

Students Discuss ROTC

No. 1 in a series of weekly opinion polls by Daily Iowan Reporter Dody Collins starts today on page 3. The series, to be known as "SUI Sounds Off," begins with a discussion of compulsory ROTC on the SUI campus.

Established in 1863

**Dimes—\$250 Worth!**

A block of dimes was the goal of SUI fraternity pledges as they collected for the Campus Chest Drive on Clinton Street, between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street Monday. Here Ron Moeller, A1, Gladbrook, lines up the dimes to see how they are doing

— Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

In 2 Days: \$1500 For Campus ChestBy LOUISE SPRAJCAR
Staff Writer

Over \$1,500 was donated to the Campus Chest Drive by late Monday, the second day of solicitations. Campus Chest is the student-sponsored effort to solicit funds for CARE; World University Service; a scholarship for a foreign student, and the National Scholastic Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Thirteen fraternities "paid" \$1,153 to the Campus Chest Sunday afternoon in exchange for the clean-up services of the sororities. An additional \$250 was received from the Block of Dimes, an effort to cover boards with dimes. The boards lined

the sidewalk of Clinton St. between Iowa and Washington avenues Monday afternoon. Last week the Interfraternity Pledge Council donated \$100.

The kick-off activity of the Campus Chest Drive, which coincides with Greek Week, was the auction of clean-up services of the sororities. Each sorority selected a spokesman to convince the fraternities of her sorority sisters' domestic abilities. The highest bidding fraternity, winning the window shining, shoe polishing and general cleaning services of the sorority for one afternoon at the fraternity house, donated the money to the Campus Chest Drive.

Fraternity men, outnumbered at least 3 to 1 by sorority women at the auction, vetoed loudly the proposal to have the bidding conducted by silent ballot, but the sororities cheered more loudly their approval of silent bidding.

Four times the bidding was opened, however, because two or more fraternities came within \$10 of the same bid. The highest amount donated in the open bidding was \$116 from Sigma Nu who gave the amount for the cleaning services of Delta-Delta Delta. Although the amounts of the winning silent bids were not disclosed, some persons in the crowd said that the bids went as high as \$300 from one fraternity.

Johnson spoke as majority leader of the Senate. The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he would not oppose interrupting civil rights debate for appropriation bills if "it is only for an agreed, definite period."

Johnson obviously inclines to adopting whatever bill the House passes, reasoning that if there are two bills to be adjusted the whole thing might bog down in a parliamentary swamp.

Dirksen favors the Senate's going ahead on its own so it can pass a broader bill that the House is likely to favor. The House is not expected to go much beyond a provision under which federal officials could help Negroes vote in the Southern areas where they report discrimination.

The light snow did not hamper the clean-up crews getting the streets cleared of the new snow by Monday morning, and all the outlying streets had been plowed.

A storm system from the Texas Panhandle was headed toward Iowa and was expected to carry snow into southern Iowa by this afternoon. The outlook is that the snow will spread northward over the state tonight.

The amount of new snow that will fall in Iowa will depend on the course the storm takes, the Weather Bureau said. It added that this should be more definitely established by this morning.

Meanwhile, cold weather continued to plague the state. The forecast calls for the mercury to range from 12 to 18 in the northwest to 18 to 26 in the southeast today.

Colder weather was predicted for the southwestern counties Wednesday.

Eight minor traffic accidents — about twice the normal weekend total — were attributed to the latest snow storm that struck Iowa City late Saturday and early Sunday.

None of the accidents claimed an injury victim, and no charges were filed following any of the incidents.

Meanwhile, the Iowa City street cleaning crews were getting the streets cleaned quickly. The crews had the entire business district

Sukarno Asks Summit Seats

SURABAJA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno demanded Monday seats for Asia and Africa at the May Summit conference in Paris. He challenged the ability of his guest, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and three Western leaders to settle the issues of the earth among themselves.

"Let all the leaders who are going to attend the summit meeting be convinced that there will not be world peace without a real solution of the Asian and African problems," Sukarno told 50,000 Indonesians at a rally for the visiting Khrushchev.

This Communist-run city is a Red stronghold on East Java, but Sukarno's ringing speech drew greater applause than the words of Khrushchev, who once more made light of U.S. strength and endurance in the cold war. He compared the United States to a worn-out marathon runner.

Khrushchev, however, got the biggest welcome of his Indonesian tour on his arrival from Jogjakarta. Officials estimated 300,000 had turned out to cheer his ride through the city's streets.

To Shave—Or Not To Shave?

Engineering students at SUI should put away their razors for awhile if they want to be in shape for the MECCA Week Beard Contest to be held March 16 at 1 p.m. in Studio E of the Engineering Building.

Prizes will be given for the best beards in three categories: the handsomest beard, the ugliest beard, and the most humorous beard.

First prize in each division will be an electric shaver. Six-inch slide rules will be given as second prizes.

At 7 p.m. the next day, the beards will come off in a shaving contest held at the MECCA smoker in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Five electric shavers will be given to the top contestants.

Cuban Newspaper Renews Claims Of U.S. Bombings

HAVANA (UPI) — The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion renewed Monday Cuban accusations that Florida is being used as a base for air bombing attacks like the one that shook Havana's suburbs Sunday.

The newspaper repeated demands that Washington crack down on sneak flights.

The United States apologized to Cuba last Friday after a private Florida-based plane crashed Thursday killing the two Americans aboard. Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the plane was attempting to bomb a sugar mill 100 miles east of Havana when its explosive cargo went off prematurely.

Sunday night the army said a plane of World War II vintage dropped four bombs in the towns of Cojimar and Regla, about eight miles northeast of downtown Havana.

The apparent targets were the adjoining American-owned Shell and Esso oil refineries in the industrial town of Regla. Castro has a villa in nearby Cojimar.

Might Defer Rights Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) Monday put off a decision on whether to lay aside the civil rights bill in order to pass appropriation bills.

He told reporters the Senate won't make the decision until faced with an actual money bill ready for debate and passage.

Johnson spoke as majority leader of the Senate. The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he would not oppose interrupting civil rights debate for appropriation bills if "it is only for an agreed, definite period."

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The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with snow likely in south portion by afternoon. Snow spreading northward over the state tonight. Continued cold through tonight. Highs today 12-18 northwest, 18-26 southeast. Further outlook — Snow ending west to east, colder southeast Wednesday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, February 23, 1960

Ike Gets Mixed Welcome As Goodwill Tour Starts

Business-Careers Sessions Open at Old Capitol Today

The Business and Careers Conference begins today at 8:30 a.m. in the Old Capitol's Senate and House Chambers.

Following is today's sessions schedule:

8:30 a.m.: Credit Management Session with speaker Donald M. Kladstrup, assistant general credit manager of Eastman Kodak Company, House Chamber;

Production Management Session with speaker, Kenneth L. Johnson, production department manager of Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Senate Chamber.

9:30 a.m.: Commercial Banking Session with speaker Alfred E. Langenbach, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, House Chamber;

Personnel Management Session with speaker, L. R. Nuss, manager of professional employment and college relations for the Collins Radio Company, Senate Chamber.

10:30 a.m.: Retailing Panel Session with moderator, Allan H. Arneson, store manager, J.C. Penney Company, Senate Chamber.

Speakers will be Richard E. Tupper, Freezer Sales Coordinator, The Maytag Company, Newton; Fred Hite, assistant buyer, Nash-Finch Company, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Theodore Graves, salesman, Linde Air Products Company, Chicago; and Dale Haworth, advertising assistant, cereal marketing, General Mills, Inc. This session will be in the House Chamber.

3:10 p.m.: Graduate Panel Session moderated by Paul R. Olson, professor and head, Department of Economics, College of Business Administration.

Speakers will be Willard L. Boyd, associate professor, College of Law; Leon I. Gintzig, assistant professor, Graduate Program of Hospital Administration Administration; and Henry H. Albers, associate professor, Department of Labor and Management, College of Business Administration.

More snow was predicted for Monday morning, but the Weather Bureau said it couldn't tell at this time how much.

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'But This I Will Tell You - The Fellow Who Lived Here Eight Years Ago Is To Blame'

U.S. Race Problem Differs Vastly from South Africa's

Editor's Note: Laurence Gander, editor of the Rand Daily Mail, of Johannesburg, South Africa, recently spent two months in the U.S. on a foreign leader travel grant provided by the State Department.

By LAURENCE GANDER
Herald Tribune News Service

Race prejudice is America's toughest domestic problem, just as it is South Africa's.

There are 18,000,000 Negroes in the United States as well as a dozen smaller groups such as Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Japanese and Chinese. All are subjected to varying forms and degrees of discrimination, some of which are vicious. But the overall position is one of steady improvement.

To a South African observer, the extent of race prejudice in America will come as a surprise. Little Rock is no isolated trouble spot. It is not even a particularly illiberal community; it used to be thought of as one of the more enlightened Southern cities.

The fact is that race prejudice is rife throughout the 14 traditional states of "The South," and the infection has spread to most of the larger cities of the north and west through the migration of Negroes there.

What is also a surprise is the remarkable similarity in the nature of race prejudice in the two countries.

For example, there are:

The same stereotyped concepts of Negroes as inherently inferior — being — lazy, irresponsible, ignorant, immoral, dirty and diseased.

The same irrational fears about inter-marriage.

The same evidence, however, of extensive inter-breeding at the initiative of white males.

The "same claims" by white Southerners that only they fully understand the complexities of the racial situation and should be left to work out their own solutions without interference.

The same resistance to Negro political and economic advancement, especially in areas where

Negroes outnumber whites.

—The same attempts to present a case for a "separate but equal" existence.

—The same arguments that Negroes are basically content with their lot and that dissatisfaction is caused by meddlesome agitators.

—The same pattern of friction, discourtesy and even brutality as between party officials and police on the one hand and Negroes on the other.

—The same studied ignorance of Negro achievement.

—The same sudden solicitude for "Negro culture" and emphasis on the need for Negroes to equate themselves to serve their own people.

—The same pathetic, furtive crossings by light-skinned Negroes of the color line into the white community.

—The same branding as non-whites of people who have any traceable amount of Negro blood by 50 to one.

These are the all too familiar episodes in the old, old story of race prejudice. The pattern in the two countries is so similar that one must conclude there are certain common human responses to situations where different races are in close contact.

But there are significant differences, too. First, there are the critical differences in the numbers involved. In the United States Negroes comprise a mere 10 per cent of the total population. In South Africa, non-whites outnumber whites by four to one; in Africa as a whole whites are outnumbered by 50 to one.

Then there are cultural differences in the two situations. The Negroes of the United States are Americans, speaking the same language as other Americans, sharing the same religious beliefs, subscribing to the same political outlooks, and all participating in an elaborate conception of self-preservation. It thus becomes closely involved with one of the most stubborn of human instincts and so acquires a fearsome durability.

In this naked form it is indefensible and is gradually falling by the way. But in South Africa, alas, it is all too tempting to rationalize race prejudice into an elaborate conception of self-preservation. It thus becomes closely involved with one of the most stubborn of human instincts and so acquires a fearsome durability.

I will credit the fraternities with good faith in their efforts to reform the national charters. But from the remarks of Mr. Frederici and other fraternity men who spoke last Tuesday evening, I don't see much hope that they will succeed in getting the discriminatory clauses stricken from the national charters in any reasonable time. I do not see that.

Large photographs of our star could be printed alternately with Mr. Gilgen's refreshing and informative prose, both with easy clip-out edges for readers to clip and frame.

Instead of Mr. Gilgen (his manager I presume) being confined to merely the choice sections of the present paper, he would have the opportunity of writing the whole thing!

"One more thing — please read the circulation of this new paper small and private. Two copies should be enough."

Walter Barber, A4; Dr. George Eastman, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, A3; Paul E. Hagenson, D3; Robert Jones, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Mueller, School of Journalism; Dr. Sara Schindler, A4; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION

Circulation Manager, Robert Bell

DIAL 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communi-

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The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUI Should Take Action

To the Editor:

The Student Council met last week to consider what to do about discriminatory clauses in the charters of four social fraternities here at SUI. There was a large audience of students on hand, but if they expected to see the Council take any meaningful action, they were sadly let down. The Council heard resolutions from numerous student religious groups condemning racial discrimination in student organizations. They heard fraternity men state that they, members of local chapters at SUI, did not want discrimination and had been fighting with their votes at their national conventions to have such clauses stricken from national charters.

These efforts have failed, due to stubborn resistance on the part of Old Guard alumni who cling to the reins of power in the national organizations. Mr. Carl Frederici, president of Sigma Chi, a fraternity which has a discriminatory clause, delivered a vigorous plea for tolerance and time, and warned that setting a deadline — any deadline for elimination of discriminatory clauses — would only result in SUI's loss of four social fraternities. And in the loss of their anti-discrimination votes in their national conventions.

Another fraternity man stated a differing view: that serious pressure by the universities on local chapters to eliminate discriminatory clauses or lose university recognition would be more effective in influencing the alumna than would mere votes by fraternity delegates to national conventions.

No one has tried to defend segregation by clause, per se, in fraternities. Those who object to meddling by "outsiders" in fraternity affairs object on the grounds that a fraternity is a private social organization, and has a "social right," as Mr. Runke insisted at the Council meeting, to choose its own members. And Mr. Tyler Marshall says: "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."

But the discriminatory clauses which we critics attack discriminate, not "on the basis of the individual's personality, etc., but on the basis of the color of his skin. We are not trying to force the fraternities to associate with or accept as members anyone they themselves don't want. If restrictive clauses are abolished, the fraternity men will still retain their ability to choose their own members, excluding whomsoever they are pleased to exclude.

Critics are actually for greater local autonomy of local chapters in their membership requirements.

Fraternities are not the "private organizations" Mr. Runke would like to have us believe they are. They certainly come under the Code of Student Life's definition of a student organization; they have student membership and they influence student "morale and welfare." The University, as the Iowa Defender pointed out recently, does have the authority to regulate them as it regulates off-campus housing and dormitories, and other student activities. Many students think it is high time the University started conforming to its ideals and took some positive action.

I will credit the fraternities with good faith in their efforts to reform the national charters. But from the remarks of Mr. Frederici and other fraternity men who spoke last Tuesday evening, I don't see much hope that they will succeed in getting the discriminatory clauses stricken from the national charters in any reasonable time. I do not see that.

From where I sit the "ears" appeared much heavier than in an owl this size, the eyes much wider. Also, as an owl owner myself (I have a barn owl), I have good reason to doubt that a newly caught owl would sit so placidly on a person's shoulder.

Add to this the convenient fact that the "owl" was released the day before publication of its picture, and you have what I suspect is The Great Owl Hoax.

Richard A. Dowling, G
21½ E. Dubuque

Editor's Note: You lose. The picture was for real. It was our reporter's broad stroke, clearing up a fuzzy print, that accounted for the "ceramic nature" of the owl.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK

February 21-28

GREEK WEEK

February 22-27

TUESDAY, February 23

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — House and Senate chambers of Old Capitol

Collegiate Chamber of Commerce

4:30 p.m. — IMU — Greek Week Leadership Dinner

Wednesday, February 24

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce (same as above)

12 — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, River Room — IMU

7:30 p.m. — Senate—Student NEA

8 p.m. — Main Lounge — IMU—Murray Lecture by Arthur Larson, Duke University — "World Peace Through Law"

8 p.m. — Macbride — Viola recital William Preucil

OFFICE should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

STUDENTS registered with the Education Department Office, C-103 East Hall should now acquire dates in schedule and other academic dates necessary to bring their credentials up to date for second semester.

TOOL EXAM in economics will be given in 124 University Hall at 1 p.m. today. Students planning to take exam should notify Secretary, 204 University Hall by Feb. 16.

TOOL EXAM in Business Statistics will be given in 219 University Hall at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24. Students planning on taking the exam should see secretary, 201 University Hall by Feb. 17.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the basement of Mrs. Verna's home, 9-23, Phone 2-2184 after 8:30 p.m. for a sitter or information.

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES

If you are planning to take interviews through the Business and Industrial Placement Office, it is important that your papers be completed and returned immediately. Further information may be obtained in 107 University Hall.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all students will be held 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 games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the door in order to gain admittance. The North Gymnasium will be open to student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

GERMAN Ph.D. reading exam, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in 104 SH. Register in 101 SH if you wish to take the exam.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

ALL PERSONS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement

Office should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

SCIENCE IN OUTER SPACE, the talk given last week by Dr. James Van Allen may be heard this evening at 8 p.m. It was the principle address in a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Conference on the Academic Work of Superior Freshmen. As an altogether appropriate after-piece, therefore, there will be . . .

A DEBATE BETWEEN Cambridge and Yale, conducted and recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporation, it will follow at about 8:30 p.m. The question, put by transatlantic radio, was posed by Cambridge: "This House is Thankful That American Power in the World is Not Unchallenged."

MUSIC FROM SALZBURG: a program originally recorded on

Tuesday, February 23, 1960

8:30 Morning Chapel

8:30 Religion in Human Culture

9:15 Music

9:30 Bookshelf

10:05 Music

11:00 Friends of Other Lands

11:15 News in 20th Century America

12:00 Sports Headlines

12:00 Rhythm Ramblin

12:30 News

1:00 Let's Remember

2:15 Let's Turn a Page

2:30 Mostly Music

3:00 Sports Time

3:30 News

4:00 Evening Concert

4:30 Evening Feature

4:45 News Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

Advertised in leading magazines

MALE

Reason This?

began to sing a campaign song. "I'm from Ottumwa, you know. It's James E. I'll get rid of the snow, arvey was beating theums. The audience begining, and for a while it right.

ers were hecklers out One leather-jacket kept —Down with the Beats. Colby . . . Yah, Yah, by said: "Sir if you'll a moment, with your , I'll talk about a prob will interest you . . . delinquency). And an particularly obnoxious o had been heckling in for about twenty min Colby what he in do about famine.

you realize, Colby answe I'd laid as many eggs have tonight, I'd have feed the entire popu India . . .

the end, Colonel Colby, himself, addressed the amily, with his hat in He said: "I want to you seriously for a mom good people. A lot of asked what's the pur this? Why does a grown bald head and a gray beard, consent to red coat and parade the center of town, in with a group of crazy wing speeches and toss sugar candy to the little man's a lunatic, you person . . . And yet, when I and me, and see the suf this sad world of ours, if I could just bring a hter into their lives . . . sick world we live in, ers are separated from others are separated dren . . . There's pain tache and death. But member, as you leave night, for a little while a man-being attempted to load with laughter . . . stepped down off the and went into the other mob was silent. I my sunglasses and look at their faces. They ying or doing anything: just staring.—They're I thought, but no. It that they were actually suddenly a great roar HURRAH FOR COLBY d the musicians were toward the platform using lollipops out into

up. I placed the bongo or, adjusted my straw eft. I went to Kennedy's which, because of the crowd, and the wall was going on there, reminiscent of Or ceding into Hades).

it going . . . over street? someone bel



Sledding in a Canoe

MOTORISTS along a hilly street in Des Moines did a double-take when they saw this group coasting in a aluminum canoe. "You have to be careful where you're going because it doesn't steer very well," reported John Mattern, 17, owner. From left are Ron Fessler, 17; Mark Koll, 17; Nancy Brown, 18; and Mattern. — AP Wirephoto

K's Comments To Gronchi Worry Western Leaders

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Western leaders are concerned over a secret Moscow talk between Premier Khrushchev and Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi in which the Soviet leader accused the West of planning to use concessions on the disarmament question as a means to soften the Soviet position on Berlin at the spring Summit Conference.

And, it was learned Monday night, a key point of the sharp exchange held earlier this month came when Khrushchev said in effect: "Tell your friends in the West that they won't get away with this."

Diplomatic reports on the Gronchi-Khrushchev secret talk are being circulated at high levels. They point out that the Soviet leader's suspicious attitude concerning the West and disarmament marks the first

time that he has — privately or publicly — sought to downgrade the importance of progress on an arms ban in the lessening of international tension.

But as reported by Gronchi, the Russian Premier did not disavow interest in disarmament. Instead he emphasized that progress at disarmament would not be enough to persuade Russia to hold off its demands on Berlin. These amount to demanding the end of the Western-allied occupation and recognition of the Communist East German Government.

Although it is recognized that Khrushchev's private Moscow talks with Gronchi are undoubtedly part of pre-summit maneuvering, there is concern here at his attitude because it strikes at the heart of Western strategy in approaching this meeting.

This strategy was based on the assumption that given the diametrically opposed views of East and West, no quick solution to Berlin was likely to be found at the May 16 Paris meeting — barring, of course, appeasement of Moscow.

The best hope for the West to avoid renewed Soviet pressure on Berlin appeared to be to produce a disarmament plan which opened up prospects for some measure of progress in reducing tensions. If a start could be made in disarmament, this strategy held, a climate might be created in which the Berlin problem might be susceptible to compromise.

They cling to the belief that Khrushchev will surely not explode an international crisis such as trying to force the West out of Berlin before Eisenhower completes his visit to the Soviet Union that will begin June 10.

But the growing toughness of Moscow's voice, have shaken the school of thought that argued that Khrushchev merely invoked the Berlin crisis in order to be invited to a summit meeting. This group has traditionally been opposed in Washington by the school of officialdom that argued that if Khrushchev was given a summit meeting he would not be satisfied but would merely use it as a wedge to demand even more.

This latter school, with current events supporting them, are in the process of promoting a deep reappraisal of the question whether any formula can be found for dealing with the Russians in which one concession does not invariably lead to another and more painful one.

"A LITTLE SOMETHING"

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Soviet Union has presented to Emperor Haile Selassie a luxuriously furnished Ilyushin 14 twin-engine plane. The Emperor was at the airport to receive the plane on its arrival last weekend.

Asked whether the Soviet Union and Cuba will resume diplomatic

Dody Collin's— SUI Sounds Off

This is No. 1 in a series of weekly opinion columns by Daily Iowan Reporter Dody Collin that will appear every Tuesday. This week's question deals with compulsory ROTC at SUI. The interviews were obtained on campus.

"What do you think of the two years of ROTC required at SUI?"

HOWARD FUNK, A2, ALGONA: "It is a farce. I don't think a person gets anything out of it for the time he puts into it. The student has to put in three contact hours for one hour of credit on something he won't use later on. It can't be put to use toward a job either."

LAWRENCE WISE, A2, IOWA CITY: "I think it should be required. It is good training in military preparedness. ROTC gives the student a basic knowledge of military training for use after college. He learns basic techniques, the nomenclature of weapons, how to handle weapons, how to march, etc. He is that much farther ahead who gets in the actives."

CHARLES DEWILDE, A1, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.: "I don't like ROTC. I don't see any reason to take it since nine time out of ten, a man has to go in the service anyway. He learns all that stuff then. There is no sense taking it in school."

ALLAN GREENOUGH, A1, SIOUX CITY: "I don't think ROTC should be compulsory, but should be voluntary. However, since so many schools don't require it, a student that does not want to take it should stay away from the land grant schools. Personally, I think it is a waste of time. ROTC is too much work for too little credit."

JIM HAMILTON, B4, MAQUOKETA: "I am a veteran so ROTC doesn't affect me, but I am against it being required. A student should have free choice of what he wants to do in college. ROTC is a restriction on this choice. In four semester it totals four required hours that could be devoted to something of more worth and importance—unless the student plans to be a soldier."

JOE WHITE, E1, SIGOURNEY: "ROTC should be voluntary instead of compulsory. There are too many things to worry about in college besides ROTC. A student usually has to go in the service anyway, and he can get his military training then. The disadvantages of ROTC outweigh the advantages."

Committee Post For Prof. Moeller

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism at SUI, has been named a member of the Committee on Professional Freedom and Responsibility of the Association for Education in Journalism.

The appointment to the committee was made by Prof. Fred S. Siebert, director of the division of Mass Communications of the School of Journalism at Michigan State University, currently president of the National Society of Professional Journalism Teachers.

The First Deputy Premier said there are "some good things and certainly some bad things" affecting current American-Cuban relations and added, "You should not do the bad things." Among those he listed "the bombings."

Asked whether the United States was responsible for those "bombings," Mikoyan replied, "Those who let their planes fly over Cuba" are to blame.

The United States, which has instituted control measures at Florida airports to prevent unauthorized flights to Cuba, expressed its regrets last week to the Cuban government after one plane eluded authorities and crashed while allegedly attempting to drop incendiary bombs on a sugar cane field.

Reporters also asked why the Soviet Union was not meeting the premium United States price but instead paying only the world price for 5,000,000 tons of sugar the U.S.S.R. will purchase from Cuba.

"First, we would like to trade with Cuba, not simply assist her," Mikoyan replied.

Then he added, "We do not want to interfere with the relations established traditionally and historically between the United States and Cuba."

Mikoyan said he had enjoyed his visit to Cuba and added, "I bow" to the Castro regime.

The Soviet leader said the Cuban public has "very great trust" in Dr. Castro and his governmental associates, some of whom are Communists, ardent leftists, pro-Soviet, or anti-American.

Asked whether the Soviet Union and Cuba will resume diplomatic

relations which were broken off in 1952, Mikoyan said the answer to that question was in the Cuban-Soviet communiqué issued at the end of his visit to Havana. The communiqué said the two nations would consider a resumption of diplomatic relations.

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Mikoyan said he had enjoyed

2 Records Fall as Hawkeye Swimmers Stop Northwestern

The Hawkeye swimming squad notched its second straight win Saturday, overpowering Northwestern 68-37. The Hawkeyes won ten of the 11 events and bettered two SUI and pool records.

Iowa's 400-yard medley relay team set the first new record as it finished the race in 3:53.7. The old pool mark was held by Michigan with 3:55.5 clocking in 1958 and the SUI record was 3:59.4, set last Monday against Minnesota. Les Cutler, Howard Heid, Charles Mitchell and Bill Claerhout were the members of the record-setting team.

Cutler came back in the 200-yard backstroke to better another pair of records. His time of 2:07.5 eclipsed Lincoln Hurring's 1958 pool and SUI records of 2:08.2.

Binky Waddington was a double winner for the Hawkeyes, taking

Soph Quarterback Trancygier Quits

It has been learned that Ed Trancygier, highly-touted sophomore quarterback, has left school and will not return to SUI. A friend of his indicated that Trancygier may enroll at the University of Detroit but that nothing was definite. Trancygier was ineligible last fall and saw no varsity action for the Hawkeyes.

Coach Forest Eveshevski confirmed the fact that Trancygier had dropped out of school. "We actually hadn't been counting on Trancygier too heavily because of his eligibility problems," Eveshevski said. "If he could have regained his eligibility, he certainly would have provided an added dividend for next fall," he added.



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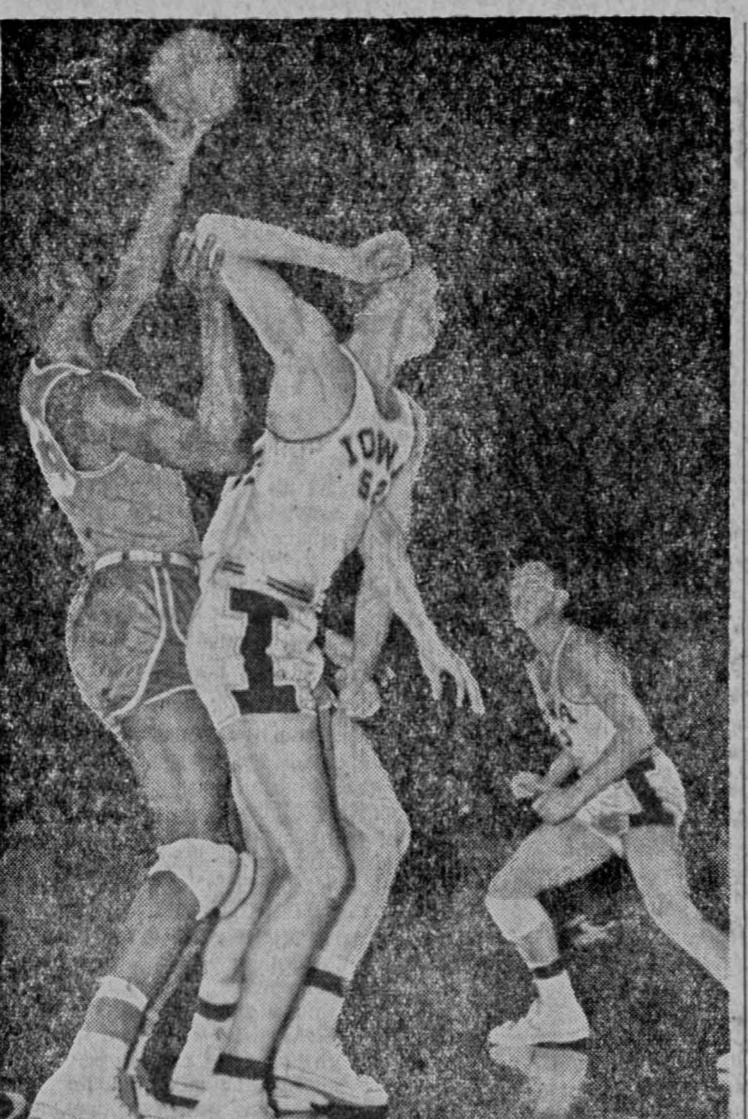
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Indiana's 6-10 Walt Bellamy stretches out a long arm to haul in a rebound in Saturday night's Iowa-Indiana game. Bellamy seems to be gently pushing Iowa's Dennis Runge (52) out of the way. Ron Zagari (53) watches.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

Hawks Drop 6th Straight In 79-64 Loss to Indiana

Iowa's basketball Hawkeyes dropped their sixth straight Big Ten contest here Saturday night, losing to second place Indiana 79-64. It was the seventh straight conference win for the Hoosiers.

The Hawkeyes had a poor first half, shooting only .268 from the field, and trailed 43-26 at the intermission.

Led by Mike Heitman, leading Iowa scorer with 21 points, the Hawkeyes began a determined comeback in the second half.

Indiana led by only 66-60 with 4:24 remaining but Frank Radovich hit a field and a free throw to put the game out of reach.

Don Nelson's superb rebounding

job enabled the Hawkeyes to battle the Hoosiers to a standstill on the boards. Nelson outrebounded 6-10 Walt Bellamy of Indiana 16-12.

The Iowa soph set a new scoring record for sophomores as he pumped in 15 points. He now has 340 points, 12 more than Dick Ives scored as a sophomore in 1944.

Indiana's good shooting, .439 from the field, and scoring balance, four men in double figures, proved too much for the Hawkeyes to overcome.

—Iowa Daily Press

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Runge (Iowa)	1	1-2	2	3
Dull (Iowa)	0	0-0	0	0
Nelson (Indiana)	5	2-2	10	18
Heitman (Iowa)	9	3-3	4	21
Zagari (Iowa)	5	0-0	5	10
Mundt (Iowa)	0	0-0	0	0
Schebler (Iowa)	0	0-0	0	0
Novak (Iowa)	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	10-14	21	64
INDIANA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rosecrans	0	0-0	0	0
Hall	0	3-3	3	3
Bellamy	8	2-2	4	18
Wilkinson	6	3-5	1	15
Long	1	1-1	1	2
Bass	0	0-0	0	0
Radovich	22	0-2	4	24
Wilhoit	0	0-0	0	0
Altman	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	21-28	14	79
Halftime score: Indiana 43, Iowa 26				

Halftime score: Indiana 43, Iowa 26

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

BRAUN REHIRE

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Braun Monday was rehired as coach of the professional New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. for the 1960-61 season.

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Gymnasts Stay Undefeated

By Stopping Illini 61-51

The Iowa gymnastics team disposed of perennial Big Ten champion Illinois, 61-51, here Saturday to remain undefeated in Big Ten competition.

The Hawkeyes could take only

three of the seven first places, but their superior depth brought them the victory, their eighth of the season.

Marshall Claus, who won the free exercise competition, and Bill Buck, winner in parallel bars, led the Hawkeyes with 19 points apiece.

Trampolinist Larry Snyder was the other Iowa winner. Snyder, John McCurdy and Buck finished 1-2-3 as the Hawkeyes swept the trampoline competition.

Sophomore Ray Hadley led the Iowans with 18 points.

Sophomores Drew Mawhinney and Hans Burchard came through with good performances in their specialties to help boost the Hawkeye score. Mawhinney coped a second behind Illinois' Pat Bird in the still rings and Burchard finished third behind Hadley and Claus in the horizontal bar.

The Hawkeyes could win only one weapon against both foes. Iowa's epee team stopped the Illini 6-3 and the foil squad downed Wayne State by the same margin.

Coach Chuck Simonian's Hawkeyes have dual meets with Chicago, Fenn and Ohio State Saturday at Columbus in their last dual competition of the season.

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Notre Dame Picked for NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame Monday was selected as the second at-large team for the mid-eastern sectional of the NCAA basketball championships.

Notre Dame will play Ohio University, the Mid-American Conference champion, in the first round at Lexington, Ky., March 8. The other first round game at Lexington will pit Miami (Fla.), another at large entry, against the Ohio Valley Conference champion, Western Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech now are tied for the Ohio Valley lead with Eastern Kentucky a game behind.

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Hawkeyes Hand Boilermakers 78-68 Loss

Iowa Losses Halted at 6

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Iowa's Hawkeyes snapped out of a six-game Big Ten losing streak Monday night and defeated Purdue's 79-68.

The victory was Iowa's first since it defeated Purdue 63-45 at Iowa City.

Purdue led only briefly at 37-35 just before the end of the first half. Mike Woods hit a fielder from the side for a tie at the intermission.

The score was tied again at 39. Norden Gentry tipped in a basket for Iowa and the Hawks led the rest of the way. Iowa outscored Purdue 16-6 in the next six minutes.

Purdue had the game's two high scorers, both sophomore, in Terry Dischinger with 27 points and Jerry Berkshire with 25.

Dischinger scored 15 of his points on free throws as the Iowa defense limited him to six field goals and just two in the final half.

Five men scored eight points or more for Iowa, topped by Mike Heitman with 17, Don Nelson with 16 and Ron Zagar with 15.

The Hawkeyes did an exceptional job off the boards with Don Nelson leading the way with 15 rebounds. Norden Gentry picked off 12 and tossed in nine points in one of his better performances.

Iowa, now 5-7 in the conference, hit 34 of 70 field goal attempts for .486. Purdue made 21 of 55 for .382 but kept the score respectable by sinking 26 of 34 free throws.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
IOWA	41	6-2	2	78
PURDUE	40	6-2	2	75
Woods	1	0-1	1	2
Runge	3	0-2	1	6
Nelson	6	4-5	4	16
Heitman	8	1-2	2	17
Zagar	1	1-2	1	15
Novak	1	1-3	1	3
Gentry	4	1-1	5	9
Dull	0	0-0	0	0
Schebler	1	2-3	2	4
Totals	34	10-18	23	78
Totals	21	26-34	15	75

Halftime score: Iowa 37, Purdue 37.

Boys Sectionals

CLASS A	
East Des Moines 52	Grimmell 39
Spencer 55	Esterhazy 44
Atlanta 55	Carroll 47
Roseville 43	Lincoln 38
Winton 59	Canton 55
Ames 61	Boone 59
Webster City 40	Ford Dodge 38

CLASS A	
Floyd Valley 85	West Sioux 55
Oscoda 55	MacLean 36
Iowa City 59	Regina 59
High 59	Iowa City 47
Albia 41	Facile City 47
Shelby 58	Bethel 48
Harlan 59	Exira 51
Shell Rock 54	Plainsfield 52—overnight
Diamond 50	Dick City 46
Manning 50	Manila 47
Cherokee 59	Correctionville 39
Lohrville 60	Ogallala 58
East-Greenup 58	Gladwin 35
Waukon 42	Waukon St. Patrick's 34
Monona-Farmersburg 74	Lansing 34
George 59	Hull-Western 60
Hi-Bayden 53	Paulina 78
Hi-Bayden 53	Schleswig 75
Hi-Bayden 53	Wall Lake 51
Hi-Bayden 53	Pola Christian 46
Hi-Bayden 53	Lyonville-Sully 36
Hi-Bayden 53	Marshalltown 40
Hi-Bayden 53	Montgomery 25
Hi-Bayden 53	Sigourney 64
Hi-Bayden 53	Wellman 54
Hi-Bayden 53	Mareno 63
Hi-Bayden 53	Koota 39
Hi-Bayden 53	Lovilla 62
Hi-Bayden 53	Liberty Center 59—overnight
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS B	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS C	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS D	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS E	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS F	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS G	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS H	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

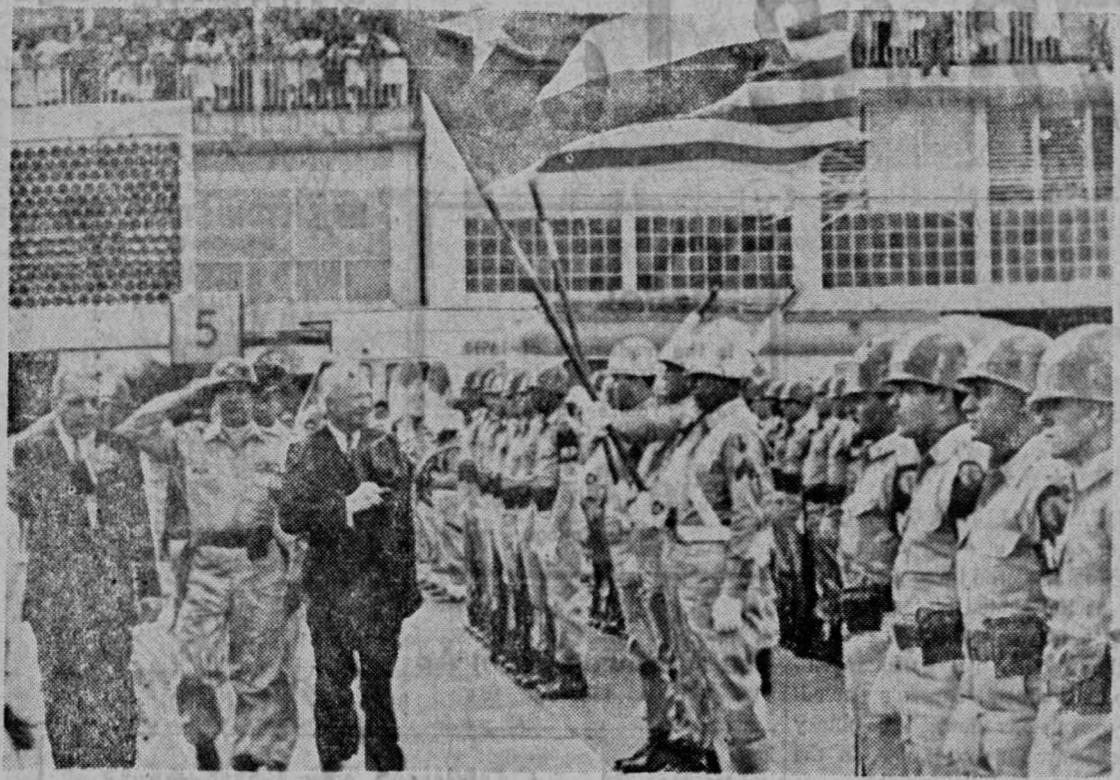
CLASS I	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS J	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS K	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS L	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
Eddyville 60	Brainerd 58
West Liberty 71	West Branch 49
New London 63	Waspele 49
Wesley-South 53	George 32
West North 59	Larchwood St. Mary's 24
Mount Vernon 63	Olin 42
Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 80	Center Point 56

CLASS M	
Rockwell-Swaledale 76	Kanawa 42
Clarion 76	Dows 48
Cresco-North 60	Greene 49
Rockford 60	Riviere 49
Fredericksburg 66	Clarksville 53
McGregor Mac-Mac 49	Guttenberg 48
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Ike Reviews Guard

President Eisenhower and Gov. Luis Munoz Marin (far left) inspect a unit of the Puerto Rico National Guard at the San Juan Airport just after

the President's arrival Monday. This was the first stop on the President's flight to South America.

— AP Wirephoto

Ike, Kubitschek To Pledge Latin American Development

By JOSEPH NEWMAN
Herald Tribune News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Presidents Eisenhower and Kubitschek, soon after they meet at Brazil's new capital Tuesday, will issue a joint declaration pledging both countries to rapid and intensive economic development of Latin America as the answer to Soviet Communist penetration of this hemisphere.

The declaration will represent one of the major formal statements to be issued during the Eisenhower tour of four South American countries. It was the product of diplomatic negotiations between Rio and Washington during the past few weeks.

According to the draft shown to this correspondent, the major point of the declaration endorses "Operation Pan-America" as the principal instrument for trans-

forming Latin America from a largely underdeveloped and poverty-stricken continent into a more advanced economic region where a strengthened democratic system would be able to resist Communist encroachment.

Eisenhower may touch on this theme when he addresses a joint session of the Brazilian Congress following his arrival in Rio Wednesday. Kubitschek will deal with it at length in a speech he will make later that night at a formal banquet in Eisenhower's honor.

The declaration of Brasilia, embellished with numerous platitudes, was drafted in far less specific terms than were sought by Kubitschek and his chief advisers.

The State Department, taking a cautious line, reportedly objected to some of the more binding language in the earlier drafts presented by Walther Moreira

Salles, Brazilian ambassador to Washington.

Kubitschek, according to an authoritative source, will undertake to overcome whatever shortcomings the declaration may have in the Brazilian viewpoint when he deals directly with Eisenhower at Brasilia and here.

It was learned that Kubitschek will present Eisenhower with five specific proposals for transforming Operation Pan-America from a blueprint into action. Kubitschek worked out the proposals with president Lopez Mateos of Mexico during the latter's recent visit there.

The major points of the Kubitschek proposals call for a large increase in the capital of the newly-created Inter-American Development Bank, now fixed at \$1 billion, and measures to stabilize markets and prices of Latin America's raw materials.

In an interview given to the Herald Tribune News Service Saturday Kubitschek reflected the desire of all Latin American republics to secure long-term soft loans at low interest rates as one of the major forms of United States economic assistance.

Kubitschek's speech at the state banquet Wednesday night will develop the theme that the future course of Latin America will depend on "whether the advanced capitalist countries of the free world will answer the needs of the underdeveloped countries, or whether they will default to the Soviet Union."

In this speech, the principal one he is to make during Eisenhower's visit, President Kubitschek may recall Soviet Premier Khrushchev's challenge to capitalist countries to fight it out on the economic rather than on the military battlefield.

In preparation for Eisenhowers arrival Tuesday, Kubitschek goes ahead to greet him upon his arrival at Rio Wednesday when the visiting president will receive a public ovation as he rides up the city's main thoroughfare, Avenida Rio Branco.

Wilson, who said he plans to continue nominally as dean until July 1, 1962 and then retire as dean emeritus, said he needed both the assistance of the police force and the city of Chicago itself to accomplish his ends. "I am certain I will have both," he said.

The selection of Wilson, the committee said, came after consideration of 53 applications, including 24 from members of the 10,575-man Chicago police force.

'Marriage Adjustment' Is Subject of Talk

William Hawkinson, assistant professor of parent and family education at SUI will lecture on "Marriage Adjustment" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in MacBride Hall Home Economics' Dining Room. His talk will be presented by the Home Economics Club.

In addition to licensing goods, the commerce chief said, advance approval was given for the possible transfer later of technical data in a wide range of industrial fields.

Whether the data actually will be exported depends on whether the American companies involved win contracts for setting up industrial plants for the Communists.

At the same time, Mueller said, \$30 million worth of American goods were licensed for shipment to the Communist countries in the final three months of 1959. This was the highest level in eight years.

At the same time, Mueller said,

soon may be exporting millions of dollars worth of American know-how to Communist countries.

In a quarterly report to Congress on East-West trade, Mueller said the Commerce Department has given advance approval of such a development.

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'And if Elected . . .'

"Fellow Citizens . . ." SUI graduate student James Colby tries to whip up support in his mock-presidential campaign. Colby and his supporters paraded through the Iowa City business district Saturday. (See story page 2)—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Free Series of Old Films Opens Tonight in MacBride

A series of outstanding old films begins tonight with the 8 p.m. showing of "Nanook of the North" in MacBride Auditorium.

Intended originally for use in motion picture and television courses, the series of seven movies is being opened to the public for the first time this semester. No charge will be made for admission.

Dr. John Kuiper, instructor in speech and dramatic arts and film supervisor, is in charge of the series. He said he feels that

SUI Dent Prof Ending Tour

Dr. Kenneth Wessels, head of pedodontics (children's dentistry), started this week on the final phase of a five-month lecture tour of Iowa communities, co-sponsored by SUI and the State Health Department. (Division of Maternal and Child Health).

Accompanied by Dr. Charles Henshaw, director of the Division of Dental Hygiene (State Health Department), Dr. Wessels will meet with dental societies and lay groups in eight Iowa cities to discuss current aspects of preventive dentistry. First stop was in Marshalltown on Monday, with a visit to Ames scheduled for Tuesday.

Some aspects of preventive dentistry which Dr. Wessels will cover in his talks are the importance of community water fluoridation, the need for early periodic dental care for children, and proper dietary habits to prevent dental decay and mouth diseases.

Before completing the tour in March, the two dentists will visit these cities in northern and eastern Iowa: Burlington, Clinton, Decorah, Dubuque, Fort Dodge and Mason City.

The tour which started last November, has included visits with dental societies and lay groups in 11 other cities throughout the state.

Those cities included: Atlantic, Carroll, Chariton, Council Bluffs, Creston, Ottumwa, Shenandoah, Sioux City, Spencer, Storm Lake and Waterloo.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
VARSITY
Today & Wednesday!
MAT-65¢ * Eve. & Sun.-75¢

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
JACK THE RIPPER

THE MOST DIABOLICAL MURDERER OF ALL TIME!

LAST TIMES TONITE!
• 2 First Run Films •

STARTS TOMORROW!
— 3 DAYS ONLY —

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING DOUBLE FEATURE!

BIG BOOK! BIG CAST!

BIG PICTURE!

RELEASING THIS WEEK

THE LAST HURRAH

— Doors Open 1:15 —

ENGLERT

THURSDAY

STARTS

1960's

Big, bright romantic delight!

James Garner Natalie Wood in

Cash McCall

— Doors Open 1:15 —

BLONDIE

RING

HELLO—is ELROY MC TUGG THERE?

NO... YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER!

IF YOU'RE THE WRONG NUMBER, WHY DID YOU ANSWER?

I GUESS I'M JUST A TROUBLE-MAKER

— A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT —

A DELIGHTFUL SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE!

— LADIES & GENTLEMEN:

— A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT —

A DELIGHTFUL SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE!

34 Negroes Charged With 'Trespassing'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Thirty-four Negro students were booked on trespassing charges here Monday when they refused instructions to leave the food-serving areas of a big downtown department store.

At Hampton, Negroes staging a sitdown demonstration in protest of segregated eating facilities were served for the first time at a white lunch counter — but at exorbitant prices.

They bought coffee at \$1 a cup, hot dogs at \$1.45, and barbecue buns at \$1.50.

The Negroes arrested in the Richmond incident were students at Virginia Union University. Another 100 students perhaps were saved from arrest when university faculty members showed up and asked them to go home.

The students had crowded into Thalhimer's Department Store to resume their sitdown protest of downtown Richmond eating establishments which began last Saturday.

When they were refused admittance to a fourth-floor tea room, some minor pushing and shoving occurred. Store officials asked them to leave.

They refused, and when another group stood fast at a first-floor lunch counter, two magistrates were summoned. Thalhimer's officials swore out warrants after asking each individual:

"Will you please leave the store?" and "Do you realize we are charging you with trespassing if you stay?"

The Negroes were led away one by one and taken to jail, where they were released on \$50 bond as fast as they were brought in. Their trial was set for March 4 in Police Court.

Police said the trespassing charge, a misdemeanor, carried a maximum \$100 fine.

In Florida, the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called for more public protests against segregated eating facilities in business licensed to serve the public. The Rev. A. Leon Lowery, head of the Florida NAACP, said the NAACP would fully support such protests conducted in a peaceful way.

The Hampton lunch counter where Negroes were given high-priced service was at the Langley Sweet Shop. A waitress said she had been instructed to serve from the special list if any Negroes demanded service.

As the sitdowns occurred, a bill clearly aimed at the demonstrating Negroes was offered in the Virginia State Senate.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor to enter or stay on the premises of white — only restaurants after being warned not to do so by the owner, lessee or employee or by signs. It also would be a misdemeanor to interfere with service to persons not restricted.

They tentatively identified the body as that of Sadie Crisel, about 40, who lived in the area until recently when she moved to Orion, said.

Coroner Leslie Banning said there were no external marks or injuries on the body sufficient to cause death, but he added that there may have been foul play.

Two men, John Foster of Big Island and Sam Peterson of Rock Island, told officers they found the body in the snow in a cornfield on the John Wheeler farm.

They said their car had become stuck in a drift and they were trying to free it when they noticed the body.

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A DELIGHTFUL SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE!

— LADIES & GENTLEMEN:

— A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT —

A DELIGHTFUL SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE!

Wifekiller Gets 15 Year Sentence

OSKALOOSA (AP) — John Whitlatch, 62, pleaded guilty in District Court Monday afternoon of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife.

Judge L. R. Carson sentenced Whitlatch to 15 years in the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The judge said that in imposing sentence he had taken into consideration statements of Whitlatch's lawyers about his physical condition, based on findings of doctors who examined him both here and at Iowa City.

Whitlatch was accused of fatally shooting his 44-year-old wife, Mrs. Anna Whitlatch, at their home here last June 19. She died two days

later in an Oskaloosa hospital. Whitlatch pleaded innocent to a murder charge on Oct. 6, and then was taken under court order to the SUI Psychopathic Hospital for a psychiatric examination. He was adjudged fit last November to stand trial.

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

McDonald's All American Meal

45¢
Hamburgers — all beef — 15¢
Triple Thick Milk Shakes — 20¢
Golden Brown Idaho French Fries — 10¢
FREE DELIVERY on purchase of \$2 or more
DIAL 8-1846

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the drive-in with the arches
South on 218
On the Way to the Airport
OPEN TILL 11:00 P.M.
OPEN TILL 12:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Four Days	14¢ a Word
Five Days	15¢ a Word
One Month	39¢ a Word

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\$1.26 a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month:
Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month:
Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

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Day or Night Shift
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Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF System

MAHER BROS.

Phone 9696

WANTED

Full-Time
Waitresses
Day or Night Shift
Phone 5537

Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF System

MAHER BROS.

Phone 9696

WANTED

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WANTED

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Waitresses
Day or Night Shift
Phone 5537

Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF System

MAHER BROS.

5 IFC Queen Finalists Told

The five finalists for Inter-Fraternity Council Queen and their nominating fraternity are Glen O'Connor, A4, Mattydale, N.Y., Phi Kappa Sigma; Karen Burns, A3, Muscatine, Delta Upsilon; Bette Frank, A2, Aurora, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi; Carri Parks, A2, Maquoketa, Sigma Chi; and Barbara Stretz, A4, Chillicothe, Mo., Acacia.

The Queen will be crowned Friday during the intermission of the IFC-Panhellenic Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The dance and the crowning of the IFC Queen will climax the annual SUI Greek Week.

KAREN BURNS
Delta UpsilonBETTE FRANK
Alpha Epsilon PiCAROLYN PARKS
Sigma ChiBARB STRETTZ
AcaciaGLEN O'CONNOR
Phi Kappa Sigma

\$145,000 Accepted by SUI For Medical Studies Here

Acceptance of more than \$145,000 in gifts and grants for research at the SUI College of Medicine was approved recently by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The awards bring to more than \$1,300,000 the total amount in gifts and grants received by SUI during the last 12 months for research, teaching and training in the medical area.

The funds have come from industry, from federal agencies, from voluntary health groups and from individual citizens.

Ranging from small amounts to many thousands of dollars, most of the grants have been earmarked for use by particular scientists in specific programs of research. Others have instructions that they should be used in medical research areas where funds are most needed.

The recently approved grants listed by principal researcher, amount, donor and purpose — follow:

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine — \$46,000 from the United States Public Health Service (U.S.P.H.S.) for research in arthritis and metabolic disease; \$5,000 from the National Vitamin Foundation, Inc., for research in metabolism; \$2,500 from the Nutrition Foundation for studies of human pantothenic acid deficiency; and \$300 from private citizens for heart and general research.

Dr. W. E. Connor, assistant professor of internal medicine, and Dr. E. D. Warner, professor and head of pathology — \$10,127 from U.S.P.H.S. for research in atherosclerosis; Dr. A. E. Flatt, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery — \$2,000 from the Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation for research in the use of prostheses in rheumatic joints; Dr. R. H. Flocks, professor and head of urology — \$5,000 from a private citizen for research in prostatic cancer.

Dr. Samuel Fomon, associate professor of pediatrics — \$5,000 from the M & R Dietetic Laboratories, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, for research in infant nutrition; Dr. W. M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine — \$50 from private

citizen for research in disease of the blood; Dr. H. F. Hsu, research associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine — \$24,902 from U.S.P.H.S. for research on the characteristics of various strains of Schistosoma Japonicum, a parasite which infects millions of persons in certain areas of the Orient.

Dr. R. G. Janes, professor of anatomy — \$9,722 from U.S.P.H.S. for research in ocular changes which occur in diabetes; Dr. W. M. Kirkendall, professor of internal medicine — \$95 from private citizens for cardiovascular research; Dr. Carroll Larson, professor and head of orthopedic surgery — \$1,000 from Mrs. Kathryn Littleton of Springfield, Ohio, for orthopedic research; Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the college of medicine — \$150 from the Indianapolis Community Fund for basic medical research; \$25 from private citizens for cancer research; Marlin Roll, educational consultant in the Child Development Clinic — \$25 from the Kiwanis Club of Iowa City for research in mental retardation.

Dr. Paul Seehoomer, professor of internal medicine — \$500 from Dr. T. L. Carr of Albuquerque, N.M., to the Pat Carr Memorial Fund for allergy research; Dr. Ian MacLean Smith, associate professor of internal medicine — \$14,053 from U.S.P.H.S. for research on staphylococci, and \$4,347 from Bristol Laboratories, Inc., of Syracuse, N.Y., for clinical studies of synthetic penicillin; Dr. R. A. Tjalmi, assistant professor of internal medicine — \$14,338 from U.S.P.H.S. for studies of the epidemiology of leptospirosis in Iowa.

Maxey To Give Lecture Tonight

George B. Maxey, head of the Ground Water Geology and Geo-physical Exploration Section of the Illinois State Geological Survey and professor of Geology at the University of Illinois, will give a lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Geology Lecture Room at SUI.

Maxey will speak on "The Geology of Water and Its Importance to Our Industrial Civilization."

He is the fifth of eight distinguished earth scientists sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in a lecture tour during the 1959-60 season.

The Illinois professor will present his lecture before 46 geological societies and university groups in the United States and Canada between Feb. 1 and Apr. 11. His talk at SUI is sponsored by the geology department and the graduate college.

Maxey's talk will feature the water requirements of the petroleum industry. Unique hydrologic problems are encountered in the secondary recovery of oil by water flooding, he says.

Psych. Prof To Speak At Illinois College

Isadore E. Farber, professor of psychology at SUI will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the meeting of the Lake Forest College Psychology Club, Lake Forest, Ill. He will discuss "The Experiences and Behavior of American Prisoners of War".

Quite A Swap!

SEOUL (AP) — Lee Oh-Bong, 55, and Kim Yong-Su, 45, farmers and neighbors, got into an argument about which one was richer. The results: They swapped all they owned, including land, homes and furniture, livestock, and kitchen utensils. After the exchange inventories were taken, and the values of the two properties figured out almost even.

Law and Poly Sci Students Slated To Hear Larson

Murray lecturer Arthur Larson will talk to two groups of students as well as give the Murray Memorial Lecture during his stay at SUI this week. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in The Iowa Memorial Union.

Larson, who is an advisor to President Eisenhower and has been under-secretary of labor, will meet with political science students at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the courtroom of the Law Building.

The law students will hear Larson discuss modern social legislation at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Larson is an authority in this field, and is the author of "The Law of Workmen's Compensation" and "Know Your Social Security."

Larson's subject in the Murray Memorial Lecture in Law Wednesday evening will be "World Peace Through Law." He has lectured on this subject all over the globe. He is a present director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University.

Larson has a doctor of civil law degree from Oxford University in England and has been dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. His books include "What Are We For" and "A Republican Looks at His Party."

More Trouble For De Gaulle

PARIS (HTNS) — France's most intriguing political question is whether President De Gaulle, with all his power and prestige, can get into the Communist-run City Hall of Sete.

Sete, a port of 33,454 population, is one of the reddest little cities on the blue Mediterranean, and 30 of its 31 city councilmen are card-carrying Communists. The other is a left-wing Socialist.

The odd situation caused the newspaper Le Monde to remark that "the red city fathers of Sete are showing themselves more royalist than the king, more Communist than Nikita Khrushchev."

The reference to the Soviet

Premier stems from his plans to visit France starting March 15. Khrushchev is to sleep in the

royal apartments of the Quai d'Orsay, a capitalist foreign ministry; he will visit the most kindly Chateaux of the Loire, and will hoist a glass of fine burgundy with Canon Felix Kir.

Canon Kir, a Roman Catholic priest, is mayor of the Dijon and a conservative member of the National Assembly. The thought here is if Canon Kir can receive Khrushchev, why can't the Sete Communists welcome De Gaulle?

DICK CLARK'S WEIRD WORLD

He can't act. He has no visible talent as a performer. Although he's the idol of millions of teen-agers, he has nothing in common with them. He's been accused of reducing the quality of popular music to the level of comic books. Most of his proteges can't carry a tune. Many of the teen-agers on his programs look like adolescent hoodlums... and act the same way. This is the strange world of Dick Clark, almost impossible to believe, described with amazing frankness.

In the March issue of **Redbook**, The Magazine for Young Adults, Now on sale at all newsstands

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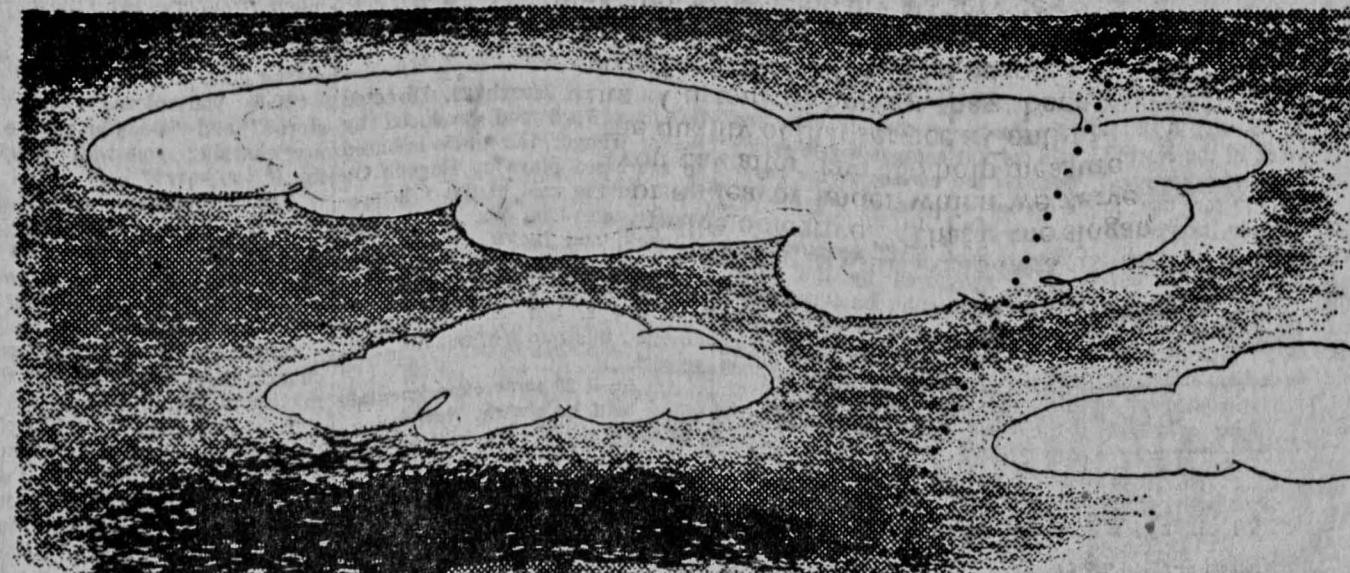
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is to find out what our customers think about the company, its service and its employees. Results of the

Survey have helped us determine

policies, practices and procedures

that need rechecking and to correct

misperceptions which otherwise

might not be known. The coopera-

tion of our customers in returning

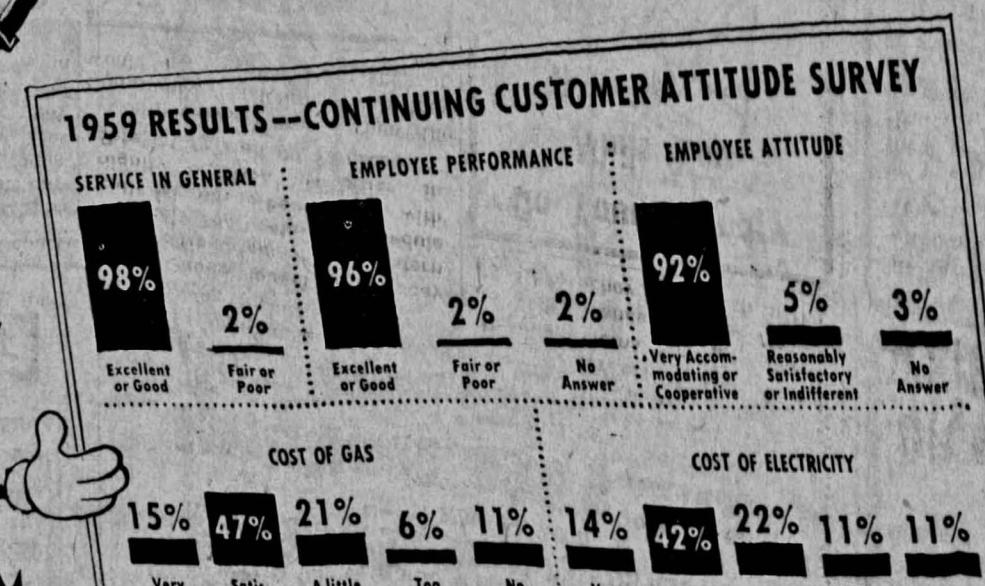
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very much appreciated. We feel

that the results below represent

a real tribute to the efforts and

achievements of our loyal employee



yours for better living
IOWA  **ILLINOIS**
Gas and Electric Company

The mechanics of
grades out to stu-
machinery and I
process is rec-
Page 6.

Established in 1863

Hughes Ac

Dem

By JOHN H.
Staff Wr

Harold E. Hughes
for the Democratic
governor of Iowa,
told the SUI Young

Johnson

Year's 2

Johnson County
second traffic fatality
Tuesday morning

McDonald, 72, Rural
City on old highway

McDonald, who
hours after the accident
to Mercy Hospital
found to be suffering
and internal injur-
about noon without
consciousness.

The local farmer v
a near head-on co

State: Fi

Hunted

LOS ANGELES
slaying his wife
Tuesday. Dr. R. E.
went hunting for her
he'd found her she
testified from this w

The Finch maid
scuffle between the
geon and his social
ended in Mrs. Finch

In final argumen
sician's murder tri
Clifford Crail said
greeted Barbara Je
the night she died
cracking blow from
shot her in the bac

Then Dr. Finch re
garage, Crail told t
ing Marie Ann Lidh
ple's 19-year-old So
But Marie had run
to phone the police.

"She, the maid, ha
to thank for that,"
Crail said. "If Mrs.
run what do you thin
happened?"

This was the fi
prosecution alleg
planned to harm the
troubled, no evid
mony along that line.

Dr. Finch and his
treacherous, Carole Tregoff
charged with mur
Finch the night of

The state says they h
the killing look acci

Mrs. Lidholm has
after she ran into t
response to Mrs. Fin
she saw Mrs. Finch
the doctor slammed
woman into a car
chased his wife out

Crail asked why he
his wife, didn't call a

"Whenever he can
the 'Dr. Finch' is

story around the s
Marie Anne with h