

# Civil Rights Bill Passed

## Ike's OK Expected; GOP Backed Key Parts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, with a 288-95 roll call and a figurative sigh of relief, passed the 1960 civil rights bill Thursday and sent it to President Eisenhower.

The bill, which aims primarily at helping Southern Negroes vote, has been the most time-consuming and talked-over issue Congress has tackled this year.

## South Korean Riots Erupt In Assembly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly met in extraordinary session Thursday and violence almost immediately broke out between supporters and opponents of President Syngman Rhee.

The violence erupted in the Assembly when a spokesman for Rhee's Liberal party accused anti-government demonstrators of murder, arson and terror.

Opposition Democratic party assemblymen angrily shoved the spokesman, Defense Minister Kim Chung-Yul, from the rostrum and kept him from completing his speech.

This set off a five-minute scuffle between outnumbered Democrats and the Liberals.

While this went on, Communist North Korea was quick to take advantage of the situation in the riotous southern part of the divided peninsula. Broadcasts from Red China's Radio Peiping and North Korea's Radio Pyongyang called for the people of South Korea to overthrow the Rhee government, oust American soldiers and unite with the North.

The broadcasts said the call was made by the Central Committee of the Korean Workers Communist party, the ruling group of North Korea. It proposed immediate joint meetings of representatives of North and South Korea.



DAVID L. JONES  
May Have Fallen to Death

## Coed Tells of Climb—

# Companions Found Dead

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—Searchers found the bodies of two University of Colorado students on the snow-swept shoulders of Longs Peak late Thursday.

The bodies of Prince Willmon, 23, of Fort Smith, Ark., and David L. Jones, 20, of Webster Groves, Mo., were found less than a mile apart at the 13,000-foot level of the towering peak in Rocky Mountain National Park.

The wind-battered rescuers were hampered by cold, gale winds that knocked a 210-pound man off his feet.

The bodies were left for the night.

A helicopter from Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, 75 miles southeast of this mountain resort, will attempt to pick up the bodies Friday.

Willmon and Jones, along with two companions, began their mountain outing last Monday. One of the companions, James A. Greig, 21, of Glenview, Ill., became ill and turned back.

Jane Bendixen, 19, of Davenport, Iowa, accompanied the other students.

Together they climbed almost to the summit of the 14,225-foot mountain peak Tuesday. Then a spring blizzard engulfed them.

Miss Bendixen staggered to a cabin at Allenspark, 12 miles from here, late Wednesday night.

She suffered frostbitten hands and feet and cuts. She was taken

to a hospital Thursday at Boulder, where she is a sophomore at the university.

A physician told her that her companions were dead.

"She took it very bravely," said the doctor.

Information about the deaths of Willmon, a graduate student, and Jones was sketchy, based on brief radio reports.

Miss Bendixen said she left Willmon in a snow cave for warmth and protection.

Jones' body was found high on the southwest slope of the mountain.

One source said it appeared Jones had fallen to his death. This source said Miss Bendixen related Jones was in the best physical condition when they parted. Willmon suffered extreme frostbite.

Miss Bendixen said she and Jones left Willmon in the snow cave and Jones rappelled — traveled by rope — down a steep cliff. She followed.

"The girl apparently passed Jones on the way down. Some distance beyond, she fell down a small cliff and was knocked out," said Ron Romens, advertising manager for Estes Park Trail.

"When she came to, she said she

yelled for Jones but there was no sign of him. It appears Jones may have fallen down that same cliff and was killed," said Romens.

Jones was a member of the Rocky Mountain Climbers Club of Boulder. Willmon and Miss Bendixen also were said to be experienced climbers.

National park rangers said trails are clearly marked "closed" at this time of year.

Jones was the son of David M. Jones, a chemical engineer. The father came here during the search. The son is survived by his parents and a brother, Michael, 15, and a sister, Deirdre, 18, all of Webster Groves.

From the Boulder Hospital where she was recovering from her experience, Miss Bendixen related:

"It was beautiful climbing Tuesday, but when we had almost reached the summit, one of those unpredictable things happened. A blizzard came up quite quickly.

"It became awfully cold and we were getting frostbitten. Prince had no mittens. Otherwise, we were warmly dressed.

"Dave rappelled 120 feet farther down the mountain, but Prince realized he couldn't make it. So

## But, But . . . !

### One Could Do Worse Than Be Officially Dead

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Tom Williams, 60-year-old itinerant worker, was trudging down a Bristol street when a policeman told him the city had buried him recently after he was struck by a train. Scotland Yard fingerprint experts later identified the victim as Ernest Price. An inquest was needed to bring Williams officially back to life.

### SUMMIT SESSIONS

PARIS (AP)—Private sessions of the Big Four summit conference next month will be in the French presidential residence, Elysee Palace. Other meetings will be in the Foreign Ministry on the Quai D'Orsay.

## DI, ID Denied Coverage Of Discrimination Talks

By BILL JACOBSON  
Staff Writer

Reporters from The Daily Iowan and Iowa Defender were refused admittance to a meeting of the Committee on Student Life Wednesday afternoon when it was scheduled to discuss the Student Council's resolution on discrimination.

Before the meeting Ralph H. Ojemann, chairman of the com-

mittee, told reporters that the first part of the agenda would be a discussion on whether to admit members of the press to meetings of the committee. Following this the resolution on discrimination would be taken up, he said.

After a discussion lasting 45 minutes Ojemann met with reporters outside the conference room and said that it had been decided by the committee to not admit the press to meetings.

A statement of the proceedings of the meeting would be released through the President's office, Ojemann said. By Thursday night no statement of the committee meeting was ready for release from the office.

Bradley W. Smith, A4, Cedar Rapids, member of the Committee on Student Life, said that the committee discussed the resolution on discrimination and had decided to temporarily hold the resolution in abeyance. He said that he could not make further comment on the meeting.

Kay Ackerman, A2, Iowa Falls, another member on the committee, also said that she could not comment on the meeting.

## Dr. Bean Elected To Chairmanship Of Med Library

Dr. W. B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at SUI has been elected chairman of the Board of Regents of the National Library of Medicine.

A new building for the library is under construction at Bethesda, Md. Work on the structure, according to Dr. Bean, is progressing according to plan. Dedication of the building has been set for some time in the summer of 1961.

Dr. Bean presented a testimony April 12 in Washington, D.C., before the Kefauver subcommittee investigating the drug industry. His testimony dealt with problems the medical profession is faced with in the use of drugs.

## Transfer Applications From SUI Due June 3

All SUI students who plan to enter a different college of SUI for the 1960 summer session should submit transfer applications to the Director of Admissions and Registrar by June 3.

Those who plan to change colleges first semester of 1960-1961 should apply before leaving the campus for the summer or by Sept. 6 at the latest.

## NEW FLEET

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia has completed the first ship of a new passenger fleet that will ply the Volga between Moscow and other river points, say press reports from Prague. The new vessel berths 450 passengers.



## Was Ist Das?

Dorothy Collin, A3, Golf, Ill., puzzles over the black spot which she and several other SUI students received in the mail Wednesday. Its exact meaning unknown, the spot could signify anything—like the sender had not washed his hand lately, or maybe his toe. Reactions of students receiving the spots varied from tossing them in the nearest wastebasket to wondering when the Voodoo dolls would arrive—collect.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

## SUIowans Receive 'Spots'; Likened to Treasure Island

By Staff Writer

Several SUI students were seeing spots Thursday, but they weren't the usual kind induced by dizziness, nor the ones on dogs, nor even purple ones on a pink background.

The spots which the students received in envelopes postmarked Iowa City, were pretty little black ones marked on a small white piece of paper.

These fortunate or unfortunate enough to be so spotted were Bob Downer, A3, Newton; Judy Klemesrud, A3, Thompson; Carl Frederic, A4, Sioux City; Walt Barbee, A4, Spirit Lake; Dorothy Collin, A3, Golf, Ill.; Jack Burge, B3, Cedar Rapids; Boris Yaro, A3, Des Moines; Maxine Kinsky, A2, Chicago; Gary Duahugh, A3, Cedar Rapids; and perhaps a few others

who have gone into hiding.

What the spots signify is not known to any of the recipients. One guess is that some literary soul who had delved deeply into "Treasure Island," thought he was a member of a pirate gang and sent out black spots which in the book meant death.

Another idea is that someone was bored and livened up his day by smearing his grubby little finger in ashes and joyously printing little spots on little pieces of paper.

Perhaps the Mafia is out to get the students, but that is the black hand, and the spots were just black fingerprints. Maybe it is the Junior Mafia?

Or a Cub Scout with a trauma? Or a bitter Easter Bunny? Or a Republican, or a Democrat, or a Socialist?

## City Council To Appoint Louis' Successor Tuesday

The Iowa City council will appoint a successor to the late Norwood C. Louis at a meeting Tuesday, according to Mayor Ray Thornberry.

Louis, 62, who began serving his first term on the council in January, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was elected last November to a four-year term which was to expire January 1, 1964. The successor will serve until the regular municipal election in November, 1961. At that time, a council member will be elected to fill the remaining two years of Louis' term. State law establishes that council vacancies are filled by council members and the terms of those appointed continue until the next regular municipal election. As a result, three councilmen will be elected in November, 1961 — one for a two-year term and two for four-year terms. In November, 1963, three councilmen also will be elected, all for four-year terms.

Louis, who had taken an active part at the regular April meeting of the city council Tuesday night, died at his home, 317 So. Linn St. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. McGovern Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

In tribute, city officials will be closed this morning during the funeral. Louis was a local drug store proprietor and a lifelong resident of Iowa City. He was a member of pioneer Iowa City families.

Councilman Louis was born July 13, 1897, to Henry and Ada Webb Louis. He was graduated from Iowa City High School, and from the State University of Iowa College of Pharmacy in 1919.

Survivors besides the widow, are two sons, Norwood C. Louis II and Henry W. Louis; a sister, Miss Nena Louis, and two grandchildren, all of Iowa City.

Today's program is: Registration 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union; Section meetings 8:45-10:45 a.m.; Address 11-11:50 a.m., Macbride Auditorium; Luncheon 12 noon, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union; Section meetings 1:10-3:10 p.m.; Coffee periods 3:10-4 p.m.; various laboratories; General meeting, Presidential address, business meeting, 4:14-5:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium; Ladies Tea 4:30-5:30 p.m., University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union; Dinner 6:30 p.m., Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union; General coffee hour, after symposium, Triangle Club Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union.

Two special sessions are planned for today.

Frank A. Brown, Jr., professor of biology at Northwestern University, will present a scientific

## Venezuela Revolt Ends in Capture Of 2 Key Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Leaders of Venezuela's vest-pocket revolt fled to the hills Thursday pursued by soldiers and peasants. Two leaders were reported captured by peasants wielding machetes, but the rebel chief still is at large.

Late reports indicated the uprising at San Cristobal was launched by a few of conspirators under Jose Mario Castro Leon, an ambitious ex-general in the Air Force. His band slipped across the border Wednesday from neighboring Colombia.

Reports from San Cristobal said peasants, brandishing their razor-sharp machetes, seized ex-Col. Juan de Dios Moncada Vidal, one of Castro Leon's top aides; and Maj. Bernabe Serrano, a young officer who joined the rebels. Castro Leon got away.

## NEW CANADIAN CITIZENS

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada gave citizenship to 71,280 persons in 1958. Of the new citizens, 50 per cent are West Germans, Italians and Dutch. About 13 per cent are from Commonwealth countries.

Baptist students who received

## Black Arm Bands To Mark Protests

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Staff Writer

A group of local Baptist students have made plans to wear black arm bands during church services at the First Baptist Church Sunday in protest against discrimination within Iowa City and the University.

Jean Mertz, Baptist student worker, said that the group will wear the arm bands to indicate that they recognize the presence of discrimination and that they support action for the abolishment of such discrimination.

A nation-wide protest by the Methodist Student Movement against discrimination within its churches was announced earlier. Other denominations were invited to lend support and local youth groups were asked to participate at the local Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Mertz said that some of the students had been close to and sympathetic with the Methodist Student Movement's efforts to make changes in the legislative body of the church so that segregation will not be a part of their organization.

Baptist students who received

the information of the Methodist movement earlier this week felt they should join in the expression in their own church, Miss Mertz said. She said the students believed that the action corresponds with a similar concern which was expressed in resolution form at the Iowa Baptist Student Movement Convention on April 3.

The resolution stated that all Baptist students should communicate their feelings about discrimination in all areas individually and in groups to their home churches and other institutions.

"It is hoped that this gesture may at least stimulate all of us to see the part each of us can play in further opportunities to eradicate prejudices that separate people who simply look different from the outside," Miss Mertz said.

Miss Mertz added, "Just because some members of the Baptist group aren't supporting the action, doesn't mean that they are necessarily guilty of favoring discrimination. The students who are participating want to make their feelings known, and we choose to do so by wearing the black arm band, which is the outward symbol of mourning."

## 1,200 Expected for Meeting—

# Scientists Convene

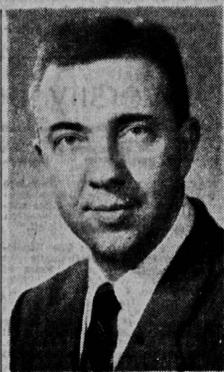
Approximately 1,200 Iowa scientists and high school science students are expected to attend the 72nd annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science here today and Saturday.

The high school students, who have a special interest in science are members of the Iowa Junior Academy of Science which will meet in conjunction with the Senior Academy.

Today's program is: Registration 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union; Section meetings 8:45-10:45 a.m.; Address 11-11:50 a.m., Macbride Auditorium; Luncheon 12 noon, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union; Section meetings 1:10-3:10 p.m.; Coffee periods 3:10-4 p.m.; various laboratories; General meeting, Presidential address, business meeting, 4:14-5:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium; Ladies Tea 4:30-5:30 p.m., University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union; Dinner 6:30 p.m., Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union; General coffee hour, after symposium, Triangle Club Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union.

Two special sessions are planned for today.

Frank A. Brown, Jr., professor of biology at Northwestern University, will present a scientific



JAMES A. VAN ALLEN  
Space Symposium Speaker



FRANK A. BROWN JR.  
'Living Clocks' Lecturer



COL. JOHN PAUL STAPP  
'Fastest Man Alive'

address, "Living Clocks," at 11 a.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

A symposium on the "Problems of Getting Man Into Orbit and Back to Earth" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union's Main Lounge. Participants in the symposium include

James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, and Col. John P. Stapp, chief of the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center, Colonel Stapp has been called "the fastest man alive" since he rode a rocket-propelled sled at 682 miles per hour

in 1954 in a series of human sled runs to determine the effects on pilots bailing out at very high altitudes and at supersonic speeds.

Approximately 150 science exhibits by Iowa High School students will be on display during the two-day meeting.



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'Do You Mind If We Play Through..?'

EDITORIAL—

# New Student Council Has Great Opportunity

It seems that some mild praise is due the new Student Council. Wednesday night's meeting revealed that the group has taken a promising, if still hesitant, first step toward becoming an effective student organization.

The new Council has an enviable opportunity before it. For the first time in many years — perhaps simply for the first time — the Council has the chance to establish itself within the University setting as an effective voice of the student body.

Student attention has been focused on the Council this year as seldom before. The overflow crowds attending recent Council sessions indicate that an increasing number of students are becoming increasingly concerned with its activities.

To maintain and develop this student interest, the Council must actively involve itself in serious student concerns. By its efforts it must rise above, or burrow below, the traditional and well-founded belief that student government is a plaything of the sorority-fraternity set or merely another extra-curricular activity to parade before a prospective employer.

Now, if ever, is the time for the Council to gain the confidence of the student body by truly being student council. This can only be accomplished through vigorous, responsible action on matters of current concern.

If the Council allows this opportunity to pass by the boards by contenting itself with beauty pageants and year-long committee studies at the expense of matters of real student concern, then SUI will once again have a student government notable only . . . well, notable for what?

The present Council seems, however, to be off on the right track. The decision to establish scholarship funds for Southern students was a good one. It forms a worthwhile extension of the earlier picketing activity which served to put at least a few students on record as backing the Negro passive resistance movement in the South.

Although a new resolution on the subject was tabled, there also seems to be some sentiment on the Council for reviving the fraternity discrimination issue. This is as it should be. The question of a firm Council stand on the matter remains far from settled.

Finally — and this is a matter very dear to our heart — the Council broached the subject of restoring canoes to the Iowa River. Unfortunately, only another committee was appointed to study the matter. But perhaps caution is warranted with an issue of such magnitude. At any rate, we anxiously await forthcoming Council action on this point.

## U.S. Narrows Berlin Negotiating Points

By J. M. ROBERTS  
AP News Analyst

The United States is continuing to whittle down the area of negotiation over Berlin when the chiefs of state meet in Paris next month.

The position that the status of West Berlin can be solved only in connection with reunification of Germany has been reaffirmed.

There is little room for doubt that Germany will be reunified. Prospects that it will come any time soon are nil.

After their recent Washington conference the Western foreign ministers announced they were in complete agreement on the stand they would take on this issue at the summit.

Now Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon has restated the equation of Berlin to reunification, which just about closes that door.

The possibility of an interim compromise is mentioned again. The Allies said at Geneva they would consider a reduction in West Berlin occupation forces, with steps against espionage and propaganda originating there, about which the Communists have complained.

Whether the Allies will even stick to this offer at Paris is a question now.

The West German government has recently made and published a thorough survey of Communist tactics in East Germany. It shows large and detailed efforts at subversion in West Germany and intensive espionage organization. It shows convincingly that the Soviet Union has raised the Berlin issue only as a step in a campaign to take over all Germany.

Any idea that she will give up this effort is preposterous. The West cannot make unilateral concessions on the point.

Dillon makes it clear that the United States — and her Allies through their expression of complete agreement — consider the insolubility of the issues at this point as leading to a decision between peace and war. This is another way of telling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev not to push too hard.

Any issue involving war would be of course be up to the Soviet Union, since the Allies only seek the status quo.

The issue faced by the West, after failure of settlement on Berlin, will be what to do if Khrushchev carries out his threat to assign East Germany complete sovereignty over communications between West Germany and Berlin, and theoretical sovereignty over the city.

### Focus on World Affairs

# Rhee Acclaimed as Patriot, And Attacked as Dictator

(Editor's Note: This is another article in a series by Mr. Merceca focusing attention on world affairs. Mr. Merceca is a special student from Malta doing graduate work in the School of Journalism. He has worked as a reporter for the Times of Malta.)

By ADRIAN MERCECA  
Written for THE DI

And so the Korean Cabinet resigns while octogenarian and tenacious President Syngman Rhee clings to his post, cunningly waiving aside the responsibility for his alleged actions and seemingly placing the blame on the outgoing ministers. Observers are intrigued but not altogether surprised at the recent development.

The present crisis in Korea was triggered by sporadic disturbances deploring the way in which the last March presidential election were conducted. The disturbances later developed into riots of violence and bloodshed with official casualty counts at 115 killed, 777 injured and one person reported missing.

A strong current of opinion holds that President Rhee is responsible for bringing about the crisis with a fraudulent election in which he retained the presidency for a fourth four-year term. Mounding evidence shows that strongarm tactics were employed to bring the election to his favor and his actions were described as "repressive" by the U.S. Department of State which rebuked him in no weak terms.

A man of many moods, Dr. Rhee is lauded by his friends and supporters for his "patriotism," "dedication" and "democratic aims." His detractors, within the country and abroad, characterize him as "stubborn," "dictatorial" and "uncompromising."

Recent outcomes reinforce the allegations that the terms "dictatorial" and "uncompromising" as applied to Rhee are no understatement. Nor is the term "stubborn" far removed from the truth.

That the chief executive of the struggling young Far East democracy — the Republic of Korea — had to resort to undemocratic means to retain his post is deplorable. The scandal is far too close to the Communist bloc to avoid the attention of Communist propagandists who will inevitably play it up as an unsavory example of Western democracy. The false step of this aged and determined anti-Communist apostle will long be remembered unless he is exonerated with tangible evidence to the contrary.

It was long contended that Syngman Rhee was the answer to a prayer for Korea, which, as a nation, is one of the oldest still existing. Its ancient history purports it to be a nation of internal solidarity and with a strict sense of nationalism.

From its legendary founding 4,300 years ago, Korea gradually merged its various localized subkingdoms, achieving a final unification under the Silla dynasty in 668 A.D.

A single generation of colonial rule by Japan did not make any radical change in the Koreans who withstood the yoke with patience, retaining their nationalistic heritage until they were liberated in 1945. Korea emerged from World War II with a firm guarantee by the Cairo delegates (the United States, Great Britain and China) and by Russia (in the



KOREA'S SYNGMAN RHEE

Potsdam Agreement) of the restoration of its own independent and democratic government.

Nevertheless, assertedly as a measure of temporary military convenience, in August 1945, Korea was divided along the 38th parallel into two zones of Russian and American occupation.

Fruitless negotiations during 1945-1947 failed to result in the promised withdrawal of Russian troops from North Korea.

The Korean war was staged and proved a lesson to any further contemplated Communist expansion. But the war failed to settle, and even perhaps aggravated, the Korean unification problems which remained unsettled and unfinished business on U.N. desks. The pledge for peaceful reunification of the country through general free elections under the auspices of the U.N. has, however, remained.

In the meantime, one-third of the population of Korea (30 million) is under bondage of an Asian Red regime, a vital part of Korea's land remains impounded under the de facto control of alien powers, and the economic rehabilitation and advancement — industrial, agricultural, commercial and financial — are necessarily influenced by the division of the nation.

Completely divorced from its neighboring ally Japan, Korea is presently faced with two outstanding problems: the Japanese plan to repatriate Korean residents in Japan to North Korea and, no less disturbing, the Communist infiltration over the Demilitarized Zone.

A conservative estimate would be that the Communists are sending south several thousand spies, infiltrators, saboteurs and assassins each year. The infiltration of Red agents has been more than triple this year compared with last year. One reason: the northern Communists have at least 60 high speed vessels to bring agents down into the inlets of the Republic's hard-to-patrol coastline.

According to the recent issue of the U.S. News and World Report, Dr. Rhee has ordered an investigation to see whether Communists provoked the disturbances. However, the possibility cannot entirely be ruled out, but there is much more to it than hits the eye.

Strict national security and censorship of news leaving Korea slows down the flow of reports on what is actually taking place. A clear picture of current events is awaited daily by an eager free world.

Dr. Rhee, it is said, likes to laugh and his sense of humor is highly developed. Whether he will have the last laugh remains to be seen.

## Late Rally Lifts Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally gave the stock market a moderate recovery Thursday from two sessions of sharp decline.

Some of the blue chips, badly battered in recent sessions, recouped fractions to 2 points or more. A final hour spurt gave some of the "romance" stocks dealing in electronics, photography, amusements and vending machines advances running to more than 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose .44 to 619.15. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .70 to 213.80 with

the industrials up 1.10, the rails up .70 and the utilities up .20. Volume dropped to 2,700,000 shares from 3,150,000 Wednesday. Of 1,186 issues traded, 540 advanced and 409 declined. New highs for the year totaled 35 and new lows 77.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two declined, and one was unchanged, General Telephone & Electronics when

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 200 W. 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. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

W-114, EH.

ORDERS for official graduation announcements for the June 1960 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m., Monday, April 26, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison. Price per announcement is twelve cents.

WRIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:00 and 1:00 p.m.

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS in secondary education who plan to register for Student Teaching, Observation and Laboratory Practice 778, for either semester of the 1960-61 academic year must apply for assignment before May 15, 1960. Application blanks may be obtained in 308, University High or

## Great Books— Reading Plan

—Plus Commentary

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS  
Herald Tribune News Service  
THE LIFETIME READING PLAN. By Clifton Fadiman. World, 318 pages. \$3.75

So happily eager was the response to a list of good and great books he presented a year ago in "This Week" Magazine that, almost before he knew it, Clifton Fadiman was expanding the list into a book of his own. And here it is, felicitously described by himself as "100 cards of invitation" to masterpieces that have lived and promise to keep right on doing so. Thus do literature's worthy works compound themselves to the benefit of all — of Fadiman in what must be his satisfaction as mentor to the multitude, and of his and his all-time champions' readers, whatever their age may be.

For those readers, no matter how young, will quite literally find a lifetime of reading spread before them in "The Lifetime Reading Plan." These are books to be read and reread, as Fadiman says, and of course he is right. Whoever is finally done with "Hamlet?" Or if, tottering down the sunset slope, they are those who have read as often as they wished to most of what he recommends here, enough yet remains that is new to them to keep them busy until they reach the shore.

In a word, the scheme is airtight, and the more certain to enjoy a public because of still another kind of reader — i.e., the sniper who revels in the second-guess. What, he asks, does Fadiman mean by admitting Andre Malraux to the sacred grove but not Andre Gide, and Gogol but not Chekhov?

Confronted by such sharpshooters, the master of ceremonies — and his time has known no suaver one than he — will insist in vain that these are not necessarily and exclusively the "best" books; that the 100 entries, usually one to an author

but not always, are limited to that figure only because he had to call a halt somewhere. The side-liners are still going to have a field day. And that really is part of the pleasure of an enterprise like this, suggesting as it does the good old 'what-looks-would-you-take-to-a-desert-island game.

Mr. Fadiman knows what writers he, for one, would share an island with, although — just to keep the game from getting too easy — he names a few others for whom his enthusiasm is restrained. William Faulkner, for instance, and William Wordsworth. What all of them have in common is that they belong to Western civilization. "The Eastern classics simply light no fire inside me" says our cheerful cicerone and adds, with a candor that defies argument, that he doesn't know much about them anyhow.

If he then finds Hobbes or Locke too tough, Mr. Fadiman suggests in effect, let him have a go at "Huckleberry Finn" and return to thornier stuff when his mind has taken on some muscles — and, if he chooses, with an assist from one expert or another in a list of Suggestions for Further Reading. Still making everything as convenient as possible for the soul adventuring among masterpieces, our m.c. offers them categories — plays, narratives, etc.; presents a bibliography of available editions and their prices, and chats with the easy informality of a well stocked mind.

Does he really mean it when he says that "for those who do not know French Moliere offers only moderate enjoyment," and that "Balzac never wrote a masterpiece?" I guess he does, but then I suppose he meant it also when, in the preface to his "Reading I've Liked" (1941), he deplored the "muttonhead who, whenever a new book appeared, reread an old one." Must be that great books stretch the mind, after all.

## Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
Features Editor

It's Friday, and now that ROTC cadets will be marching "cross-country" outside the Field House, the following commands are appropriate: "Around the puddle, Harch!" "Half-column by the left field fence, Harch!" "Right flank through the sand pit, Harch!" "Over the Volkswagen, Harch!"

Coeds aren't the only SU'ians to be campused. It seems that several Quadrangle men have to report to Quad's main desk every hour on the hour from 7 to 12 on weekends after they were caught with malt beverages in their rooms. This "weekend probation" resulted after their first sentence — expulsion from the dorm — was suspended.

1963  
Listen my children, and you shall hear. Of SU's most interesting year: 'Twas in 1960 when the faction arose, To tell the world of their "troubles and woes;" They yelled, and they screamed, Egged on by a gill-noon and others it seemed. To belong to this group you had to be "out."

Wear a beard, lead a mob, and a socialist devot. But all that, my children, was so long ago, AND the world still revolves, UNALTERED.

Sherwyn Thorson, 215-pound Hawkeye wrestler who placed second in NCAA and third in Big Ten heavyweight competitions weighed only 135 pounds when he was a sophomore at Fort Dodge High School. I wonder if beach bullies ever kicked sand in his face?

Two members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity decided to treat their fraternity brothers to an Easter egg hunt recently. The "hunt" included clues which took members all over the house, until one ingenious Phi Psi found the lone egg — hidden in a telephone. There was a prize, too — a case of beer.

While giving the lecture in a religion course recently, Father Robert Welch's attention suddenly shifted to a campus lawn. Finding his students' curiosity aroused, he told them he thought he had seen a cow lie down in the middle of the campus, but it turned out to be Benny, the Phi Del's Saint Bernard. "I know Iowa is an agricultural state," said Father Welch, "but cows on campus is ridiculous!"

Compulsory ROTC is a much discussed topic at Iowa Tech. Amused students staged an "Anti-Military Ball" the night ROTC cadets were entertaining their dates at the Military Ball.

## One Woman's Grim Tale of Terror in South Africa

By KEN MACTAGGART  
Herald Tribune News Service  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "The hardest thing of all is trying to not let them see they have hurt you."

The soft voice, with its English accent, was firm and the eyes were steady but the faint tremble in the lips belied them. Here was a woman whose husband had vanished into the night, gone with a quick reassuring promise that everything would be all right.

For her to even talk of it now was illegal. The country of her birth could send her to prison for five years for revealing that her husband was arrested, for even seeking a lawyer and asking his assistance.

"There are so many things that you could never anticipate," she said. "What do you tell the children after the first few days. And the excuse wears thin that daddy has gone away on a trip. They ask why he has not telephoned as he always did before or why he hasn't sent a note or a card."

She always had lived in a social climate where wives were never concerned with banks and money. Now there was no money. Could she go to the bank manager? What could she tell him in the unusual occurrence of her seeking an overdraft in bitterly-torn South Africa?

Would he report her for telling why she needed the money, that her husband was somewhere, she doesn't know exactly where,

in prison? In sheer terror, she explained, she had gone to her husband's firm and told his employer and he had helped. But now even he had explained that the directors to whom he had hinted the facts were dubious.

"He said, as kindly as he could," she said, "that they took the stand that, after all, your husband must have been up to something to be arrested."

Her face became bitter as she said: "Finding him guilty of some unknown crime without trial."

She has tried to sell her house, but no one is buying in this country. She tried to borrow money on it but her husband's authority is required. Her parents and her husband's are dead.

As she described all this, sheer, abject terror came into her eyes. "I don't know what to do," she said, "and there were all those little things that were unimportant then but are so terribly important now. Some of our friends have divined what has happened and they are so sympathetic, but they can't do a thing."

"Some have suggested I go away, perhaps to England or Canada if I can sell the house. But I will never leave here. I love my country and my husband loved it. That, I believe is why he is in prison. I am afraid he was too outspoken though he was never a politician or disloyal in any way before God; I don't know what he could have done to end this way."

## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

LISTENERS MAY WONDER

how they may influence broadcasters in the selection of programs and program materials. WSUI has recently responded to the urgings of certain of its listeners whose advocacy of a particular book for reading on The Bookshelf extended all the way from a polite inquiry as to the possibility of influencing the selection to the actual provision of the book in question for examination. It is now a fact that the reading of that book ("The Absorbent Mind" by Maria Montessori) has aroused more interest,

Friday, April 22, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Exploring the Politics  
9:30 Music Fill  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 World of Story  
11:15 Music  
11:30 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 Preview  
12:45 Editorial Page  
1:00 Mostly Music  
2:00 Exploring the News  
2:15 Let's Turn A Page  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:15 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
4:30 News Capsule  
5:00 Preview  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Preview  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

in terms of mail and telephone calls, than any other reading matter within the recall of station personnel. The name of the publisher has been solicited so often that there can be little doubt that many listeners have been deeply moved by the book. To have been able to provide this experience, WSUI had to have the help of outsiders interested enough, for whatever reason, to press for the broader dissemination of words which had had great meaning for them.

It follows, then, that WSUI is a special kind of communications medium. Unlike a giant network, such as CBS (which just now is soliciting letters as a means of deciding the fate of Sunday New York Philharmonic broadcasts), a medium-sized, regional, educational station might become almost a two-way avenue of communication subject only to the discretion of those who are entrusted with the station's day-to-day operation. WSUI welcomes suggestions from listeners; more over, it means to encourage intelligent cooperation with the community so that its broadcasting activities may more nearly represent a partnership of interests. In support of that objective, the station hopes to receive increased help in determining those interests.

## SOCIETY

Ann Warner, Society Editor

## 'SUI Mom' to Mother's Day

SUI students will honor their mothers in a special Mother's Day Weekend April 30 to May 1. Invitations have been sent to the parents of all SUI undergraduates, inviting both mothers and fathers to participate in activities planned by their sons and daughters at SUI.

Carol Trope, A3, Peoria, Ill., is chairman of the Associated Women Students' Mother's Day Weekend committee at SUI, which is sponsoring the event.

The mothers will be officially welcomed to the campus by President Virgil M. Hancher at the annual Mother's Day Luncheon in Iowa Memorial Union at 11:45 a.m., April 30.

Highlights of the affair will be the presentation of the "SUI Mother of the Year," selected for her contributions to family and community by an AWS-faculty committee. Nominations for this honor were made by SUI students who wrote to the committee suggesting their mother as a candidate for the title.

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Heat frozen fish sticks in a skillet, turning frequently for 15 to 20 minutes so all sides are heated. Serve on toasted split frankfurter rolls and top with tangy tartar sauce. Garnish with water cress, radishes and potato chips.

## Individualized Coiffeurs



by James Coiffeurs

Spring's here and all the fun that goes with it! For this season of outdoor activity, you need a hair style that is quick and easy to keep . . . come in and let me create the coiffeur that is perfect for you.

15 1/2 Dubuque  
Dial 8-5867

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

**MEMBERS**  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

**Friday, April 22**  
9:10-30 a.m. — Senate and House — Visiting Scientists Seminar  
4 p.m. — High School Art Conference — Art Building — 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Santa Claus"

**Saturday, April 23**  
9:30 a.m. — Psychiatric Lecture, John Nurnberger — Psychopathic Hospital, Classroom.  
7:00 p.m. — Aesculapian Frolics, Main Lounge, Union.

**Sunday, April 24**  
7:45 p.m. — Mountaineers Film-Lecture, Macbride Auditorium.  
1:00 p.m. — Boy Scout Recognition Meeting, River Room, Union.

**NAVAL RESEARCH COMPANY 9-19** will meet in East Lawn 116 on Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Commanders, Lt. Comdr. USN and Lt. Comdr. "Morale" — The Korean Incident."

**GREAT FILM SERIES:** The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will show the following series of films in its classes: "Autumn," "Film Exercises No. 4 and No. 5," "1941," "Theme and Transition," "Meshes of the Afternoon," "The Very Eye of Night" and "O Dreamland." These films will be shown Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All interested University students and friends are invited to attend.

**LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

**STUDENTS** in secondary education who plan to register for Student Teaching, Observation and Laboratory Practice 778, for either semester of the 1960-61 academic year must apply for assignment before May 15, 1960. Application blanks may be obtained in 308, University High or

always, are limited to only because he had halt somewhere. The are still going to have ay. And that really is e pleasure of an enter- this, suggesting as it good old' what-books- take-to-a-desert-island

man knows what writ- or one, would share an h, although — just to game from getting too names a few others for "enthusiasm" is re- William Faulkner, for ind William Wordsworth, of them have in com- at they belong to West- zation. "The Eastern imply light no fire in- says our cheerful cicer- ds, with a candor that ument, that he doesn't h about them anyhow, hen finds Hobbes or ough, Mr. Fadmam n effect, let him have a uckleberry Finn" and hornier stuff when his s taken on some and, if he chooses, with from one expert or an- list of Suggestions for Reading. Still making as convenient as pos- the soul adventuring sterpieces, our m.c. of- categories — plays, etc.; presents a bib- of available editions prices, and chats with informality of a well ind.

really mean it when he "for those who do not uch Mollere offers only enjoyment," and that ever wrote a master- guess he does, but then he meant it also when, eface to his "Reading 'n" (1941), he deplored onhead who, whenever k appeared, reread an Must be that great tch the mind, after all.

## Tale of Africa

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# SOCIETY

Ann Warner, Society Editor & Linda Morrison, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, April 22, 1960—Page 3

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Theme of the aquatic extravaganza will be "Creation," with

water ballet and synchronized swimming suggesting the beginning and development of the universe. Mary Porter, A3, Des Moines, is president of the SUI Seals Club. The show will be presented April 29 and 30 in the SUI fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Sunday's activities will include open houses for the SUI mothers in various housing units, to be followed by the annual University Sing at 3 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. During this songfest, housing units will vie for three trophies, which will be awarded by the "SUI Mother of the Year."

Throughout the weekend, displays of student work in SUI colleges and departments will be set up for the parents to see, and many housing units will hold individual programs honoring them.

Tickets for the Mother's Day luncheon will be available Apr. 25-28 at the south lobby desk of the Union.

Seals Show tickets will be available to students, faculty and townspeople at 75 cents a ticket beginning April 19 at Whetstone's and from Seals or Penguin Club members.

## Robert Russo Heads PKT's

Robert Russo, A3, Detroit, Mich., was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity.

Other officers include John Norris, A3, Marcus, vice-president; Denis Bengfort, A2, Calmar, treasurer; John Craven, A1, Graettinger, secretary; Gary Labountz, A2, Charles City, and Carlos Melander, A3, Mason City, co-social chairman; Earl Kelly, A2, Newton, and Robert Stessman, A1, Des Moines, co-rush chairman; Richard Goche, A3, Baneroff; and John Dull, A4, LeMars, trustees; William Brueckner, P1, Calmar, publicity chairman, and Edwin Hood, A2, Pocahontas, pledge trainer.

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Individualized Coiffeurs

by James Coiffeurs

Spring's here and all the fun that goes with it! For this season of out-door activity, you need a hair style that is quick and easy to keep... come in and let me create the coiffeur that is perfect for you.

151 1/2 Dubuque Dial 8-5867

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ART LINKLETER SAYS: "Perfect for school"

NEW BULOVA SVP Unsurpassed for Style, Value, Performance

ONLY \$1 A WEEK!

- 17 Jewels
- Waterproof\*
- Shock-resistant
- Unbreakable Mainspring
- Also with Black Dial

\$2475 PLUS TAX

WAYNER'S JEWELRY Graduate Gemologist 107 East Washington

\*Waterproof as long as case, crystal and crown are intact.

## SUlowans Move Outdoors



Outdoor fun—you can't beat it on such a warm spring day as yesterday. Picnicking and practicing golf after class in City Park are (foreground) Maris Collins, A2, Marshalltown, and her date, Chuck Lovett, A1, Iowa City, and (background) Carmie Roberts, A2, Des Moines, and her date, Jim Shelton, A2, Des Moines.

## Picnics with Fun, No Fuss

A glance at the local riverbanks yesterday seemed a good indication that spring is here at last. It's the picnic season.

A picnic that's all fun and no fuss takes only a quick trip to the grocery store. Here are some hints and ideas for an impromptu cook-out or picnic which don't require a fancy grill or fancy skill.

**WIENER-BACON ROLLS**  
Cut crusts from sandwich bread, and wrap a slice around a wiener. Then wrap a slice of bacon around the bread and fasten with a toothpick. Roast on a stick or tongs until tasty.

**KABOBS**  
You've heard of shishkabobs? You can make any kind of "kabobs" simply by threading a variety of cold meats, fruits or hors d'oeuvres on a skewer or stick, then roasting until browned. One thing to remember—roast slow and fast-cooking foods on separate skewers.

**POTATOES BAKED IN FOIL**  
These you'll have to start as soon as the coals glow because they take an hour. Rub scrubbed baking potatoes with oil or butter and prick with a fork. Wrap in heavy foil. Put them near, but not directly upon, the hottest coals, and turn them once or twice.

**HOT BUTTERED FRENCH BREAD**  
Cut diagonal slices (not clear through) in a loaf of French bread, then spread with butter. Wrap the entire loaf in foil and place over coals until piping hot.

**FOIL TREATS**  
Meats, vegetables and butter, wrapped and baked in foil, are meals in themselves. The most popular combination is often hamburger patties, potatoes, onions and catsup. However, sliced cold ham with fruits and fruit syrup makes a tasty glazed dish and doesn't

have to be cooked so long, just heated.

**HAMBURGER THINS**  
With only a pound of hamburger, four small onions and a loaf of French bread, four people can

have with very little preparation. Make small, round hamburger patties and alternate them on a stick with onion slices. Roast the French bread in the above recipe, and you have a tasty sandwich.

## Pinned, Chained and Engaged

**PINNED**  
Janet Rummery, A2, Moline, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Midshipman Steve Thorne, Moline, Ill., Theta Chi, UCLA.  
Sally Farmer, A1, Carroll, to John Norgaard, A2, Harlan, Delta Tau Delta.

**CHAINED**  
Linda Morrison, A3, Mason City, Chi Omega, to George Newman, Mason City, Chi Phi, University of Wisconsin.  
Linda Wedekind, A2, Muscatine, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bob Nassen, D4, Greenfield.  
Jane Dooley, A1, Sioux City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Terry Wobken, A3, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Sharon Trumm, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Rick Devereaux, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Iowa State University, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**ENGAGED**  
Maris Collins, A2, Marshalltown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chuck Lovett, A1, Iowa City.  
Linda McDermott, A2, Ottumwa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Redge Berg, A3, Chicago, Ill., Phi Delta Theta.

Shiela Neu, A3, Bettendorf, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Patrick J. Murphy, LI, Moline, Ill.  
Carol Titus, A1, Cedar Falls, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Carl Highenbotten, P3, Cedar Falls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sara Schindler, A4, Albia, Delta Zeta, to Andreas Garnes, Ytre Arna, Norway.  
Lois Bofinger, A4, St. Louis, Mo., Delta Zeta, to Bill De Cindio, A3, Dumore, Penn.  
Judi Klingberg, A4, Moline, Ill., Delta Zeta, to Chuck Larvenz, Moline, Ill.  
Pat Dvorak, A3, Charleston, Ill., Delta Zeta, to Dave Schrader, A3, Ames.  
Mary Ellen Lyman, N2, Hammond, Ind., to James R. Seda, A3, Traer.  
Carol Hill, A3, Omaha, Neb., Zeta Tau Alpha, to Peter Bergeron, Wayzata, Minn., Grinnell College.  
Lola Rasmussen, A3, Marshalltown, Alpha Xi Delta, to Ron Chalfant, B4, Marshalltown, Alpha Tau Omega.  
Alice Silletto, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dave Gjerde, E4, Cedar Falls, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Delta Zetas Initiate Twelve Members

Delta Zeta social sorority recently initiated the following women: E. Penelope Atkinson, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; H. Elizabeth Atkinson, A1, Joliet, Ill.; Norma Beiser, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Margaret Burger, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sara Gilchrist, A1, Denison; Marjorie Greuber, A1, Des Moines; Margaret Naibert, A1, Cedar Rapids; Diane Roberts, A2, Dixon, Ill.; Mim Schaechter, A1, Viola, Ill.; Pat Schulbach, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sarajane Terbell, N2, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Karen Van Dillen, N1, Downers Grove, Ill.

Don't Forget the GRAND OPENING of Domino Originals

Saturday, April 23 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 129 So. Capitol (across from the drive-in Bank)

convenient terms arranged

## Hands

Established 1854

ONE Love

ONE Diamond

ONE Jeweler

Hands Jewelry Store  
one hundred nine east washington

Iowa City Community Theatre presents... "The Dairy of Anne Frank" April 22 and 23 8:00 p.m. in the Iowa City High School Auditorium Admission \$1.25 Tickets at door and Jackson's Electric

Spring CLEARANCE Sale!

USED TV

- 21" Magnavox console — excellent condition ..... \$79.95
- 21" Travler console TV ..... 69.95
- 21" CBS table model TV—new picture tube ..... 74.95
- 21" Sylvania table model—new picture tube ..... 69.95
- 21" Dumont console—new picture tube ..... 79.95
- 21" Stewart-Warner table model ..... 49.95
- 21" RCA table model ..... 59.95
- 21" Hallicrafters table model ..... 59.95
- 17" Admiral table, model ..... 49.95
- 17" Sentinel table model with remote control ..... 49.95

USED AUTO RADIOS

- 1954 Packard radio—new—will fit some Buicks ..... 25.00
- 1949 Ford radio ..... 15.00
- 1950 Ford radio ..... 15.00
- 1951 Ford radio ..... 15.00
- Motorola 600X 12 volt transistor powered like new, excellent for sports cars ..... 34.95

NEW PORTABLE RADIOS

- Dumont 6 transistor—leather case ..... 79.95 49.95
- Arvin battery-electric ..... 32.95 22.95
- Motorola battery-electric ..... 29.95 21.95

USED TABLE MODEL RADIOS

- RCA clock radio ..... 15.00
- G-E clock radio ..... 12.50
- Admiral table model radio ..... 10.00
- Arvin table model radio like new ..... 15.00

USED PORTABLE RADIOS

- General Electric battery-electric ..... 17.50
- General Electric 7 transistor leather case ..... 22.50
- General Electric P745A 5 transistor ..... 17.50
- General Electric P675 5 transistor ..... 15.00
- Motorola battery-electric radio ..... 15.00

MISCELLANEOUS

- Hallicrafters radio-phonograph console with 3 speed record changer, short wave & FM ... 79.95
- Browning AM-FM tuner ..... 74.95
- Radio Craftsmen RC-10 ..... 50.00
- Fisher 80AZ 30 watt power amplifier ..... 65.00
- DYNACO monaural pre-amp-assembled ..... 34.95
- Masco phono amplifier ..... 12.50
- Heathkit monaural preamplifier ..... 15.00
- Heathkit electronic crossover ..... 17.50
- EICOR tape recorder ..... 35.00
- Bogen 2 station intercom with 50 ft. wire ..... 15.00
- Bogen turntable ..... 20.00
- Thorens turntable ..... 30.00
- Webcor changer with crystal cartridge ..... 10.00
- Magnavox FM-AM radio & power amplifier ..... 35.00
- Pickering 190D tone arm ..... 15.00
- Fairchild monaural tone arm ..... 12.50
- Stephans 214 tweeter & crossover ..... 25.00
- Stephans 122AX speaker—new ..... 45.00
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## Hawkeye 9 at Bradley Today For League Tuneup Series

The Iowa Hawkeye baseball team will be out to improve on its 3-6 record this weekend as it travels to Peoria, Ill., for a 3-game series with Bradley University.

The Hawkeyes meet Bradley in a single game this afternoon, and tomorrow will face the Braves in a doubleheader.

## SUI Coed Team Wins Pin Tourney

A coed bowling team from SUI has captured first place in the National Intercollegiate Campus Bowling Tournament, according to word received by Robert Froeschle, recreation manager of Iowa Memorial Union.

Games were bowled on individual campuses and scores were sent to national headquarters of the Association of College Unions to determine the winners.

Members of the SUI championship team were Dixie Gilderbloom, Robin Winter, Lillian Holek, Mary Hendrick, Sondra Sohm and Judy Davis. The 6-member team won with a 3-game series of 2,721 total pins.

Miss Gilderbloom placed second in the 9-game all-events competition with a total of 1,511 pins and third in the singles competition with a 3-game series of 546 pins.

In the doubles competition, Jean Jacobson and Dona Ostrander took third place for SUI while Miss Davis and Miss Holek were fourth.

## Says Coaches Help Set Odds

**NEW YORK** — An investigator testified Thursday that college coaches, sports directors and publicity agents provide information that helps set professional betting odds on football games.

The witness, William O. Walsh, assistant counsel to the New York State Investigation Commission, said he did not know whether any of them were paid for the information.

Walsh was a witness at a commission hearing on gambling. The commission contends that upstate bookmakers are part of a 14-state gambling network.

Walsh said the information from the coaches and others was obtained by Athletic Publications, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

He testified that Athletic Publications supplies the "line," meaning the point spread or odds, and that the "line" guides up to 20,000 bookmakers in handling bets.

Daniel D. Moynihan, an FBI agent, testified to out-of-state bookmaking contracts of gamblers in several New York cities.

Exhibits were put in the record to show that Syracuse bookmakers had contacts with gambling interests in 15 cities, including Davenport, Iowa.

## New Pro Cage League Organized

**CHICAGO** — The American Basketball League was formed Thursday, with franchises going to Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City and Washington, D.C.

Abe Saperstein was named acting president. The owner of the Harlem Globetrotters and part-owner of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association, said that Wilt Chamberlain definitely will not be playing in the new league.

Saperstein said the league will operate in the 1960-61 season. He added the league constitution, board of directors and other matters will be taken up at the next meeting. The meeting will be within four weeks at an undetermined site.

Saperstein said applications from Pittsburgh, Vancouver, Honolulu and Portland, Ore., had been tabled for consideration next year.

## Bowling

**UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE**  
Final Second Half

Team	W	L
Blind Men	41	19
Pill Rollers	35 1/2	24 1/2
Hi-Five	32	28
Spoilers	31	29
Wrong Fonts	27	33
Wheels	26 1/2	33 1/2
Ions	24	26
Stokers	23	27

High Team Game: Blind Men (941)  
Hi-Five (877)  
High Team Series: Blind Men (2602)  
Hi-Five (2422)  
High Individual Series: Jim Teymer (591); Willis Calkins (573)  
High Individual Game: Duane Nollsch (226); Bill Clark (226)

Championship Roll-Off  
Blind Men 4, Wrong Fonts 0

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## Hawkeyes to Champaign In Drake Relays Warmup

The traveling Hawkeye track squad leaves today for Champaign, where they will participate in a relay meet with Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Marquette Saturday. There will be no score kept in the meet, which is a warmup for Iowa in preparation for the Drake Relays at Des Moines next weekend.

Injuries will hurt the Hawk line-ups this week, but Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier is still looking for a good meet. Team captain John Brown is a questionable entry having a bad knee, and Tom Hyde—a member of the mile relay team and sprint relay team—is definitely out with a pulled leg muscle.

Cretzmeier believes the distance medley and the two-mile relay teams are best, but hopes for good performances from the hurdlers and pole vaulters also.

Illinois will have the top mile relay team in the meet. Winners of the Big Ten indoor meet, the Illinois team has run the distance in 3:13, and posted a time of 3:15 against Oklahoma two weeks ago.

With Brown a doubtful starter, Cretzmeier listed the following line-up for the Hawks:

440 relay—Mike Krezek, Bob Warren, Ralph Lyle, and Bill Mawer or Jerry Williams.

Mile relay—Denny Rehder, Owen Mawer, and Lyle.

Distance medley—Owen or Brown, and three of the following four: Jack Hill, Don Greenlee, Jim Tucker, and Rehder.

2-mile relay—Bill Tucker, Greenlee, and Bruce Trimble or Mawer.

2-mile run—Trimble.

Hurdles—Bill Orris, Fred Luthans, Mike Carr, and Jerry Williams.

Pole vault—Bob Hansen and Tom Hertzberg.

High Jump—Dan Hanson.

Broad Jump—Warren.

Shot put—Bill Reif and Dick Wood.

Discus—Terry McKeke and Jim Rauker.

## Backs Shine In Grid Drill

The running ability of a bevy of fleet sophomore backs was the highlight of a rugged 30-minute scrimmage Thursday as the Iowa Hawkeyes wrapped up their third day of spring football practice.

Soph halfbacks Sammie Harris, James Jones and Bob Kreamer got off several good runs, as did fullback Joe Williams, a converted halfback.

Junior quarterback Wilburn Hollis, who saw a lot of action last fall, and sophomore Matt Szykowny did most of the quarterbacking during the scrimmage. Hollis ran well, but his passes were off target. Szykowny also showed good form in running, and was hitting with his short passes.

The early part of Thursday's session was devoted to group blocking drills and the execution of offensive patterns to better acquaint the newcomers with the Iowa wing-T attack.

## O'Brien, Nieder To Match Tosses At Drake Relays

**DES MOINES** — Feuding shotputters Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder will duel for the first time this year at the Drake Relays April 29-30.

O'Brien accepted a challenge to meet the improving Nieder in a telephone call Thursday to Relays Director Bob Karnes.

"I'll let my shot do the talking for me at Drake," the two-time Olympic champion and holder of the world record of 63 feet 4 inches told Karnes.

O'Brien and Nieder have swapped accusations that they have been dodging each other since Nieder pitched the shot 65 feet 7 inches earlier this spring.

"Where was the Los Angeles dodger today?" Nieder asked last week at the Santa Barbara Relays. "As a champion, I think he's a poor one, because a champion puts his title on the line."

O'Brien said he had not planned to enter the Santa Barbara meet but was scheduled to oppose Nieder this Saturday in the Mount San Antonio meet in California. He accused Nieder of pulling out of that meet to enter the Kansas Relays.

O'Brien also has charged that Nieder can't win the big meets, and has terrible form.

"I'll stand pat on that description of Nieder," O'Brien told Karnes.

Nieder is an Air Force officer who won two Drake shotput titles as a Kansas athlete. He weighs 243 pounds.

O'Brien was graduated from Southern California and now is vice president of a Los Angeles bank. He weighs 250 pounds.

## 4 Share Lead in New Orleans Open

**NEW ORLEANS** — Pudge Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., and three professionals who have known little success on the golfing tour clipped five strokes off par Thursday and shared the first round lead in the \$27,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

Hebert shot a 67 to join Houston (Paddy) LaClair of Birmingham, Ala., J.C. Goodie of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jackson Bradley of Houston, Tex., at the top of the list.

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75% Dacron\* (polyester)  
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Hopsacking ...

the season's fashion fabric in the favored pullover style. All cotton washables. Select several today in these new spring colors: natural, light olive, gold, white, blue.

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**USE OUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS**  
You can charge it on our 30 to 60 days accounts, or if you like, use our revolving charge account — with no down payment necessary and pay it in 10 monthly payments plus a small service charge.

**BREMERS**

**ARCHIMEDES**  
makes another great discovery...

**It's what's up front that counts**



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as 7T. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

**"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"**

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**Big Klu Singles Across Winning Run—**  
**ChiSox Beat A's in 11th 6-5**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ted Kluszewski singled across the winning run from second in the 11th inning as the Chicago White Sox clinaxed an uphill battle with a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City A's Thursday.



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**PICTURES**  
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A \$17.40 Value for Only **\$3.**  
Send One GOOD Clear, Sharp, black & white Photo or Negative, old or new, Polaroid Print, etc.  
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• FAST SERVICE — No order is in our plant over 24 hours  
• Extra Accommodation: Should you send any 2 pictures or negative for one order, you will receive two 3x7 and twelve 2 1/2x3 1/4 each picture; a total of 28 Pictures for \$4.50  
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1/2
Baltimore	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2

Kluszewski's liner down the right field line broke up a duel between relievers Gerry Staley, fourth White Sox hurler, and Ken Johnson, who replaced starter Ned Garver in the fourth.  
Nellie Fox scored the winning run after opening the 11th with his fourth hit of the game and moving to second on Minnie Minoso's walk.  
Staley took over in the seventh from Ray Moore and these two Sox relievers scattered just two Kansas City hits over nine innings. The Sox started their 1959 star sophomore, Bob Shaw, but he worked only two innings.  
Shaw, the American League's leading percentage pitcher (18-8) last season, was wild and ineffective in his brief stint.  
Kansas City ... 400 001 000 00—5 7 1  
Chicago ... 030 101 000 01—6 13 0  
Garver, K. Johnson (4) and Chiti; Shaw, Ferrarese (3), Moore (3), Staley (7) and Lollar. W—Staley (1-0). L—K. Johnson (0-1).

**Yanks 4, Red Sox 0**  
BOSTON (AP)—Bill Skowron and rookie John Gabler carried New York to a 4-0 victory over Boston Thursday in a 1960 version of the time-honored Yankee "power plus pitching" formula.  
Skowron blasted a three-run homer in a fourth inning exhibition of New York muscle.  
Two pitches later, Gil McDougald drove a delivery by Boston starter and loser Bill Monbouquette over the left field screen. The ball bounced on a rooftop across the street.  
Gabler limited the Red Sox to three singles for seven innings before fireman Ryne Duren finished up. Duren surrendered a pinch single to Gary Gieger.  
New York ... 000 400 000—4 7 3  
Boston ... 000 000 000—0 4 0  
Gabler, Duren (8) and Howard; Monbouquette, Hillman (6), Fornieles (9) and Sadowski. W—Gabler (1-0). L—Monbouquette (0-1).  
Home runs — New York, Skowron (1), McDougald (3).

**Senators 6, Orioles 5**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Dan Dobbek's three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave the Washington Senators a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a hectic struggle Thursday night.  
Jack Fisher walked two batters to set the stage for Dobbek's first homer of the season after the Orioles had come from behind with three runs in the 7th and one in the 8th to go ahead 5-3.  
Chuck Stobbs, the fifth Washington pitcher and one of nine used by both teams, was the winner. He allowed one hit in the final 1 2/3 innings.  
Washington ... 006 120 003—6 10 0  
Baltimore ... 010 000 210—5 11 0  
Lee, Kralick (6), Clevenger (7); Barber, Estrada (6), Jones (7), Fisher (8) and Triandos, Ginsberg (7). W—Stobbs (1-0). L—Fisher (1-1).  
Home runs — Washington, Dobbek (1). Baltimore, Woodling (1).

**Braves 2, Reds 0**  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh inning to blank Cincinnati 2-0 Thursday as Carl Willey mastered the Reds with a brilliant four-hitter.  
Willey, a hard-throwing right-hander, who relies mainly on his fast ball, struck out 10 and walked 3 in out-dueling Cincinnati southpaw Jim O'Toole.

**Koehler Wins Racine's Pipe Smoking Contest**  
Tom Koehler thwarted Robert Tordoff's bid for a third consecutive title in Racine's annual pipe smoking contest Thursday night by outpuffing the 2-time champ by six and a half minutes.  
Koehler kept his pipe going for 1 hour, 20 1/2 minutes, but was some 36 minutes short of the record set by Tordoff in 1958.  
Stew Haylock finished third among the 18 SUJ students entered in the contest.  
Each contestant was given 3.3 grams of tobacco and two matches at the start of the contest. If the second match was needed it was to have been used within the first two minutes of smoking.  
Contestants were eliminated as their pipes went out.  
Koehler, Tordoff and Haylock all finished with better times than Tordoff's winning time of 1959.

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there's just nothing like a delicious McDonald's cheeseburger!  
817 S. Riverside Drive

**300 IN ABC**  
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Louis Fasco became the 16th man in American Bowling Congress Tournament history to roll a perfect game when he scored 300 in singles competition here Thursday.  
The last perfect game in an ABC Tournament was in 1958 when Ed Shay of Chester, Pa., closed his singles with 12 straight strikes and won the championship with a 733 total.

**Pirates 11, Phillies 5**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped Philadelphia 11-5 Thursday night with a 15-hit attack that included three home runs.  
Hal Smith drove in three runs in the fourth with his second home run of the season.  
Bob Skinner got a fluke inside-the-park homer in the fifth that scored two runs. His drive took a bad hop over center fielder Bobby Del Greco's head and rolled to the flag pole in deep center. It was Skinner's third round-tripper of the year.  
Pirate relief pitcher Fred Green led off the sixth with his first major league homer.  
Philadelphia ... 102 001 100—5 8 0  
Pittsburgh ... 110 341 000—11 15 0  
Simmons, Robinson (1), Mason (9), Heaver (8) and Coker; Umbicht, Green (3), Face (7) and Smith. W—Green (1-0). L—Robinson (0-1).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Coker (1). Pittsburgh, Skinner (3), Smith (2), Green (1).

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At Last! Ingo, Floyd Sign For June 20 Bout in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson, the man he dethroned last June, signed contracts Thursday to meet in a return bout for the world heavyweight boxing championship on Monday, June 20, at the Polo Grounds.

The signings took place Thursday morning at the office of the New York State Athletic Commission—thus putting an end to months of verbal sparring, managerial bickering and legal entanglements.

Under the terms, each fighter will receive 25 per cent of the gate receipts. Patterson also will get 55 per cent of the money taken in for TV, radio and film rights by the promoters of the fight, Feature Sports, Incorporated.

Johansson will get only 35 per cent of the ancillary (TV, radio, film) rights but probably will more than make up the difference by a special agreement with the promoters which assures him the total income from the Scandinavian film and Swedish radio rights.

The agreement also calls for Patterson under the promotion of Feature Sports, Incorporated, should he regain the title. If Johansson repeats his victory of last June 26, when he knocked out Patterson in the third round at Yankee Stadium, he will be free to dicker with whomever he pleases.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

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Things Corvair gives you that America's other compact cars can't:

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- Four-wheel independent suspension for a smoother, flatter ride.
- Rear-engine traction ... that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.

You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobilgas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars met every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.

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**\$4.95**

**Stephens**  
By-the-Campus  
20 So. Clinton



An ice cream vender on a motorcycle, Jerry Weiner, A2, Sioux City, is moving into Iowa City business circles this spring. "Jerry Jingles," as Weiner calls himself, hopes to have three mobile ice cream carts in operation here by summer.—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

## Student's Enterprise— Ice Cream via Motorcycle

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Staff Writer

If Jerry Weiner, A2, Sioux City, has his way, SUfowans will be eating much more ice cream during the last several weeks of school.

Better known to his customers as "Jerry Jingles," Weiner is the

## School Board OK's Additions, Landscaping

The Iowa City Community School Board approved final plans and specifications for a gas conversion unit and accessories for existing boilers at City High Thursday afternoon at a special meeting.

Plans and specifications for the site development of the new junior high school were also approved. A resolution to open bids for the projects at 7 p.m., May 10, was approved.

The board also approved a contract with the Fisk architect firm for the planning of additions to the Roosevelt and Mark Twain Schools and for the new elementary school to be constructed in east Iowa City.

## 6 SUfowans Attend Engineering Convention

Six members of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, attended a regional convention in Lawrence, Kan., April 14-16. The group represented the chapter at SU.

Those attending were Russell L. Roberts, E4, Rock Island, Ill.; Robert A. Johannsen, E3, Gladbrook; William D. Ashton, E3, Davenport; Charles R. Kime, E2, Clinton; James L. McSwiggan, E4, Wilton Junction, and Howard A. Gustafson, E3, Stanley.

Of the discussions held at the convention the one on the problems encountered by professional fraternities was awarded first place.

## BALD RALLY

LA BAULE, France — The French Brotherhood of the Bald — devoted to preserving an atmosphere of good humor over their sparsity — will host an international rally at this Atlantic resort May 22. French and world titles will be awarded for the handsomest bald men.

**Europe in '60**  
Steamship \$400 up  
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SHANNON LONDON PARIS  
\$408.60 \$453.60 \$493.20

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**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.**  
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

## Religion Is Issue In W. Va. Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), ripped into the religious issue Thursday with the assertion that he is not "a Catholic candidate for president."

Following Kennedy to the platform before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), denounced those who have injected religion into the Democratic presidential nomination contest.

Humphrey said he doesn't want to be nominated by anti-Catholic votes and wouldn't want to be president if that meant his party would be split in a controversy over sects.

Humphrey, a Congregationalist, is battling Kennedy in predominantly Protestant West Virginia. Kennedy's religion has become an issue in the campaign preceding the May 10 primary.

Without mentioning this question Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), laid out before the editors a program to boost the nation's economic and defensive strength to meet the world challenge "for economic and ideological survival."

Symington also is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination but is not entered in the West Virginia primary. Kennedy, in an emotion-charged

talk that kept the editors listening intently, ticked off a long list of reasons why he said his Catholicism should not handicap his bid for the presidency.

He got rousing applause when he ended. When no questions were forthcoming from the audience, ASNE President J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post, told Kennedy: "I don't know if you have silenced your critics, but you have silenced questions."

Kennedy began with the assertion that "I do not speak for the Catholic Church on issues of public policy, and no one in that church speaks for me." He said he had voted often in the Senate against the wishes of many Catholics.

"The fact is," he said "that the Catholic Church is not a monolith — it is committed in this country to the principles of individual liberty — and it has no claim over my conduct as a public officer sworn to do the public interest."

The Massachusetts senator said he isn't asking any voter to support him just to prove that the American people aren't bigoted.

"I have never suggested that those opposed to me are thereby anti-Catholic."

## Study of Advisory System By Mortar Board Nears End

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR  
Staff Writer

A study by Mortar Board to evaluate the academic advisory system at SU is nearing completion.

The senior women's honorary society in November became interested in the state of student-faculty relations on the campus. Since that time, members of Mortar Board have interviewed general advisors, faculty advisors in the pre-professional schools, and advisors in all departments of the School of Liberal Arts.

The questions asked the faculty members were:

1. What do you think are the purposes of the advisory program?
2. What do you think is the major problem in trying to achieve this purpose?
3. Is there a need for planned conferences of students and advisors or would some other type of personal contact be more helpful?
4. Is there any type of information not available to you that would help you in advising students?
5. What suggestions would you make to improve the advising?

According to Judy Russell, A3, Anamosa, a member of the study committee, the results of the interviews may point out some areas where improvements in the advisory system could be made.

"The Mortar Board study will certainly call to the attention of students the importance of academic advisors," she said.

Miss Russell indicated that whatever action or recommendations Mortar Board may make as

## Engineering Students Attend Michigan Meet

Two students left Thursday to represent the Iowa chapter at the national convention of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity.

The two students are Harold M. Sunday, E4, Cedar Rapids, and William D. Ashton, E3, Davenport.

proprietor of one of Iowa City's newest businesses. He owns a small mobile ice cream cart, which he has stocked with a variety of ice cream bars and popicles.

Weiner plans to sell ice cream around the SU campus and throughout Iowa City during his spare time and on weekends for the remainder of the semester. He uses the profits to help pay school expenses. He is majoring in speech and plans to enter law school next year.

Three years ago, while still in high school, Weiner bought an old police motorcycle. He attached a small ice box, added lights, a bell and suitable decorations, and was ready for business.

He later bought another outfit and hired a friend to drive it. He plans to buy one more during the summer.

The ice box will hold 65 dozen ice cream bars when full. It is cooled by dry ice.

Weiner said that he has no special place for selling ice cream. He drives around the city, ringing the bell to attract attention. On an average day in Sioux City, he covered 65 to 70 miles.

His customers include people of all ages. "Kids, adults, they are all the same," he said. "Everyone likes ice cream."

In addition to the financial angle, there are other benefits to his job. "I meet all kinds of interesting people," Weiner said.

"Of course I get a lot of kidding and comments, but they are all good-natured. And they almost always buy something."

A lot of time and work is required in selling the ice cream. "And," Weiner added, "it takes a lot of patience. Kids get a kick out of climbing all over the cart. But I enjoy it as much as they do."

Weiner made a trial run around the SU campus last week. Several students asked him what he had for free. "Just information," he told them.

"But I did make a lot of friends during the two hours I was out," he said.



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## Interesting Experiment— Santa Claus, Coffee Cantata

By GERRY HORN  
Written for DI

Apparently, e. e. cummings would have us believe that from the union of love and understanding is born joy. Unfortunately, none of the elements governed the double-bill presented in the Studio Theatre Thursday evening.

The productions of Edwin London's "Santa Claus" and an updated version of Bach's "The Coffee Cantata" both lacked a centrality of focus.

On the whole, Mr. Ellis' idea for replacing the 18 century "novelty" of coffee with the modern "novelty" of the coffee house was quite sound. However, the generality of the modernization was jarred occasionally by the over-specifically topical references to "Nixon" and "Waterloo."

It was rather in Mr. Ellis' staging that the work suffered the most. Again the idea was basically sound, and served to make the work "theatrical" rather than "musical." But unlike the music, which arrives at a climax and finale, the accompanying action remained at the same level throughout.

Just as the pantomime lacked clarity and definition, so did the performance of the orchestra and singers. Nowhere did this reviewer detect that sureness of attack and firmness of outline that can make Bach — even minor Bach — such a delight to hear. Let me hastily add that I found the clear soprano of Margery Ryan delightful.

The major interest of the evening was focused on the production of a new "mime-opera" by Edwin London, based on e. e. cummings' morality, "Santa Claus." The action in Mr. cummings' play is fairly clear, although his symbolic elaboration often becomes somewhat obscure.

Death (knowledge) imparts his own personality to Santa Claus (instinctive understanding), with the result that the latter no longer gives joy to man. This is evidently cummings' attack on the modern philosophical emphasis on empirical knowledge as the basis

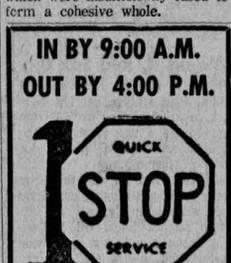
for understanding. At this point the symbols are somewhat shifted, and with the recognition of Santa — now disguised as Death — by the innocent child, we are prepared for the eventual union of Santa with Love by their child, Joy.

Because of the extremely poor diction of the singers, I seriously doubt that much of cummings' text was understandable to most of the audience. And the conversational sections could hardly be clarified in dance. Hence, the more musically abstract moments lent themselves to choreographic invention that — while never "mime" — was nevertheless exciting to watch.

The major fault with the work was that it was neither mime nor opera. Mr. London has failed to write a vocal line which either renders the words intelligible or makes the characters clear.

Hence the evening contained many highly interesting elements which were insufficiently fused to form a cohesive whole.

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## Planning, Perspiration, And \$100 Put into Sets

By JOHN SPEVACEK  
 Staff Writer

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A month's planning, some perspiration, and \$100 went into the making of the sets for the Iowa City Community Theater's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank".

The play will be presented today and Saturday at the Iowa City High School Auditorium. It is the drama of eight Jews who hid for two years in a three room attic apartment in an attempt to escape the Gestapo.

The set is the three room attic apartment. The designer is Ken Leeper, G. Omaha, Neb., who created the sets for credit toward his thesis.

"A set is a combination of line, color, balance and harmony," said Leeper. "Color and line are the most important, so I decided to use dark colors on this set to help create the mood of the play."

Leeper had to work on a budget of \$100, half of which went for

lumber. Another \$20 was spent for paint. But the most unusual expense was the cement blocks used as a base to support the set. Forty-five blocks were rented for three cents apiece. Total: \$135.

Furniture used in the play was donated by members of the cast and Iowa City businesses.

Leeper is not new at designing sets, having worked with the Omaha Civic Opera, where he designed sets for "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly". He has also designed backgrounds for TV presentations in Omaha.

Leeper and Director Al Longacre, G. Omaha, have worked together before, when they were undergraduates at the University of Omaha.

Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Single admission is \$1.25. Season ticket holders may use all remaining tickets for this performance, the final one of the season.

## Council On Race Relations Becomes Chapter of CORE

The Iowa City Council on Race Relations this week became one of 32 chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), a national organization which approaches problems of racial discrimination through direct non-violent action.

In recognition of the affiliation, CORE's national field secretary Buddy Prince visited the local

council this week. Prince explained to council members the principles of CORE.

Speaking of the local situation, Prince said that the Iowa City CORE group "should prove to be a dynamic force in resolving the problems of University housing for Negro and international students in off-campus housing, and other

problems that reflect upon the University and the community."

Prince emphasized that CORE, which began in 1942 at the University of Michigan, is not a Communist group. "No Communists or 'characters' are members of CORE," he said. The organization is financed by contributions from interested persons across the country.

Comparing CORE to the NAACP, Prince explained that the purposes are the same but that the methodology differs. "CORE is dedicated to direct non-violent action," Prince said. "It is an integrated organization predicated on the principle that democracy should be less a stated principle and more a living principle. CORE seeks to erase from American life the stigma of racial discrimination and segregation."

CORE has been instrumental in training students for sit-ins in both the South and the North, and has been active in student demonstrations in the South. Prince came to Iowa City from the University of Missouri, where he was instrumental in the sit-in at Minute Inn, where previous attempts had been made to apply pressure for integration. Three people, including Prince, were thrown out of the inn.

The local council, organized in November following the appearance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has been concerned with off-campus housing and has attempted to play reconciliatory roles in local areas of racial tension.

The council is supported by students, faculty, townspeople and campus ministers. Local officers are Bill Hawkins, A2, Harvey, Ill., president; Vincent Brescia, G, Woodcliff Lake, N. J., vice president; and Ed Biegert, Iowa City, assistant to the campus minister of the United Church of Christ, chairman of the education committee.

The next meeting of the local CORE chapter will be Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at Wesley House.

## Mental Health Groups To Hold Open Houses

An open house will be held May 1 at SUI's Psychopathic Hospital and the Iowa Mental Health Authority headquarters on the SUI campus.

The open house activities, which will be conducted from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in connection with national Mental Health Week, are planned as a part of the National Association of Mental Health's "Operation Friendship," a program designed to encourage the public to visit mental hospitals.

Dr. Paul Huston, professor and head of psychiatry and director of the Psychopathic Hospital, says lack of understanding on the part of the public has been one of the major causes of inadequacy in efforts to cope with the nation's mental health problem.

Open houses are being held in mental hospitals throughout the country in an effort to acquaint the public with some of the problems involved in mental health work, the physician explains. Dr. Huston is also director of the Iowa Mental Health Authority.

Activities at the Psychopathic Hospital's open house will include tours, films, slide shows, and displays. Tours will be conducted in wards, recreational therapy areas, the electroencephalography laboratory, the University's Alcoholism Clinic and occupational therapy areas.

Slides will be shown concerning the hospital's treatment, research and teaching programs.

The Iowa Mental Health Authority open house will include a tour through the new headquarters, which was moved from Des Moines to Iowa City April 1. Also featured will be mental health films and displays, and an explanation of the Authority's services to community mental health centers in Iowa.

The Authority is now located at 30 Byington Road, in a University house overlooking the Hillcrest dormitory parking lot.

Mental Health Week, which will be observed May 1 to 7, is sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health and its affiliates throughout the nation.

Slides will be shown concerning the hospital's treatment, research and teaching programs.

## Professor Given Award for Work In Adult Education

An achievement award for work done in adult education has been presented to J. Leonard Davies, associate professor in the SUI College of Education and Director of the SUI Bureau of Correspondence Study.

The award, given annually to organizations and individuals who have contributed extensively to adult education, was presented at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Adult Education Association. The association covers a seven-state area including Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Missouri.

Davies serves as chairman of the National Correspondence Study Division of the National University Extension Association (NUEA), is a member of the board of directors of NUEA and a member of the National Education Association, the National Commission on Adult Education and the American Educational Research Association.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1949, he received his B.A. degree from Upper Iowa University, Fayette, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI.

## Director Will Speak At Therapy Meeting

Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology, will speak before a Des Moines meeting of the Iowa Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association today.

His topic will be the "Rehabilitation Potentials of Older People."

This afternoon, he will moderate a panel discussion on the rehabilitation of the aged.

## Radar Police Cars Not for Pursuit Patrol Chief Says

DES MOINES — Unmarked radar cars the State Highway Patrol wants to put into use will not be used for pursuit purposes, Patrol Chief David Herrick said Thursday.

Herrick said he has written the State Executive Council a letter giving this assurance.

The patrol had asked the Executive Council Monday to authorize five sets of dummy license plates for the radar cars. The council held up action until Herrick spelled out the uses to which the radar cars would be put.

The plan is to put the radar machines in the trunks of the cars and install a plastic window in the trunk lid so the radar can "shoot" through the lid.

The cars will be parked at strategic locations along the highways to catch speeding motorists.

Herrick said the patrol has had \$400 to \$500 in breakage on radar machines placed on tripods along highways. The radar cars, he said, will provide permanent housing for the machines in the car trunks and thus reduce the breakage problem.

**WORLD HEALTH YEAR**  
 ATHENS, Greece — The Interparliamentary Union meeting here is thinking of setting up a world health year to intensify battles on disease. A final decision will be made at the union's Tokyo meeting in September.

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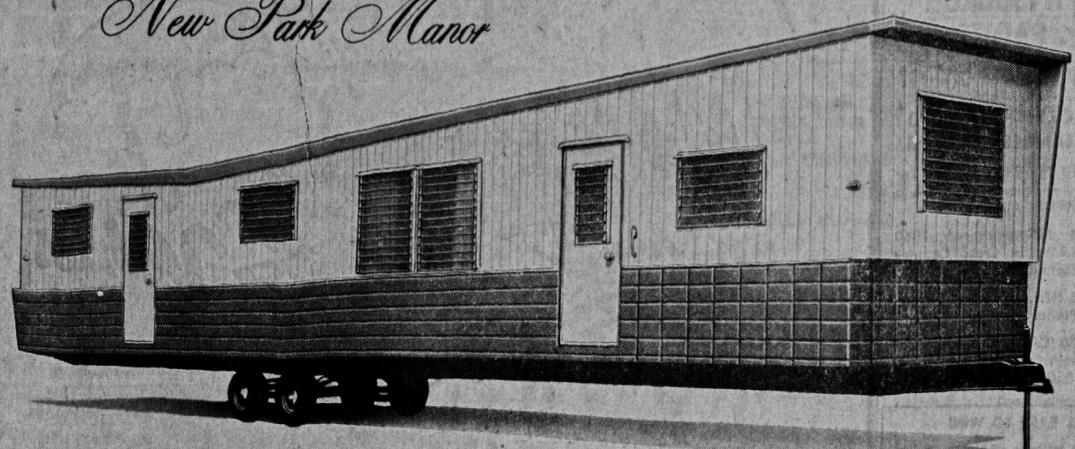
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# ROTC at SUI Will Exempt Conscientious Objectors

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

Conscientious objectors to war can be exempted from ROTC at SUI.

However, the procedure for exemption is one which has been severely criticized by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), an organization set up to aid the nation's conscientious objectors (c.o.'s) in obtaining the desired classification from their draft boards.

Registrar Ted McCarrel explained to The Daily Iowan that only those men who have been classified as c.o.'s by their draft board may be exempted from ROTC, and that his office advises students to take ROTC while awaiting classification as a c.o.

He indicated students are usually reluctant to take ROTC while awaiting c.o. classification. McCarrel stated that to his knowledge their taking ROTC has not prejudiced their draft boards against granting them c.o. classification.

However, the CCCO declares that "Under no condition should the c.o. participate in ROTC while awaiting draft board action."

In its pamphlet titled "The Conscientious Objector and the ROTC," the CCCO says, "A few institutions make exemption from ROTC conditional upon securing c.o. status from Selective Service. Such a condition for exemption is unfair to the c.o. It places him in an untenable position. His situation is even more impossible if the school requires him to participate in ROTC pending action by the draft board on his c.o. claim."

"College students usually are given student deferments by their draft boards and the c.o. claim is not ordinarily considered until the student is no longer eligible for student deferment. The c.o. should make every effort to point out to college officials the unfairness and unreasonableness of this basis for exemption and endeavor to persuade them to consider his claim for exemption on its own merits."

McCarrel said SUI does not inform the local board that the applicant is taking ROTC here and that the board would not know this unless the student so informed it. Draft boards around the nation vary widely in their attitude toward c.o. applicants.

The 1948 draft act provides that no person "... shall be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

Draft boards may classify a man as either I-O, in which case he does two years of alternative civilian service; or as I-A-O, in which case he does non-combatant military service.

The CCCO pamphlet relates that Federal Courts have upheld the position of Selective Service that participation in ROTC is inconsistent with a claim for a I-O classification. It says the courts have ruled that a c.o. who justifies participation in ROTC on the ground that it was compulsory can properly be denied a I-O classification.

"However," it adds, "the courts have also held that participation in ROTC is not sufficient ground for denying a I-A-O classification."

The CCCO pamphlet said participation in ROTC is inconsistent with conscientious objection to war and preparation for war. "ROTC is a military organization conducted by military officers for a military purpose," it said, "regardless of how it may be represented to students on a particular campus. Participation even under compulsion is inconsistent with conscientious objection."

McCarrel said SUI exempts, upon application to his office, men with either I-O or I-A-O classification and that no one with either has ever been turned down. He

said it was possible, however, that a conscientious objector had gone through basic ROTC because he did not know he could be exempted, but that he did not know of such a case.

He said he recalled no student who had objected to cooperation with Selective Service and who therefore had not registered with his draft board. He stated any student taking this action would not be able to graduate. He mentioned that such a student could enroll at other colleges where ROTC is not required.

McCarrel said at any one time the number of SUI students who had been so exempted would be about three or four, and that most of these are Mennonites or Quakers. The Mennonite and Quaker churches are known as historic peace churches.

The exemptions began in 1946 or 1947, McCarrel related. He said the policy was initiated because it seemed the reasonable thing to do, and not because of any particular incident or pressure.

He explained that no alternative requirement is made of those exempted from ROTC although they still must complete 126 semester hours for graduation. And McCarrel pointed out that basic ROTC is a requirement for graduation and is not technically a requirement for freshmen and sophomores although he said the first two years are the best time for getting it out of the way.

McCarrel related that each summer he receives three or four letters from men who have been admitted to SUI and who are wondering about conscientious objection to ROTC.

Asked whether SUI intended to make more clear to incoming freshmen men the fact that this alternative to ROTC might be open to them, McCarrel said he thought c.o.'s would as a matter of course check with his office about exemption. He said Col. Charles G. Kirk, professor and

head of Air Science, had told freshmen during orientation sessions that an alternative was available for conscientious objectors.

The CCCO states that Army regulations specifically preclude enrollment of c.o.'s in ROTC unless the c.o. signs a statement abandoning his beliefs. The regulations are not identified.

Capt. Roman J. Lutz of the Army ROTC said no such requirement is made of c.o.'s at SUI. He explained that any cadet inquiring about c.o. status is referred to the Office of the Registrar, and that if a cadet brings in a drop slip signed by the Registrar then he is excused from ROTC.

The CCCO also says, "Army and Air Force regulations provide that when a student cannot be formally enrolled in ROTC yet is required by the institution to participate, he shall be 'informally' enrolled. Informal enrollment requires participation in ROTC classes and drills, but no uniform is issued."

Lutz said he was not familiar with such a regulation and could remember no cadets drilling without uniform because awaiting classification as c.o.'s. Capt. Leroy Salem, assistant professor of the Air Force ROTC said he had no knowledge of such a regulation and could remember no "informally"-enrolled basics. He said the Air Force administration probably wouldn't know whether a cadet were a c.o., as his case would be handled by the registrar.

The Daily Iowan was unable to identify and interview on these topics any students who had taken ROTC while awaiting c.o. classification.

SUI is among 117 colleges listed by the CCCO pamphlet as exempting c.o.'s from ROTC; included on this list are Coe and Drake in Iowa. Fifty-eight U.S. colleges have not exempted or will not exempt c.o.'s from ROTC, and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1934 upheld the right of the University of California to refuse exemption on grounds of conscience. This decision still prevails.

The action was taken at the request of the Defense Ministry and, in a communique, the Government said the weeklies contained articles which amounted to "an invitation to desertion."

Both students have denied that they stand for desertion or draft-dodging. They complained that the seizures were politically inspired and threatened freedom of the press. They plan to appear Friday without the offending articles.

At the same time as they seized the newspapers, the police began rounding up copies of two new books, "The Deserter" and "The Refusal." Both laud the point of view of youths who desert from the Army or take refuge in foreign countries so they will not be drafted to fight the rebels.

Moran said the delay in presenting the case to the grand jury has been caused by the federal government's failure to place in his hands evidence gathered by FBI agents.

When a federal conspiracy indictment against the 12 was quashed earlier this year, U.S. District Attorney Harlington Wood of Springfield promised the federal government's file would be turned over to Moran so he could prosecute under state law.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — The Centennial Bridge toll case can't be submitted to the Rock Island County grand jury for another six weeks, State's Attorney Bernard Moran said Thursday.

Twelve former employees of the Mississippi River bridge were arrested last August on charges of appropriating tools to their own uses.

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# Mason City Gets Award For Industry

DES MOINES — Mason City was awarded the Iowa Development Commission's grand award for industrial development activities during 1959 Thursday night.

Mason City also received the Community Class award for cities with more than 10,000 population.

Ralph Shelton, manager of the Mason City Chamber of Commerce, received the grand award from Gov. Herschel Loveless at the commission's sixth annual industrial development clinic.

Other Community Class award winners include: Dayton, under 1,000 population; Story City and Lenox, under 2,500; Vinton, under 5,000; and Fairfield, under 10,000.

Four cities shared in the commission's desire, organization and contact with prospective industries award. They were Marshalltown, Creston, Clinton and Clarinda.

# Police Seize Two French Newspapers

PARIS (HTNS) — Police seized two well-known weekly newspapers Thursday on charges that they encouraged young men to desert from the French Army fighting the Moslem rebellion for independence in Algeria.

In a pre-dawn sweep, police confiscated all copies they could find of Thursday's issues of the Communist-line France-Observateur and Leftist-intellectual L'Express, which is published by friends of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The action was taken at the request of the Defense Ministry and, in a communique, the Government said the weeklies contained articles which amounted to "an invitation to desertion."

Both students have denied that they stand for desertion or draft-dodging. They complained that the seizures were politically inspired and threatened freedom of the press. They plan to appear Friday without the offending articles.

At the same time as they seized the newspapers, the police began rounding up copies of two new books, "The Deserter" and "The Refusal." Both laud the point of view of youths who desert from the Army or take refuge in foreign countries so they will not be drafted to fight the rebels.

Moran said the delay in presenting the case to the grand jury has been caused by the federal government's failure to place in his hands evidence gathered by FBI agents.

When a federal conspiracy indictment against the 12 was quashed earlier this year, U.S. District Attorney Harlington Wood of Springfield promised the federal government's file would be turned over to Moran so he could prosecute under state law.

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The reappearance of these men on the scene may mean that President Rhee believes that the causes

of Tuesday's unrest can be handled by a mere shifting of his cronies in the Government rather than a thorough change in the regime's practices.

The resigning Cabinet Ministers issued the following statement Thursday: "While the causes and responsibilities are yet to be explored and discussed, we fully realize that we have failed in assisting the chief executive and serving the people adequately."

Perhaps forcing President Rhee to maintain the status quo politically here was the intransigent attitude taken by his opposition.

Vice president John M. Chang, leader of the opposition Democratic party, turned thumbs down on any possible coalition regime with Rhee's ruling liberals. Anything short of new elections, Chang declared Tuesday "would never solve the fundamental question."

He said that President Rhee's promise of redress to those with "major grievances" was insufficient.

U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCone met with Rhee for an hour Thursday to express again the United States desire for more democratic processes in South Korea.

The council of the Liberal Party declared Thursday that it intended to "renovate" the party. The council also announced that Liberal assemblymen in the National Assembly had agreed to have the assembly meet Friday to try to deal with the crisis.

# Learned Nothing from Riots?—

# Rhee Trys 'Old Guard'

By EDGAR E. CLARK Herald Tribune News Service

SEOUL — South Korean President Syngman Rhee gave indications Thursday that he may not have understood the lesson given his regime by Tuesday's bloody riots for new and free elections.

As his Cabinet resigned and Tuesday's toll rose to 147 known fatalities, President Rhee turned to his "Old Guard" for solace and a possible solution to the crisis.

Rhee summoned several right-wingers to his presidential residence Tuesday to discuss the possible allocation of Cabinet posts. Of those attending the conference the most redoubtable was Yi Pom-Sok, a Chinese Army Marshal in World War II. He is reportedly slated to be either Minister of Defense or Minister of the Interior, two of the key cabinet posts.

Yi Pom-Sok, known as the "Iron Cavalier," was a former Communist of the South Korean Racial Youth Corps.

He was dismissed from this post in 1953 because President Rhee reportedly feared he was becoming too strong.

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# Our Busy Professors

Professors W. T. Reid and H. T. Muhly, of the Department of Mathematics, are participating in the program of Visiting Mathematicians sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with the support of the National Science Foundation. Muhly will visit Buena Vista College, Iowa Wesleyan College, and Burlington College; Reid is scheduled for visits to Grinnell College and Iowa State Teachers College.

Dr. E. H. Hixson, professor and head of orthodontics, Dr. James McIver, associate professor of orthodontics, and Dr. William Olin, assistant professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists in Washington, D.C., today through April 29.

Dr. P. W. Herrick, associate professor of clinical crown and bridge in the SUI College of Dentistry, is attending the Midwestern Conclave of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity today through Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

H. Garland Hershey, state geologist and director of the Iowa Geological Survey, is making a 10-day tour of geological conventions. He acted as a director of the Interstate Conference on Water Problems at the Council of State Governments in Washington, D.C., Monday through Wednesday. Since Thursday, Hershey has been presiding at a meeting of the Association of American State Geologists, of which he is president, in Harrisburg, Penn.

Boyd R. McCandless, director of

the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station will chair a section dealing with child psychology at a meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in St. Louis April 28 to 30.

ELEANORE B. LUCKEY, assistant professor of child welfare, is attending meetings of the Midwestern Sociological Association and the Midwestern Psychological Association in St. Louis, through April 30.

Ruth Updegraff, professor of child welfare, will chair a panel on teacher education and the needs of pre-school children at a meeting of the Midwestern Association of Nursery Education in Chicago April 28 to 30.

William M. Furnish, professor and acting head of the Geology Department, will be installed as president of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists which runs jointly with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, at a meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., April 25 to 28.

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\$100,000 in Prizes

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MORE THAN 1,000 CHANCES TO WIN!

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- \* 8 HARDMAN Duo Player-Pianos
- \* 30 CALORIC Kitchen Ensembles
- and 950 other valuable prizes!

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Just write in 25 words or less why you like to paint with WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel and attach the name WALLHIDE from label of any Wallhide can.

COME IN TODAY for official entry blanks and complete rules of this contest. Contest closes midnight May 14, 1960.

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**The Daily Iowan**

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**Sex Sells His Tie**

LONDON — "Sweetie," says, "your tie's crooked." This, a leading British psychologist said Thursday, makes a tie feel good but it makes the feel better.

"When a woman straightens a man's tie or tightens its knot is, in fact, finding satisfaction in a substitute for caressing," he declared.

The psychologist — his research was in accordance with British medical laws — was called in by the Tie Manufacturers Association to find out what sells a tie.

His answer is simple: Sex.

"To woman a tie is a symbol of love," he said in his report to the association.

He analyzed 14 women — married, 2 engaged and 2 of book. All are confirmed tie-

**Fuel Tax Receipt Total \$4 Million; Decrease from**

DES MOINES — Motor fuel tax collections total \$4.4 million in March, a decrease of \$366,920 over the same month last year, the state gas tax commission reported Thursday.

However, collections for the nine months of the fiscal year began last July 1 were \$2.2 million ahead of the same period the previous year. The cumulative nine-month total is \$55.2 million.

Officials attributed the decline in receipts to a reduction in travel because of bad weather.

**DANCE-MO BALLROOM**

Sat., April 23 GRAND OPENING DALE THOMAS

Get up a party and join the fun.

**VARSAITY NOW THE GIANT OF GIANTS**

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Wake Me When It's Over

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SALE P. ONERS

Sex Sells the Tie, and His Tie Tells the Tale

LONDON (AP) — "Sweetie," she says, "your tie's crooked." And she struggles up to straighten it. This, a leading British psychologist said Thursday, makes a man feel good but it makes the girl feel better.

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Rome Crisis on Birthday

ROME (HTNS) — Rome distractedly celebrated its 2,713th birthday here Thursday busy as it was with the ninth week of its worst postwar political crisis.

Mayor Urbano Ciocetti published a proclamation hailing the anniversary but his assistants spent most of the day negotiating with the Neo-Fascists in an effort to save Ciocetti from being voted out of office Saturday.

Rome's birthday is arbitrary. Rome actually does not know when it was founded but archaeologists are sure it was several centuries earlier than the date which is commemorated each year.

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LAST TIMES TONITE! BELOVED INFIDEL with Gregory Peck & TARA WA BEACHHEAD IOWA SATURDAY ADVENTURE'S SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD ROLLED INTO ONE! SEE! The Prehistoric Pangolin! The Mountains of the Moon! The Squadrons of Pelicans! The Kings of the Jungle! The Tribe of Gorillas! The Smoking Volcanos! The Bongo Antelopes! The Pygmy Dwarfs! The Fire Gods!

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT IS TO MOP THE FLOOR. I'M NOT USED TO SUCH LOWLY TASKS, I WAS HIRING FOR MUCH HIGHER THINGS.

BLONDIE THAT'S EASY! I'LL JUST EVEN UP THE LEGS. I THINK I GOT THE RIGHT ONE THAT TIME.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

## Matrix Awards To Be Given At Banquet

By Staff Writer

An SUI woman and an Iowa City woman will receive Matrix Awards at the Matrix Table Banquet Thursday, April 28. Nominations for the awards were received this week by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors of the banquet.

The deadline for returning reservations for the banquet is Wednesday. The reservation and \$2.85 should be turned in to the Communications Center by this time. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Barbara Flanagan, women's editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will speak on "People I Have Interviewed—Both Famous and Infamous." She specializes in covering interesting personalities, colorful events, and tries to convey the "color and excitement" to her readers.

Her assignments have ranged from covering Midwest queen contests to interviewing royalty on her many trips to Europe, and from the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City to the Lucia Festival in Stockholm.

She has interviewed virtually every star of the entertainment world, and such world figures as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the late Vice President Alben Barkley, and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Miss Flanagan was born in Des Moines. She was graduated from Roosevelt high school, and attended Drake University, where she majored in drama.

## SUI Reports To Be Given At Meeting

By Staff Writer

Reports on trapped charged particles between the Van Allen radiation belts and solar cosmic rays over the north magnetic pole will be two of the subjects of four papers from SUI to be read at the 1960 Spring Meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C., April 25-28.

The paper on trapped charged particles was jointly written by ciate in physics here, and Carl Pamela Rothwell, research assistant. Miss Rothwell will present the paper.

The paper on solar cosmic rays was written by Kinsey A. Anderson, research associate now in Stockholm on a Guggenheim Fellowship, and Donald C. Enemark, E4, Princeton, Minn.

The last two papers are the results of related experiments dealing with observations of proton effects on oxygen-eighteen. Both were co-written by A.C.L. Barnard, research associate, James A. Jacobs, professor of physics, Richard R. Carlson, associate professor (on leave), and Chong C. Kim, graduate assistant.

## Appliances, Autos To Be on Display

By Staff Writer

Home appliances, 1960 autos, boats and displays of garden tools, paint, and telephones are some of the attractions at the sixth annual Home and Auto Show sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be held in the SUI Fieldhouse Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents.

"We have something at the show to interest every member of the family," said Jimmy Williams, Coralville, co-chairman of the event. Dick Hoffee, 1123 Cottonwood Ave., is also co-chairman.

The Lady Prince telephone, a newly designed, smaller phone receiver, will be on display at the show. The receiver does not go on sale until May 1.

Some of the major home appliances at the show will be water softeners, freezers, air conditioners, and refrigerators.

Stuart Symington, Democratic presidential candidate, will make a short address at the Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Jaycees have thought of the children, too, in planning the Home and Auto Show, said Williams. Two professional clowns and acrobat acts have been scheduled Sunday.

Six door prizes will be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The prizes are an automatic dishwasher, an air conditioner, two transistor radios, and two barbecue grills.

Many of the Iowa City merchants who have displays in the show will also have drawings.

Howard Davenport, a State Tax Commission employee.

The woman agent hired by the Parole Board is Yvonne Kirk of Cedar Rapids, formerly with the Linn County Department of Social Welfare.

Three other new parole agents hired by the Parole Board are Max Ashmore, Estherville school teacher; Rex Dory, Marcus superintendent of schools; and E. E.

Moeller To Attend ACEJ Meeting April 24 and 25

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will attend a meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism in New York City April 24 and 25.

Plans for the accrediting program of the council and professional recruiting activities will be discussed at the meeting. Moeller will attend the meeting as a member of the accrediting committee of ACEJ.

Before going to New York, Moeller will attend the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention and an Iowa journalism re-

union in Washington. After the ACEJ meeting, he will attend conventions of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and a reunion of Iowa journalism alumni in New York City.

Where Friends Meet to Eat

224 East Washington St. Closed: Saturday Night All Day Sunday

Home Cooking Daily Specials Snacks or Dinners

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224 East Washington St. Closed: Saturday Night All Day Sunday

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### APRIL SHOWER of VALUES

21 White Dinner COATS from our rental department **\$15**

SIZES AVAILABLE	
Reg.	3 37 38 42 43 44 46
Long	2 4 1 2 1

**SPECIAL BONUS** — 8 pair of MIDNIGHT BLUE FORMAL PANTS from our rental department only \$5 when purchased with white coat.

### Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

Iowa City's Finest

## 24 Hour Coin Operated Laundry

at **Kirkwood Kwik Kleen**

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery



Tells of

Col. John P. Stapp, known as lowan reporter that the puni only incidental to getting info

## Fractures To Know

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

The rocket sled roared down desert track, accelerating to m.p.h. in 5 seconds. Then brakes were set, and the sled jolted full stop in 1.4 seconds.

Its passenger, Air Force John P. Stapp, suffered severe black eyes and spent five days in the hospital.

Why do researchers like Stapp subject themselves to such punishment?

"It is incidental to getting information," Stapp explained.

Stapp, whose famed rocket sled gave him the "fastest man alive" tag, was in Iowa City to participate in a symposium Friday night on the problems of getting man into orbit and back. The symposium was held in connection with Iowa Academy of Science meeting.

He said the experiments with rocket sled were designed in to provide definite information which could help prevent deaths from air crashes.

Stapp, who holds both a Ph.D. in biophysics and an M.D. degree, volunteered in 1947 to head the search at Edwards and Holloman air bases which involved the rocket sled.

"It is a tending situation," reported on his rocket runs, "you're very busy noting your action so you can describe it. He said one does not black out. Fourteen other men have died through the same rocket de-

## Feel Korea, U.S.

By JANET STAIHAR Staff Writer

The South Korean Liberal Party has always threatened the Syngman Rhee is not elected as president of South Korea, United States will withdraw support, Kwii Hyun Kim, G. S. Korea, said while she and another South Korean, Hong Sup Kim, Seoul, were expressing their views on this week's upheavals in South Korea.

But she said she feels that Liberal party's threat is empty. The United States, she said, is backing the whole nation, not Rhee.

Miss Kim believes that the alleged fraudulent elections in South Korea, which saw Rhee re-elected as president and Lee Ki-pyeong as vice president, will have no bearing on American and South Korean relations.

It is possible, Hong Kim said, that the Communists are helping perpetrate the riots in South Korea. Miss Kim, a journalist, elaborated on this viewpoint: "Often," she said, "the Communists try to make the people lose confidence in the Korean government and democracy." But she said this is useless since the people are individually anti-Communists and are rioting not against Rhee but self, but to gain freer elections.

Hong Kim, who has been in the country two years, believes the students who acted in the week's riots acted on "pure emotion" and not from knowledge. She said the Communists are using the emotions of high school students to push Communist propaganda. This week's riot

## SPECIAL SAVINGS

HY-VEE SUPERB TRIM  
STANDING PRIME  
**RIB ROAST**  
The Aristocrat of Roasts

Lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

GOLD MEDAL	5-Lb. Bag	25-Lb. Bag
<b>FLOUR</b>	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>
Van Camp's		
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	<b>3</b> Tall Cans	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b>
Del Monte		
<b>FANCY CATSUP</b>	<b>2</b> 14-Oz. Bottles	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
Del Monte Fancy		
<b>SWEET PEAS</b>	<b>2</b> Tall Cans	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>

HY-VEE "SUPERB TRIM"	
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	..... Lb. 69 <sup>c</sup>
LEAN MEATY	
<b>SHORT RIBS</b>	..... Lb. 29 <sup>c</sup>
DELICIOUS WITH ONIONS	
<b>BEEF LIVER</b>	..... Lb. 49 <sup>c</sup>
MORRELL'S	
<b>Chunk BOLOGNA</b>	Lb. 39 <sup>c</sup>
<b>TENDERLOIN</b>	..... Each 10 <sup>c</sup>
WILSON'S	
<b>WIENERS</b>	..... 2-Lb. Bag 79 <sup>c</sup>

*We Welcome Special Cuts On Steaks, Roasts, Chops, Etc.*

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice 3 6-Oz. Cans 49<sup>c</sup>

KELLOGG'S GOLDEN

Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Tuna 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 59<sup>c</sup>

CLEARFIELD

Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Box 69<sup>c</sup>

ARGO

Gloss Starch 2 1-Lb. Boxes 33<sup>c</sup>

FLAVORKIST

Jumbo Cremes 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>

**50 FREE REGAL STAMPS**

with the purchase of

1 Carton King Size SEVEN-UP  
and 1 Carton DODGER COLA

### Bakery Treats

Chocolate Chip COOKIES . . . Dozen 19<sup>c</sup>

Cherry Nut CAKES . . . . . Each 69<sup>c</sup>

WHITE SLICED COTTAGE BREAD . . . . 2 For 25<sup>c</sup>

Rye Graham BREAD . . . . . Loaf 19<sup>c</sup>

GOLDEN RIPE—Central America's Finest

# BANANAS

Lb. 7<sup>c</sup>

**STORE HOURS:**

SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Hy-Vee

100% EMPLOYEE OWNED

227 Kirkwood Avenue

We Reserve The Right To Limit

## KOOL KROSSWORD No. 12

**ACROSS**

1. Went by pushmobile?
8. Blows some Koal smoke
13. Pop tune out of Tebalovsky (2 words)
14. Eased
15. Famous saxophonist, Bud
16. Pine away, for more than a year?
17. Slightly absent
18. No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
20. Post Elliot
21. Opposite of innig?
24. Good for a blast
26. Famed cartoonist
26. Cal for "Pillow Talk"
27. Come up to the Menthol Magic of
28. A kind of dance
29. He wrote "No man is an island"
30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip word for it
32. Star of "Take Me Along"
35. Eamed run average (abbr.)
38. It's flying in France
40. A Koal smoker? Great! (2 words)
42. Koals are famed for Menthol
48. Nice try
44. South Benders

**DOWN**

1. Snoring arena
2. Stop or where to park
3. 'Thar's gold in 'em
4. Bullfight rah-rah
5. Ripe name for a game
6. Shakespearean actor
7. Rejoice
8. Wonderful difference in Koal (2 words)
9. On the qui vive
10. No gadget for sharpies?
11. N. C. heel cartoonist
12. Kind of tax
19. Trot or what trots
22. Gassy light
23. It's a bit of a blow
24. Florida souvenir
26. The first thing you said?
27. Kaps
28. Bardot-like
29. Signify
31. Phony place
32. Leslie Caron
33. Girl's name
34. Go away, eat!
35. Jane Austen novel
36. Absorbed
37. For the pot
38. Friend of the French
39. Short variation
41. It's for kicks

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

1960, BROWN & WILSON TOBACCO CORP.