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Atom scientists during World War II talked of their projects as costing millions of dollars. Today inflation seems to have hit the missile field, because scientists now talk the billion dollar language. See page 7 for details.

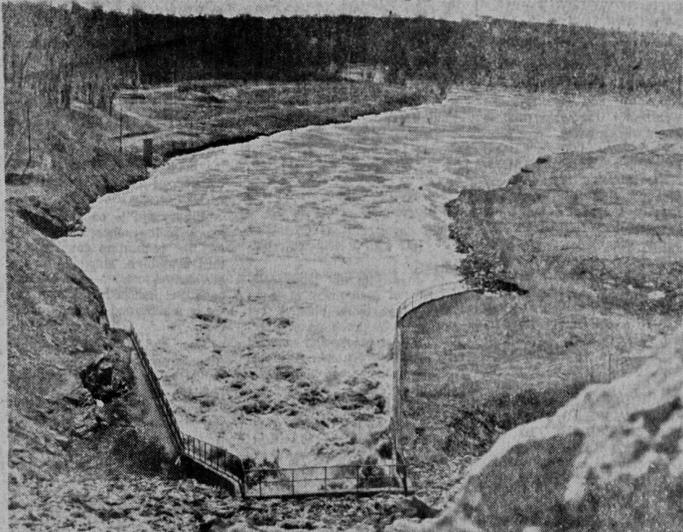
# The Daily Iowan

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

**Weather Forecast**

Little temperature change through tonight, partly cloudy skies. Highs today 50-55 east, 55-60 west. The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers.

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire 2 Sections, 10 Pages Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 8, 1960



**Swollen River Flows Through Dam**

The view from the top of Coralville Dam looking down at the flow of water as it comes through the dam and empties into the Iowa River. Even with parts of City Park already saturated, the discharge of water from the dam may have to be increased due to the rising level of the Coralville Reservoir.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Tabek

## City May Get More of Water Held by Dam

By JOE TABEK  
Staff Writer

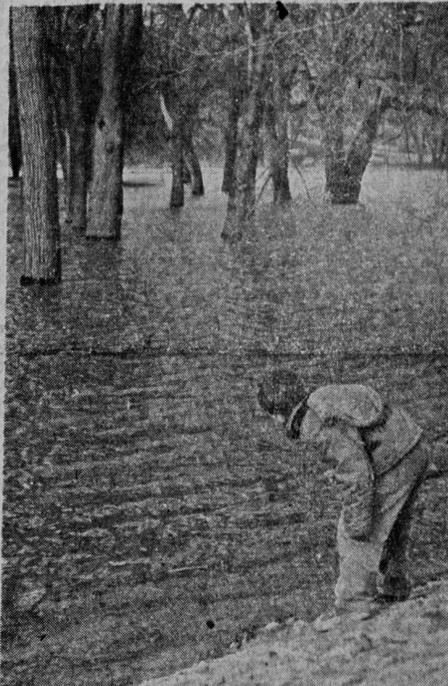
With parts of City Park already under water, John Story, manager of the Coralville Reservoir, said that there is a possibility that the rate of water flowing through the dam may have to be increased.

He said that the reservoir outflow will be kept at 250 million gallons per hour or greater for an indefinite time depending on weather conditions.

The level of the reservoir, at a record high of 705.5 feet, has to be kept below the 712 maximum to allow the dam to control the flow of water in the Iowa River, Story said. There is more water coming in than is being released, he said, and the level of the reservoir is still rising.

"Space has to be kept in the reservoir to permit storage of the expected spring rain," he said. "There will be trouble if we get heavy rains," he added. He did not estimate how high the water would rise in Iowa City if the flow were increased.

He said the hydraulic section of the U.S. Engineers Office at Rock Island had made studies of the problem, and they would be consulted before the water flow is increased.



**City Park Goes Under**

Seven-year-old Tim Turner surveys the lake which in drier days is called City Park. The Iowa River flooded the low ground in the park after the discharge from the Coralville Reservoir was increased this week. Tim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, 111 N. Park, Iowa City seems fascinated by the strange appearance of land which will soon be used for picnics, river-banking, and other sports.—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

Story further pointed out that without the dam Iowa City would have a flood greater than that in 1947 when the Iowa River had a crest stage over 18 feet. He said that without the dam, the crest in Iowa City last week would have been a foot higher than the crest in 1947.

Story said that the reservoir has an effect on the flood stages on the Mississippi River as far south as Louisiana, Mo. The crest at this point will be about a foot or more lower than it would have been without the Coralville Reservoir dam.

## Dikes Hold As Mississippi Crest Goes Downstream

By The Associated Press

The engorged Mississippi River north of St. Louis kept its immense force pressed against straining dikes Thursday, but they appeared to be holding.

Hundreds of tired volunteer levee workers kept busy bolstering sodden flood walls as the crest swelled from Quincy, Ill., into the Hannibal, Mo., area.

Farther downstream, just north of St. Louis, the massive, rust-colored Missouri poured its mighty flood load into the Mississippi. The choked confluence slowed both.

Army engineers said the dangerous high levels were expected to continue for 48 hours or more south of Keokuk, Iowa, although the high stage reached there Wednesday night was receding by inches.

This long period of stress remained the greatest danger along the reach of central Illinois and the northern Missouri border where containment saved millions of dollars in damage to farms and hamlets.

## Construction Bids Opened For Main Library Addition

Thirty-four bids for construction of an addition to the SUI Library were opened Thursday. Included were alternate bids for air conditioning the west half of the first and second floor of the present library.

The bids will be submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval before contracts are awarded.

The addition, to be constructed on the south side of the present library's west end, will measure 80 by 150 feet. It will have four floors and will increase floor space in the library from 118,260 to 156,060 square feet.

Leslie Dunlap, director of University Libraries, said the addition will have a basement where little-used books will be stored. A microphotographic laboratory will be included in the basement.

Card catalogs, and reference alcoves will make up two of the three areas on the first floor of the addition, Dunlap said, and the third area will be used for microfilm reading booths and human relations area files.

The entire second floor will be study area, mainly for undergraduates.

Dunlap said that the library will also be remodeled with rearrangement of desks with the circulation desk will be moved to the first floor lobby, and the reserve desk will be moved to the west central part of the second floor.

General construction base bids were P. L. Caron Company, West Des Moines, \$423,405; H. S. Holtz Construction, Sioux City, \$442,500; Viggio Jensen Company, Iowa City, \$446,806; W. A. Klinger, Incorporated, Sioux City, \$432,640; Carl A. Nelson & Company, Burlington, \$455,000; O. F. Paulson Construction, Cedar Rapids, \$454,000; and Ringland - Johnson Construction, Clinton, \$422,392.

A low base bid of \$97,885 for the plumbing and heating contract was made by Kehrer-Wheatland, Incorporated, of Cedar Rapids.

Other low base bids made were: Filter Supply Company, Cedar Rapids, \$59,374 for ventilating and air conditioning.

Johnson Service Company, Cedar Rapids, \$16,273 for temperature control.

Fandel Electric Company, Cedar Rapids, \$45,678 for the electrical contract.

## Tickets Sold Out For Indian Drama This Weekend

Tickets for tonight and Saturday's performances of "The King of the Dark Chamber" are sold out, according to Krishna Shah, G. Bombay, India, director of the play.

A review of the play, will appear in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan.

# White Africans Irked At Pass Law Renewal

## Britain Faced with Chance Of Commonwealth Boycott

LONDON (HTNS) — As the situation in the Union of South Africa worsens, the British are faced with the possibility that some of the Commonwealth prime ministers may boycott the Commonwealth Conference here next month.

Such a situation would in effect face Prime Minister Macmillan with a choice between South Africa and the rest of the Commonwealth.

The attitude at No. 10 Downing St. toward this possibility is essentially, "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

But some of the Commonwealth leaders are angry now. Foremost among them is Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the outspoken premier of Ghana, who is pushing hard for a United Africa. Prime Minister Nehru in India is also perturbed at events in the Union and New Zealand and Australia are voicing their criticisms.

It is generally known that Macmillan has had no private contact with Hendrik Verwoerd, the prime minister of the Union, since Macmillan's famous "winds of change" speech to the South African Parliament early in February.

Macmillan reportedly feels that on the question of Apartheid, Dr. Verwoerd and his immediate associates are unanswerable. Private consultations, which are urged by opposition Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell, are thought to be of little use.

"This Union's inflexibility may lead to empty chairs at the meeting which will be held here May 3 to May 13."

The ministers will be convening for their 10th meeting since the end of World War II. They set their own agenda and meet in private. New Zealand, which has put its Maori population into a separate electorate, is known to want to put Apartheid on the agenda.

While it is traditional for the ministers not to butt into the internal affairs of other Commonwealth countries, the rules are not as strict as at the United Nations. It is entirely possible that Dr. Verwoerd, knowing that he will be criticized on every side, will avoid the conference altogether.

Dr. Nkrumah is possibly more likely not to come. In Accra Thursday, he renewed his plea for a United Africa — in which there would be no room for Apartheid.

He said among other things, "It is ironic to think that the rulers of South Africa call themselves Christians. If Christ were to appear in South Africa He would be crucified by them if he dared to oppose the cruel laws of racial segregation."

Nehru has long resented Apartheid as it affects the Indian community in South Africa. In New Delhi Thursday he told his Parliament that the Indians in the Union had a great deal of sympathy with the African movement against the pass system.

While the Government fervently hopes everyone will come, a decision by Dr. Verwoerd not to come and listen to his critics or by some of the other prime ministers not to sit at the same table with the apostle of Apartheid, could be fudged over by appointment of deputies to fill the missing ministers' places. In the nine previous postwar meetings this has often happened for reasons of illness or political crisis.

Meanwhile, rumors continue to multiply here that there may be a change in the South African Government. London observers feel that the business community and the cooler heads among Nationalist Party adherents may force Dr. Verwoerd's resignation in favor of a coalition government which would carry on the same racial policies but with less strictness.

In this connection, it was noted that Harry Oppenheimer has recently completed a quiet, private visit to Britain. Oppenheimer, with his Anglo-Amalgamated and De Beers interests, is one of the most influential businessmen in Africa.

He is also regarded as a liberal-minded man who could bring pressure to bear in favor of a moderate government. He was one of the founders of a South African promotion effort started recently to paint South Africa in better colors to the world.

## Senate Adopts Civil Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Senate brought its civil rights bill almost to the point of passage Thursday, shutting off all further amendments.

An indefinite amount of speaking remained, however, both by the outnumbered Southern opponents of the bill and by its supporters from the North and West.

Late Thursday afternoon there came a time when no one had an amendment to offer, and the Senate proceeded with the third reading of the bill.

This meant no more amendments could be offered.

The amendment, adopted 80-11, was designed to settle fears that in helping Southern Negroes to vote, the bill might discriminate against white voters.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, gave assurance there would be no roll calls Thursday night. He called for a long session Friday, however, and one on Saturday if necessary, in an effort to pass the bill. The Senate is now in its eighth week of considering it.

The first vote Thursday was to table, and thus kill, an amendment by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to strike out the bill's registration and voting section.

This section provides for a system under which federal judges, or referees appointed by them, could register qualified Negroes as voters in areas where the court had found a pattern of discrimination existed.

Under this section, as the bill came from the House, if time before an election were short, a court could authorize an applicant to vote provisionally, subject to a later decision on his qualifications which would decide whether the vote would be counted.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), and other Southerners protested this would mean a federal judge could register Negroes up to the day before an election.

State laws, on the other hand, require that voters be registered from 30 days to six months in advance of an election.

Russell contended this could only mean that whites would be discriminated against.

## Believe Tough Policy To Increase Resistance

By COLIN LEGUM  
HTNS — London Observer Service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The South African Government's decision to withdraw the temporary suspension of the pass laws came as a bitter blow to Africans and has perturbed white opponents of the Government who believe an intensification of Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's tough policy will stiffen African resistance rather than weaken it.

The news came 10 days after the Government had officially promised that Africans not complying with the pass laws would not be arrested. It preceded "firm action" by army and police against Nyanga, the African township near Cape Town where Africans were holding out in a stay-away-from-work protest, and it came shortly after the death of the first white man in the troubles since they began 17 days earlier.

The first white killing served, however, to emphasize that hitherto there had been no case of violence against whites except in isolated clashes with the police. The victim was an army lieutenant and he was killed by machine-gun fire which came accidentally from a Saracen armored car.

African resistance leaders in Nyanga, who I talked to Wednesday emphasized that they still totally opposed all forms of violence. "Any person who uses violence is a traitor to our cause and we will personally hand such people over to the police," one of the leaders told me.

South Africans of all political opinions are now greatly shaken by reports filed back about the attitude of the world press. These reports have hit South Africa with the force of a battering ram. Reactions are varied. One prominent Government M.P. told me the only policy to follow in the light of world criticism is for South Africa to withdraw into complete isolation. "Franco (Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain) and Salazar (Premier Salazar of Portugal) have survived in this way. So can we."

This view is not untypical, but it does not represent the official attitude, which is still uncertain. A totally different conclusion is reached by Die Burger, the Government newspaper which is the voice of an influential group in the Cabinet. It represents the views of thinking Afrikaners.

In an editorial under the heading "The Overseas Catastrophe" Die Burger says, "while the Government can say with confidence that the internal situation is under control, the position overseas looks quite different. We are not exaggerating when we say that South Africa's external relations have reached the point of a practically complete catastrophe." It concludes that South Africa will, in the future, be judged purely by the way it handles its internal affairs, nobody any longer bothers to keep up with the pretence of non-interference in internal affairs.

The paper urges a new positive program to deal with internal problems. But the point it makes, which more than anything else has caused consternation among Government supporters, is this: "It is clearer than ever that the word Apartheid is irreparably damaged because of its association in overseas minds with negative actions. South Africa can under no circumstances afford the world in so far as it affects overseas relations."

There are still no signs that the Government is willing to yield one inch in its determination to put down lingering African resistance with unyielding force and with no concessions of any kind. In this situation the only parliamentary white force that is putting up any fight at all is the 12 progressive M.P.s. led by the Afrikaner son of a former Boer commandant, Jamie Steytler, and a former minister of Justice, Harry Lawrence.

Their policy is to use Parliament to break the shield of silence which the emergency tries to impose. Their other aim to try to show Africans and overseas opinion that the whole of white South Africa is not behind the Government in its racial policies. But what forum will there be when Parliament goes into recess in six weeks time? It is unlikely to meet again for six months or more.

## Data-Sending Explorer VII Nears Record

By ED HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Explorer VII moved closer to an undisputed title of being the world's oldest communicating satellite Wednesday with the official announcement of Sputnik III's downfall. The only remaining contender for the title, Vanguard I, has been transmitting a plain signal intermittently for over two years.

But for continuous transmission of space-gathered data originating "onboard" Explorer VII beats the previous time by more than three months. The closest any other satellite has come is a little less than three months.

Launched last October 13, Explorer VII will soon complete its first six months of life as a satellite, and has already inundated the data-gathering and tabulating center in the Physics Building's basement with over 2,500 separate recordings received from its passes overhead, 900 of which have been received right here at SUI on machines set automatically to pick up Explorer VII's approaching signals throughout the day.

The Explorer series of satellites has been closely connected with research here at SUI because of the radiation detection instruments aboard these satellites. The instruments have been designed and built by research assistants here, among them William Whelpley, A2, Cedar Rapids, and George Ludwig, G, Iowa City.

Explorer VII's significance to SUI is one of its five channels, which continues to pile up information about radiation intensities in space. According to one of the operators of the data equipment, Gene Colter, E4, Iowa City, the signal from Explorer VII is ungarbled, the data counted and tabulated, and the tables finally transcribed onto graph charts to be further studied and evaluated as to what is out there in space.

Noted on the Physics Department's bulletin board (with credits to William W. Pratt, The Wall Street Journal):

**Twinkle, twinkle, little star, I don't wonder what you are; I surmised your spot in space When you left your missile base.**

**Any wondering I do Centers on the cost of you, And I shudder when I think What you're costing us per wink.**

## Missing Coed Last Seen Wednesday

By Staff Writer

Iowa City and area authorities Thursday night were continuing their search for an SUI coed, Fay Fox, who was reported missing by her friends in Currier Hall Thursday morning.

Miss Fox, A2, Red Oak, was last seen about 5:30 Wednesday evening walking down Clinton Street carrying two suitcases.

This gave police their only lead. However, their investigation of all transportation depots Thursday turned up nothing.

Currier authorities said Miss Fox had checked no luggage out of the Currier Hall trunk room, but they said she could have had the two suitcases in her room.

Other residents in Currier said they saw Miss Fox when she ate an early dinner Wednesday. But she did not report to her regular board job after she had finished eating.

When she did not go to any of her classes Thursday and was not seen about the dormitory, friends reported her missing.

University officials called the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fox, Red Oak, but they had heard nothing from their daughter.

They were relieved, however, when told her daughter had been last seen with the luggage, university officials said.

Miss Fox, an honor student at SUI is described as 5-8, 19 years old, with grey eyes and brunette hair.

When she was last seen she was wearing a grey suit and scarf and a tan trench coat.

## SUI Library Hours Set For Easter Holidays

The University Library will be open the following hours during Easter recess:

Thursday, April 14, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, April 15, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, April 17, Closed; Monday, April 18, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Desk service will be available: Thursday, April 14, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday, April 15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon; Monday, April 18, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Sex Perfume Little Mothy, But Still Lethal to Males

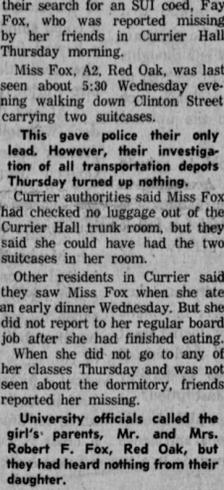
CLEVELAND, (HTNS) — Science has come up with the first synthetic sex perfume, a team of federal chemists reported Wednesday. But it works only on moths.

The natural perfume of the moth is very powerful stuff. Four-millionths of an ounce of it, sent out by a female gypsy moth, sets the feathery antennae of the male to quivering as far away as a sixteenth of a mile. And off he flies to mate.

The synthetic perfume is only half as strong, the Department of Agriculture chemists, told the American Chemical Society's 137th national meeting here. But it is strong enough to lure the males into traps and prevent reproduction of the pest, they said.

In their larval stage, the insects are caterpillars — brown with blue dots down their sides. They eat the leaves of trees and bushes, often destroying whole forests. In Connecticut, which is particularly infested, the moths sometimes chew on the foliage with such gusto they can be heard in a quiet glade, according to researchers.

The Government chemists, led by Martin Jacobson, collected 500,000 moths from their studies, 200,000 from Connecticut and 300,000 from Spain, and extracted a mere thousandth of an ounce of sex attractant from them.



FAY FOX Reported Missing

## Four Candidates File for DI Editorial Post

Four students have applied for editor of The Daily Iowan for the term of May 16, 1960 through May 15, 1961.

They are Ray Burdick, A3, Sioux City; Paul Carlsen, G, Iowa City; Darold Powers, G, Washington; and George H. Williams, Jr., A3, Spencer.

The editor will be chosen April 13 by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

The Daily Iowan editor supervises the news operation in general and the editorial page and its contents in particular. John Harrison, publisher of The Daily Iowan, said.

The editor establishes and is responsible for the editorial and news policy of the paper. He, in turn, is responsible to Student Publications, Inc., for any and all matters they may wish to consider, Harrison said.

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Sale On! Ship Of State . . .

EDITORIAL—

## Needed: A Coalition To Save SUI Canoeing

We are still reeling from the shocking announcement in Wednesday's *Iowan* that canoeing on the Iowa River is to be no more. It came as a devastating jolt to our thoughts of spring to realize that this last vestige of the leisurely life — an SUI pastime since 1906 — had been sucked into the upward spiral of civilization.

The canoes have been sold to private concerns, the property to SUI. According to the University business manager, the area was purchased because it was critical for future planning. Plans are already underway to raise the dock in a few weeks.

We wonder why the University has taken this action. The business manager has made it quite clear that the University doesn't want to be in the "canoe business." And can it really be that the dock site is so terribly critical for other needs of this institution?

Perhaps it was reasoned that SUI already has a surplus of fine old traditions, and hence it is necessary to stamp out one or two so

that the Great State will not be misled as to the nature of the institution. Or perhaps it could simply be that the canoes constitute a hazard for the fleet of power boats that now roam the waters between the Market Street bridge and the Coralville Dam.

At any rate, the canoes are gone. The dock will follow shortly. And is no one to protest? Are we so embroiled in Student Council disputes, fraternity discrimination and compulsory ROTC that we sit passively by while the time-honored pastime of canoeing quietly vanishes?

Maybe the situation has not yet deteriorated beyond recall. Maybe the University could yet be persuaded to venture into the canoe business. After all, it's already in the bowling, billiard and football business. This, of course, is a task that calls for herculean effort — picketing, petitioning, Colby, Kaplan, Socialists, Interfraternity Council, Renaissance II, Student Council . . . Like, sort of a crusade, everyone arm and arm, forming a fierce coalition to save canoeing.

## Afrikaners Force Negroes To Work

In South Africa the conditions are produced by direct and declared government policy, acting in extension of attitudes established by the white community.

The blacks suffer from an immobilizing passportitis, and from many other economic deterrents which deny them movement and a free choice of jobs. If they seek to use the weapon of general strike — a weapon long available to workers in free countries — they are liable to beatings from police with clubs and rubber whips, and even to shooting.

Thus the climax comes to 12 years of a policy operating since 1948, when the Afrikaners won by politics the Boer War which Britain thought she had won with guns in 1902.

What is the essential difference, then, between lashing men to work when they do not wish to go, and the practice of slavery

in the United States 100 years ago?

The African blacks are paid wages of a sort, which the American slaves were not.

The bodies of the African blacks are not commercial commodities.

Those are the major differences.

As usual when governments resort to restriction of human rights, the restrictions tend to extend themselves beyond the original objects of hatred and to penetrate the whole political body.

Now even members of the South African Parliament are not permitted to visit the Negro enclaves to see for themselves what is going on. Will the liberties of the white opposition be the next object of government attack?

It has often happened that way.

LETTERS—

## Method 'Trapped' Several Unwary Council Members

To the Editor:

"A spectre is haunting Europe — the spectre of Communism." This quote is taken from one of the handbooks of a growing segment of SUI's student body. The author is Karl Marx; the persons involved are the members of the Socialist Discussion Club.

These persons have ensconced themselves on our campus in the guise of liberal do-gooders. They have by this method trapped several unwary members of the present SUI Student Council into backing their program. These girls from the two larger women's dormitories came into last Wednesday's meeting with stars in their eyes. They had been thoroughly coached before hand by Mr. Jack Elkin and his fellows in the procedure to be followed in the illegal attempt to seat Mr. Elkin as the Student Body Vice President.

Sadly enough this plan failed, so that the Socialists fell back on plan A1, and nominated Mr. Joe Arnold for the vice presidency. From that point on, the voting went strictly along party lines, 11-10, for the remainder of the evening. This voting total was the one predicted on the night of the general elections by Paul Carlsten. This prediction was made to James Rogers on the completion of the tally of the votes. I hope that the students who elected those sure votes for the Socialist Club, properly appreciate the fruit of what they have done.

Perhaps the constituencies of Burge and Currier Halls, Quad and South Quad and the Married Students properly appreciate being represented on the Student Council by this conglomerate of conspirators.

This writer made an inquiry of Mr. Arnold at Wednesday's meeting. The question was if he was or was not allied, directly or indirectly, to any group of persons. Mr. Arnold stood before all and said, "No!" This from the man who had placed Jack Elkin's name before the Council, who, in conjunction with Jerry Lutz, had in readiness prepared leaflets ex-

plaining the validity (?) of their candidate's cause.

This further from the man who, upon leaving the meeting temporarily while his own qualifications were under discussion, was so willingly defended by Mr. Belloni, and Mr. Burnett. During discussion from the floor he was ably defended by Mr. Carlsten. I should also like to compliment the Socialist clique for their exemplary behavior during the meeting. Guffaws, hoots, jeers and loud raucous applause were the order of the day. I wonder if the lady at the southern end of the back row, Rosemary Bougie, was being all of this for her handbook, "Fundamentals of American Communism."

Further commendations go to the secretary of the Socialist Discussion Club, Sol Stern, for his skillfully pillorying of Larry Day on the matter of his letter to the *Daily Iowan*. What relevancy this would have on the Student Council must again relate to the fact that Mr. Day's opponent, Mr. Lutz, is planning to promulgate Socialist ends on the Council.

With the election of Mr. Arnold and Mr. Lutz as vice president and speaker pro tem respectively, the Socialists have effectively gained control of the leadership of the SUI Student Council. The final goal of this control might be discovered in the words of one of their foils, Miss Balk, who was seeking a leadership that would do more than just be fair and impartial. You have gotten your wish Miss Balk, you surely have.

Richard J. Robinson, A3  
121 E. Court

## What Do Grad Students Like?

To the Editor:

Since the DI has become the sounding board for the dislikes of the graduate students, perhaps you could shed some light on a question which is becoming of great concern on campus. Just what do grad students like? Their somewhat complex letters (for those of us who aren't professional vocabulary artists) indicate that they don't like the administration, undergraduates, fraternity men, the military, the CPC, the Student Council, the local city government, or for that matter, anyone who has the guts to oppose them. (e.g. Larry Day). The prolific John Gilgan, for whom the pages of the *Daily Iowan* have become an open forum, has apparently vented most of his anguish, for he has now taken to sporadic pot shots at the objects of his dislike . . . You know . . . that Kaplan should have protested and "Alpha Mau mau" bits. The latter should be subjected to a "sour grapes" analysis by the Psych. Dept. New personality vistas might be discovered.

Everyone has a right to his or her own likes and dislikes. After this past winter most Iowans probably feel a bit frustrated. But why the *Daily Iowan* deems it necessary to serve as a cathartic agent for some soured individuals is a question that only you, the editor, can answer. Granted, major issues such as discrimination and compulsory ROTC are just topics for open debate, but let us keep such debate above the personal level and not allow a single individual more than his due.

Perhaps in the future readers of the DI will be privileged to find letters from grad students praising one or another of the very fine features of this University . . . No! We won't hold our breath.

David Hoyt, A4  
217 S. Johnson

## Answer 'Yes' to Writer's Query

To the Editor:

At the end of Mr. Day's "attack" he says: "They on their own volition, admit favoring Socialist ideas and principles. Knowing this, can you now support them?"

In reply to Mr. Day's letter—YES.

Frank P. Belloni, G; R. L. Ingersoll, G; J. P. Walker, G; John Caris, G; Ruth Shearer, A2; Rosemary Silbey, A4; Van Jacobs, G; Walt Burnett, G; John E. Christensen, G; Donald C. Briggs, G; Richard N. Hum, Assistant Professor of History; Alan Spitzer, Assistant Professor of History; Michael Fine, G; Ruth Koebel, A1; Dale Hurliman, A3; Cary Barber, A1; Alan Pistorino, A2; Victor M. Batzold, G; Arnold Pincus, G; Robert Mezey, G; Joseph P. Alaimo, G; James Colby, G; William Baum, G; James E. Boothby, A2; Barbara Rutenbeck, A1; Sidney A. Coon, A1; James Ellis, G; Jack L. Walker, Jr., G; Arthur Douglas, G; Ezra Hendon, G; K. Austin Kerr, G; Ben Kremenak, G; Carl Gosline, A1; Jeanette Laughlin, A1; H. David Bashkin, G; J. V. Karpisek, A1; Dale A. Edwards, A1; Kenneth Barber, A1; Stephen Tudor, G; Eleanor Petzoldt, A3; James Engstrom, A3; P. R. Carlsten, G; Linda Castell, A1; George Prather, A1; Vera Rausch, A1; Denise Weinberg, A2; Richard Hollander, A1.

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## University Bulletin Board

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 203 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

NAVAL RESEARCH COMPANY 9-19 will meet in 12PB on Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. William Whelpley will speak on "SUI, Van Allen and Space—A Guided Tour of Physics."

LIBRARY HOURS, Easter Recess: Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, April 17, CLOSED; Monday, April 18, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Reserve Desk, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15, and 18, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon; Information Desk, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

ORDERS for official graduation announcements for the June 1960 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m., Monday, April 25, at the Alumni House, 139 N. Madison. Price per announcement is twelve cents.

STUDENTS in the Secondary Teacher Education Program who plan to register for 778, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Student Teaching), for either semester of the 1960-61 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May 15, 1960. Applications are available in 308 University High School and W-14EII.

NEWMAN CLUB Graduate Chapter will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Father R. J. Welch will speak on "The Resurrection and the Critics."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet today at 4:30 p.m. Room 201 ZB. Dr. James Case, Assistant Professor of

## Method 'Trapped' Several Unwary Council Members

To the Editor:

"A spectre is haunting Europe — the spectre of Communism." This quote is taken from one of the handbooks of a growing segment of SUI's student body. The author is Karl Marx; the persons involved are the members of the Socialist Discussion Club.

These persons have ensconced themselves on our campus in the guise of liberal do-gooders. They have by this method trapped several unwary members of the present SUI Student Council into backing their program. These girls from the two larger women's dormitories came into last Wednesday's meeting with stars in their eyes. They had been thoroughly coached before hand by Mr. Jack Elkin and his fellows in the procedure to be followed in the illegal attempt to seat Mr. Elkin as the Student Body Vice President.

Sadly enough this plan failed, so that the Socialists fell back on plan A1, and nominated Mr. Joe Arnold for the vice presidency. From that point on, the voting went strictly along party lines, 11-10, for the remainder of the evening. This voting total was the one predicted on the night of the general elections by Paul Carlsten. This prediction was made to James Rogers on the completion of the tally of the votes. I hope that the students who elected those sure votes for the Socialist Club, properly appreciate the fruit of what they have done.

Perhaps the constituencies of Burge and Currier Halls, Quad and South Quad and the Married Students properly appreciate being represented on the Student Council by this conglomerate of conspirators.

This writer made an inquiry of Mr. Arnold at Wednesday's meeting. The question was if he was or was not allied, directly or indirectly, to any group of persons. Mr. Arnold stood before all and said, "No!" This from the man who had placed Jack Elkin's name before the Council, who, in conjunction with Jerry Lutz, had in readiness prepared leaflets ex-

## Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
Features Editor

T.G.I.A.R.F. and April is National Ladder Month if anyone is interested.

★ ★ ★  
Monday night was Oscar Night. The best stars probably won, but I was agast that so many were missing. Some categories and nominations I would have included are: NAME'S—THE-FAME-AWARD: Cathy Crosby, Bob Crosby, Gary Crosby, Dennis Crosby, Lindsay Crosby, Phillip Crosby, Sarah Churchill; WHAT-DID-I-DO-TO-DESERVE—THIS-AWARD: Jack Paar, Eddie Fisher, Ricky Nelson, Beverly Aadland; SPECIAL EFFECTS AWARD: Brigitte Bardot, Jayne Mansfield, Diana Dors, Gina Lollobrigida, Tuesday Weld, Yui Brynner; WHERE-DO-I-GO-FROM-HERE AWARD: Roy Rogers, Jim Garner, Wild Bill Elliott, Joan Crawford, Boris Karloff, Barbara Stanwyck, Edmund Brown, Caryl Chessman.

★ ★ ★  
SPRING TREK  
Remember the farmer from a neighboring community who bought a new Lincoln in Iowa City last spring and brought it back a week later because the transmission had gone out? It seems he had used it to pull a plow through his fields. Rumor has it that when same farmer makes his spring trek to Iowa City soon, he plans to stop on copies of the I.D. for his backyard W.C.

★ ★ ★  
New CPC members will be chosen soon by the CPC Selection Board. According to the Code of Student Life, this board is composed of the executive committees of Union Board, Student Council, and the outgoing CPC. While such a method may or may not be a way to get away from past spoils systems, may I plead with the board to choose the best qualified students, regardless of Greek, Independent, or Socialist status? Careful consideration in the selection of new members may once again make it an honor to belong to CPC.

★ ★ ★  
Sign of Our Time?  
No more canoe  
At Iowa U—  
Boo Hoo!  
—Contributed

★ ★ ★  
The handsome ones triumphed in the latest "hairoil and toothpaste" battle as predicted. And it's quite boring to be a Republican this year, with no one to support except Nixon. Maybe some spirited GOP'ers should try to draft Howie Kaplan. But judging from his strength in last minute campaigns, it might be disastrous!

★ ★ ★  
Daily Iowan reporter Darold Powers is inaugurating a new series on Iowa City's and SUI's unique people. The aim will not be to probe them in depth, but to present frequent cryptic descriptions and encourage a wider mixing of people and ideas. Readers are asked to send names of the people they want to know better to Powers at the DI.

## Note on America

NEW YORK (AP)—America has undergone a "decline in goodness," Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) told the Universalist Church here. Filling the pulpit for a Sunday service, he deplored a "nation which wallows amid surplus foods when most of the world has too little food."

Focus on World Affairs—

## Should U.S. Sell Arms to Africa?

By ADRIAN MERCIIECA  
Written for the DI

There is blood on the African checker-board and all the perfumes of the United Nations will not sweeten this freedom-seeking land.

World-wide concern is focused on the African map and official statements which were released from several countries deploring the tragic outcomes of the black-white apartheid (segregation) were met with determined rebuttal.

In answer to all these statements, the government of South Africa repeatedly pointed out that its racial problems are purely domestic issues and none of the outsiders' business. But this can hardly be so and the reasons are all too obvious.

While the extreme south of the continent is in bloody turmoil, the line of new African states is extending as they make their debut on the world scene. This emancipation will soon present American policymakers with a difficult problem. Will the United States sell arms or give military assistance to these new nations?

Post-war political progress in Africa has rendered Togoland, Nigeria and Somalia (all British West African dependencies) eligible to full sovereignty and each awaits the appropriate date. No doubt, each of them will insist on exercising the legal right and responsibility vested in sovereign states to establish and maintain military forces for self-defense. Here lies the crux of the argument.

Such aspirations would place burden upon the internal economy of these underdeveloped countries and render their respective political structures weak and unstable. To avoid this, they would turn to other countries for military assistance, to the former trustees, to the United States, or to the Communist bloc.

The ties between the Western European powers and their African colonies are undergoing considerable change because of the tremendous driving force of nationalism which is sweeping the African continent. It goes without saying that the supply of American military assistance to these new African states might incur strong displeasure from the former trustee countries which nurtured their political development.

Not so long ago, Tunisian President Bourguiba was indignant when France protested at his attempts to secure military assistance from the United States. France was quick to withdraw its protests when Bourguiba threatened to "look elsewhere" for arms.

It transpired later that what Bourguiba had only threatened to do was actually executed with success by President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who received three shiploads of arms from Czechoslovakia. This system could easily be repeated among African leaders whose request for arms would most likely be turned down at the first instance.

With the attainment of full sovereignty by the new African

states, rivalry among the nations in Africa will know no bounds. The concession of American military aid into this pan-African race for political leadership (Egypt, with her aspirations to dominate the growing bloc of independent states, and Ghana, with her dream of leadership of a pan-African movement which will comprise the entire continent) inevitably means altering the balance of power between the African territories.

Military aid to one party will aggravate the other rivalry party and the requesting country will turn elsewhere, starting a race between African states on the one hand and indirectly between the Western allies and the Communist bloc.

Over and above the international implications of providing military aid to newly-hatched African states, the impact of aid increases the peril of distorting the economic development pattern and sets back the development rate through misuse of available resources, material or human.

The shifting of the distribution of power shatters the nations' unity into various political factions, a prelude to the breakdowns and paralysis of the administrations, all conducive to a military coup d'etat so common nowadays in the formation of new regimes.

Furthermore, the negotiation for military assistance nurtures a certain degree of intimacy between nations and the continued relationship would inevitably force either to take sides in cold war disputes.

Once admitted to either Western or Communist aid, the requesting nation would find it relatively hard to break loose from the source of supplies. It therefore follows that the supply of military aid from a Soviet source presents a greater danger to the Western interest than a threat of Soviet trade and economic aid.

The United States foreign policy should seek to nip in the bud the growing anti-Americanism which is rapidly spreading across the African continent.

Recently, the U.S. Department, hitherto extra hesitant to express an opinion on internal affairs of other nations, has issued a statement of rebuke on the African bloodshed. This was taken unfavorably by the South African government and could easily fan the flame which is highly unlikely to be totally extinguished.

So far, the Communist infiltration and influence in that area is almost negligible and has been the least important emotional appeal to the prevailing violence which has played a significant role in Africa's bid for independence.

Although handicapped in maintaining friendship with Africa because of close ties with Britain and France, the United States should endeavor to minimize the chance of Communist support in Africa, and if the new states seek markets or donors for military assistance the United States should be the prime bargainer.

★ ★ ★  
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**The Daily Iowan**

Page 2 FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

Friday, April 8  
7:30 p.m. — Macbride — Lecture by James P. Mitchell — 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The King of the Dark Chamber"

Saturday, April 9  
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The King of the Dark Chamber"

Sunday, April 10  
2:30 p.m. — Macbride — Iowa Mountaineers — Malcolm Miller: "In Search of World Wonders"

Monday, April 11  
8 p.m. — Senate — Humanities Society — Prof. Norman Cohn University of North Ireland: "The Emperor of the Last Days: The History of a Social Myth in Medieval Era"

Tuesday, April 12  
6:30 — Triangle Club Rooms — Triangle Club picnic Supper

Thursday, April 14  
12:20 p.m. — Easter Recess

**IN BY 9:00 A.M. OUT BY 4:00 P.M.**

**QUICK STOP SERVICE**

"Across from Pearsons"

**Shirts and Dry Cleaning**

**Wash, Dry & Fold**

Only 12¢ per pound

# S. Sell Africa?

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# U.S. Would Join Test-Ban Without Chinese Adherence

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States would sign a nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union even if Red China were not a party to it, it was learned Thursday.

This represents an apparent shift in the previous American position. Heretofore, the United States has held that Peiping would have to be brought in if and when negotiations brought the nuclear test-ban into realistic prospect because otherwise Moscow might be able to cheat by helping to explode nuclear devices in Red China's vast territory.

The reasons for deciding to go ahead with a test ban without requiring the immediate adherence of Red China are:

1. President Eisenhower has become convinced as the result of recent personal correspondence with Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the Russian leader is sincerely worried about the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries fearing that this ultimately could lead, by accident, to a war.
2. The United States is, therefore, willing to gamble that once the nuclear test inspection system began to be established (it will take two years anyway) the Russians would bring pressure on the Chinese to refrain from nuclear testing. In return the United States

# Student Charged With OMVI Here

An SUI student, Gary D. Siglin, A2, Perry, was charged with drunken driving Wednesday night after his car careened down the North Dodge Street hill, rolled over and hit the front porch of a house. Siglin was unhurt.

In police court Thursday morning, Siglin posted \$500 bond and was released pending final arraignment.

Local police said Siglin's car was headed south as it rounded the corner. It then jumped the curb and continued on the parking until it swerved back across Dodge Street, jumped the other curb and rolled over hitting the porch. The porch, on the D. W. Doran home at 802 N. Dodge St., was damaged only slightly.

# I.C. Children Hunt Easter Eggs April 16 in Park

It must be spring!  
An Easter Egg Hunt for Iowa City children will be sponsored April 16 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At 8:30 a.m. on that day City Park will open for the hunt to begin. According to Jaycee co-chairmen Jack Merritt, 1121 Tower ct., and Russell Slade, Coral Trailer Park, City Park will be marked off for various age groups to participate in the hunt. To make competition fair, only children of the same age group will search together for the eggs.

Children who find the one hundred specially marked eggs will receive prizes. Local hatcheries have donated 1300 eggs to be used in the hunt.

Boy Scout troops in the city will color the Easter eggs April 13 in the basement of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

# MUST HAVE PASSPORTS

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesia's Foreign Office has told all embassies here that diplomatic privileges will be withdrawn from personnel not carrying diplomatic passports. The Foreign Office says some Indonesian diplomatic missions abroad have experienced difficulties in getting duty exemption on articles imported through diplomatic channels. U.S. personnel could be affected.

and Great Britain would undertake to try and get its own allies—such as France—to end nuclear tests.

The world-wide inspection system agreed on by East-West scientists calls for at least 20 control posts in Red China. If at the end of the two or three years technically required to put up these inspection posts in the rest of the world, Red China still refused to come in, the treaty would presumably become invalid—if any participant so declared.

Officials point out that the alternative to this approach would make implementation of the treaty contingent on Peiping's participation which would give the Chinese a chance to practice diplomatic blackmail.

Peiping could say for instance:

"We will not adhere unless you give us Quemoy and Matsu." or "We won't end testing till the British hand us Hong Kong."

This would mean that the crucial part of the treaty—getting inspection system started inside Russia—would be held up while the nuclear powers either gave in to Red China or decided on the present policy—to make a start without her on the assumption the world pressures will eventually bring Peiping around.

Or as one official put it, "Wouldn't it be worth the risk of having Red China out of the picture in the beginning in order to get started on the one thing that can ever lead to real disarmament: mutual inspection?"

# White House Conference Is Home Ec Topic Tonight

England. A fourth conference reporter will be Dr. Helen LeBaron, dean, College of Home Economics, Iowa State University.

The White House Conference on Children and Youth, occurs about once every 10 years.

The conference report will be part of the joint convention activities of the Iowa Home Economics Association and the Iowa Dietetics Association. The Home Economics College Clubs will attend some of the convention meetings, which will take place at Hotel Blackhawk, Davenport, this afternoon through Saturday afternoon.

Orville A. Hitchcock, SUI professor of speech, will speak Saturday afternoon on "Communication in Groups."

All of the Iowa Home Economics Department professional staff and five undergraduate students will attend the convention. The students will be Connie Rogers, A3, Iowa City; Marcia Ferguson, A4, Des Moines; Carol Bowersox, A2, Swisher; Judy Wimer, A3, New Sharon; and Lynne Hanson, A3, Cherokee.

# Gas Company Honors Dawson

Prof. Francis M. Dawson, dean of the College of Engineering, has been appointed Director Emeritus of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, it was announced at the annual shareholders meeting of the utility held Thursday in Davenport. In that capacity, Dawson will serve as a special consultant to the president of the company.

At the directors meeting following the annual meeting, Harold J. Roberts, assistant manager of the Iowa City district of the company, was re-elected assistant secretary. Lloyd Winger, Ottumwa, was elected to the board to replace Dawson.

# H.S. Career Day Draws Five SUI Speakers

Five faculty members, from five different fields at SUI will speak at the Eagle Grove High School Career Day Wednesday. They will tell the high school students about various factors involved in each field to help them decide what their career should be.

The five are: Prof. Louis Alley of the SUI Department of Physical Education for men; Dr. George Easton, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry, who will speak on the professions of dentistry and medicine; Rod Gelatt, assistant to the head of the School of Journalism and instructor in journalism; Frank H. Itzin, associate professor of the School of Social Work, and John Lach, associate professor of pharmacy.

Traveling with the group will be Don H. Hase and Richard A. Hopkin, both assistant professors in geology.

# Debate Conference To Discuss Control Of Mass Media

The annual spring conference of the Western Conference Debate League will be held at SUI April 28, 29 and 30.

Orville A. Hitchcock, professor of speech, said the ten universities of the Western Conference and the University of Chicago make up the league's membership.

Hitchcock said the league is not a "debate" league in the ordinary sense of the word. He said the annual conference is actually a congress in which students participate in various speech activities and are evaluated.

Each school sends up to four student representatives to the conference, Hitchcock said, along with two faculty members. The faculty members act as critics for the conference, he explained.

A definite topic is discussed each year at the conference, Hitchcock said. He said this year's topic will be, "To what extent should the United States Government place controls on the mass media?"

# Geology Students To Present Papers At Wis. Institute

Kenneth A. Sargent and William C. Luth, both graduate students in SUI's Geology Department, are scheduled to present papers before the Sixth Annual Institute on Lake Superior Geology to be held April 14 and 15 at Madison, Wis.

The two will be a part of a group of approximately ten faculty members and students going to the institute from SUI.

The institute is generally concerned with geology in the Great Lakes and geologically similar areas.

Sargent is to speak on "Allanite occurrence in the Horn area, Bighorn, Wyo." and Luth is scheduled to read his paper on "Pyroxene paragenesis in a mafic-ultramafic plutonic complex, Bighorn Mountain, Wyo."

Traveling with the group will be Don H. Hase and Richard A. Hopkin, both assistant professors in geology.

# Institute Hears Labor Man on Rail Problems

agement relations in the railroad industry threaten America's economic and military security, Guy L. Brown said in the keynote address Thursday of the Railway Operating Brotherhoods Spring Institute at SUI. Brown heads the 70,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (BLE), oldest of the railway labor organizations.

The 300 local and regional officers of five national railway brotherhoods attending the institute will hear talks today by James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor; Eli Oliver, economic advisor to railway brotherhoods, Washington, D.C., and a representative of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

Other Friday speakers will be Prof. J.J. Kaufman of Pennsylvania State University and John J. Flagler, program director of SUI's Bureau of Labor and Management. The SUI bureau is conducting the institute, which is sponsored by the five brotherhoods.

Calling the railroads the backbone of the nation's transportation system, Brown said Thursday that rail employees must overcome their resentment of management's "wild featherbedding charges" and "embark on a course of more thoroughgoing cooperation."

"That may sound like turning the other cheek," Brown said, "but there are grave obligations which we, perhaps, are in better position to discharge than those in management. We owe it to the public. We owe it to our country. We owe it to ourselves. Rail management, however, must come down to earth and realize that cooperation is a two-way street."

The BLE chief executive said management generally "has attempted widespread campaigns to influence the public to support a fundamentally unsound theory that rules and working conditions are not proper subjects for collective bargaining, but are in the realm of 'managerial prerogative.'"

First major victory for rail management, Brown said, was a Supreme Court decision in 1957 "that firmly established compulsory arbitration as the ultimate means of resolving minor disputes in the industry."

Brown charged that the carriers are trying to expand on their court gains by declining to pay money claims upheld by the National Railroad Adjustment Board.

"Another problem area of major proportions involves the merger of railroads and rail facilities," Brown said. "Over and above the law and the Washington Job Protection Agreement, there is a most basic need for rail management to look closely at its obligation toward human rights when mergers are approved by the commission and placed into effect."

# Prof. Moeller To Attend Accrediting Meeting

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, will attend a meeting of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

The committee will consider reports on accrediting visits completed this year, and discuss plans for changed procedures for 1960-61.

# RUSS OFFICERS FLEECD

MOSCOW (AP)—Seven Soviet army officers each shelled out 2,800 rubles—\$700 at the official exchange rate—for new television sets to an unknown young man at the GUM department store. The newspaper Red Star reported that the man fled with the money but was later caught with a female accomplice and confessed.

# Several Music Recitals Scheduled This Weekend

By Staff Writer

Four recitals featuring students, faculty and special students, and including a variety of instruments and voice, have been scheduled during the weekend by the SUI Department of Music.

Sherry Gregory, A4, Cedar Rapids, will present a violin recital tonight at 8 o'clock, accompanied by Joan Ehlers, G. Worthington, Minn.

The program will include "Sonata in A Major, Op. 47," by Beethoven (Kreutzer Sonata); "Chaconne in D Minor for violin alone," Bach; and the Bravura variations for the G String from Paganini's "Moses Fantasy."

Miss Gregory's recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her bachelor of music degree.

Young flute students studying under Betty Bang, assistant professor of music, will present a recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

Students participating in the recital include Janann Stark, David Ayres, Abigail Benton and William Orth, all of Iowa City.

Janet Kainz, A3, Elkader, will present a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in the North Music Hall in partial fulfillment of the bachelor of arts degree. She will be accompanied by Sheila Enemark, A3, Knoxville.

Miss Kainz will sing "Piercing Eyes," by Haydn; "Love Me Little"; "Phyllis Has Such Charming Eyes," Wilson; "Ogni Pena Più Spietata," Pergolesi; "Quella Fiamma Che M'Accende," Mar-

cello; "Che Fiero Costume," Le-grenzi; "When I Am Laid in Earth," Purcell; "Romance Aus Rosamunde" and "Frühlingstrum," Schubert; "Ich Grolle Nicht," Schumann; "Im Herbst," Franz; "Carol of Skiddaw Yowes," Gurney; "Sheep and Lambs," Homer; and "With Rue My Heart Is Laden," and "The Daisies," Barber.

Sunday at 4 p.m. a woodwind quintet composed of students and faculty members will present a recital in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The group includes three members of the faculty of the SUI Department of Music, Betty Bang, flute, Thomas Ayres, clarinet, and Paul Anderson, French Horn, all assistant professors. Two students complete the quintet, Theodore Heger, A1, Ann Arbor, Mich., oboe, and Herbert Turrentine, G. Topeka, Kan., bassoon.

The quintet will perform "Quintet for Woodwinds II," by Roger Goeb; four movements from the "Wind Quartet in E flat Major, Reicha; "Permutazioni a Cinque," Matias Seiber; and five sections of the "Partita for Wind Quartet," by Irving Fine.

# 16 Drama Groups Expected Here for Weekend Festival

The University Theatre will be the scene of the 32nd Annual Iowa Drama Festival for Community Players today and Saturday. Seven women's clubs and nine community theatre groups, all from Iowa, will participate in the event. Hosts are the Iowa City Community Theatre and the Iowa State Community Theatre Association.

Sponsors of the festival are the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, the SUI Dramatic Arts Department, and the University's Extension Division.

Each of the 16 entrants will present a one-act play, or excerpts from longer dramas. The Iowa City Community Theatre will present "Member of the Wedding" on Saturday night. Another Iowa City entry, the Association of University Women, will present "Ladies in Retirement" Friday.

Afternoon sessions will start at 2, while evening performances are scheduled for 7:30. There will be no charge for admission.

# GIFTS TO KHRUSHCHEV

PARIS (AP)—A special jet plane took off for Moscow Thursday with two tons of gifts received by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to France.

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## WSUI

Set in the time of the In- sition, with Gioconda help- r mother, gang fights, at- mpted murder and successful icide, you would think this ould be just the thing for tele- sion. But Ponchielli (the chap o wrote the music) and Arrigo ito (who handled the libretto- der an assumed name — and o can blame him?) were born- dreds of years ago soon (don't u know the feeling?).

THE RESULTS IN WISCONSIN the primary election held this ek will be the subject of edi- rial comment heard on today's ition of Editorial Page, at 12:45 m. Did Kennedy really win an- erwhelming advantage? Is mprey out of it? Will they ock each other off at the West- gnia primary? (Your guess- probably as good as anybody's; if you don't work on a news- per). Expert opinions on these atters will be culled from the st of the nation's newspapers.

IF YOU ENJOY THE HEATRE presentations every ursday from WSUI. (such as Waiting for Godot" last night), uch credit must go to Melissa- ubbard whose job it is to pre- re the recordings for air. The- b involves checking the record- g for air quality, timing it, and- eparing a script with sufficient- eground material to give the- sterner the help he needs to ap- eciate the play. Melissa is just- e of the many, comparatively- using heroines without whose- ip WSUI and KSUI-FM would- ction less successfully.

**IN BY 9:00 A.M.**  
**OUT BY 4:00 P.M.**

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red, green, black, tan, brown, grey

# LORENZ BROS.

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**Hawks Ev**  
ST. LOUIS — The Hawks did it the hard way, most blowing a 26-point victory over the Boston Celtics Thursday night in a squaring pro basketball series 3-3.  
The Hawks bombed the

at your service  
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Enjoy monthly pleasure in We and No and design.

30-60-90 D Ask Us

**ST. CLAY**  
Men's Clothing

124



King of Beers

**What Wins? Prize Lasansky**

By Staff Writer  
Lasansky's prize-winning print, a life-sized illustration entitled "My Wife" is the first print to win the exhibition highest prize in the category of prints in which the print had been purchased for \$100 or more.

The exhibition is of 131 art prints, including 100 First Prize prints, selected from 700 entries. All the artists are from the United States.

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**U.S. Would Join Test-Ban Without Chinese Adherence**

WASHINGTON — The United States would sign a nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union even if Red China were not a party to it, it was learned Thursday.

The State Department said it would not be bound by the treaty if Red China were not a party to it, but it would not be bound by the treaty if Red China were not a party to it.

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**Institute Hears Several Music Recitals Scheduled This Weekend**

By Staff Writer  
Four recitals featuring students and faculty members are scheduled for the weekend at the SUU Department of Music.

The first recital will be given by Miss Gregory, at 8 o'clock, accompanied by Joan Eberhart, G. Worthington, and The Daisies.

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**White House Conference Is Home Ec Topic Tonight**  
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thanks to an amazing new nylon suede material that actually resists soil. Dirt and dirt will wash away... while soapy water takes care of stubborn stains. Nybuc is soft, light, and full of color... today's brightest idea in casual footwear.  
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**AMA Group To Survey Med School**  
A committee from the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) will visit the SUU College of Medicine Monday through Wednesday of next week.

**Prof. Moeller To Attend Accrediting Meeting**  
Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUU School of Journalism, will attend a meeting of the Accrediting Council on Education for Colleges and Universities, which will be held in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9.

**H.S. Career Day Draws Five SUU Speakers**  
Five faculty members from the SUU Department of Psychology will speak at the High School Career Day which will be held at the SUU on Saturday, April 8.

**RUSS OFFICERS FLEECED**  
MOSCOW (AP)—Seven Soviet army officers each shelled out \$300 to get into the city of Moscow for a tour.

**Pentron's Newest: TRIUMPH Push-Button Recorder**  
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE  
213 E. College Street  
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OTHER FEATURES — automatic shut-off, digital index counter, 3 speakers, under 3 1/2 lbs. heavy duty 4 pole shunted pole motor.

**Gas Company Honors Dawson**  
Prof. Francis M. Dawson, dean of the College of Engineering, has been appointed Director of the SUU Gas Company.

**Geology Students To Present Papers At Wis. Institute**  
Kenneth A. Starn and William C. Lutz, both graduate students in the SUU Department of Geology, will present papers at the Wisconsin Geology Institute.

**Hunt Easter Eggs April 16 in Park**  
I must be spring! An Easter Egg Hunt for Iowa City children will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Student Charged With OVI Here**  
An SUU student, Gary D. Siglin, was charged with driving drunk Wednesday night after his car careened over the North Dodge Street hill, rolled over and hit the front porch of a house.

**Debate Conference To Discuss Control Of Mass Media**  
The annual spring conference of the Western Conference Debate League will be held at SUU April 23 and 24.

**Stewart's SHOES HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG.**  
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**Must Have Passports**  
JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesian Foreign Office has told all embassies here that diplomatic privileges will be withdrawn from personnel not carrying Indonesian passports.

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"He'll Have To Go" fame  
— SATURDAY —  
"Top 40" Battle  
**THE COLLEGIATES**  
vs  
**THE ROCK N FLAMES**  
Adm. \$1.00

**Choir To Sing**  
The Mission House Seminary Choir of Plymouth, Wis., will present a concert of sacred music this afternoon at 3:30 in the Sanctuary of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson.

They are being sponsored by the United Student Fellowship. The choir is directed by Edgar Thiessen. Their organist is Mrs. Paul Hammer.

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**Passover To Be Observed Next Week at Hillel House**

The Jewish festival of Passover will be observed beginning at sunset on Monday and will continue until sunset Tuesday, April 19. Passover celebrates the release of the ancient Israelites from their long Egyptian bondage. It is the affirmation by Judaism of inalienable human freedom and its religious implications.

No leavened food—food which contains some element of fermentation—is eaten during the Feast of Passover. Matzo, unleavened bread, is eaten to commemorate the haste with which the Israelites were delivered from Egypt. Bitter herbs, a symbol of the hardship suffered in bondage, are also part of the Feast of Passover.

On the first two nights of Passover, Seder Services are held in Jewish homes. These ceremonies are comparable to the Thanksgiving observance. The whole family joins in reading and singing parts of the Haggadah, the story of redemption.

Traditionally, the Haggadah is read aloud in Hebrew. The father tells his children that their delivery from Egypt is a symbol of human rights, that tyranny will not survive.

Seder Services are being held Monday and Tuesday evenings at Hillel House, 122 East Market St., commencing at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per plate. For reservations, phone 5368 or 7286.

**Hillel to Present Annual Forum Lecture Tonight**

The Hillel Foundation will present its 12th annual Forum lecture tonight at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market.

Robert Michaelsen, professor of religion of SU, will speak on "Religion and the Presidency." His talk will follow the Sabbath services which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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**Need**

(Editor's Note: This is another of several articles by the Herald Tribune News Service on space, science and survival.)

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Atom scientists in World War II talked of their projects as costing "mega-bucks," their short-hand for millions of dollars. Space scientists today can speak in terms of "giga-bucks," for billion dollar schemes.

The "Nova" rocket which will stand almost half way up the Washington Monument is their most ambitious "giga-buck" project. Around 1970 it will carry the first American to the moon and back.

Close to \$1 billion will be spent to develop it. Then each launching of the rocket and its payload will cost another \$4 billion. Over the next decade the space effort will cost the nation \$13-15 billion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) estimates.

Militarily, the United States has no need for such rockets today. Our continent-burlding missiles now ready or being readied can carry H-bombs big enough to flatten the greatest cities on earth.

Exploration of space is the primary reason for building the new rockets. They will carry probing instruments and man into the unknown. In this third year after Sputnik, the race with Russia has settled from a 100-yard dash to a decahion competition. But the heat is on in every event.

To put the first American on the Moon, whether to be first to tread its surface or to find old Russian foot prints, and to scrutinize Mars for life, we need bigger rockets than we have today.

Beyond the competition, there is the basic "need to know" that drives men toward the stars. Robert Browning said: "Ah but a man's reach should exceed his grasp."

**Water Problems To Be Discussed At Short Course**

The annual Water Works Short Course will be held in the SUI Center for Continuation Study Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18-19. Problems of water supply and distribution will be featured in the two-day meeting.

Co-sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works Association, the education program will be held with the cooperation of the SUI Colleges of Engineering and Medicine, the State Hygienic Laboratory and the SUI Extension Division.

SUI speakers will be Neil B. Fisher, assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine; Philip R. Morgan, professor of sanitary engineering; Robert L. Morris, assistant director and principal chemist of the State Hygienic Laboratory at SUI, and Marcus Powell, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine.

"Doors Open 1:15" — STARTS —  
**STRANDA TO-DAY**

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**JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON**  
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A MURDEROUSLY FUNNY STORY — MAGNIFICENTLY TOLD — MARVELOUSLY MADE! INTERNATIONAL CAST!  
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Alec Guinness  
Burl Ives · Maureen O'Hara · Ernie Kovacs · Noel Coward · Ralph Richardson · Jo Morrow  
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**Professor To Attend Oil Center Program**

Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Chemical Engineering Department, will attend a faculty program at Baton Rouge, La., Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The program is sponsored by the Esso Standard Division at Baton Rouge where one of the largest oil refining centers in the world is located, according to Kammermeyer.

His visit is concerned with becoming acquainted with facilities and types of positions available for engineering graduates at Esso and related problems of living in the area, Kammermeyer said.

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Geisha Mandarin **ORANGES** 11-oz. Can **4**  
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Close to \$1 Billion To Be Spent for 'Nova' Rocket—

# Need Bigger Rockets for Space Travel

(Editor's Note: This is another of several articles by the Herald Tribune News Service on space, science and survival.)

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Atom scientists in World War II talked of their projects as costing "mega-bucks," their short-hand for millions of dollars. Space scientists today can speak in terms of "giga-bucks," for billion dollar schemes.

The "Nova" rocket which will stand almost half way up the Washington Monument is their most ambitious "giga-buck" project. Around 1970 it will carry the first American to the moon and back.

Close to \$1 billion will be spent to develop it. Then each launching of the rocket and its payload will cost another \$4 billion. Over the next decade the space effort will cost the nation \$13-15 billion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) estimates.

Militarily, the United States has no need for such rockets today. Our continent-hurdling missiles now ready or being readied can carry H-bombs big enough to flatten the greatest cities on earth.

Exploration of space is the primary reason for building the new rockets. They will carry probing instruments and man into the unknown. In this third year after Sputnik, the race with Russia has settled from a 100-yard dash to a decathlon competition. But the heat is on every event.

To put the first American on the Moon, whether to be first to tread its surface or to find old Russian foot prints, and to scrutinize Mars for Life, we need bigger rockets than we have today.

Beyond the competition, there is the basic "need to know" that drives men toward the stars. Robert Browning said: "Ah but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Audacious man prefers to allow as little as possible to escape his reach.

**Military Implications**  
The information coming out of the space experiments will be fundamental to sustained flights by man. This has military implications because armed men may one day be called upon to patrol the blackness of space as they patrol the air today.

**The Soviets, we know, are building bigger rockets than they need to hit American cities. They too are intent on conquering space. It was their war rocket, paradoxically, which won for them the never-to-be-forgotten admiration of the world for launching the first Sputnik and for hitting the moon.**

What rockets are planned for the next decade?

About a half-dozen. Today they are based on military rockets — Atlas and Thor. In place of their H-bombs they carry smaller rockets mated to their noses. They boost the upper stage rockets beyond the air, then the smaller rockets fire in succession like a string of giant fire-crackers. Thor kerosene instruments — man goes next year — shoot into space at more than 18,000 miles an hour.

**Thor is Workhorse**  
Thor has been the work-horse of the American program for the past few years. An intermediate range missile, it launched all but one of our Pioneer shots toward the moon and deep space, and carried the heaviest American load of instruments into orbit around the earth. Its power is limited, however, so it is being phased out of use this year.

Taking its place is the Atlas, the intercontinental missile with twice the power of Thor. Upper rocket stages, named the "Agena" and the "Centaur," have been designed for it to carry.

**They will make the spectacular space shots for the United States for the next five years. They will rush off toward the planets while Atlas, spent from lifting them to the edge of space will fall back to earth in a spray of sparks. Though it has the power of 15,000 automobile engines, Atlas is destined never to escape this planet.**

Atlas-Centaur is the more significant of the two. Although still 18 months away from readiness, it will be the first American rocket big enough to match Sputnik I which was launched three years ago. Sputnik I weighed four tons. Atlas-Centaur will put 4½ tons into the same orbit.

Over on the Soviet range, in the meantime, they won't be waiting for us to catch up. Russian missilemen have already fired a rocket bigger than the Sputnik carrier. What they plan to do with it is glib for bull sessions — and tomorrow's headlines.

**To Carry A Ton**  
Centaur will be called on for much more challenging tasks than launching earth satellites, however. It will be powerful enough to send more than a ton of instruments to the moon, or three-quarters of a ton — the weight of a

small car — to Venus or Mars. Or it could set a half ton down gently on the moon's surface.

This illustrates one of the facts of life of rockets: The further they go, the less they can carry. Power can be used for distance or for heavy payloads, but not for both. And to land instruments in working order on the moon, some of the payload weight must be sacrificed for reversing rockets and guidance equipment vital to backing the instruments down softly.

Atlas-Centaur and Atlas-Agena will be about the same size. Yet Centaur upper stages will put twice as much payload weight into space. Credit this to radically better fuels to be used in Centaur.

**Agena, like all the rockets today, burns "conventional" fuels similar to those in a car engine: kerosene and oxygen, or something a little better. Centaur's upper stage rockets will burn hydrogen and oxygen, the most powerful combination of any known "chemical" fuels.**

**Heat Gives Power**  
When hydrogen combines with oxygen (to form water) it gives off half again more heat than a kerosene-oxygen fire. The heat gives the rocket that much more power, permitting greater weights to be carried. Hydrogen has not been used to date because it is a very explosive material. Special techniques are being invented to handle it.

After Atlas-Centaur the really big rockets: Saturn and Nova. Saturn, to be ready in three years, is a first-stage booster rocket like Atlas, but five times more powerful. It is costing \$4 billion. With its upper stages, which will be based on the Centaur hydrogen engines, it will stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Fully 500 of its 580 tons will be fuel, and this fuel will drive a manned space station weighing as much as 25 tons into orbit around the earth.

A fraction of this weight — 4½ tons — could be shot around the moon and brought back. A man could make up part of that weight. Or if he were omitted, an automatic tractor of that size could be set down on the moon to explore it by remote control. Saturn could also launch a couple of tons to Mars or Venus, but they would not return.

**Nova To Be Greatest**  
Gigantic Nova will be the greatest of these rockets of the sixties. The name means exploding star, and if one blows up with its thousands of tons of inflammable fuel,

it will look mighty like a star.

It will be four to six times more powerful than Saturn, 20 to 30 times more powerful than today's Atlas. The first man preparing for blast off to the moon will sit in its nose at least 22 stories above the ground, and perhaps twice that high in later Nova models.

He and his capsule, plus the rockets to bring him back, will weigh 10½ tons — as much as a loaded trailer truck — when it backs down onto the moon.

Nova, using hydrogen engines in its upper stages, should be ready in 1968, but the first lunar try will be a few years after that. The shot, exclusive of developing the rocket, will cost \$4 billion.

**Huge Price Tags**  
If the rockets are meant to scrape the heavens, their costs will not lag by much. Even today the price tags are phenomenally high. The Thor-Able missile that sent a small planet around the sun this month cost more than \$6 million. That price does not cover the payload cost.

Everything included, that shot cost the tax-payers between \$12 and \$14 million. And the payload weighed only 95 pounds.

This illustrates another fact of the space effort: payloads are more expensive than the missiles that carry them.

**Some Costs Lower**  
One pound costs an average of \$10,000 today, according to Homer Joe Stewart of NASA. By 1970 the scientists should halve this to \$5,000 a pound, but the price will never go below \$1,000 a pound, he says.

Your pocketbook won't feel the saving very much. By the time the price-per-pound drops, the number of pounds will have gone sky-high.

NASA is trying to keep the cost of its space program down. They hope, for example, to recover Saturn booster rockets as they fall back to earth with parachutes and small cushioning rockets. Salvaged, they will quickly tell scientists how they worked — or why they did not. They may be disassembled for parts if the salt water they fall into is not too corroding, or perhaps re-used as entire units. If the scheme works, the same may be tried with the Nova rocket.

Another stab at cost reduction is the Scout rocket, dubbed the "poor man's rocket" because its price is a mere \$600,000 a shot. Where the bigger rockets primarily use more powerful but more complicated liquid fuel systems, Scout uses solid fuels all the way.

Scout can launch only a few hundred pounds into a satellite orbit, however, and even less into deep space. So its role will be limited.

**Need Better Fuel**  
Beyond all of this, the space scientists see the need for still better — but not more costly — rockets in the future. Specifically they want better propulsion systems to drive the rockets. Nuclear energy looks like the best bet.

**Pound for pound, uranium has 10 times more power than the best rocket fuels, including hydrogen. Not all this energy can be squeezed out of the atomic pile, but some of it can.**

Studies, going under the code name of Project Rover, hope to get nuclear engines three to four times more powerful than the hydrogen engines, perhaps 10 times better later on.

The engine would take the heat from the atomic reactor, pipe it to a gas which would expand, then exhaust the gas out the back of the rocket. This provides forward thrust. However, the exhaust will be radioactive, so the engine can only be used after the rocket has been carried to space by some means.

**Saturn Best Bet**  
Saturn will be the first rocket booster big enough to lift an atomic rocket with its heavy reactor. It probably will not be available for such a job, even if the nuclear rocket is, before 1965. But the scheme looks promising.

**Atomic reactors can be used to power space ships in other ways. They can generate electricity. The electricity can be made to strip electrons off normal atoms, thus creating either ions or a plasma. Ions are atoms that have most of their electrons; plasma have very few electrons remaining around the atomic core.**

With the help of a magnetic gun, these atomic pieces are shot out the back of the rocket, providing forward thrust. The amount of thrust is very small, but it can be sustained a long time. Neither the ion engine nor the plasma engine can work in the atmosphere, however. They must be boosted into space.

**Would Be Useful**  
There they would be useful for

projects where speed is not important. For example, either engine could raise a satellite from a 300-mile high orbit into a 22,000-mile high path where it would be more valuable. The plasma engine would take a month to do the job; the ion engine, two months.

Working models of these devices are three to five years away from testing in space, and probably much further, NASA says.

**A more "exotic" scheme is the "Photon" rocket. Photons are packets of energy that make up light rays. When they hit they exert a tiny but measurable force. The rays push the tail of a comet so it always points away from the sun. They have pushed one small satellite a mile off its path in the last two years.**

A rocket ship with a sail could catch the photons from sunlight and starlight, and use their impact to drive the ship. Attractive as it may sound, there are problems that put it far into the future.

In the truly fanciful areas not deemed worthy of study by NASA are such projects as rockets that would extract energy from particles floating around in space. The matter is highly energetic, and if it could be sucked in by the space ship and the energy captured, the ship would have ready-made source of power wherever it wandered.

**Plan Project Orion**  
NASA puts a highly publicized project in this same fanciful category. It is Project Orion, which looks toward driving a rocket by exploding a string of atomic bombs behind it — an atomic "putt-putt" as it were. The Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission are supporting it.

"Orion," said one NASA expert derisively, "is at least 20 years from working, if it ever can work. We were offered that project to administer, and we turned it down."

"If I had \$10 million to spend on it, I couldn't make a dent in it," he said.

Such are the "giga-buck" terms in which space scientists talk today.

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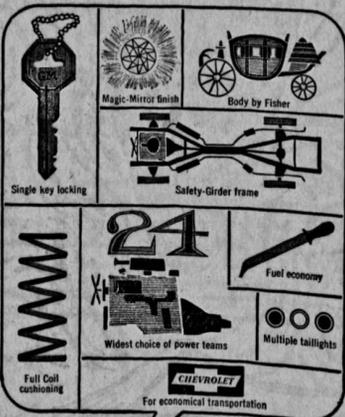
I go all to pieces after a meal at McDonald's!

## Water Problems To Be Discussed At Short Course

The annual Water Works Short Course will be held in the SUI Center for Continuation Study Tuesday and Wednesday. Problems of water supply and distribution will be featured in the two-day meeting.

Co-sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works Association, the education program will be held with the cooperation of the SUI Colleges of Engineering and Medicine, the State Hygienic Laboratory and the SUI Extension Division.

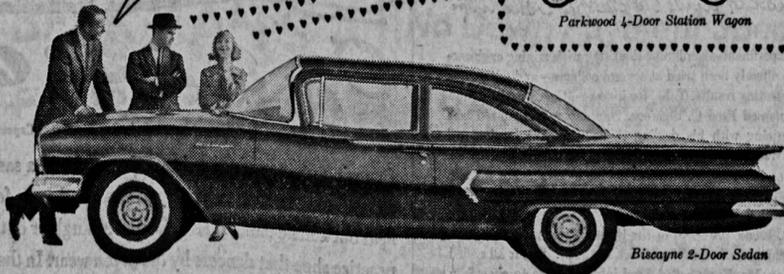
SUI speakers will be Neil B. Fisher, assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine; Philip R. Morgan, professor of sanitary engineering; Robert L. Morris, assistant director and principal chemist of the State Hygienic Laboratory at SUI, and Marcus Powell, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine.



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# DON'T THROW THOSE EMPTY PACKS AWAY!



Empty packs of L&M... Chesterfield... Oasis cigarettes can win you these VALUABLE PRIZES!

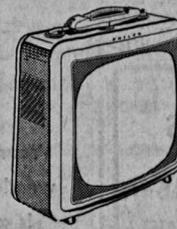
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PHILCO STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE

To the student on this campus who turns in the most empty packs of L&M, Chesterfield and Oasis!

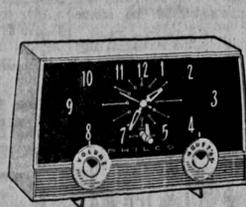
2ND PRIZE



PHILCO "SLENDER SEVENTEEN" PORTABLE TV

To the student on this campus who turns in the second largest number of empty packs of pleasure!

3RD PRIZE



PHILCO CLOCK RADIO

To the student on this campus who turns in the third largest number of empty packs of enjoyment!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Nothing to write... no contest to enter! After enjoying any of America's three great smoking favorites—L&M... Chesterfield... or Oasis cigarettes, just save the wrappers, any combination of these brands is acceptable. But start saving now—contest closes at 3 P.M., May 13, 1960. Prizes will be awarded Saturday 10 A.M., May 14, 1960.

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## Superstitious Statue



This statue of the Black Angel seems to be one of the "institutions" at SUI. Students, especially coeds, hear of the statue and its mysterious origins sometimes sooner than they can get their suitscases unpacked. Actually, there is no superstition or mystery behind the statue's existence, but the tales are intriguing for those who believe them. Seeing the statue in Oakland Cemetery for the first time are Rae Anne Wilson, A3, Des Moines, and Dixie Gilderbloom, A1, Pleasantville.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

## 'Black Angel Tales' Intriguing, But False

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Ass't City Editor

Steeped in misty legends and an aura of superstition and mystery, the Black Angel keeps a lonely and brooding watch over Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery.

Wild and romantic tales about the statue, which stands on a slight hill overlooking the cemetery, have circulated for years among SUI students and Iowa City townspersons.

It is said that a girl is not a true SUI coed until she has been kissed in front of the Black Angel. Almost any night during the fall or spring, students wind their way up the twisting and narrow paths or roads leading to the statue to initiate someone.

Another favorite legend says the angel was erected by a mourning husband over his wife's grave. But she had been unfaithful to him, so the white angel suddenly turned black to stand as a reminder of her sins. Supposedly if a girl, still innocent about the ways of the world and men, is kissed in front of the statue, it will return to its original white color, its curse removed by the purity of the girl. The angel is still black.

Some say that the originally white angel is a marker for the grave of a woman of very doubtful reputation and that after her burial, the statue turned black.

One story has it that the night following the death of the woman, a storm swept over Iowa City and the elements turned the statue black.

But probably the strangest tale

## '60 Handkerchiefs Decorative

As decorative as they are practical are handkerchiefs for Spring 1960.

Ranging from exquisitely patterned silk pocket squares to neatly initialed cottons, the new handkerchiefs stress both color and design. Large pictorial prints on medium color or white grounds, stress sporting and nautical themes. There are both patterned borders with plain center and plain borders with patterned centers.

Oversized 18-inch and 20-inch cotton squares can be used both as handkerchiefs or worn knotted under open sports shirt collars.

In the traditional dressy and business-like cotton and linens, there are corded borders, clip-figure designs, all-over jacquards, self-checks and satin stripes.

New ideas in silk pocket squares incorporate spaced designs similar to those used in the new neckwear, multi-colored paisleys, sporting prints and Americana motifs.

cluded the reproduction of the monument over her son's grave.

So she refused to pay the \$5,000 cost. The case was taken to court, and she lost because Geringer had apparently approved the change which was in accordance with the contract.

The angel was erected in 1918, and Eddie Dolezal's grave was moved alongside the statue, where the ashes of Nicholas and Teresa were buried Nov. 18, 1924.

Upon the death of Teresa, the Probate Court appointed an Iowa City attorney, E. B. Russell, to handle the affairs of her estate.

There were no relatives to receive the inheritance so most of the money was left to organizations and civic groups in her home town of Srllov, Czechoslovakia.

Included in the will were gifts and grants amounting to \$10,000. Grants of \$500 each were willed to the promotion of gymnastics, the erection of a library and the education of the poor children in her town.

On the base of the Black Angel is an inscription which reads: RODINA FELDEVERTOVA Nicholas Feldevert 1825-1911 Teresa Feldevert 1836

The words in large letters would appear to be the name of a person buried under the monument, but they actually stand for "the Feldevert family" in Bohemian.

The name of the angel's designer as well as the signature of the foundry which made the casting can also be found on the base after careful inspection.

This, then, is the story of the Black Angel. Black from the beatings of the weather and having no association with evil, superstition, or sour romance, it still stands as an object of curiosity for those who see it or hear of it.

But instead of legends of violence, perhaps the inscription in Bohemian on the base of the monument best tells the story of the Black Angel and the woman who erected it. Translated it says:

My labor completed and only To the world's good.  
My hands are folded — my Head sinks;

My spirit to distance flies,  
Where after hardships,  
My lasting reward awaits.

WRAP RIGHT

Make sure that any meat you put in your freezer is wrapped properly, otherwise it will dry out quickly. The top wide part of a discarded nylon stocking can be used to cover an irregular-shaped piece of meat, then the whole thing should be wrapped in moisture-proof vapor-proof freezer paper or foil.

It was several years after Nicholas' death in 1911 that Teresa planned the angel monument. She consulted her friend August Geringer, a publisher in Chicago, who recommended that she hire U. Mario Korbel, of Chicago, to design the monument. It was to be built according to Teresa's specifications with no changes except those approved by Geringer.

After the statue was completed, Teresa decided it did not meet the original specifications which in-



MISS MARLENE LEVINE

## Sigma Delta Tau's Elect Miss Levine

Marlene Levine, A2, Sioux City, is the newly-elected president of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority.

Other officers include: Sue Yazman, A3, Bettendorf, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Judy Gordon, A2, Evanston, Ill., second vice-president and scholarship chairman; Joan Mishlove, A3, Boone, corresponding secretary; Sharon Fradin, A3, Rock Island, Ill., recording secretary; Ronna Shapiro, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Ella Gottlieb, A2, Des Moines, standards chairman; Judy Eiringer, A3, Sioux City, and Janet Boyar, A2, Chicago, Ill., social chairmen; Suzanne Pomesantz, A2, Des Moines and Naida Worton, A3, Iowa City, rush chairman; Susan Barracks, A1, Sioux City, historian; Toby Baron, A2, New York City, N.Y., junior Panhellenic representative; Naida Worton, A2, Iowa City senior Panhellenic representative; Denise Weinberg, A2, Chicago, Ill., judiciary chairman; Francis Brody, A2, Ottumwa, house manager; Kelli Shor, A1, Davenport, philanthropics chairman; Bette Frank, A2, Aurora, Ill., activities chairman; Toby Baron, A2, New York City, N.Y., parliamentarian; Ariene Rosenberg, A1, Chicago, Ill., publicity chairman, and Patty Hergoff, A1, Sioux City, song leader.

Mrs. Campbell arrived in Iowa City on Monday and left Wednesday morning. During her stay, she was honored at a tea Tuesday at the chapter house, to which Kappa alumnae, SUI house presidents, housemothers, Dean Huit, Miss Focht, and Pres. and Mrs. Hancher were invited.

Mrs. Campbell was also honored at a Kappa alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit.

## Chi O's Host State Meeting

Chi Omega will host its annual state day, "Spring Eleusinia," Saturday.

A luncheon will be held in the University Athletic Club followed by a tea at the chapter house. Chi Omega chapters from Drake University, Coe College, and Iowa State University will be represented.

Chi Omega Social Sorority recently activated the following girls: Karen Anderson, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Ruth Anderson, Dx, Keokuk; Barb Born, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Sheri Gere, A2, Davenport; Dixie Gilderbloom, A1, Pleasantville; Joyce Hogan, A1, Streator, Ill.; Mary Hughes, N1, Lenox; Judy James, A1, Denver, Colo.; Joyce Kozlow, A2, Homewood, Ill.; Karen Kuchel, A3, Davenport; Linda Morrison, A2, Mason City; Linda Nelson, A1, Clinton; Julie Oates, A1, Shenandoah; Ann Pullen, A1, Beaumont, Texas; Sue Vanderploeg, A1, Muscatine; and Janet Wetzell, A1, Sterling, Illinois.

## Kappas Honor National Head

The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority had as its guest recently Mr. Eleanor Campbell, the sorority's national president.

Mrs. Campbell arrived in Iowa City on Monday and left Wednesday morning. During her stay, she was honored at a tea Tuesday at the chapter house, to which Kappa alumnae, SUI house presidents, housemothers, Dean Huit, Miss Focht, and Pres. and Mrs. Hancher were invited.

Mrs. Campbell was also honored at a Kappa alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit.

## SOCIETY

Anne Warner, Society Editor + Linda Morrison, Assistant

Page 8—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, April 8, 1960

## Tobe Looks At Dior's New Spring Pastels

Herald Tribune News Service  
DIOR SPONSORS PALE, PALE GREEN

Among the heavenly pastels sparking the Dior collection was a pale, sure-to-be-popular pastel green — almost beyond description. To me, this lovely color resembled nothing so much as a water-lily.

Dior introduced this delightful green in a brushed wool relaxed overblouse dress. Already I find these pale pastels in our summer scene. And with the great strides made in wash and wear fabrics, you will find these smart colors in all your summer cottons and blends right through to pretty pale green silk or cotton prints or chiffons for summer nights.

DIOR'S PALE LILAC IS A SHOW-STOPPER

Pale, pale lilac was one of my own special favorites in Dior's pastels. This pale lilac is so pale it is easy to wear and thus has captured the fancy of its Paris audience — as I'm sure it will here, too. I believe we'll be seeing a lot of pale lilac in all kinds of pretty summer dresses.

You may add pink or green as a contrast sash or belt if you wish to make a charming and distinguished entrance.

DIOR'S PALE, PALE YELLOW FOR SUMMER "LIGHT LOOK" While watching the parade of

pastels in the Dior collection — I found pale, pale yellow also refreshing.

The Dior yellow is as light as a pale Jordan almond. This does not mean it is "washed out" — you'll find it becoming and cool looking, especially for those of you who tan during the summer months.

## SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE

Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.

1 So. Dubuque  
111 So. Clinton  
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### On Campus with Max Shalman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis", etc.)

## "NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

## GUARD YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

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Yes, old-fashioned frames on your glasses are as out-of-style as the sideboard trolley and its woodburning stove. Modern frames on your glasses will make you look keener, smarter, more distinguished. Come in and let us check your eyes and prescribe lenses for you. Choose from our large selection of modern frames.

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## Tadpole-Bullfrog Compared to Man

CLEVELAND (HTNS) — Every time a lowly tadpole grows into a croaking bullfrog, its body undergoes chemical changes that mimic those which took place in man's ancestors millions of years ago as he rose from the premeval sea to walk on land.

This was reported to the American Chemical Society Tuesday by two bio-chemists as the society opened its 137th annual meeting here.

Evolutionists generally agree that the ancestor of all birds and mammals, including man, began life in the oceans as a fish with gills. He was thrown upon the land and to survive, his body processes had to be drastically modified. He developed lungs to replace the gills for example before branching out to form all the animal species we know.

The tadpole metamorphosis, which begins each spring with an egg buried in the mud of a pond, is much the same, it was said. The egg quickly hatches into a tadpole, and by summer the fish-like tadpole has lost its tail and become a bullfrog.

Basic to this transition from fish to amphibian is the way the animal gets rid of its waste, according to the two chemists, Dr. George W. Brown Jr., and Dr. Phillip P. Cohen, both of the University of Wisconsin.

In burning food for energy the primary waste product of the body is ammonia, a highly poisonous material. Tadpoles and other fish flush the ammonia away by ingesting huge quantities of water.

But once they get on land they can't take in as much water. A more sophisticated system must be developed in their bodies to get rid of the ammonia. The two researchers studied the livers of tadpoles for clues as to how this is done.

They found that the tadpole's body makes certain chemicals, called enzymes, to do the job. These enzymes take the ammonia and combine it with carbon dioxide, another waste product of the body. The result is urea, which can be handled more easily.

Five enzymes are involved in the process. As the change from

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# Tadpole-Bullfrog Transition Compared to Man's Evolution

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Five enzymes are involved in the process. As the change from

tadpole to frog progresses, the amount of each enzyme increases to take over more and more of the waste removal duties.

By the time the tadpole sprouts hindlegs and begins to absorb its tail, the steepest rise in the enzymes was found, the researchers said.

Man also gets rid of his ammonia as urea. This and other similarities account for the parallel drawn by the bio-chemists between the emergence of man's ancestor and the tadpole's metamorphosis.

Details of Dr. Brown and Dr. Cohen's work will be presented to the society meeting Wednesday. Some 7,000 chemists, chemical engineers and related specialists are expected to attend the sessions which will continue through April 14.

During the convention, the society will award the 1960 Priestly medal, highest award in American chemistry, to Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science adviser to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Dr. Brode, now on leave as director of the National Bureau of Standards, is "a leader in the chemical research on eyes, optics and photographic processes" the society said.

## Sen. Miller Says Coad Might Be Senate Candidate

CARROLL (H) — U.S. Rep. Merwin Coad of Boone probably will become Iowa's Democratic candidate for U.S. senator if Gov. Herschel Loveless is nominated for vice-president, State Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) said Thursday.

Miller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, made this prediction in a speech prepared for a dinner meeting of Carroll County Republicans.

He said Loveless, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate, will be a tough opponent, but Coad "will be just as tough."

There has been speculation that if Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts is the Democratic nominee for President, Loveless may receive the vice-presidential nomination.

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, addressing the same meeting, said increased local control of government is Iowa's "strongest barricade against bureaucratic dictatorship." Erbe is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Past state and federal actions, Erbe said, have whittled away local government rights, and he urged that they be restored along with "the power, authority and revenue necessary to discharge those responsibilities."

**LISTEN FOR SIGNALS**  
GREEN BANK, W. Va. (H)—Earth astronomers have begun listening for space signals from other planets.

Experts completed rigging Wednesday on an 85-foot-diameter radio telescope, and the huge ear immediately went into operation. Dr. Frank B. Drake, astronomer in charge of the operation at the National Astronomy Observatory, declined to speculate if or when signals bouncing around the universe might be picked up.

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MOVIE camera, projector and light bar. Reasonable. 8-2194 evenings. 4-8

STEELMAN two-speaker, four speed record player, Winchester pump 22, and 12 gauge shotgun. 8-2282. 4-8

Refrigerator, excellent condition. 8-3697 after 5:00 p.m. 4-9

White Wedding Dress and accessories. Worn once. Reasonable. Phone 8-5533. 4-9

1957 Wandomatic Washer, \$25.00. Two overfed shirts, \$8.00 and \$9.00. 8-5733. 4-11

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USED AUTO parts. 19" wheels. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. 4-25

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TYPING—8-2506. 5-5

TYPING. 3174. 5-2R

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**TYPING — Block from Campus. 7377. 4-8**

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**TYPING. 8-0437. 4-19**

**TYPING. 6061. 4-30**

**Thesis Work 9**

English teacher will correct and edit theses and dissertations. References. Dial 6200 after 5:00 p.m. 5-5

**Rooms For Rent 10**

SINGLE and double room. Men Dial 2872. 5-7

GRADUATE STUDENT. Linens furnished. Private entrance. Dial 6882. 4-13

THREE large rooms for girls for summer session and rooms for fall semester. 3205. 4-8

DOUBLE or single. Male students. 8-4667. 4-13

ROOMS for men. Near Hospital or Library. 6913. 4-13

DOUBLE ROOM. Graduate men 8-2288. 4-9

**Apartments For Rent 12**

FURNISHED studio apartment. Phone 8-3694. 5-7

Large apartment for a group. 8-4843. 5-1

Lovely two room apartment. Furnished. Above Lubin's Drug Store. 118 E. Washington. All utilities furnished. \$35 per month. Phone 3952. 4-29

THREE ROOMS and private bath. Adults. 6455. 4-17

ATTRACTIVE half of duplex. Three large rooms, full bath, \$80.00. Phone 4741. 4-10

**Homes For Sale 16**

FOR SALE or RENT: 3 room cottage. 1/2 mile from city limits. \$595 after 1:00 p.m. 4-13

36 ft. 1951 American Trailer. Many extras. Porch attached. Excellent condition. Good location. Call 8-0094 or 6209. 4-23

1956 RICHARDSON. 35 ft. Two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Includes automatic washer. 4097. 4-9

HOUSE trailers for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality Mobile Homes Sales and Service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 5-25

1952 Brentwood. Clean, inexpensive. Perfect for couple. Call 6180, leave message. 5-1

1948 Spartan House Trailer. 28 ft. Modern. Phone 8-4945 evenings. Available in July. 4-8

MOBILE HOME SALE Great savings during March and April on new 1960 models. Dennis Mobile Home Court and Sales Company. (East). Phone 4791. 4-25

**Homes by Fairbank**

Neat 2 bedroom with garage, 1011 Ginter.

Like new 3 bedroom, good basement, 1413 Pine Terms.

See plans for new duplex by Boyd, in Court Hill.

2 bedroom, 2 story, good condition, attached garage.

Large lot, 1907 Kirkwood.

4 bedroom rancher, 2 years old. Double garage. 2410 Wayne.

Five brand new 3 bedroom homes under construction. Court Hill.

New duplex with 2 carports on Miller Avenue. Almost ready.

Cute 2 bedroom home with fireplace. Built-in garage. 1618 Center.

Brand new 3 bedroom rancher with attached garage. Built-ins. Corner of Pine and Highland. Good planning.

Let 62135, on Maple Street.

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2 bedroom, at 2219 H St. Some work needed, but a buy at \$10,000.

Deluxe 3 bedroom, with apartment for income, on High St.

Large gracious home, with 2nd floor income, on So. Governor.

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Several apartment rentals.

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Dentist and family wish three or four bedroom furnished house starting June or September, 1960 until June 1961. Local references. Call 4737. 5-8

WANT to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or downstairs apartment with yard. Between June 1 and 15, 1917. 4-13

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE: 4 or 5 room, or larger, house or downstairs apartment in or near Iowa City between June 1 and 15. Send particulars to Box 13, Daily Iowan. 4-16

**Riders Wanted 32**

Get a ride or a passenger when you leave for Easter vacation. Use The Daily Iowan Want Ads. 4-20

**Ride Wanted 33**

New York for Easter. Phone 2598. 4-8

**Want To Buy 38**

Play Pen. 8-6283. 4-8

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LOST: Black female cat with 2 white whiskers. Call 5201. 4-9

Lost: Gold Chain Bracelet. Reward. 6800. 4-9

**Where To Eat 50**

LOOKING for good food at the right prices? Bob Koser's Restaurant. 13 So. Dubuque. 5-6

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Manchester Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 5-2R

**Good Things To Eat 51**

CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies. 106 So. Dubuque. 5-5

**Help Wanted, Women 59**

WANTED: Baby sitter in my home three mornings a week, two children. 8-6210. 4-8

WANTED: Woman for cashier in new Loan office opening in Iowa City. Pleasant, diversified work. 5 1/2 day week. Apply room 17, 114 1/2 E. College. 4-9

**Help Wanted, Men 60**

SUMMER WORK — for college men who are free to work full time all summer. No experience necessary. Not door to door. A car necessary. For personal interview write Box 231, West Branch, Iowa. 4-13

**Work Wanted 64**

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**Autos For Sale 66**

1957 FORD V-8. Straight transmission. One owner. Write: Larry Brown, R.R. No. 1. Iowa City. 4-9

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**James W. Pearson**  
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Farm Loans  
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Reviewer Richard Power finds the Theatre play, "The King of the Da" an admirable production. More writes of it as a moving "religious For details see review on page 2.

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### In Labor-Management

## Mitchell Pace w

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Friday night told the Railway Operating Brotherhoods' Spring Institute that labor-management relations must keep pace with progress by "the rejection of compulsion, the rejection of forced change, the rejection of the status quo."

He continued: "All these things, in my mind, point the way to the only manner in which labor-management relations can keep pace with progress, and that is by supplementing the bargaining table with a new form of communication disassociated from bargaining and deadlines and demands."

Mitchell made his remarks in Machride Auditorium before an audience composed mostly of members of the five railway brotherhoods which are meeting here under the direction of the Bureau of Labor and Management of the SUI College of Business Administration. The final session of the institute will be held this morning.

Mitchell said the collective bargaining table, of itself, is becoming antiquated in that "the problems arising from changes in technology, are often not readily resolved by bargaining, but only by a willingness to put aside the institutional positions that bargaining so often involves."

The Secretary said he was, and always has been, opposed to compulsory arbitration. "Compulsory arbitration, government dictation — call it what you will — can solve none of the problems that confront us in the labor and management field," he said. "It can only create new problems, more severe and more dangerous to our free way of life."

Mitchell told the representatives of the rail unions that a forward, vigorous union movement will not be achieved by standing pat every time the challenge of change presents itself.

"Certainly there are practices in many industries today that are no longer purposeful and are outdated," Mitchell said, "and there must be alternatives for them and the people they involve. And I doubt that such alternatives can be devised at a bargaining table, among people faced with a nerve-wracking deadline, and in an atmosphere of tension and contention."

The Secretary followed this up with a warning: "Solutions based upon a postponement rather than

## Missing Coed Located in Des Moines

The search for an SUI coed, Fay Fox, ended Friday when Red Oak authorities notified Iowa City police Miss Fox had contacted her parents telling them of her whereabouts.

The sheriff in Red Oak, the coed's hometown, told local officials she was located at the YWCA in Des Moines.

She was quoted by the sheriff as saying she didn't realize her leaving had caused any concern.

Miss Fox' former roommate said she had been told several times by Miss Fox that she wanted to go to Des Moines and find a job.

University authorities reported Miss Fox, a sophomore, missing Thursday. She had not been seen after she reportedly walked down Clinton Street carrying two pieces of luggage about 5:30 Wednesday evening.

The only lead local officers had was that she had been seen with the suitcase.

When they checked local travel agencies they came up with nothing, as none of the ticket agents could remember selling a ticket to a woman fitting Miss Fox' description.

University authorities and friends of the coed in Currier dormitory where she stayed, became alarmed when she did not report for her board job Wednesday night after she was seen eating an early dinner.