bring his nomination for President to prove his vote-getting prowess by beating Sen. John F. Kennedy in the Wisconsin Democratic primary July 5.

By the same token, victory in the Wisconsin primary would cause a break in presently uncommitted delegations that might head the Massachusetts senator toward a first ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles next July. A wholly authoritative figure in HUMPFRY, the national Democratic leadership revealed to the Herald Tribune News Service that.

Walter Reuther, president of the miller member United A Workers and second-ranking official of the national AFL-CIO, has confided to intimates a few political associates that tends into many states favor either Humphrey or Kennedy the nomination, and probably will narrow the choice to Wisconsin primary winner.

2 Gov. G. Mennen Williams and State Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler have given Hum-

Herron Sees Fire Hazards Despite Law

State Fire Marshal Ed J. Herron told Iowa City officials Wednesday the problem of nursing home safety "isn't going to go away" because the legislature passed law about it.

Herron said he thinks the pre-law, which was passed two years ago, is effective, but revisions he needed as nursing homes time to take on more patients.

The Marshal was here to speak to city department heads at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

He explained the problem nursing home safety slipped on state officials and that why legislation was needed to set restrictions on the home.

In effect, Herron said, the nursing homes have taken the place of "poor houses" because no longer considered destitute because of the acceptance of old age assistance through increased security and hospitalization plans.

During the session, Herron touched on fire safety standards in schools.

He commented that few schools buildings built before 1940 met desired safety standards because the builders paid little attention to fire safety.

Herron went on to say that way buildings were constructed before, even trained firemen only survive two minutes on third floor of a burning building after a fire starts, only four minutes on the second floor and six on the first floor.

"That is why the first 10 minutes are the most crucial for firemen," he said.

He concluded by saying state officials now are trying to get structures of schools to place at least one window fireman can enter in each room rather than the clutter looking glass blocks.

Local Youth Charged With Reckless Driving

An Iowa City youth, Ronald Roe, 16, of Route 1, was charged early Tuesday morning with reckless driving by Iowa City police.

Young Roe was apprehended the 100 block of E. Washing St., after he allegedly passed 10 vehicles on the right. He was signed to Police Court later Tuesday.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

ROBERT SHAW, NOTWITHSTANDING, those who cannot hear his treatment of the Bach B Minor Mass need not go altogether without music. Faithful old WSUI will be right in there this evening with the following: an Evening Concert at 6 p.m. consisting of Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra and Piano by Bloch, Danzas of the Three Captive Princesses (guitar music) by Pedrell, and since we're in a dancing mood, Eleven Dances for Orchestra by Beethoven (darn, my program is already filled). An hour of stereophonic music at 7 p.m. will have as its principal attraction Le Sacre du Printemps by Stravinsky; and at 8 p.m., WSUI will rebroadcast an earlier concert by the SUI Symphony

Orchestra under the baton of James Dixon (from October 1955 featuring the Third Symphony of Roussel and a Mozart violin concerto with Stuart Canin, soloist).

CHANGES IN NEWSTIMES: The 10 a.m. news is now heard at 9:55; and there are "news capsules" which, because of their length (two minutes), are easy to swallow at 11:58 a.m. and at 4:58 p.m. Frankly designed to prevent you from tuning to other stations to see who has exploded a new thermonuclear weapon, these new newscasts should allow the most anxious among us to continue to listen to WSUI.

AS IF THAT WEREN'T ENOUGH, there's a whole program about the gathering of news every Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. It's called News in Twentieth Century America; and you will see the first of two half-hours on "The President and the Press." You can expect Jim Hagerly in there somewhere.

IT CAN'T BE time again for Sports at Midweek, can it? Well, if it is, it will probably be at that same, mouldy old time (12:45 p.m.).

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER continues to "bug" everybody in the Austrian village of Eeldorf. (Chap. name of Salan, actually.) A creation of Mark Twain, The Mysterious Stranger is the current reading on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM A POLISH OPERA: FM tonight, 7 p.m. to 10.

Wednesday, February 17, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Leisure Living Lectures
8:30 Music Fill
8:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Day to Remember
11:15 News in 20th Century America
11:45 Religious News
11:50 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports At Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Land of the Hawkeye
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:30 News
1:50 News Headlines
4:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
11:00 Day to Remember
5:45 Know Your Child
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News FM Stereo Concert
6:00 Recorded Concert
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:30 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
February 21-28

Wednesday, February 17
8 p.m. — IMU — Robert Shaw Chorale.

Friday, February 19
8 p.m. — North Rehearsal Hall — Student Composer's Symposium.

Saturday, February 20
7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Iowa-Indiana.
9:30 a.m. — Classroom — Psychopathic Hospital — Dr. Lewis L. Robbins — Lecture on "Psychotherapy Research in the Problem of Controls."

STUDENTS may enroll now for reading classes which will begin Feb. 22. Classes will be held at 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 4:30, Mon.-Fri. for a period of six weeks. Students may register by signing the list posted outside 38 GAT.

ALL PERSONS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for second semester.

TOOL EXAM in Accounting will be given in 320 University Hall at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. Students planning to take exam should notify secretary, 213 University Hall, by Feb. 15.

TOOL EXAM in economics will be given in 124 University Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. Students planning to take exam should notify secretary, 204 University Hall, by Feb. 18.

TOOL EXAM in Business Statistics will be given in 319 University Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. Students planning to take the exam should

see secretary, 201 University Hall by Feb. 17.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will present the second lecture this semester, today, 3:30 p.m., in MacBride Auditorium. Dr. William B. Goddard will speak on "Venereal Diseases and Infertility."

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Venable from Feb. 9-23. Phone 2-1284 after 5:30 p.m. for a sister of information.

DANCERS, male and female, are wanted for an SUI production of "Santa Claus," an opera by E. E. Cummings and Edwin London. Try-outs will be held today and Thursday, Feb. 17-18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. No experience is necessary.

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

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Service Desk: 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 Fieldhouse 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.

WRIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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Wisconsin Primary Vital—

Humphrey Win a 'Must'

MADISON, Wis. (HTNS) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), has been assured the kind of support that might well bring about his nomination for President — if he proves his vote-getting prowess by beating Sen. John F. Kennedy in the Wisconsin Democratic primary April 5.

By the same token, victory in Wisconsin for Kennedy would cause a break in the presently uncommitted delegations that might head the Massachusetts senator toward a first ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles next July.

A wholly authoritative figure in the national Democratic leadership revealed to the Herald Tribune News Service that:



HUMPHREY

1. Walter Reuther, president of the million member United Auto Workers and second-ranking official of the national AFL-CIO, has confided to intimates and a few political associates that his powerful organization which extends into many states favors either Humphrey or Kennedy for the nomination, and probably will narrow the choice to the Wisconsin primary winner.

2. Gov. G. Memen Williams and State Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler have given Humphrey the word that the 51-vote Michigan delegation will indicate no preference for the Wisconsin primary, and if Humphrey wins it, the Michigan votes will almost certainly be his. The governor and state chairman conferred with the Minnesota senator at the Humphrey home recently in the wake of published rumors that Kennedy was the No. 1 choice of the Michigan leadership.

Herron Sees Fire Hazards Despite Law

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NBC, Paar Make Peace; He'll Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar, who stalked off his TV show like a wounded lion last Thursday, agreed to a lamb Tuesday to return to it on March 7.

He quickly made up with the National Broadcasting Company at a meeting in Florida with Robert Sarnoff, NBC board chairman, and Robert E. Kintner, the network president.

Paar expressed sorrow at having caused any embarrassment. He readily accepted the executives' suggestion he heed the "come back, Jack" pleas of his "large and loyal audience." The officials expressed delight.

The format will be the same — new shows during the late hours from Mondays through Thursdays and taped reruns of previous shows on Fridays.

Paar quit the air in a huff before a startled audience because NBC had edited out of his program an involved joke about the initials "W.C." in which a water closet, or toilet, became confused with a wayside chapel.

NBC said it was in poor taste. Paar said it was innocent.

The entertainer said he was quitting for good, that there must be other ways to make a living.

But in his session with the NBC officials at an undisclosed location in Florida he handed them a letter, written Monday, saying in part: "I have acted hastily on an impulse which I thought to be right at the time, and caused embarrassment to both the network and myself. I am sorry. I am fully aware of my contractual obligations to NBC and expect to fulfill them as best I can."

Paar and his wife had left their Bronxville, N.Y., home Monday for a vacation. They did not say where they were going although he previously had talked of visiting South America.

In Havana, Cuba, the semi-official newspaper Revolution said Paar was expected to arrive there shortly as a guest of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

NBC said announcer Hugh Downs would act as guest host on the Jack Paar show during the comedian's three-week vacation.

Jury Told Woman Gave Officer Ideas

BOSTON (AP) — Dutch ship's officer Willem van Rie was quoted in court testimony Tuesday as warning lovely Lynn Kauffman, "You give me naughty ideas."

The remark was attributed to Van Rie by Juanita Spector and other witnesses at the first degree murder trial of the handsome radio operator, who is accused of slaying Lynn.

They said it occurred at a gay shipboard party. Miss Kauffman, 23, vanished Sept. 18 from the Netherlands freighter Utrecht.

Mrs. Spector and Miss Kauffman were traveling companions.

Another of Miss Kauffman's fellow passengers, Mrs. Arden Brown, wife of an Army sergeant, said she was present and admonished Van Rie.

"I told him," she testified, "he should remember he was married and look at his wife's picture. His reply was, 'That's fine. You can say that because you've got your husband here. What am I supposed to do with my picture — eat it?'"

Van Rie is accused of beating Miss Kauffman helpless in a lovers' quarrel in her cabin and tossing her into the sea to drown as the Utrecht left Boston. Her body was found the next day, washed up on Spectacle Island in the harbor.

The party occurred when the ship was at Halifax as Lynn and Van Rie were nearing the end of what the state describes as a shipboard love affair.

At the outset of the voyage from the Far East, the blue-eyed Van Rie was said by the state to have posed as a bachelor to gain Lynn's favor.

Fire Department May Stop Using Police Channels

The Iowa City Fire Department may soon have to heed to a 1957 ruling by the Federal Communications Commission stating fire departments must stop using police radio frequencies for communications.

This, Iowa City Fire Chief, V. J. Shimon, says may create some problems since the fire department has been using the police frequencies for communications since 1947. Three of the city's four fire trucks and the chief's car are equipped with radios.

Shimon said the changeover probably would mean the city would have to buy some new radio equipment — unless a plan currently being studied paves the way to the setting up of two radio systems. One would be for police use, the other for firemen and other administrative agencies.

The chief said the main use of the radio now is for summoning other fire fighting equipment or rescue units.

Nazi-Type Bands Found in Moline

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A supply of Nazi-type armbands were found in the automobile of a youth arrested here on a burglary charge, police said Tuesday.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents joined police in questioning the youth, John A. Lavanway, 23, Rockford, Ill.

Officers said Lavanway refused to answer any questions asked him at the police station.

Lavanway was arrested early Tuesday in the Colonial Snack Bar after a neighbor had reported a burglary was in progress there.

Officers said a number of red armbands each with a black swastika, were found in the car Lavanway was driving. The armbands bore the label of a German manufacturer, police said. The car had Polk County, Iowa, license plates numbered 77-37266.

Police said about \$12 in change was found in a box in the car. Two other burglaries in the neighborhood in which about \$18 was taken were under investigation, officers said.

Last 4 Years: 250 New Firms in Iowa

Electrical machinery manufacturers and food processing firms accounted for nearly half of the employment derived from the entrance of new manufacturing establishments to Iowa between 1954-58, according to a SUI study.

More than 250 new manufacturing firms, employing over 6,000 persons, were opened in the four-year period, reports Morelle Emerson, G. Cedar Rapids, in a master's thesis which he submitted this month in the Department of Economics of the SUI graduate college.

Although most of the 99 Iowa counties took in at least one new manufacturing unit during the period, 12 counties located in the southeastern area accounted for almost 40 per cent of the new employment gain. Linn County was first in terms of job opportunities derived from new firms, with an increase of almost 600 new jobs. Woodbury and Johnson counties were second and third, respectively, with gains of around 500 workers each.

Emerson reports that Des Moines, Woodbury, and Linn counties were the only counties where the new employment offered was large relative to employment already existing.

Manufacture of electrical machinery and supplies accounted for more than half of the new employment gains in the southeastern counties where new employment due to new firms was high. Emerson points out that new electrical firms have located in Southeastern Iowa to take advantage of Iowa's lower wage, site, and tax costs and still remain a minimum distance from the Great Lakes industrial belt.

While only about 15 per cent of the new establishments were owned

by "foreign companies" (companies having their home office outside the state), Emerson found that these firms accounted for over half of the new employment opportunities.

The study found a wide range in the size of the new firms, with over 75 per cent employing 20 or fewer workers. At the other extreme it was noted that four new establishments provided over 25 per cent of the total new employment.

It was also found that although 40 per cent of the new establishments located in towns of less than 2,500 population, 84 per cent of new employment came from towns above this size with "foreign companies" generally favoring the larger communities. Primary data for the thesis was collected by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI.

Market Club To Hear Collins Research Head

Richard Haglund, marketing research head at Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, will be featured speaker at the SUI Student Marketing Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Haglund will discuss how the marketing research department at Collins is organized as well as the types of projects it undertakes and the problems it encounters. Any one interested in marketing may attend. The Club also welcomes new members.

Catholic Women Plan Annual Meet

Some thirty members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women met Tuesday at the Iowa Memorial Union to make plans for the annual DCCW convention to be held April 23-24 in Newton.

Mrs. Vincent Menke, Fairfield, diocesan president, presided. Featured speaker for the April convention will be Margaret Mealey of Washington, D.C. Miss Mealey is executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women.

District presidents and committee chairmen presented reports of Council activities for the past four months at the quarterly board meeting Tuesday.

Goddard Will Present Major in Marriage Talk

Dr. William B. Goddard, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will present the second program in the Major in Marriage lecture series today at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall.

Doctor Goddard will discuss venereal disease and infertility and show colored slides. The series is presented by the Y.W.C.A. and all students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

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6 Hawkeye Squads Compete In Field House This Weekend

Six Hawkeye winter sports teams will be in action here this weekend — five of the contests to be held Saturday.

The parade of events begins Friday night when the Hawkeye track team hosts Michigan State and Northwestern in a triangular meet.

The thinclands opened their season last Saturday with an easy win in a triangular with Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Friday night meet figures to be much closer with the strong Michigan State squad replacing Wisconsin.

Saturday the Field House turns into a local version of Grand Central Station with three events to

be held in the afternoon and two in the evening.

The Hawkeye swimming squad goes for its second straight dual meet win as it meets Northwestern in a dual meet in one of the afternoon events.

The Iowa fencers, riding a two-match winning streak, meet a pair of strong teams in Illinois and Wayne State. The Hawkeyes have been showing steady improvement since the start of the season and hope to push their season mark to 5-3.

In what shapes up to be a closely contested gymnastics meet, the Hawkeyes host perennial Big Ten champion Illinois in a dual contest.

The Illini have taken 10 consecutive conference championships and have another strong squad.

In the evening contests the Hawkeye basketball squad meets Indiana and the wrestlers meet Michigan State.

The Hoosiers are currently one of the hottest teams in the conference, having a 4-game winning streak. The Hawkeyes, in the midst of a 5-game losing streak, will enter the game in the role of underdog, despite the home court advantage.

Following the basketball game the wrestlers take on a talented Michigan State squad. The Spartans are undefeated in five Big Ten meets. The Hawkeyes are now 4-1-1 in Big Ten action.

Hank Seeks 6th Straight Against Rodriguez Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Savage-punching Henry Hank, one time Detroit zoo keeper, tries for his sixth straight ring victory tonight against Sixto Rodriguez, fourth ranked light heavyweight contender.

Hank, 24, has been boosted to the No. 3 middleweight spot by the National Boxing Association after pulverizing Jesse Bowdry in six rounds three weeks ago in Chicago Stadium. He is a solid 2-1 favorite against Rodriguez in the televised 10-rounder.

Tenn. 57, Ga. Tech 56

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's Glenn Campbell hit with a one-hand jump shot in the last second Tuesday night to knock Georgia Tech's sixth-ranked basketball team off its perch atop the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee won, 57-56.

Tech moved into a three-way tie for the league lead with Kentucky, which defeated Vanderbilt, 68-60, and Auburn, idle Tuesday night. All have 9-2 conference records.

Tennessee, behind one point, got the ball out of bounds beneath its goal with six second left. Bobby Carter passed in to Dalen Shallowater who fed the ball to Campbell at the foul circle. Campbell leaped up and fired just as the buzzer sounded, the ball hitting the board and swishing the net for the game-ending two-pointer.

Tech had led most of the way, chiefly on the deadly outside shooting of Roger Kaiser, the SEC's leading scorer with a 22.3 average. Kaiser netted 26 points, making 20 of them with a one-hand push shot from 20 or more feet out on the floor.

W'burg 94, Dubuque 75

WAVERLY (AP) — First-place Wartburg scored a 94-75 Iowa Conference basketball victory Tuesday night over Dubuque.

Wartburg ran its league record to 11-2, with a 15-4 mark overall. It was paced by center John Tuecke, who scored 25 of his total 32 points in the first 15 minutes. Tuecke snared 24 rebounds for a school record.

MOORE OFFERED DEFENSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore, stripped of his light heavyweight title by the National Boxing Association, but still recognized in New York, Tuesday was offered a title defense against Von Clay of Philadelphia June 10 at Madison Square Garden.

Harry Markson, managing director of the Garden's boxing department, said Clay already has accepted and Moore and his manager, Jack Kearns, have shown definite interest.

READY FOR BEST - - - By Alan Maver



SQUAW VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, WHICH WILL BE THE SITE OF THE VIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES — FEB. 18 TO 28. IT'S THE FIRST TIME A COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN SPORTS AREA WAS SELECTED FOR THE GAMES.

PENNY PITOU OF THE U.S. SQUAD IS RATED ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN PROSPECTS FOR MEDALS IN SKIING — AND BEAUTY, TOO, IF THAT WERE A CONTEST.



U.S. Women's Hopes Drop As Pitou Suffers Defeat

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (HTNS) — Penny Pitou, America's golden girl among the Olympic skiers, was beaten Tuesday in a practice downhill race run over the course on mountain KT22.

Although no official times were released, it was not too difficult to reconstruct more-or-less accurate results, which had Miss Pitou, the New Hampshire Brunhilde, in fourth place just ahead of Heidi Biebl of West Germany.

Penny was beaten by two Swiss ladies plus one of her own teammates, Joan Hannah, the 20-year-old Bennington College girl. The "winner" was Margaret Gertsch of Switzerland, closely pursued by Annemarie Waser, and then Miss Hannah, in third place. This was rather a surprise because the victor is not considered among the top skiers or even equal to her countrywoman, Mme. Waser.

None of the other American girls — Beverly Anderson, Linda Meyers or Betsy Snite — placed in the top 10.

The Austrians, considered to be the leading threat for Alpine gold medals, were told to take it easy and just stand up over the difficult, twisting course, which they all did.

The practice run would indicate that the Americans, who have been especially confident, are going to have no walkover in women's alpine skiing when the games begin.

After her run, Miss Pitou went into earnest discussion of her performance with her boyfriend, Egon Zimmermann, the Austrian skier-racer, and she did a lot of listening. They converse in German and they make a most striking couple. Love at the Olympics, it's wonderful.

NEW RECORD

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Fleet Nasrullah, piloted by American riding champion Bill Shoemaker, set a new American turf course record for a mile and one-eighth Tuesday at Santa Anita.

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Difficulties Plague Officials At Winter Olympics Scene

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Troubles piled on troubles Tuesday with just two days left before the off-harassed winter Olympic Games open.

Nothing seemed to go right. Timing was fouled up at the 400-meter speed skating oval, creating a situation termed ridiculous by one official.

Olympic planners were feuding with the International Hockey Federation over scheduling of the 30 games in the 11-day show that opens Thursday.

Cross country racers got lost on a practice course at McKinney Creek, 17 miles south of here. Timing there was a mixup, too.

East and West Germans, competing under one flag, continued a feud that broke out Monday over selection of alpine downhill-skiing skiers.

Training on the ladies 1-18-mile downhill course was delayed because the run was too icy.

At the speed skating oval, it was announced that world champion Eugeni Grishin's time for the 500 meters was 40 seconds flat, two-

tenths of a second under the record he set at the 1956 Olympics.

But the 40 flat was the stopwatch clocking. The electrical timer caught him at 40.3.

It really didn't matter, since the clocking came in a time trial and wouldn't have gone into the record book anyway. But other discrepancies led officials to discard all electrical times.

About all that was proved was that the ice was fast and that the timers had better get together. Meetings already have been scheduled.

The cross country racers complained that the markings on the course weren't clear enough.

"I didn't know where I had been, but I suddenly found that I was back at a place where I had been before," said Irma Johnson, a Swedish runner.

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Called 'Man in 21 Guns'

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev greeted in neutralist Burma today by a 21-gun salute tribute as a man in quest of "We greatly appreciate your efforts and express sincere that you will succeed in your to bring peace in the world, President U Win Maung in coming ceremonies at Mingal airport.

Khrushchev arrived from aboard his jetprop airplane 36-hour stay. The airport

Reds, India: Peace Hing On Summit

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian communists Tuesday the hopes of all peace are centered in the summit meeting.

The 1,500-word document, signed at the end of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's five-day visit to India, reported there is a verse wish that the Paris conference "will meet with a full ure of success."

Tribute was paid to leaders of the great powers, notably Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, whose personal initiative coordinated efforts were responsible for "recent favorable trends in world affairs leading a marked lessening in international tensions."

Khrushchev's attacks on Mao did before he flew on to Mao left some Indian officials bit unhappy. But they hid displeasure in statements expressing satisfaction with the Soviet leader's trip. Many observed both Indian and foreign. Jell tour had failed to come up to expectations.

The communists, however, plashed points upon which Khrushchev and Prime Minister Nehru see eye-to-eye and said friends between India and the Soviet Union has never been on a fir basis.

Children of Prof Are Merit Finalists

Three seniors at University High School, whose fathers are SU I professors, have been named as finalists in the 1960 National Merit scholarship competition.

The students are Mark H. son of Prof. Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work; Chris Carlsen, son of Robert C. sen, professor of English; Susan Harris, daughter of V. Harris, associate professor of English.

The three are among 10,000 finalists from all over the nation. This number remains after rounds of testing, which began last spring with 550,000 students participating.

MALAYAN LEPER COLONY
JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya (AP) — Malaya will build a colony cured lepers and mental patients who have lost their means of support. The colony will be near area earmarked for future fact construction. Workshops will be established for those unable to employment in factories.

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Called 'Man in Quest of Peace'

21 Guns Salute Khrushchev

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was greeted in neutralist Burma Tuesday by a 21-gun salute and a tribute as a man in quest of peace.

He was greeted with Soviet and Burmese flags. About 1,000 sarong-clad Burmese watched as Khrushchev chatted with Prime Ministers Ne Win and U Nu.

Khrushchev said he will discuss with the Burmese "some of the important problems of our time which deeply agitate the peoples of the Soviet Union and Burma."

Reds, India: Peace Hinges On Summit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Soviet-Indian communiqué said Tuesday the hopes of all men of peace are centered in the May summit meeting.

Wilson President Claims Tentative Strike Agreement

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of Wilson & Company told stockholders Tuesday tentative agreement has been reached on terms of a new work contract, but the striking union promptly denied it.

James Cooney, Wilson's president, said only two obstacles are blocking settlement of the long violence-marked strike.

Dorms Nominate Queen Candidates For Quad Dance

Candidates for Quadrangle Queen, who will be crowned at the Quadrangle dance Feb. 27, have been chosen by the dormitory students.

Wilson President Claims Tentative Strike Agreement

Addressing stockholders at a meeting Tuesday, Cooney said: "As a result of collective bargaining we have reached a tentative agreement on the terms of a new contract that is substantially satisfactory to both parties and which contains none of the objectionable features of the union's original demands."

Wilson President Claims Tentative Strike Agreement

Some 5,500 union men have been on strike at seven Wilson plants for more than three months. The plants have continued operations with non-union workers and violence has marked the disputes at plants in Albert Lea, Minn., and Cedar Rapids.

Magazine Tells Print Methods Of SUI Prof

"As the reputation of Mauricio Lasansky grows, so does the size of his intaglio print," comments a writer in the February-March issue of the Iowan Magazine.

Titled "Lasansky as Big as Life," the article discusses a new technique of SUI Artist-Professor Mauricio Lasansky, noted for his development of a renaissance in intaglio printmaking—a process by which a metal plate is worked by a variety of tools to create the forms and images desired.

The new Lasansky technique is not only a matter of using various combinations of methods effectively to create a print, but of creating "life-sized" prints.

These changes in technique have come as Lasansky has attained national and international stature and recognition for his work, the article observes.

Among Lasansky's most outstanding recent works are three completed prints of his Espana series, which presents the artist's impressions of Spain, as well as his family portraits, which are close to life-sized. His most recent print, "My Wife and Thomas" is over six feet high and 20 inches wide. Eight color plates were used in making it.

Two other intaglio prints on a similar scale were completed last spring, "Self-Portrait" and "My Daughter Maria Jimena" are done with double plates—and both are over five and a half feet high, and 20 1/2 inches wide. Both are reproduced in the Iowan, as are "My Wife and Thomas" and "Leonardo My Son."

Milazzo Government Resigns — Red Hold in Sicily Weakened

ROME, (HTNS)—Communism's biggest foothold in Western Europe was undermined Tuesday with the resignation of the Silvio Milazzo government in Sicily.

The resignation came 24 hours after Ludovico Carrao, Milazzo's chief aid, was accused of offering \$160,000 in bribes and three government positions in exchange for three votes in the 90-man Sicilian Parliament.

Milazzo was the former Christian Democratic party member who became regional president of Sicily one-and-a-half years ago with the help of Communists and others in Parliament. They were an ill-assorted group united by a common desire for power but by little else.

Under Milazzo the Communists for the first time in a decade had begun taking over many key positions in a large strategic area. Sicily has 10 per cent of the Italian population and dominates the central Mediterranean. The Milazzo Government caused two fears, one that Sicily with its traditional yearning for independence might become a Soviet pawn in the heart of south Europe's great sea, the other that "Milazzism," meaning a collaboration by Communists and various ambitious splinter groups, might creep north through the rest of Italy.

The collapse of the Milazzo coalition came after Carmelo Santalucia accused Carrao of offering him \$110,000 and the control of the Sicilian ministry of public works, an agency involved in the handling of many lucrative con-

tracts. Carrao is vice president of Milazzo's new "Christian Social" party. Milazzo needed three votes to stay in power.

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Display of Student's Work in Art Building

Drawings by Walter Nichols, G. Dardanelle, Ark., are on display in the mezzanine gallery of the Art Building from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The display features various drawing techniques, including charcoal, ink, pencil, wash and chalk work. The exhibit will last for three weeks.

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Dancing Classes For Youngsters Start Saturday

The SUI Department of Physical Education for Women is sponsoring classes in creative dancing for boys and girls between 5 and 10 years of age.

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ENGLERT LAST BIG DAY... ONE BIG WEEK STARTS THURSDAY

Miscellaneous For Sale: KENMORE vacuum cleaner in good condition, \$25.00. MOTOROLA portable. Four speakers and record collection.

IOWA TODAY! The great love story of World War II by the author of 'All Quiet on the Western Front'

Varsity: THIS LADY OF THE NIGHT HAS TAKEN HER LAST WALK! JACK THE RIPPER

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER. BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

Business Career Conference Speakers Are Announced

By HELEN DELKER
Staff Writer

Speakers for the Feb. 22-23 Business Career Conference, in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, will include outstanding businessmen from the fields of production management, public accounting, office management and commercial banking.

The conference, open to all students, is to tell about job opportunities, what to expect when beginning a job, and chances for advancement. Speeches will be followed by question and answer

periods. There will be 15 sessions. The Business Career Days Conference is organized by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Students can pick up conference programs from the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce desk on the first floor stairway landing at University Hall. Those wishing luncheon tickets can purchase them at this desk for \$1.00.

Among the speakers for the conference are Kenneth L. Johnson, manager of the Production Control Department of Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids; C. Arnold Carlson, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company (public accounting), Detroit; George L. Stump, office manager of the Davenport Works of Aluminum Company of America; and Alfred F. Langenbach, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

At 8:30, Feb. 22, Kenneth L. Johnson will speak for the production management session. Johnson joined Collins Radio Company in 1940 where he served in various supervisory positions in the Industrial Engineering Department before becoming manager of this department six years ago.

The public accounting session, 10:30, Feb. 23, will have as its speaker, C. Arnold Carlson, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Detroit.

Carlson is a Des Moines native. In 1942 he received a B.S.C. degree from SUI.

Carlson is a past president of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Des Moines Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

George L. Stump, office manager of the Davenport Works of Aluminum Company of America, will be the speaker for the session on office management at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 23.

He has worked for Alcoa for 33 years. Beginning as a timekeeper, Stump's Alcoa experience includes working as a metallurgical technician, accountant, and construction office manager.

Stump has been office manager of Alcoa's Davenport Works since 1946. He is responsible for all accounting activities at the Davenport Works. Stump has been an Alcoa office manager for 21 years. He has set up the accounting functions for four new Alcoa plants.

Among Stump's club memberships are the Iowa State Association of Accountants, the Iowa State Association of Engineers, and the Iowa State Association of Mechanical Engineers.

Alfred F. Langenbach, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will be the speaker for the session on commercial banking at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 22.

Langenbach has been in the Operating and Personnel Department of this bank. He was elected assistant cashier in 1943, assistant vice president in 1950, and, in 1956, vice president of the department, which is his present position.

Langenbach has taught Banking Fundamentals at the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking of which he is a past director and past president. He is the author of the pamphlet "Wage Stabilization for Banks," and has made several contributions to business and financial magazines on various personnel subjects.

Langenbach is immediate past treasurer of the Industrial Relations Association of Chicago. He is a director of the Associated Employers of Illinois and is a member of the Mid-West College Placement Association, Chicago Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, United States Chamber of Commerce, and American Management Association.

Langenbach is a thesis examiner and special reader for the library at the School of Banking of Rutgers University.

ships are National Office Management Association (past president, Davenport chapter), National Association of Accounts (past director of Davenport chapter), Kiwanis, and Springbrook Country Club.

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International Good Will

Secretary of State Christian Herter (left), greets Donald M. Fleming, Canadian minister of finance, before the start of a meeting of the U.S.-Canada Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs Tuesday. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson is at center. — AP Wirephoto

Philippines: Group Too Expensive —

Ask Removal of 62 Men

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Philippine Government has requested the withdrawal of the 62-man United States Military Advisory Group stationed there on the grounds that their presence is too expensive, wasteful and unnecessary, it was learned Tuesday night.

According to diplomats, the request was made last month in Manila by Philippine Foreign Minister Felixberto Serrano and has been passed on to Washington by John D. Hickerson, Jr., U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines.

At stake in the dispute is the question of whether United States military aid to the Philippines is to continue, according to diplomats here.

The move for the recall of the joint United States Military Advisory Group headed by Army Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter appears to involve a certain amount of friction between him and the Philippine Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Manuel Cabal. The Philippine general was appointed by the Philippine brother-in-law, the late Ramon Magsaysay, and this fact is cited by diplomats to show that Cabal is not motivated by anti-Americanism.

The Philippine Government, it is reliably learned, has rested its case for withdrawal on the following points:

1. There are already many American military advisers in the Philippines, such as those representing the American Pacific Command headed by Admiral Harold D. Felt whose activities partially duplicate the military advisory

group and who with the addition of very few men could do the job at much less expense.

2. The present U.S. Advisory Group costs the Philippine Government up to \$350,000 a year. Much of this expense is unrelated to direct military duties, going instead to defray such things as the cost of transportation to the United States of dependents and to

pay a subsidy to support high living standards.

On the non-official level, Cabal has given interviews to the Philippine and foreign press in which he has charged that at least \$150,000 of the moneys appropriated to support the Military Advisory Group goes for personal services and comforts such as house boys, chauffeurs, and luxurious living quarters. The State Department denies, however, that there is anything unusual in the accommodations of this military mission.

But there is no dispute in either Washington or Manila that the situation has degenerated to the point where Cabal and many of his officers are not on speaking terms with Nutter and his American group. The result is that the Mutual Defense Board in Manila in which the two sides are supposed to cooperate has no possibility of functioning well under present circumstances.

The United States takes the position that it is required to make military aid contingent on having Americans on hand in the country involved to make sure that the aid is not wasted or misused for lack of guidance.

The announced itinerary for the other three countries includes five cities, motorcades, helicopter hops, a wreath for statues of each nation's national hero, receptions, formal calls on the countries' presidents and formal dinners in addition to the congressional addresses.

It also includes a day of no formal schedule — Sunday, Feb. 28 — with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi at the Argentine mountain resort of San Carlos de Bariloche in the shadow of the snow-capped Andes.

Details of the visit to the three countries were released Tuesday by the White House.

The President also will visit Brazil for three days in his four-nation, 10-day flying trip to the south, and details of that stay are expected Wednesday.

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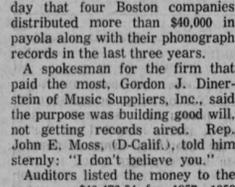
Langenbach Johnson



Johnson



Stump



Carlson

Boston Firms Accused of Giving Payola

WASHINGTON — House investigators dug out evidence Tuesday that four Boston companies distributed more than \$40,000 in payola along with their phonograph records in the last three years.

A spokesman for the firm that paid the most, Gordon J. Dinerstein of Music Suppliers, Inc., said the purpose was building good will, not getting records aired. Rep. John E. Moss, (D-Calif.), told him sternly: "I don't believe you."

Auditors listed the money to the penny — \$40,472.54 for 1957, 1958 and 1959 — for the House committee which is looking into undercover payments, called payola, to radio disc jockeys and other practices.

Of the total, \$27,121.54 was attributed to Music Suppliers, Inc., mostly for payments direct to 19 platter spinners and record librarians. Some of the money was listed as payments on automobiles and as fees to a pro for golf lessons. The items ranged from \$25 to \$6,025 — the latter to Stan Richards, who was a witness last week.

Auditor Donald R. Keelan, on loan from the General Accounting Office to the committee, testified to these additional payments:

Dumont Record Distributing Corp. \$8,380 to jockeys plus \$185 to Boston station WMEZ for the Golden Platter of the Week.

Mutual Distributors, Inc., \$2,121 to jockeys and \$170 to WMEZ.

Records, Inc., \$2,850 in payola. Speaking for Music Suppliers, Dinerstein didn't challenge the payola figures. But he seemed to have considerably different ideas than committee members did about the purpose for which the money was paid out.

He told committee counsel Robert Lishman in answer to a question: "We made the payments, sir, for testing and promoting our records at record hops, for listening and for helping to evaluate new releases."

Nixon Enters April Primary in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has decided to enter the Wisconsin presidential preference primary to dissuade Republican voters from getting into the showdown fight between Democratic Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Reapportioning Of Legislature Stressed Here

Mrs. Fred Doderer told the SUI Young Democrats Tuesday evening that the state of Iowa now has Government for the people, but not of and by the people.

Mrs. Doderer, an Iowa City housewife, is secretary of the Iowa Citizens' Committee for a constitutional convention. In her talk to the Young Demos, she stressed the necessity of a constitutional convention for the purpose of reapportioning the state legislature so that we would, in reality, have democratic government in Iowa.

Mrs. Doderer pointed out that the way things stand now, the state legislature is way out of proportion. At present, she said, 53 representatives speak for more than two-thirds of the people of Iowa, while 55 representatives speak for less than one-third of the people. In the senate, 24 senators represent two-thirds of the people, while 26 of them represent just one-third.

The Citizens' Committee favors the constitutional convention method of gaining reapportionment. Mrs. Doderer said, because the convention can be called by action of the people. Then, she said, any reapportionment measure can be submitted directly to the people for their decision. It is the duty of the Citizens' Committee, she added, to encourage the citizens of Iowa to vote "yes" in this year's general election on the question of calling a constitutional convention.

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Social Notes

DELTA SIGMA DELTA'S WIFE CLUB will have a short meeting Wednesday night. Bridge will be played at the meeting which is being held at the Delta Sigma Delta house at 108 River Street.

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the north River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SUI DAMES BOOK CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Landess, 314 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2. There will be a discussion on the book "Compulsion" by Meyer Levin.

The defense all but officially rested its case Tuesday. Dr. Finch's attorney asked before court adjourned to be allowed to call other witnesses "if I think of any."

Because two state rebuttal witnesses won't be available until Thursday, court was recessed until then. Final arguments are expected to begin Thursday and the case should go to the jury next week.

On The Death Of Friends In Childhood

We shall not ever meet them bearded in heaven,
Nor sunning themselves among the bald of hell;
If anywhere, in the deserted schoolyard at twilight,
Forming a ring, perhaps, or joining hands
In games whose very names we have forgotten.
Come, memory, let us seek them there in the shadows.

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SUI Faculty member of the
Writer's Workshop

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THE SUMMER ANNIVERSARIES

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5 Electric Products Firms Charged With Price Fixing

PHILADELPHIA — The nation's five biggest makers of heavy electrical products were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Tuesday on charges of fixing prices and rigging bids in monopolizing a business that has sales of over \$200 million each year.

Besides the firms, 18 individuals also were indicted.

Named in the three indictments handed up by the 19-member jury to U.S. Dist. Judge Alan K. Grim were:

General Electric Company, New York; Westinghouse Electric Corporation Pittsburgh; I-T-E Circuit Breaker Company, Philadelphia; Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company, West Allis, Wis., and Federal Pacific Electric Company, Newark, N.J.

Ten of those indicted were GE employees, five from Westinghouse and three from Allis-Chalmers.

Ralph J. Cordiner, board chairman of General Electric, said in New York State since 1946 GE has had a written policy regarding compliance with antitrust laws and that it "goes further than the antitrust laws require."

Westinghouse said the indictment came as a shock. A spokesman said the firm complies with the antitrust laws.

The indictments involved production of power switchgear assemblies, oil and air circuit breakers and low voltage power circuit breakers. All these items are used in the generation, conversion, transmission and distribution of electric energy.

When late registrations are completed, the final enrollment for the current semester is expected to be at least 10,125. This is the second year in a row that spring enrollment at SUI has been more than 10,000.

The largest increase this spring is in the Graduate College, where 2,160 students are enrolled — nearly 200 more than last year.

By colleges, SUI preliminary enrollment figures for the second semester are: Business Administration, 440; Dentistry, 250; Engineering, 575; Graduate, 2,160; Law, 292; Liberal Arts, 5,289; Medicine, 423; Nursing, 412; and Pharmacy, 201.

SUI conferred 469 degrees at first-semester Commencement exercises Feb. 6.

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We have about 800 hogs. Buy the cuts you like best of this good, lean, young pork. 1/2 Skinned Hog 21c lb. Processed 26c lb. We have about 200 cattle on feed. Quality beef by the halves, quarters or cuts. Poor quality beef is a disappointment at any price.

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.

THIS WEEK'S \$10.00 SPECIAL

3 Lbs. Extra Lean Ground Beef Steaks	1 1/2 Lbs. Boneless Slew Beef
3 Lbs. Extra Lean Sausage Patties	1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Steak
1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Chops	1 1/2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak
1 Lb. Our Own Cured Bacon	1 1/2 Lbs. Our Own Cured Ham
FREE WITH THIS ORDER	
1 1/2 Pounds Liver or 5 Pounds Lard and \$1.00 in Groceries	

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Representatives will be on the Campus Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
Research and development in electrical communications, electronics, microwaves, acoustics, switching systems for the Bell System and national defence projects.

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES
Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell system and national defence projects. Military engineering service.

SANDIA CORPORATION
Research and development in electronics, mechanics, physics and mathematics in nuclear weapon ordnance.

Please make arrangements for interviews at the Engineering Library

Olympics
The Winter Olympics Calif., with a speech gaining the ceremony from 30 nations until Friday. See page

Established in 1863

Debris litters the truck at the right of the fourth floor of a in Clifton, N.J., We

Contracts Ne

Annou

Twenty-two bids w ed Wednesday on co projects at SUI. The include Pharmacy Bu clearance, Law Anne and a volatile stor ture.

Awarding the co the work will await approval of the State Bo gents.

Sixteen bids for cons the underground volat structure were receive SUI Office of Plannin structure.

General construction were Larsen Brothers tion, Council Bluffs, Frantz Construction, \$48,950; Ringland-John ton, \$49,832; Viggo J Iowa City, \$51,959; Do Iowa City, \$42,392; Her er, Des Moines, \$52, on Construction, Wes \$55,643; Red Ball Co Iowa City, \$47,670.

Mechanical construct on the storage structure ditioned Air Corpora Moines, base bid \$24,6 Plumbing & Heating, \$25,309; Ryan Plumbing Davenport, \$26,242; I Associates, Cedar Rap Kerber-Wheatland, Ced \$30,495.

Electrical construct on the structure were F tric, Cedar Rapids, \$7 Electric, West Bran Cedar Rapids Electric, pids, \$8,340.

The 40 by 60-foot con ture will be built south ical Laboratories and v

3 Candidates For President Of Student C

Three SUI students nounced their candida dent of Student Council.

They are Ronald Bro Westgate; Robert Do Newton; and Lloyd Hum Iowa City.

Tuesday evening th Council nominating will review the applic interview candidates. Tee is comprised of representative from ea ate.

The president of the Council, who is also st president, will be elect first time in all-campu March 23. Formerly th was elected from the tives of the council.

Religious Gro Oppose Race

It was incorrectly Wednesday's Daily Io seven student religio zations read proposa Student Council meetin ing racial and religious nation on the SUI cam was in error. "Con was the word intended. The seven organiza strongly opposed to su mination.