

University Sing — "Spring at 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of the Iowa Memorial

priorities and fraternities competing for first and second place trophies in the Sing. Winner of the Year will make an announcement.

Day Weekend is sponsored by the Associated Women of the University, Peoria, Ill., general chairman of the

CIOUS Food at reasonable Prices Eat at the AID-RITE from Schaeffer Hall

Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee Iowa City's Finest

Hour Coin Operated Laundry at Kirkwood Park Kleen from Hy-Vee Grocery

with Max Shalman "Dwarf", "The Many Faces", etc.

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SUI coeds marched past Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories Wednesday night, singing and carrying banners thanking the men for making a protest against the present women's hours. The above banner puts the question up to the men again, saying "You Guys Started It, Finish It." —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson.

### In Singing Demonstration—

## Girls Thank 'Forceful Men'

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

A group of women students marched on Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories Wednesday night in a singing demonstration to thank the men for their show of force at Burge and Currier Halls Tuesday night and to protest against late hours.

They began to march by Quad, going toward Hillcrest singing, as they moved, "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and the old standard, "The Iowa Fight Song."

Men from the two dorms either looked from their windows or came streaming out onto the lawns. Some of the girls carried signs reading "Don't Come Out" and "Down With Unfair Hours."

## 'Raid' Causes Excitement At Girls' Dorms

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR Staff Writer

What is it like to be in a women's dormitory after closing hours when there are 1,000 men outside cheering, shouting, and singing?

## SUI Officials To Investigate

University officials Wednesday issued a statement concerning the demonstration at the women's dorms Tuesday night, and any future activities of the same type.

Byington Rd., which separates the two dorms, they made a turn down the road toward Grand Ave., still singing as they went.

"It's neat!" squealed one girl in Burge.

"The University is investigating the student demonstrations of Tuesday evening, particularly with respect to those responsible for inciting and encouraging the demonstration in the women's dormitory area. Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken when this responsibility has been fully determined."

Rumors of raids traveled like lightning. When a girl in the dorm heard that men from Hillcrest would be visiting Tuesday night, she rushed to tune in the Quad radio station to hear if the rumor was true. In her haste to get at the radio on a high shelf, the girl jumped on her desk. It tipped over and the contents covered her. No injuries were reported.

"The University is fully cognizant of the fact that spring has succeeded a long and dreary winter, and has frequently observed that studies alone may not provide sufficient outlet for youthful enthusiasm generated by the sudden advent of warm weather. There is abundant evidence that Tuesday night's demonstrations were not malicious, that they involved only a small minority of forgetful students, and that, with the exception of a broken window, no property damage was sustained. Nevertheless, while such activity might thus be explained it cannot be condoned, for it is too fraught with danger to life and property."

There were a few calm students in the dorms. One graduate student from England said, "Oh, this is all very interesting. I'm just rubbernecking, you know."

"It is for this reason that Article VI of the Code of Student Life provides that 'Any student found guilty of inciting to action or willfully participating in action resulting in destruction of property, or in unauthorized group activities, i.e., raids on women's residences, that may or may not be destructive, will be subject to dismissal from the University' which article is called to the attention of all students again at this time."

Getting into the women's dormitories was a problem for some girls. Several had police escorts to help them get through the crowds on Capitol Street.

An adviser in one of the women's dormitories said that "inciting to action or willfully participating in action" is interpreted as meaning calling from dormitory windows, using noise makers, and throwing things from dormitory windows. Girls who are found participating in those activities during a raid can expect that disciplinary measures will be taken, said the adviser.

When the fire alarm went off in Currier Tuesday night, the noise lasted about 20 minutes, said one resident. Many of the Currier girls calmly followed fire alarm procedures and put on coats and headed for the stairs and fire escapes. One adviser said that she shouted, "This is a false alarm," between wails of the siren. "It was a losing fight," she said.

According to Huit, no action has yet been taken against any students involved in Tuesday night's demonstration at the girls dorms.

One resident summed up the situation during the height of the rioting Tuesday. "Boy, this is really school spirit," she said.

At Currier the girls were told to turn out their lights and open their doors. Those who wanted to study had to do so in the hall. Other girls played bridge or talked. Everyone was told to stay by their rooms.

One of the girls remarked that it seemed rather silly to have the doors open if they were trying to have maximum security. They should have had the girls go into their rooms and lock the doors, she said.

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# Ike Sees Rhee's Errors As Sole Cause of Riots

## Council Votes To Send Aid to Rev. King Fund

By KAY LUND Staff Writer

The Student Council Wednesday night voted to support the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund as the agency through which proposed SUI contributions will be given to aid students who have suffered in Southern demonstrations against segregation.

The special meeting of the Council was called to hear a committee report on possible uses for the funds. A resolution which was accepted at the April 20 meeting directed the establishment of such an SUI fund for Southern students.

Over an hour of discussion was exchanged on the topic as the Council members debated the merits of the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund and possible fund distribution by the NAACP.

## Demo Leaders Proclaim Independence from Ike

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders, obviously irked by Republican criticism, declared Wednesday Congress will act on legislation as it sees fit and will not be swayed by pressure or veto threats from the White House.

Three Council members were appointed to set up the organizational structure of the campaign. They are Walter Burnett, G. Iowa City, Frank Belloni, G. Iowa City, and John Hoepner, A1 Davenport.

That view was expressed in strong words by the majority leaders, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), in almost simultaneous news conferences.

The money to be collected will provide legal and educational assistance for the southern students.

At about the same time President Eisenhower was telling reporters he might have to rush back from the Summit Conference in Paris next month to veto some legislation.

According to Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., chairman of the committee, the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund is officially known as the Montgomery Improvement Association. It serves as a distributory agency dealing directly with students throughout the South who have suffered or been dislocated in such action as sit-ins.

However, Johnson and Rayburn were not reacting to Eisenhower's words. They were commenting on word from Republican congressional leaders that Eisenhower plans a special message in an attempt to prod Congress into acting on his stalled program and in killing what he considers budget-busting proposals.

The Council, in rejecting NAACP distribution of the proposed funds, felt this agency was too general and that the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund was more specifically set up to meet the immediate needs of the Southern students whom the Council wishes to aid.

DES MOINES — Officials of the Iowa Tax Commission warned Wednesday that the deadline for filing state income tax returns will be at midnight Saturday April 30. They said there will be no weekend extension into Monday as was the case with federal income taxes when the deadline fell on Friday during Holy Week.

A resolution was read at the Council meeting from the Iowa State NAACP endorsing "the program of SUI's Student Council in behalf of the student sit-downs and sit-ins in some Southern cities and recommending that funds collected by them be sent to the legal defense fund of the NAACP in New York City for the assistance of the students."

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The resolution, presented by Frank Belloni, G. Iowa City, also expressed disapproval over the "refusal of the committee to supply the Student Council, Daily Iowan and Iowa Defender with an immediate report of its proceedings."

## SUI Iowans, City Businessmen Invited to Leadership Banquet

More than 500 Iowa City leaders — businessmen and students and faculty of SUI — will attend a leadership banquet on May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Rayburn referred to Eisenhower's dissatisfaction with the progress Congress is making, as relayed by Dirksen and Halleck. "By the time we get through, we are going to have a program we will be pleased with," Rayburn said. "I don't think it will please the Republicans because they are grabbing for an issue and can't find one. I don't think that will change much between now and election day."

New members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honor society, will be "tapped" during ceremonies following the banquet. The Iowa City Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will present an award for the second time to the most outstanding community leader.

The Student Council Wednesday night passed a resolution expressing its grave concern and disapproval over the refusal of the Committee of Student Life to permit reporters to attend its meetings.

## Quiet Replaces Riot Now

By HAROLD HATFIELD Staff Writer

A rumor of a second "food riot" at Hillcrest failed to materialize Wednesday evening as most residents preferred to sit this one out. The opinion voiced by many of the men was that enough, or perhaps even too much, had already been done.

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A committee of five Hillcrest men met with Marion L. Huit, dean of students, Wednesday morning to discuss complaints about the food served in the dormitory cafeteria. The committee was formed Tuesday night following a demonstration by several hundred men at the evening meal.

After a ticker-tape parade down famed Market St. and through the financial district, De Gaulle heard himself described by the mayor as "the living patriot symbol of France."

After the meeting Huit said, "I suggested to the group of Hillcrest students, which was not representative of all the Hillcrest residents, that they suggest to the Hillcrest Council that the matter be handled through a committee from the council. The group indicated a willingness to do this."

Standing in the back seat of an open limousine surrounded by security agents, the 6-foot-4 leader of World War II Free French forces gestured to the estimated quarter of a million people lining the sidewalks. He smiled broadly to the hundreds peering down from office windows.

Gerald Burke, head of men's residences, said Wednesday that previous to the demonstration, only two complaints about the food had been heard. He said that this is somewhat of a record in itself.

Along the parade route nearly 400 children from St. Mary's Chinese school shouted their welcome — and the austere old soldier smiled again.

Huit added that he didn't know if anyone could give them the answers to their protests, although he thought he might help by talking with them. He said he would stick to his stand that nothing would happen to the 10 men who started the incident.

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"They love the guy," said Police Chief Tom Cahill, who made the crowd estimate. "So does nature. Look at the weather we got."

Another student said that the demonstration didn't represent the majority of Hillcrest students. "There are some guys who will gripe about the food, regardless of what is served," he said. "This was just a good excuse to let off steam."

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## Discusses Several Other Chiefs Of State in Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that Syngman Rhee has made mistakes but the United States has had no part in inciting the riots which drove the Korean President out of power.

Eisenhower said the most he ever did was to point out that there were irregularities in the last Korean election and voice a hope they could be stopped lest they lead to trouble. This, he said, was just a friendly gesture to a man who has been a tremendous patriot but who made mistakes as he grew older.

## New Leader Takes Over In Korea

SEOUL, Korea — A new, tough-minded acting president turned Thursday to the task of settling South Korea on a democratic course after weeks of bloody rioting by which this nation's younger generation ended the 12-year-old authoritarian regime of President Syngman Rhee.

One of the first public statements of Acting President Huh Chung was aimed at what he called waste and mismanagement in the U.S. Korean air program. Simultaneously, the United States held up approval of new economic aid until South Korea gets back to normal and some new conditions are met.

One of the factors contributing to last week's "Bloody Tuesday," climactic moment of the riotous demonstrations in the wake of the March 15 elections, was a charge of corruption in use of U.S. aid funds.

Huh, 64, a scholarly independent with a widespread reputation for honesty, assumed full executive powers Wednesday as soon as Rhee announced his resignation. He had the full support of the National Assembly and the army, still enforcing martial law in the capital.

Rhee, 85, patriarchal founder of the republic, remained in his hillside mansion temporarily. He is expected to move soon into his modest old home, Pear Blossom Villa, on a rocky slope of eastern Seoul. The National Assembly's acceptance of his resignation was a formality and foregone conclusion.

Huh, soft-spoken and bespectacled, summoned a news conference and announced his intention to push for improved relations with the United States and Japan.

He also promised to reform the national police, whose brutality and political corruption helped spark the revolt; to lift martial law soon as possible; and to call new elections within the constitutional time limit of three months.

These words, he said, provide a better answer than any he can think of.

Because he thought there might have been a change of attitude, Eisenhower said he had specifically asked visiting French President Charles de Gaulle if he stands by a 1959 pledge to allow the Algerian people self-determination. He said De Gaulle assured him this is a continuing official policy and personal conviction.

Eisenhower said he doesn't know what can be done — unless you want to resort to force — about the refusal of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic to allow Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal.

This was Eisenhower's first news conference in a month and the first since discontent with the outcome of the Korean elections resulted in demonstrations, violence and finally in Rhee's resignation Tuesday.

At one point, Eisenhower said, "I bitterly resent violence in connection with these things." He said he had told Rhee there could be trouble in Korea.

But to a question whether the U.S. government ever indicated to Korea that it thought Rhee should leave office, Eisenhower replied, "To charge America with interference in the internal affairs of Korea is not correct."

"No interference of any kind was ever undertaken by the United States and we had no part in inciting or knowing anything about the inciting of this difficulty."

Eisenhower said he hasn't changed his plan to visit Korea this summer.

From the approaching summit conference, Eisenhower said, he thinks the most to be hoped for is some easing of tensions.

Lee Ki-poong, controversial and disavowed vice president-elect, was a chief target of anti-government demonstrations that brought the downfall of the Rhee Government.

Lee Ki-poong and Rhee were long-time friends and the old President, who Wednesday finally quit his post, had hand-picked Lee as his running mate in last month's elections.

Lee's lopsided victory led to charges that the elections were rigged, setting off the violence that brought Rhee's downfall.

The resignation of Lee as vice president-elect had been demanded in the demonstrations that have swept Korea.

## Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy, Warmer



By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

Arthur W. Melloh, who will officially become the dean of College of Engineering July 1, rived at SUI Tuesday to be hand for an accrediting inspection of the SUI College of Engineering.

Annual Debate Will Begin

Thirty students and 16 faculty members from nine Western Conference universities will participate in the annual spring conference of the Western Conference Debate League to be held at SUI today through Saturday.

The Universities of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin will be represented at the conference. Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are included in league's membership, but will be represented at the spring conference, according to Orville Hiltchcock, professor of speech.

Farmers Plan Meet To Discuss Flooding of Land

Farmers along the Iowa River below the Coralville dam scheduled a meeting this Saturday at Columbus Junction to discuss the problem of flooded farmland. Invitations to attend the meeting were sent to Rep. Fred Schwegel, Davenport, State Sen. George Weber, Columbus Junction, a State Sen. D. C. Nolan, Iowa City. The farmers contend that an estimated 30,000 acres of farm land are under water along the Iowa River between the dam and Columbus Junction.

John Story, manager of the dam, said yesterday that no protest has been made to his office concerning the operation of the dam.

The dam has been releasing water at the rate of over 250 million gallons per hour since April. Parts of City Park have been under water since the dam has been discharging at this rate.

According to Mrs. Victor Stae, Columbus Junction, wife of one of the farmers, flooded waters usually receded by this time before the dam went into operation.

She said that farmers along the river contend that the dam was built for flood control but has proved to be a detriment to farming.

Story said that Iowa City voters have suffered a major flood in this month if the dam had been in operation.

Ebony leather piping trims a Crisp white cardigan... to be worn over more Ebony with white pants or Skirt... Domino Original 129 So. Capitol

The RED Red Riding Hood

By JOHN GILGUN Written for the DI

There was a knock at the door: tippy-tap. Grandmother sat up in bed, stuffing "Das Capital" (Modern Library G26) under her pillow. "Come in," she said, trying to disguise her West Slavonic accent.

Red Riding Hood entered, carrying an enormous basket, and perspiring profusely. "Pshaw," she said, mopping her brow. "I thought I'd never get here. The police confiscated my bicycle up on South Clinton Street. And when I tried to take a canoe, some nasty administrators shot it out from under me. I finally picked up a ride with an Amish farmer in a rubber tired buggy, and he brought me right to your socialist doorstep. Grandmother... Now all I have to worry about is getting back to Burge before my leave is up. They gave me twenty five minutes..."

Grandmother said, "Why didn't you ask the nice farmer in?" "He's still looking for a place to park," Red Riding Hood answered.

Grandmother looked troubled, as though this new evidence of suffering inflicted upon (Alas!) Humanity was more than she could bear. "Well, anyway, you made it," she said. "What's in the basket? Goodies? Pizza? 3.2 Beer?"

"Oh, no," Red Riding Hood answered. "The basket is full of books. I'm working my way through college, you know. I lost the job I got through Student Affairs. Raking leaves, you know, I don't mind raking leaves, but they sent me out to Redwood National Forest. And that's a lotta leaves..."

"But what about the other..." "Oh, the other job. Working in the coal mine, you mean. Well, I lost that, too. It was a shame, because it paid forty five cents an hour. And meals. Well... Would you like to buy a book, Grandmother?" And she held up a copy of "The God That Failed."

"It's University Approved," she added. Grandmother growled, deep in her throat. RRRR looked up, frightened. Grandmother stood revealed, in her true colors...

"Grandmother," RRRR said. "What a big mouth you have!" Grandmother replied, "The better to shout down the Student Council with, my dear."

"But..." But, Grandmother, what a big pencil you have there..." "The better to mark my ballot with, my dear."

"Oh, Grandmother... What big eyes you have!" "The better to read Rosemary Bogie's book, 'The Fundamentals of American Communism' with, my dear..."

Almost at once the doors flew open and the windows flew up. Hundreds of people began to mob in, shouting slogans. A member of The Free Soil Party jumped on the counterpane, brandishing a pitchfork. Robert Frost shouted...

"If it has weakened and impoverished the South, it will certainly have the same effect wherever it is practiced," he said. McKeldin said average production of southern workers is low and attributed it to poor morale arising from racial conditions.

McKeldin pointed out that the race question is paramount in southeastern states of which his own state of Maryland is one. "At this moment the question of segregation has overwhelmed every other issue," he said. "While it is the case it is idle to expect calm, balanced political judgment to prevail on any issue."

At the organization's dinner Brotherhood Awards were given to three Des Moines men for their contributions to the field of human relations. They are Morris O. Kahn, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Welfare Federation; George J. Pfanz, Catholic layman and insurance executive, and W. W. Maymack, retired editor of the Des Moines Tribune.

Application blanks may be obtained in 308, University High or W-114, E.H. WRIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be open for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 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 open for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be open for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Weyant from April 15-May 3. Phone 8-4886 for a sitter or information.

Democracy Is Desired and Must Be Upheld in Korea

To the Editor: I would like to add a few comments concerning Miss Janet Stahar's recent interview with Miss Kwil Hyun Kim and Mr. Hong Kim.

Having returned to this country in December 1959 after having spent 18 months in Korea working as a civilian employee for the Eighth U.S. Army, I was able to view at first hand the internal struggle that exists in Korea.

The beginning of absolute rule began with the introduction of the National Security Act, an act instituted by the Rhee government in direct violation of the principles of democracy. At that time I watched over 10,000 students march in a candlelight procession in protest to this violation of freedom. This was not a march of pure emotion, but one of understanding and knowledge. The people of Korea knew at this time that freedom of the press had been denied them and that anyone who would oppose Rhee from this time hence would fall under the whip of the Rhee government which generally ends in death of one form or another.

Indeed, there is a definite threat of violence in Korea by the Communists. I saw this threat on numerous occasions at Pan Mun Jon, not over 400 miles from Seoul. The possibility of a Northern invasion is always prevalent, and while in Korea one can never forget the threatening Red army of the North which endangers the lives and freedom of everyone living south of the 38 degree demarcation zone.

To oppose this threatening army of the North, South Korea has the fourth largest army of the world and the third largest

police force. Also in Korea is the U.S. Police Force which consists of 80,000 U.S. troops, a Turkish brigade and various other armed units representing the U.N.

All this force does not satisfy the Rhee government in its battle against communism, for Rhee's government seeks complete control of the citizenry. I have talked with various assembly men of the Korean Democratic Party including Mr. Chang. These were men who were locked out of the assembly during the passing of the National Security Act. All stated clearly their views concerning Rhee's "iron rule". The general trend of thought was that as long as Rhee was pro-American he could commit any violation of democratic principles.

The complacency of the U.S. to his acts of tyranny is appalling. The cocktail drinking, handshaking foreign service of our country in Korea is also appalling. There is a common adage in Korea that goes like this, "Korea is America's best guarded secret." One might say that the "cat is out of the bag," with the recent turn of events.

I should like to conclude my letter by saying that I have no kin living in Korea who can fall under the whip of the Rhee government. I do have many of my countrymen buried there and I myself have given five years of my life along with thousands of others for the protection of democracy in that country. The principles for which the Korean War was fought must be upheld. America cannot condone Rhee's past election. I urge one and all to write your representative concerning this issue.

Ray Mullen, G 423 S. Dubuque

Campus 'Fairy Tale'

To the Editor: A specter is haunting our campus youth. Using the cloak of spring fever, "those rabble rousing socialists have found a new target for their aggressions and, incidentally, a new way to grab headlines." We are, of course, referring to the infamous, organized attack on the women's dormitories on the night of April 26.

It is clearly, unquestionably evident to any unbiased, perceptive, intelligent, loyal American that the integrity and virtue of the SUI all-American "boy" has been viciously and deliberately undermined by these sinister SDC's— all under the guise of freeing the fair ladies of SUI from the protection and the shield of hours.

What ever would the DAR think of this grotesque misconception of American rights and liberties? How could we fair maidens possibly attempt to achieve our American heritage of independence and free pursuit of happiness unless we are gently guided and shielded by our omniscient, farseeing, all-wise, all-cautious elders? Our education would surely not be completed unless we are subjected to the acquisition of the ideals of self-discipline, self-determination, self-restraint — all for the development of our character. Alas, what would the SUI lassies do without this powerful, paternal protection to guide us toward these goals? Could the SDC's be laboring under the ridiculous illusion that the ladies of SUI are hampered, humiliated, and restricted by unwanted, undue regulations? Whoever could have told them such a fairy tale?

Suzanne Cornwell, A1 E 240 Currier Kathleen Halberg, A3 E 246 Currier Barbara Rutenbeck, A1 E 236 Currier Joyce Hogan, A1 E 240 Currier Marilyn Florida, N1 E 236 Currier Edie Sutton, A1 E 432 Currier

McKeldin Says Discrimination Hinders Straight Thinking

DES MOINES — A former governor of Maryland said here Wednesday night that racial and religious discrimination is morally wrong and hinders straight thinking about other problems.

"When men practice it they are working against their own interest," Theodore R. McKeldin told the 32nd anniversary dinner of the Iowa and Quad-Cities region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"When men are surcharged with emotion, it is almost impossible for them to think rationally about anything," McKeldin said.

He said that discrimination against Negroes is common across the United States and added: "I am tired of the common assumption that there is something peculiarly southern in a moral flaw that has been characteristic of the white man wherever he has come into intimate contact with people of another color."

McKeldin said racial discrimination has had a disastrous effect on general welfare of the South.

"If it has weakened and impoverished the South, it will certainly have the same effect wherever it is practiced," he said. McKeldin said average production of southern workers is low and attributed it to poor morale arising from racial conditions.

McKeldin pointed out that the race question is paramount in southeastern states of which his own state of Maryland is one. "At this moment the question of segregation has overwhelmed every other issue," he said. "While it is the case it is idle to expect calm, balanced political judgment to prevail on any issue."

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'Waters of Kronos'

Return to the Past— With Dread, Fascination

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS Herald Tribune News Service

THE WATERS OF KRONOS. By Conrad Richter. Knopf, 176 pages. \$3.50

Back to the Pennsylvania Dutch country of his childhood goes Conrad Richter in this ghostly little novel, and, as they journey with him, back to their own beginnings all must go who read him with the sense of imaginative sharing that his precise and delicate art invites. "The Water of Kronos" is a personal, and as universal, as that. Who has not daydreamed of a return into his own past, and, if the dream were real enough, felt both dread and fascination at what he might find there?

The return, the seeking out of causes of what later came to be, perhaps a second chance to be grasped, at least some greater understanding that will clarify the present and still old fears forever — it is a fantasy as old as man's awareness of time. One reader will not swear that he knows for sure all that Mr. Richter means to say here, but this would seem to be in essence: the discovery, and perhaps the redemption, of oneself in a past revisited with the fresh eye of the present.

The waters of Kronos, a river named for the god of time, have covered the town he used to live in when John Donner, a writer getting on in years, returns to it from the Far West. The situation is entirely real to him as he arrives there in his car. A new dam, a flooded valley, and beneath the water all that was left of the world he had known. But suddenly he is in that town again. The waters that are named for time have parted, and he is walking the streets of Unionville, just as it was when he was a boy. Only he has changed, an aging man who in these circumstances finds himself older than his own

father. Now this, considered purely as narrative, is a tricky kind of affair, in which a single misstep can shatter the fragile bubble of fantasy — even the fantasy of hallucination. But Mr. Richter makes no mistakes. He neither overwrites nor underwrites. With his dreamlike framework, he carries his own brand of conviction, as, so many years ago, did that play called "Berkeley Square," derived from Henry James' "A Sense of the Past."

John Donner, meeting his father and feeling a terrible panic, can only ask, "Is the family well?" The family includes the boy he was. You feel that panic with him, and the urgency with which — in his foreknowledge of the future — he cries out to a woman who will be murdered, "Go away!" To those who had been his townsmen he can only be an eccentric ancient, and to small boys a target for stones. He stays on, searching for an all-important truth, a secret.

The truth he finally comes upon is his own identity, in relation to the father in whose company he had never been at ease. The secret is one that will set him free of the old legend of the hatred of son for parent. With that self-discovery, his search is ended, or, anyhow, one phase of it is. But there is clearly more to learn of Unionville, and this volume, complete though it is in itself, has the air of being a panel to be followed by others.

They will be welcome. For this is a writer like no other that we have, an artist with a realist's eye for detail, with a poet's gift of using that detail with utmost economy. Watch and listen to Mr. Richter as he brings to life a small town of long ago, loving its goodness, but not slighting its brutalities, sometimes describing and sometimes suggesting. Observe him, and enjoy him.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

NONE OF YOUR MODERN DRAMA for WSUI tonight at 8 p.m. The playbill calls for Everyman, the English morality play with the Dutch antecedent (Elckerye), which derives from the early sixteenth century. Early morality plays, such as Everyman, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "usually allegorize the conflict between good and evil in the mind and life of man, without any side intention of theological controversy."

However, "Everyman, perhaps the most perfect example of its class, contains passages certainly designed to enforce the specific teaching of Rome." (The performance tonight is not to be considered a specific endorsement of any particular candidate.) Characters in Everyman have names like "Good", "Beauty", "Kindness", ad infinitum, and Burgess Meredith does a real job of acting as one of them. It is futile to wait until Everyman becomes a movie when you may hear it without straining your eyes.

PETER AND THE WOLF may not be Everyman's cup of tea; but the Prokofiev kiddie-tune will be heard during Evening Concert, from 6 p.m. until Evening-at-the-Theatre (8 p.m.). Forming a sandwich of Peter and the Wolf are the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D, Opus 61, and a Mozart divertimento.

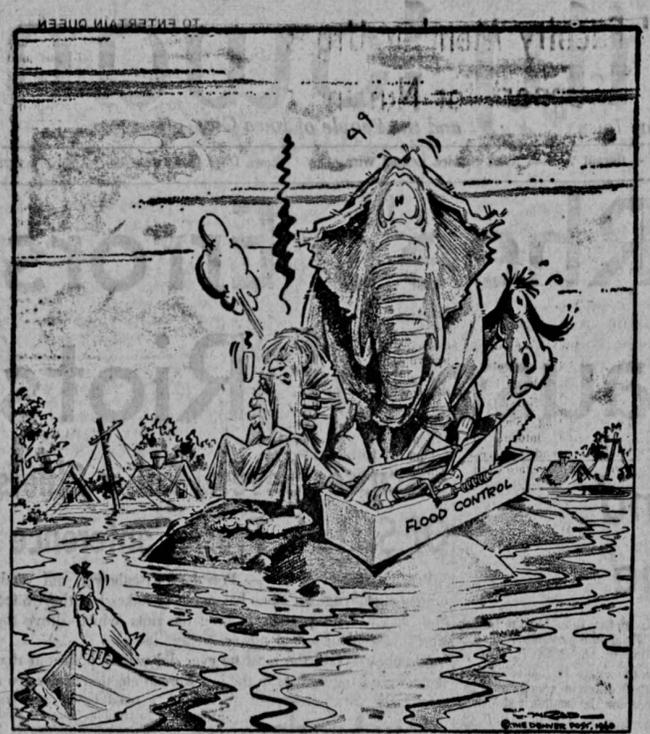
BORIS WASN'T GODOUNOFF, the opera by Moussorgsky, will be heard tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. (That's a terrible thing to do to an opera, but the writer has waited eighteen months to use it.) (Besides, who ever pays any attention to opera plots?)

WEST SIDE STORY will be the Musical on Saturday at 9 a.m. (It's a little early for a rumble; but maybe after breakfast has been served at Hillcrest, there'll be some interest in it.)

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE joins the ranks of those who have been lucky enough to appear on WSUI this election year when Stuart Symington, the Senator from the great state of Truman, appears on CUE 10 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. this week because baseball will knock out Saturday Supplement. He joins Hubert Humphrey, Jack Kennedy, and Barry Goldwater (?) in this distinction. Along with the Senator, there will be some details about goings-on in our state.

Moderate Advance For Stock Market NEW YORK — The stock market held a moderate advance most of Wednesday but weakened late in the session, leaving prices mixed and the market statistics leaning to the downside. Gains and losses running from fractions to a point or 2 prevailed among leading stocks. Some wider moves were made by more volatile issues and others some of which struck "air pockets" and plummeted without any bad news to account for it.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined .96 to 609.96.



... If I Said it Once I Said it A Thousand Times ... Let's Build an Ark ...

EDITORIALS—

What Can You Say?

Wow! The lid sort of came off around here Tuesday night when food was tossed at Hillcrest and panties at Burge and Currier.

The pantiy raid can be chalked up to spring fun and games. Perhaps the recent rioting at Drake aided and abetted some too. The Hillcrest demonstration seemed a more carefully manipulated affair. It was staged, according to participants, as a protest against the quality of food served in the dorm. Besides effectively dramatizing their plight Tuesday night, Hillcrest men produced some fine verbal images — the strips of bacon that looked like "a couple of shoe strings" and the salads consisting of oranges and onion rings.

No comment is necessary on the Burge and Currier uprising. No one was hurt or jailed. Most everyone seemed to have a fine time, except of course those charged with guarding the flock. As for the food complaint at Hillcrest, more information is needed to determine whether this was similar in character to what happened at Burge and Currier or based on a legitimate gripe.

What interests us most about this dual eruption is the reaction it produced in one reader. An anonymous phone-caller har-

angued us for several minutes Wednesday on the advisability of condemning these outbreaks before they spread. The argument was that SUI students are demonstrating a serious disregard of constituted authority (the University) this semester that is symptomatic of a growing disregard in America for the powers that be (who presumably know and do the right while avoiding the wrong).

Well, what can you say? That University policy is not necessarily divinely inspired? That if colleges and universities are used in this country to extend the normal period of youth, they must quite naturally expect periodic youthful revolts against their parent-like control? (And they do too. Consider the preparedness evident in the fortifying of Burge against the insurgents.)

But what you say really doesn't matter. It's an insidious revolt against benevolent authority and that's all there is to it. It's a disgrace to the Great State. It will just cause those Regents to channel more money to Iowa State, where they are serious about education.

That it might just have been fun, or that something might really be wrong, seems much too easy an explanation. At least it did to our phone-caller.

Fewer Toreros, More Farmers

With spring football practice well underway, the time is not too inappropriate for brief mention of the great fall frenzy.

An editorial from the Emporia, Kans., Gazette (where William Allen White wrote his way to fame) was recently passed along to us on the subject. It makes some sane and simple statements of fact:

"Mention a dozen schools — Oklahoma, Auburn, Louisiana State, Syracuse, Notre Dame, and any number of others — and you immediately think of football. Take another list — M.I.T., Harvard, Cal Tech, Chicago —

and you think of something far different — education.

"This is not a knock against football. Football is a fine game, but it does not educate; and it should not be allowed to overshadow education, the first function of a college.

"Robert Hutchins, the man who abolished football at the University of Chicago, summed it up when he said: 'Football has the same relationship to education as bullfighting has to agriculture.'

"It is high time we produce fewer toreros and more farmers, if that is the case."

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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No Artistic Taste?

To the Editor: Judging from the recent production of the "Coffee Cantata" the DI's music critic James Ellis has now proven beyond any doubt what little artistic taste he possesses.

The fact that the Cantata is a humorous composition does not give Ellis the license to change the text from the original German into "Beat" phrases. Furthermore, the pantomiming only served to distract the listener even more from Bach's fine composition, which it seems was used by Ellis solely as a vehicle for his own clowning.

Robert Lombardo, G 410 S. Clinton

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, April 29 3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Michigan. 8:00 p.m.—Seals' Show, Field House.

8 p.m.—Shambaugh — International Film Classics "Marius" —French, 1932

Saturday, April 30 8:00 a.m.—Golf, Washington 11:45 a.m.—Mother's Day Weekend at SUI — Mother's Day Luncheon, Union. University.

1:30 p.m.—Baseball, Michigan State. 3:00 p.m.—University Sing, Main Lounge, Union. 8:00 p.m.—Seals' Show, Field House.

Monday, May 2 8 p.m.—Senate — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Alexander Ringer "Music and Social Change"

Wednesday, May 4 7 p.m.—House — French Poetry Contest 8 p.m.—Senate — Archaelogical Lecture by Prof. Spyridon Marinatos "An Industrial Mansion of the 16th Century B.C.: Vathypteron in Crete"

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. in 2012B. Dr. Pieter D. Nieukoop, Professor of Embryology and Director of Huxley Laboratory, Utrecht, Holland, will speak on "Proximal-Distal Organization of the Regeneration Blastsoma of the Urodelean Limb."

FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN: The monthly dinner meeting is scheduled at 5:30-6 p.m. on Monday, May 2, in the North Atrium of the Union Cafeteria.

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. Services desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, 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 1960-1961 academic year must apply for assignment before May 15.

# Hood

Square!" Advocates of pummelled members of the Elm Disease Party, peeked out from under and barked quietly, his tail (to which was a sorority pin) ... tearing the house little Red Riding Hood and a house divided self just can't get it,

be a square cat," her answered, standing and cracking the Neo-Platonist. "Look, ers of Kant are smash-flowers of Locke ...

People who live in ies, should occasionally ies.

# nos'

nd, Fascination

e, considered purely as is a tricky kind of af- which a single misstep r the fragile bubble of even the fantasy of o. But Mr. Richter missteps. He neither nor underwrites. With- amlike framework, he own brand of convic- many years ago, did y called "Berkeley derived from Henry a Sense of the Past." onner, meeting his, and feeling a terrible n only ask, "Is the ell?" The family in- boy he was. You feel c with him, and the with which — in his edge of the future — out to a woman who urdered, "Go away!" who had been his, he can only be an ec- cient, and to small target for stones. He searching for an all- truth, a secret.

he finally comes upon identity, in relation to in whose company he beam at ease. The one that will set him e old legend of the son for parent. With discovery, his search is anyhow, one phase of there is clearly more of Unionville; and this complete though it is in the air of being a panel ed by others.

I be welcome. For this like no other that we artist with a realists' tail, with a poet's gift at detail with utmost Watch and listen to Mr. he brings to life a of long ago, loving its but not slighting its sometimes describ- sometimes suggesting, m, and enjoy him.

# SUI

6 p.m. until Evening- tre (8 p.m.). Forming h of Peter and the the Beethoven Violin n D. Opus 61, and a ertimento.

ASN'T GODOUNOFF, by Moussorgsky, will omorrow at 6:30 p.m. ertible thing to do to but the writer has hteen months to use s, who ever pays any o opera plots?)

DE STORY will be The Saturday at 9 a.m. e early for a rumble; after breakfast has d at Hillcrest, there'll terest in it.)

R PRESIDENTIAL E joins the ranks of have been lucky appear on WSUI this ar when Stuart Sym- e Senator from the of Truman, appears a.m. to 1:25 p.m. this use baseball will knock ay Supplement). He ert Humphrey, Jack and Barry Goldwater is distinction. Along enator, there will be s about goings-on in

# ate Advance stock Market

RRK — The stock d a moderate advance nesday but weakened session, leaving prices the market statistics the downside. d losses running from a point or 2 prevail- leading stocks. Some s were made by more es and others some of k "air pockets" and without any bad news for it. Jones industrial aver- d .96 to 609.96.

## New Engineering Dean Here During College Accrediting

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

Arthur W. Melloh, who will officially become the dean of the College of Engineering July 1, arrived at SUI Tuesday to be on hand for an accrediting inspection of the SUI College of Engineering.

The inspection will be made by a committee from the Engineer's Council for Professional Development ECPD, an organization which represents eight national engineering societies. The inspection will be conducted today and Friday.

Melloh is at present a member of the University of New Mexico faculty and was named professor of electrical engineering and dean of the SUI College of Engineering

## Annual Debate Conference Will Begin Today at SUI

Thirty students and 16 faculty members from nine Western Conference universities will participate in the annual spring conference of the Western Conference Debate League to be held at SUI today through Saturday.

The Universities of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin will be represented at the conference. Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are included in the league's membership, but will not be represented at the spring conference, according to Orville A. Hitchcock, professor of speech.

John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader; David Brodsky, A4, Iowa City; Kathleen Kelly, A4, Newton, and

## Farmers Plan Meet To Discuss Flooding of Land

Farmers along the Iowa River below the Coralville dam have scheduled a meeting this Saturday at Columbus Junction to discuss the problem of flooded farmland.

Invitations to attend the meeting went sent to Rep. Fred Schwegel, Davenport, State Sen. George Weber, Columbus Junction, and State Sen. D. C. Nolan, Iowa City. The farmers contend that an estimated 30,000 acres of farm land are under water along the Iowa River between the dam and Columbus Junction.

John Story, manager of the dam, said yesterday that no protest had been made to his office concerning the operation of the dam.

The dam has been releasing water at the rate of over 250 million gallons per hour since early April. Parts of City Park have been under water since the dam has been discharging at this rate.

According to Mrs. Victor Stacy, Columbus Junction, wife of one of the farmers, flooded waters usually receded by this time before the dam went into operation.

She said that farmers along the river contend that the dam was built for flood control but has proved to be a detriment to farming.

Story said that Iowa City would have suffered a major flood early this month if the dam had not been in operation.

- Ebony leather Piping trims a Crisp white cardigan ... to be worn over more Ebony with white Pants or Skirt ... a Domino Original

129 So. Capitol

## On Student Life Committee—

# SUIlowans' Opinions Differ

By KAY LUND Staff Writer

Should the SUI student body be allowed more than two representatives on the Committee on Student Life?

This question brought a variety of answers from SUI faculty and students, ranging from satisfaction with the present set-up to a desire for a student majority on the committee.

The departments being inspected are: chemical engineering; civil engineering and its optional branch, sanitary engineering; electrical engineering; and mechanical engineering and its optional branch, industrial engineering.

If a department fails to meet the standards of the committee it is given a period of less than five years to make remedial changes.

The Student Council passed a resolution at its April 20 meeting directing a committee to study student representation on the committee.

Kay Ackerman, A4, Iowa Falls, one of the student members of the Committee on Student Life, said, "We have always been given every opportunity for recognition at the committee meetings. We give background and reports — in fact, sometimes we do most of the talking."

She described the present set-up as adequate. However, she said the committee deals directly with student life, the representation could, perhaps, be increased by a couple of students.

Bill Sutton, A4, Red Oak, a stu-

## 2 Art, Craft Exhibits Scheduled for Weekend

Two art and craft exhibits will be on display Saturday and Sunday in the Iowa Memorial Union for students and parents visiting the SUI campus.

The Student Art Guild will have its annual Patio Show on the Union Terrace. The exhibit of work by SUI art students will include paintings, drawing, prints, sculpture and ceramics created within the last year.

On display in conference room two will be the Craft Guild Exhibit, a display of art work and crafts produced by Iowa City women.

Another committee member, T. M. Rehder, director of University dormitories, voiced a similar opinion that the present student representation was effective and adequate. "There is and always has been great consideration given to the views and attitudes of the students," he said. "Their opinions are always sought."

However, Joe Arnold, A4, Davenport, vice president of the Student Council, questioned the statements

dent member of the committee last year, said, "From past experience I see no reason for having more student representation." He said the committee was very receptive to everything the two student members wished to say.

"The only reason I can cite for increased representation is that more ideas might be contributed," Sutton said. However, he feels the present set-up is effective. "The unfortunate thing is that the committee doesn't meet more often and for longer periods of time," he added.

A student majority on the Committee on Student Life is recommended by Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesville, Student Council member. "It should be obvious that students are involved most closely with student life," he said. "Yet, when it comes to a vote, administrators and faculty outnumber them 15-2."

Lutz suggested that the present committee be re-organized into a group with a student majority comparable to the plan of Student Publications, Inc., where five of the nine members are students.

Prof. Dale M. Benz, associate director of University Libraries and a member of the Committee on Student Life, believes that the two-student representation is adequate if those two students effectively represent the views of the student body. He said, "I don't think the students would be any better represented if there were four or six members. I have always been very impressed with the caliber of students on the committee — they speak up forcefully."

Another committee member, T. M. Rehder, director of University dormitories, voiced a similar opinion that the present student representation was effective and adequate. "There is and always has been great consideration given to the views and attitudes of the students," he said. "Their opinions are always sought."

However, Joe Arnold, A4, Davenport, vice president of the Student Council, questioned the statements

## SUI Faculty Member Urges More Support for Nursing

Extension of Federal support for practical nurse education in the United States was urged in a hearing Wednesday before the House Committee on Education and Labor by Elizabeth E. Kerr, SUI faculty member. At the hearing, she represented the American Vocational Association on a national level and SUI and the Iowa Department of Public Instruction on a state level.

Miss Kerr is Iowa's state supervisor of practical nurse education, as well as chairman of the SUI Department of Practical Nursing in the College of Nursing. She will present the same information Thursday to a second Congressional committee—the Senate Com-

mittee on Labor and Public Welfare.

In her appearance before the House committee, Miss Kerr presented statements urging the extension of Federal support for practical nurse education from ten Iowa organizations. Extension of Federal support for practical nurse education is essential because nursing needs of our people have increased greatly during the past ten years and studies predict they will continue to increase, Miss Kerr said. In fact, it will be necessary not only to maintain the existing programs but to enlarge these when possible and to establish additional practical nurse training programs, the SUI department head said.

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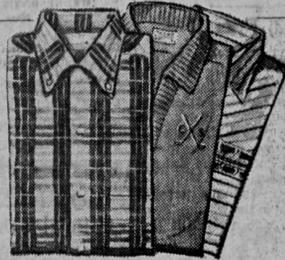
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# 4-Year Probation for Indiana

## NCAA Cites Recruiting of Six Gridders

ATLANTA (AP)—Alleged infractions of recruiting rules brought Indiana University a four-year probation Wednesday, one of the most severe penalties ever imposed on a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Violation of rules in recruiting six prospective football players was cited by the 18-member policy making council of the NCAA.

During the next four years Indiana will be ineligible to enter teams or athletes in NCAA championship competition. The only exception is any tournament that may have been contracted for prior to sanctions imposed Wednesday.

Punishment of Indiana was the only action taken at the final sessions of the four-day council meeting. The group voted against investigating the hassle that developed at the Cotton Bowl game between Texas University and Syracuse. The NCAA had been asked to inquire into reports about unethical conduct, including dirty play and uncomplimentary remarks by players.

The action was announced by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA. Byers said the penalty against Indiana falls in the category of those imposed on Auburn, North Carolina State, and to a degree on UCLA. There was no mention of any move to lift probations previously imposed.

Under NCAA rules the maximum assistance a school can offer a prospective athlete is tuition, room and board, books and \$15 per month for incidental expenses.

The council charged that a bonus of up to \$800, plus a monthly payment of \$50 to \$75 had been offered a Virginia youth by an alumnus of Indiana, working with an assistant football coach.

In another instance it was charged an Ohio athlete was recruited via telephone by a person using the fictitious name of "Dr. Palmer," who identified himself as an Indiana alumnus. It was alleged the student was offered \$75 to \$100 as a bonus, plus free transportation.

Indiana U. Prexy Says Probation Wasn't Deserved

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University said Wednesday the university does not agree with the conclusions reached by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in placing the school on a four-year probation for violating rules on recruiting athletes.

"However, the decision was otherwise and we can only bow to the verdict from which there is no appeal and no recourse," Wells added.

Wells said the decision "is a terrible blow and most certainly will affect our athletic program."

## Gentile's Hot Bat Beats Boston, 8-3

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore's rookie first baseman Jim Gentile drove in three runs Wednesday night in an 8-3 American League victory over Boston.

Gentile, who won Baltimore's two previous games with a pair of three-run homers, boosted his RBI total to 14, tying him for the league lead with Washington's Bob Allison. Another Oriole rookie shortstop Ron Hansen had a double and two singles to drive in two runs.

Arnold Portocarrero held the Red Sox in check for the first seven innings, allowing only two of them to get on base. They scored once in the eighth and a pair in the ninth as he won his first start of 1950 on six hits.

Boston . . . . . 000 000 012—3 6 1  
Baltimore . . . . . 104 020 012—8 10 9  
Sullivan, Worthington (3), Chittum (5), Fornieles (8) and Sadowski, Gile (8). Portocarrero and Trandorf, W—Portocarrero, (4d), L—Sullivan (0-1).

### Senators 5, Yanks 4

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Jim Lemon cracked a home run with two on base to climax a four-run eighth inning against Whitey Ford Wednesday as the Washington Senators came from behind for a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Lemon's drive into the lower left field stands enabled Jim Kaat, rookie left-hander, to register his first major league triumph.

Kaat was not around at the finish. He left for an unsuccessful pinch hitter in the eighth when the Senators got to Ford for four straight hits, climaxed by Lemon's third homer of the season. Pete Ramos hurled the last two innings and preserved the thin lead despite a troublesome eighth.

Washington . . . . . 001 000 040—5 7 1  
New York . . . . . 000 200 100—4 5 1  
Kaat, Ramos (8) and Batters; Ford, Puren (8), Kipp (9) and Howard, W—Kaat (1-0), L—Ford (1-1).  
Home runs — Washington, Mincher (2), Lemon (3), New York, Skowron (2).

### Dodgers 9, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Craig, making his initial start, retired the first 16 batters he faced Wednesday in clamping a four-hitter on the Chicago Cubs for a 9-4 Los Angeles Dodger victory.

Sweeping a two-game set from the last place Cubs, the Dodgers collected 10 hits, including a 2-run homer in the seventh by Gil Hodges, his third of the season.

Craig had a perfect game going until one was out in the sixth. Then Del Rice doubled to the right field corner. The veteran catcher took third when Irv Moren, pinch-hitting for starter Dick Drott, was out at first. He scored on Tony Taylor's single.

Los Angeles . . . . . 001 010 322—9 10 0  
Chicago . . . . . 000 001 002—4 1  
Craig and Roseboro; Drott, Elliott (7) and Rice, W—Craig (1-0), L—Drott (0-2).  
Home runs — Los Angeles, Hodges (3).

### Pirates 3, Phils 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vern Law scattered seven hits effectively to register his third straight pitching victory without a loss as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Wednesday night before 9,233 at Connie Mack

### Braves 8, Reds 5

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, feasting on Cincinnati's ragged pitching, completed a sweep of the two-game series by beating the Reds 8-5 Wednesday night in a 3 hour and 12 minute marathon.

The Braves pounded a half dozen pitchers for 12 hits with Hank Aaron getting four, including a home run. Cincinnati pitchers also gave up nine bases on balls and hit two batters. To add to the Reds' misery, the Braves stole three bases in one inning off catcher Ed Bailey.

Carleton Willey was the winning pitcher but he also was shelled from the mound. Lew Burdette finally finished for the Braves as their third pitcher. Jay Hook was the loser.

After each team had scored one run in the first the Braves worked over Hook for four runs in the fourth and drove him out with two more in the fifth.

Milwaukee . . . . . 100 020 019—8 12 0  
Cincinnati . . . . . 100 004 000—5 10 1  
Willey, McMahon (6), Burdette (7) and Crandall, Hook, Purkey (5), Nixhall (6), Lawrence (7), Sanchez (7), Henry (9) and Bailey, W—Willey (2-0), L—Hook (1-2).  
Home runs — Milwaukee, Aaron (4), Cincinnati, Robinson (4).

### A's 3, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ray Herbert cooled off the hot Detroit bats Wednesday night and the Kansas City Athletics beat the American League-leading Tigers 3-1.

The Tigers, who had lost only once in six games this year, managed only six hits off the Kansas City right-hander.

Harry Chitt, the A's erratic catcher, drove in the winning Kansas City runs with a single in the fourth inning off lefty Hank Aguirre.

Detroit got its run in the second inning. Rocky Colavito singled with one out. Then Steve Bilko's grounder hit second baseman Jerry Lumpe in the face. Shortstop Ken Hamlin grabbed the ball in time to retire Bilko but Colavito was safe at second. Two more singles by Chico Fernandez and Lou Berberet brought Rocky across the plate.

Detroit . . . . . 010 000 000—1 6 0  
Kansas City . . . . . 000 200 010—3 9 0  
Aguirre, Bruce (7) and Berberet; Herbert and Chitt, W—Herbert (2-0), L—Aguirre (0-1).  
Home runs — Kansas City, Cerv (2).

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Iowa athletes Sherwyn Thorson, Charles Mitchell and Jim Tucker, adaptive and regular physical education classes are featured in photos that accompany the article.

Alley traces the development of the weight-training programs at SUI since their beginnings in 1943 and also details the research being conducted in the Iowa Physical Education Research Laboratory.

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**Resurfacing Delayed—**

**Tennis Courts To Open Soon**

by DON FORSYTHE  
Sports Editor

The summer-like days which have frequented the Iowa City weather pattern recently encouraged many students to get out the old tennis racket and hit a few balls, but as SUI tennis enthusiasts well know, the Library and Varsity Courts have not yet been opened for play.

The reason, not obvious to the casual observer, is that the resurfacing of the courts has not been completed.

The courts appear to be ready for play and some physical education classes have been held on them, but a 1/2-inch layer of specially screened agricultural limestone remains to be placed on the courts as the playing surface.

Tennis Coach Don Klotz' newest innovation in court surfacing has been delayed by the unusually moist weather that has been a part of the local climate since last fall.

Klotz explains that the screening of the limestone has been impossible because the material must be bone dry to pass through the fine screens used in the process.

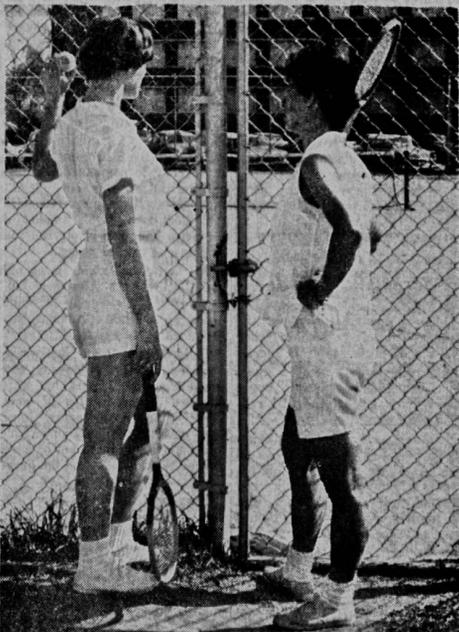
"We had planned on having the screening finished last October," Klotz said, "but the rains that fell then delayed the process and the moisture content has never been low enough to begin the work."

"The top layer will go on rapidly and I am hopeful that we can open the Library Courts within two weeks. We will complete these courts first because of the heavy demands on them," he said.

He urges students not to climb the fences when the gates are locked. "They are locked for good reason as the present surface has been leveled and smoothed ready for the application of the top coat," he continued.

Tennis facilities are not entirely lacking, however, as there are 14 asphalt-covered courts open for play south of the Field House. These courts were resurfaced last summer and Klotz says that they are in excellent condition. Players are welcome to use these courts on a first-come, first-served basis when instructional classes are not in session.

During his 13-year tenure at Iowa



Betty Barta, A1, Cedar Rapids, left, and Charleen Kuelman, A1, Antioch, Ill., feel locked out. The Library and Varsity tennis courts are being kept closed until the final layer of limestone is applied. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres.

Klotz has devoted much of his time to development of improved surfacing techniques. His latest effort has resulted from 10 years of experimentation with different surfacing materials.

His new surfacing system employs several devices which oppose accepted ideas in court construction. His patented construction process varies from other methods chiefly in the use of a sub-surface watering system and the use of limestone products rather than the commonly used stone dusts, clay and asphalt.

From the surface down, the Klotz system is this: 1. the top layer of a grass-green colored

limestone; 2. a 3-inch layer of limestone; 3. a system of plastic pipe with holes drilled at one foot intervals for water distribution; 4. sheets of tar paper; 5. a sheet of polyethylene plastic.

The plastic, which is said to be indestructible, keeps water from draining and the tar paper is placed over it to keep rocks from punching holes in the plastic.

The watering is electrically controlled and will operate by capillary action to rise through the limestone.

One of the biggest advantages of the Klotz system of surfacing is that it cuts maintenance costs to a minimum.

**NBA Approves Laker Move To LA If Schedule Suitable**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association Wednesday unanimously approved the shift of the Minneapolis Lakers' franchise to Los Angeles "providing a satisfactory schedule can be drawn."

The board scheduled meetings here May 9 and May 16 to consider schedule problems.

Owner Bob Short of the Lakers presented to the board a list of 70 playing dates submitted to him late Tuesday at a meeting with the Los Angeles Coliseum commissioner in the California city. The club would play home games at the new Los Angeles Sports Arena and a few at Los Angeles State College.

Maurice Podoloff, league president, read to the board a telegram from the Los Angeles commission urging the NBA to approve the move. The commission said it would "welcome the opportunity of having professional basketball in the city."

The Lakers entered the NBA at

the start of the 1948-49 season, after the Basketball Association of America (BAA) merged with the National Basketball League. The Lakers had been a member of the NBL before the merger.

**Upsets Hit Amateur Meet**

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—A rash of upsets and a thunderstorm hit the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday.

When the dust had settled, Walker Cuppers Billy Joe Patton and Bill Campbell had been upset in the second round and the third round was only partially com-

pleted. Officials called a halt because of the lightning hazard with five of the eight third round contests unfinished. Play will be resumed Thursday at the point where it was suspended, after which the quarter-finals will be played in the afternoon.

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**Palmer is Favored in Texas Meet**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—With Arnold Palmer a 4-1 favorite to win his sixth pro of the year, a field of 135 pros and 4 amateurs Thursday start the opening round of the \$35,000 Houston Golf Classic.

The starters include all the top 34 money winners of the year except Dow Finsterwald and Sam Snead.

Palmer took a vacation after winning the Master championship April 10. He described his game as rusty upon arrival here but promptly turned in a 70 in his first practice round over the 7,122-yard, par 72 Memorial Park course.

Pre-tournament speculation had Palmer's primary competition the next four days coming from Jack Burke Jr., the defending champion, Ken Venturi, the Bing Crosby Invitational winner in January, and big Mike Souchak, the 1955 winner at Memorial.

Burke has not burned up any courses this year but normally plays well before his hometown fans. Since 1950 he has collected \$14,263 on the Memorial course where he received much of his early golf training.

A year ago Burke wrapped up \$4,300 in top money with a playoff 64 after he and Julius Boros posted 72-hole 277s.

Venturi has never been a winner here but picked up \$470 last year with a par 288 and \$950 in 1958 with a 286.

Souchak found the drought-stricken Memorial layout to his liking in 1955 and used his power drives effectively on the hard fairways to take home \$6,000 with a record 273. Souchak had a practice round 71 Tuesday.

A steady rain, the first in several weeks, fell Monday night and left the course in good condition.

**LAST THREE DAYS**

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COME IN! Meet and talk to Miss Frosch Max Factor Beauty Consultant She'll give you a FREE skin analysis and discuss your beauty problems.

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SERVED WITH TOMATO WEDGES, SPECIAL HOT DOG RELISH, CRISP FRENCH FRIES ONLY 50¢

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**Do You Think for Yourself?**

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND\*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Deat in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A  B  C



"YOU'RE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A  B  C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A  B  C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A  B  C

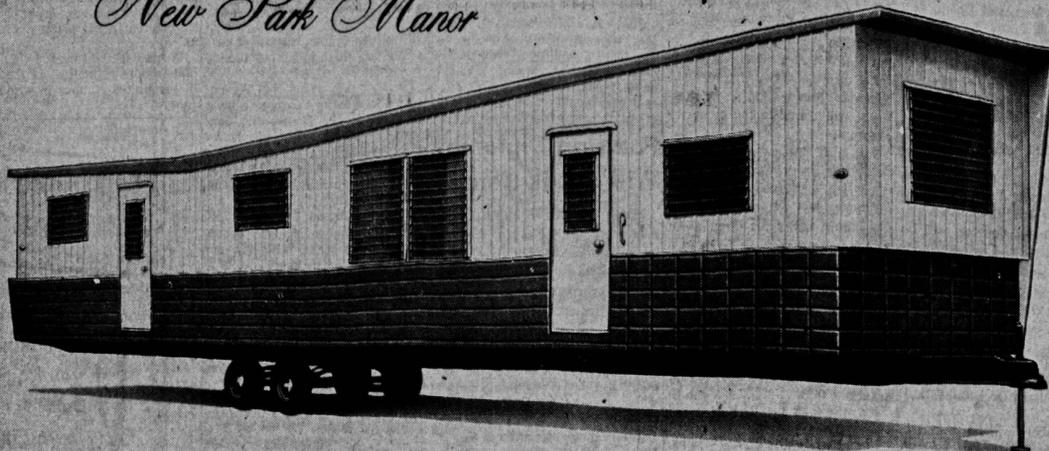
It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

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FRENCH FRIES

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nk blot, like maybe motorcycle, you're at's the kind where anything to you, and n it because of its

ed'd just try to think n't have to tell you Tip, pure white in-nd the secret that e. And about how blended not to suit

each, we'd simply ould give us more hich we seem to even moving.

each for avor ...

each for

M



SUI male students carry "Down With Unfair Hours" banner in Burge and Currier area during Tuesday night's demonstration. An estimated 1,000 men milled around the women's dormitories and some of the

women obliged by tossing undergarments out of windows. The demonstration showed little organization and damage was slight as University officials were on hand to keep the activity in check. —Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

### Pennsylvania Voters Give Nixon Support

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon piled up a vote in Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday which may overshadow President Eisenhower's huge preference count of 951,932 votes four years ago.

Nixon, running unopposed, has drawn 944,191 votes from 8,336 precincts out of the state's 9,013, already surpassing Eisenhower's 1952 primary vote of 863,765.

Of the 1,175 unopposed precincts many are in Allegheny County — Pittsburgh — where Nixon is expected to gain further strength.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, amassed 176,397 write-in votes in 8,514 precincts in another primary showing which astonished many of the political experts.

Kennedy far outran four other Democratic presidential possibilities, thus becoming the chief contender for the state's 81 delegate votes. None, however, is bound by the outcome of the write-in contest.

Second to Kennedy, but at a great distance, was Adlai E. Stevenson, with 27,481 votes reported from 8,514 precincts. The others trailed feebly. Kennedy's total was close to three-fourths of all the votes cast for Democrats.

The heavy vote for Nixon was all the more surprising since he did no personal campaigning in the state. It killed off whatever hopes the backers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York may have had for him. Rockefeller, still saying he was not a candidate, made two appearances in Pennsylvania last week on behalf of an old college chum running for Congress. His write-in vote, with returns incomplete, was 10,258.

### Pharmacy Fund Established Here

The family and friends of the late Norwood C. Louis, Iowa City drug store proprietor and city council member, have established the Norwood C. Louis Pharmacy Awards Fund in his memory.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy, in announcing the establishment of the fund, said that it will be employed as an award to a deserving pharmacy student.

The nature and amount of the award, as well as the requirements of eligibility for it, will be determined later, Dean Zopf said. It will, he said, be under the direction of a scholarship committee of the College of Pharmacy.

"It is most appropriate that such an award should be established," Zopf said, in referring to the fact that Louis, who died April 20, was a graduate of the SUI College of Pharmacy. His son, Norwood C. Louis II, is also a graduate of the SUI college.

### 2 Regina High Seniors Win in Essay Contest

Maryhelen Hart and James Burke, both seniors at Regina High School, are the winners of the 34th Annual High School Essay Contest sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association of United Nations.

Miss Hart is the daughter of William R. Hart, 730 E. Burlington St., and Burke is the son of Kenneth L. Sanders, 1602 Muscatine Ave.

Mrs. Bruce Mahan, publicity chairman of the local sponsoring group, explained that local winners will compete in the state contest, to be announced at a later date. State winners, in turn, will be entered in the national competition.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate students' interest in the affairs of the United Nations in world affairs.

### Pakistan Diplomat Will Speak Here

Major General M. Hayaud Din, a member of the Pakistan Embassy in Washington, D.C., will narrate a movie at the Iowa Mountaineers Club banquet Saturday in the Hotel Jefferson.

Din will show a movie on "The Karakoram of Northern Pakistan" and talk about the people who live in the Karakoram mountain range, which has some of the highest peaks in the world.

Reservations cost \$2.50 and must be made by Thursday at Lind's Photo Supply Store. The banquet is open to the public as well as to members of the Mountaineer Club and their guests.

MAURICIO LASANSKY'S PRINTS ARE IN! The Paper Place 130 S. CLINTON ST.

### Michaelsen Uncertain—

## Can Catholic Win U.S.?

"Three months ago I was quite certain that a Catholic could not be elected President of the United States in 1960. Today I'm not so sure," Robert Michaelsen, professor and director of the School of Religion told an audience at the University of Minnesota this week.

He explained that the issue of religion in the 1960 Presidential elections is complex and elusive. "There are too many uncertainties to warrant much by way of a clear-cut conclusion."

Michaelsen delivered a lecture on "Religion and the Presidency" at the University of Minnesota Tuesday. The lecture was sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Concerts and Lectures, the council of student religious organizations, the Department of Political Science and the Department of History.

"In Senator Kennedy's case, much too much is being made over the religion issue," the SUI religion professor said.

"This does not mean that religion may or should not be an issue. As I see it, however, it becomes a legitimate issue only when it is of political significance, that is, when there is evidence that a man's religion or, more specifically, his religious affiliation, might have a decisive influence upon his public acts and decisions."

Michaelsen pointed out that a

study of the political life of Senator Kennedy gives no warrant for the assumption that, if elected President, he would be open to improper influences from the officials of his church. "It seems apparent that, on the contrary, he would make every effort to avoid even the appearance of this type of thing."

However, the SUI professor said, if Kennedy is nominated, religion will be an issue—whether legitimate or not. One must recognize that there is a sizable amount of prejudice and even bigotry abroad on this and related issues.

The anti-Catholic bias is an old and deep one in American life, "possibly the most deeply ingrained American prejudice," Michaelsen explained.

"It is difficult to say just where prejudice and bigotry leave off and sound reasoning begins, but it is apparent that a number of quite sober Protestant leaders have spoken either in direct opposition to a Catholic for President or have uttered serious doubts on the question."

"However," Michaelsen said, "the impression should not be left that all Protestants or even a majority of Protestants object to a

Catholic for the Presidency. A number of Protestant ministers have called for moderation on this issue.

"It is difficult to find an instance in which a President's formal religious attachment or lack of one was of decisive importance in determining the outcome of a major public policy decision.

"In choosing a man for the greatest responsibility any American—possibly any human being—can assume, it is far more important to look to his experience in human relations, his records in the political arena as well as in public office, and to assess his instincts, his sensibilities, his sympathies, than it is to scrutinize his religious affiliation."

Michaelsen pointed out that, in terms of the values they support and their methods, two men of the same religious affiliation may be poles apart politically. "One thinks of two men by the name of McCarthy, both Roman Catholics, the one being the late Senator from Wisconsin and the other the present junior Senator from Minnesota. It would be difficult to find two men who differed more completely in methods, sympathies and public record."

### SUI Will Host Tax Institute For Attorneys

The sixth annual Spring Tax Institute will be held Friday and Saturday at SUI. The meeting will take place in Shambaugh Auditorium and will be sponsored by the Iowa State Bar Association and the SUI College of Law. Subject of the program this year will be "Procedural Rights, Remedies and Techniques in Federal Taxation."

Three of the major speakers will be Keith Miller, Omaha, Neb., who will discuss "Procedure and Techniques at Field Level in Federal Taxation;" James J. Waters, Kansas City, Mo., "Appellate and Trial Procedures in Federal Taxation;" and Harold W. Felton, New York City, "Federal Tax Liens, Their Priority and Enforcement."

The special guest speaker will be Jesse E. Marshall, Sioux City, who will discuss "Title Problems in Connection with Federal Tax Lien Cases." Felton is with the New York City region of the Internal Revenue Service, and the others are practicing attorneys.

Three Des Moines attorneys will introduce the speakers and their topics to the Institute. They are John H. Raife, Richard E. Williams and Ralph S. Brown. John C. O'Byrne, professor of law at SUI, will be institute moderator.

The program is designed to give practicing attorneys additional information which will aid them in advising clients on tax problems and in handling tax disputes before the Treasury Department and the courts.

CORSAGES For SUI's Mother's Day "Where Corsage-making is an art." Betty's Flower Shop At Hall's Ph. 8-1622

TOMORROW - FRIDAY OPEN 'TIL 6 O'CLOCK! Tomorrow and every Friday full banking service is available for you from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Just 5 minutes from downtown Iowa City to free parking immediately adjacent to modern, comfortable Coralville Bank. Friendly services of... Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY

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## JUDY KLEMESRUD LOOKS AT LIFE



(This is one in a series of magazine reviews written by a Daily Iowan columnist and sponsored by LIFE magazine.)

### VIEWING LIFE

A very varied LIFE is what you'll view this week. You'll learn about the famous raid that ruined "real" burlesque, and how the impromptu dance by a chorine named Fifi broke up a burlesque hall and degraded a clean tradition. Then you'll view six color photos of the "aspects of French grandeur which inspire the land and its people," accompanied by the writings of De Gaulle. Also on the agenda is a feature on Adam, a 12-foot anaconda who is a "snaky" guest at a cocktail party, plus 10 color pages of steeple-chasing in England; the 100th birthday of the Latter Day Saints; and since most of you have finished high school, you'll no doubt be interested to learn why so many U.S. high schoolers don't graduate.

### THEY COULD HAVE CLAPPED ALL NITE

You heard about the big hit "My Fair Lady" made with the Russians. LIFE shows you this response, complete with a Russian standing ovation and a vodka party. Transporting the troupe to Moscow turned out to be the biggest theatrical airlift in history, and required eight planes. And the Muscovites even served troupe members hot dogs for breakfast to keep away the "homesick blues."

### Princess Margaret's Trousseau—

FROM TWEEDS TO TIARAS Although Meg's actual selections are still secret, U.S. fashion showings by top British designers give hints of what she MAY be wearing. The shows also include giddy hats, which shocked New Yorkers used to England's "conservative cut," and splashy print ball gowns copied from the 1900 rage.

### MADONNA MYSTERY

In a Greek Orthodox church in Hempstead, N.Y., an 8 by 10 inch picture of the Madonna shed globules of water resembling tears recently. Thousands of devout, curious and skeptical people came to view the picture, and an archbishop of the church pronounced the "tearing" as an authentic miracle. A reporter had a vial of the droplets analyzed, and found that they did not resemble human tears. A LIFE photo of the Madonna, taken while she was "crying," fails to reveal any tears. According to legend, real blood flowed from the same painting in 1453 after a soldier slashed it. Eerie to say the least!

### THE COLLEGE SCENE

LIFE shows how college students around the world are engaged in different forms of "recreation." In Korea, they riot to protest unfair elections, and in California they play chess using the windows of two new dorms. In Korea they are shot down by bullets they thought were "blanks," and in California they send Morse Code messages from the same new dorms. In Korea the riots resulted in a baby's head being almost shot off with the same "blanks," and in California the men won the chess game on the 37th play. At SUI they busy themselves with black spots, food strikes and party raids.

### BIG BOUNCE!

Jumping out at you from LIFE this week are not the SUI trampoline stars, but instead a group of Los Angeles youngsters — enjoying a fad that is making acrobats out of people all over the United States. And did you know that the world's largest trampoline company is located in Jefferson, Iowa? That's LIFE, May 2, 1960.

## SUI Symphony Will Honor Nationally Famous Composer

By Staff Writer

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will honor an American composer who, received his Ph.D. in Music at SUI and is now nationally famous in a concert May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Roger Goeb will visit SUI to hear the performance of three of his compositions, including the

### M.A. Candidates To Give Recital

Two soloists will be featured in recitals during the next week.

Elizabeth Allen, G. North Caldwell, N.J., mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Devonna Hyde, G. Anamosa, piano, in a program Saturday at 2 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

The program will include "A chi naque infelice," by Scarlatti; four pieces by Strauss, "Morgen," "Die Nacht," "Ruhe, Meine Seele," and "Die Heiligen Drei Konige aus Morgenland."

Other numbers will be "Assassination," by Dello Joio; "Ann Street," "Maple Leaves," and "Charlie Rutlage," Ives; "Luke Havergal," and "Calvary," Duke; and "Out of the Morning," and "I'm Nobody," Perichetti.

An oboe soloist, Jerry Wallentine, G. Iowa Falls, will give a recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

His accompanist will be Judy Crisman, A3, Central City.

His recital will include "Sonata I," by Geminiani; "Piece in the Form of an Habanera," Ravel; "Sarabande and Allegro," Grovlez; and "Sonatina," Reizenstein.

Miss Allen and Wallentine are presenting the recitals in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

"Iowa Concerto for Chamber Orchestra (1959)," which was commissioned by the SUI Old Gold Fund and the Department of Music.

Edwin London, G. Philadelphia, will be guest conductor of the concert.

Two other Goeb compositions, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (1955)," and "Concerto No. 2 for Orchestra (1956)," and "The Pines of Rome (1924)," by Respighi, will complete the orchestra program.

James L. Taggart, G. Milford, Neb., will be the piano soloist in "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra." The SUI Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of Charles Gigante.

Goeb was born in Cherokee and studied agriculture and chemistry, as well as violin, viola, trumpet and horn. He graduated in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin in 1936.

After graduation, Goeb played in jazz bands, and then went to Paris where he studied with Nadia Boulanger.

Returning to the United States, Goeb earned his master's degree in music at New York and his Ph.D. at Iowa.

Goeb has taught at Julliard and Columbia, and twice has been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship for research in music.

He has written three full symphonies, and several compositions for smaller ensembles.

Free tickets for the concert will be distributed after May 7 at the Iowa Memorial Union desk.

YUGOSLAV TO U.S. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Krsto Cervenkovski, secretary for culture, left by plane Wednesday for a three-week official visit to the United States.

## 'Draft Adlai' Supporters Urge Action at Meeting

At an informal "Draft Adlai Stevenson" meeting Wednesday night, members of the audience were urged to each enlist six new Stevenson backers and write to Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention in an effort to boost Stevenson's chances for the presidential nomination.

John E. Christensen, G. Iowa City, who presided over the meeting, told the audience, "The Democratic Party has a wealth of talent in its ranks, and any one of several men would make a good candidate. But Stevenson is the best qualified of any of them."

Paul Carlsten, G. Iowa City, asked members of the audience to pick up petitions and sign on them six names of people who would be likely Stevenson supporters. These names will, then be mailed to the Missouri Draft Stevenson Committee, Carlsten explained, which will in turn contact the people listed and ask them to fill out similar petitions.

Carlsten also asked that Stevenson backers write to probable Iowa delegates to the Democratic Convention, asking them to support the one-time Illinois governor. Letters to editors of newspapers also would be effective in backing Stevenson, Carlsten said.

Between 60 and 70 persons attended the meeting in 121A Schaefer Hall. The group will hold one more meeting at a later date.

TO SELL HITLER'S ART LONDON (AP)—Two signed landscapes done by Adolph Hitler in his Vienna house-painting period will be auctioned at Sotheby's on May 4 along with works of Renoir, Monet and Degas. The Hitlers are owned by Monica Fisher, who fancies them as curios rather than for workmanship and recalls that Hitler ashamedly bought up and destroyed much of his own early art after he rose in politics.

For the Bride Wedding gifts that will please and surprise her—\$3.95 up MALCOLM Jeweler Selling Quality Diamonds 205 E. Washington • Dial 372

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**STRAND** — LAST DAY  
SUSAN HAYWARD "THUNDER IN THE SUN" and SAL MINO "A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

**STRAND** STARTS FRIDAY  
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"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"  
CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR  
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IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR!

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TONIGHT IS

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Load Up The Gang For An Evening of Fun!  
2 Cartoons Always  
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The most challenging love story of our time!

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**MR. MAGOO**  
4 of His Best Cartoons

**STRAND** — LAST DAY  
SUSAN HAYWARD "THUNDER IN THE SUN" and SAL MINO "A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

**STRAND** STARTS FRIDAY  
WE'VE GOT IT!

**WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER**  
EIGHT WEEKS WITH A CIRCUS

**Iowa To Talk on 'Prehistoric U.S.'**  
"Prehistory of the Southwestern United States" will be the featured talk of the tenth annual Iowa Archeological Society meeting on Sunday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The speaker will be John E. Ingmanson, archeologist at Effigy Mounds National Monument, McGregor. The public is invited to attend the talk, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. An open house will be held Sunday morning in the Archeological Laboratory in the basement of the Old Army, just north of the University Library.

**CEILING ON TAX-FREE GIFTS**  
LONDON (AP) — The British Treasury proposes a \$14,000 ceiling on the so-called golden handshake — the tax-free gift a company may bestow on a retiring executive. Such gifts, some ranging up to a quarter million dollars in the past, have been tax exempt.

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**LAST CHANCE TO SEE**  
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**McClelland Will Speak On Chemicals for Drugs**  
C.P. McClelland, assistant director of the technical service division of Union Carbide Chemicals Company, Tarrytown, N.Y., will visit the SUI College of Pharmacy today and Friday.

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**Miscellaneous For Sale**

HIGH CHAIR: feeding table; potty chair; crib blankets; boy's and girl's clothes, 1 and 2; tire sand-box; hamper; ironing board. 8-3822. 4-30

FOR SALE — Back issues of the Iowa Defender. Phone 5115. 5-4

MUST SELL — Custom made bongos, including accessories. 8-4323. Jerry Weiner. 5-4

IMPORTED violin, used little. \$125.00. 8-1015. 5-11

R.C.A. Orthophonic Hi-Fi. Oak. Call after 6:00 p.m. 8-1598. 4-30

24" electric stove. Dial 8-6163. 5-3

FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use The Daily Iowan WANT ADS. Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-26

USED AUTO PARTS. 15" wheels. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. 5-26

5 COCKTAIL dresses, size 9. Black and colors. 8-2244. 4-28

60 feet fence with gate. \$12.00. 8-2783. 4-30

SLEEP-TEACHER (cecebraphone) helps you learn while you sleep. Machine also acts as standard and continuous play tape recorder. Custom made. Includes all accessories. \$150.00. Phone 8-2483. 4-29

GET QUICK CASH. Use the Want Ads. Dial 4191. 4-24

**Home Furnishings**

G-E wringer-type washing machine. Very good condition. Dial 8-3413. 5-4

FOR SALE — 8 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. \$65.00. Dial 3321. 5-4

SPRING CLEANING TIME. Turn unused items into cash. Use The Daily Iowan WANT ADS. 4-30

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BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 8-248

Who Does It? 6

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 5-208

Hagen's TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified technician. Anytime. 8-1022 or 8-2542. 5-19

HAWKEYE TRANSFER, the careful mover. Local and long distance moving. Dial 8-5707 anytime. 5-5

Who Does It? 6

Sand boxes filled with clean sand. Bob Rogness. Dial 8-5707. 5-13

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE offers expert Hi-Fi, Auto Radio, and Monochrome or color TV service. 218 College. 8-0151. 6-1

**Typing**

Typing. 6110. 5-268

Typing. 8985. 5-23

4 HOUR SERVICE Electric typewriter. Jerry Nysal. 8-1230. 5-12R

Typing—8-0152. 5-5

Typing—8-2566. 5-5

Typing. 3174. 5-2R

EXPERIENCED typing. Call 8-5013 after 5 p.m. 5-1

Typing. 6061. 4-30

**Thesis Work**

English teacher will correct and edit theses and dissertations. References. Dial 6200 after 8:00 p.m. 5-5

PHLEASANT room, Man. West Side. 6208. 5-9

**Rooms For Rent**

GRADUATE men; single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5648 or 5487. 5-11

GRADUATE men. Single and double. Cooking and showers. Next to Chemistry Bldg. 2405. 5-27

DOUBLE or single room. Gentlemen. 8-1347. 5-4

DOUBLE room for men. Summer school. 6602. 5-2

PLEASANT room, Man. West Side. 6208. 5-9

**Apartments For Rent**

NEAR NEW 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Less than 1 year old. \$90 plus utilities. Available June 1st. Phone 9224. 5-10

ONE-ROOM apartment for gentleman. Available now. \$52.50, 942 Iowa Ave. after 5:00 p.m. 4-30

REDECORATED nicely furnished large two-bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Utilities furnished. Four boys or four girls. \$35.00 each. Dial 3277, 1053 E. Washington. 5-4

AVAILABLE May 15, two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dial 8-0173. 5-23

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance, bath. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4492. 4-30

THREE room furnished cottage. Available June 10th. 3703. 5-14

**Homes For Rent**

REDECORATED partly furnished one-room house. Bachelor graduate student. \$35.00. Dial 2293. 4-30

**Homes For Sale**

For sale by owner, a deluxe ranch house. West Bel-air. Phone 8-2106. 4-30

**Mobile Home For Sale**

30 ft. 1950 Spartanette. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-4953. 5-6

1933 PALACE Mobile Home. 39 ft. Two-bedroom. Call 3003. 4-30

1929-38—Two bedroom Richardson. Like new. 8-4899. 4-30

1937 Liberty 42 foot. Two bedroom. Aluminum patio awning attached. Phone 8-3059. 4-28

**Mobile Home For Sale**

1952 BRENTWOOD. Perfect for a couple. Clean and inexpensive. A bargain for \$149.00. Stop and see it at Lot 93-B, Forest View Trailer Court. 5-1

1950-28 foot Roycraft trailer. Good condition. Call 3040 after 5 p.m. 4-30

1958 Skyline trailer, 46' x 8'. Carpeted living room and bedroom. Study of two bedroom. Utility shed. 8-5643 after 5 p.m. 4-28

1953 Colonial Trailer. 34 foot. Reasonable. Phone 8-3027. 5-22

1956 MARLETTE mobile home. 35 foot. 8-3770. 6-3

**Want To Rent—House**

UNFURNISHED house or apartment. Two or more bedrooms. June. Call 8-5314 after 9:00 p.m. 4-28

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

**Child Care**

Child care in my home. Reasonable. Dial 8-6316. 5-5

**Lost & Found**

LOST: Grey horn-rimmed glasses, brown case. Near union. 3251. 4-30

LOST: Black purse by Art Blossing. Reward. Ext. 9221. 4-28

LOST: Notebook containing file term papers, three on John Jay Chapman. Please call 8-6399 or return to Comm. Skills Secretary. 4-29

**Entertainment**

PLAY miniature golf at Am-Pro. Hwy. 218 South. 6-28

**Where To Eat**

SAVE dollars on your milk bill. Call on the "Purple Cow". Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 5-26

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

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1712. 4-29

**Good Things To Eat**

CORAL FRUIT MARKET now open. 106 So. Dubuque. 5-5

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

**Help Wanted, Women**

I need a girl for general housework for the summer. Near union. 3251. 4-30

13 year old daughter. \$20 per week and home girl. Mrs. George Williams, 1320 Grand, Spencer, Iowa. 5-13

**Wanted**

Miscellaneous Kitchen Help  
Waitresses  
Day or night shifts  
Miscellaneous Help for Drive-In

**BIG TEN INN**  
513 South Riverside Drive  
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**Work Wanted**

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3908. 5-14

IRONINGS. Reasonable. Prompt service. 7481. 5-1

DESIGNING AND SEWING wanted. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-6242. 4-29

**Autos For Sale**

1948 Studebaker Convertible and bike for sale. Peters, 6913. 4-29

1955 FORD V-8 Mainliner. Excellent condition, good rubber. 1154 Holz. 7809. 4-29

WILLING to part with faithful 1954 Buick Convertible. Black, red interior. One owner. Call 8-6285 evenings. 4-28

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**Wanted**

Miscellaneous Kitchen Help  
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Day or night shifts  
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BUT, DEAR I GOT THEM AT SUCH A BARGAIN!

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?

HO HO HO

THAT SETTLES IT! THESE PAJAMAS HAVE GOT TO GO!

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DON'T YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR MIND? GET A COLLEGE DEGREE... MAYBE BECOME AN OFFICER?

WHY I'M HAPPY JUST THE WAY I AM!

EITHER HE'S HOPELESSLY STUPID, OR SMARTER THAN ANY OF US REALIZES

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**11 FILE OUT OF CAB**

LONDON — The taxi stopped and the bystanding policeman thought he was watching an old movie comedy when 11 people piled out. The cabbie was fined \$2.00 in court for exceeding the limit of four passengers.

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**Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate  
43 New Members May 22**

Forty-three new members elected to the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will be initiated into the organization at a ceremony May 22, according to Harry T. Mubly, professor of mathematics, president of the SUI chapter.

To be eligible for membership in the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a student must be a candidate for, or already have received, a bachelor's degree in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and must have ranked in the upper 10 per cent of his class scholastically.

The new SUI members are all graduating seniors, except Charles Clifton, G. Iowa City.

Other new members are: Deanna Augspurger, Bloomfield; Gretchen Brogan, Thornton; Judith Clark, Cedar Falls; Michael Dailey, Des Moines; Ruth Evans, Sac City; Myndell Ferstenfeld, Des Moines; Donald Forsling, Sioux City; Barbara Fossum, Cedar Falls; John Goldfarb, Des Moines; Patricia Bittle Gorton, Harlan; Frank Hanson, Hawarden; Carol Hughes, Sioux City; Charles Hutchins, Belle Plaine; Shirley Johnson

Imman, Davenport; Morgan Jones, Muscatine; Gerald Kerr, South English; Frieda Lacinia, Iowa City; Richard Leffel, Burlington; Robert Long, Clinton; Karen Lupton, Cedar Rapids; Ralph Lyle, Des Moines; Sandra McMahon, Sioux City.

Mary Miller, Clear Lake; Charles Murray, Osage; Sybil Norton, Spencer; Ruth Nybakken, Solon; Gordon Paul, Marshalltown; Richard Paulus, Iowa City; Ronald Peters, Manning; Sheryl Peterson, Castalia; Carolyn Pillmore, DeKalb, Ill.; Carl Richards, Melvin; Velma Riegel, Des Moines; Joyce Scott, Rock Island, Ill.; Harvey Solberger, Marion; Larry Spicer, Burlington; Margaret Tangney, Spencer; Lester Taylor, Toledo; Marilyn Thiele, Marshalltown; Margaret Thorson, Charles City; William Voxman, Iowa City; and Paul Wuebben, Remsen.

The initiation ceremony, to be held at 3 p.m. in Old Capitol, will be followed by a reception on the sun porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mubly will preside at the initiation ceremony.

One of the oldest societies in the United States dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those following intellectual pursuits, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and now has more than 160 chapters. The SUI chapter was established in 1895.

**Plant Superintendent  
To Attend Convention**

SUI Physical Plant superintendent Raymond J. Phillips will attend a National Association of Physical Plant Administrators convention in Boston May 9 to 11.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, the meeting will feature exhibits, lectures, seminars, and experience exchanges. It will be the 47th annual meeting of the group.

**VISITS YUGOSLAVIA**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Shukri El-Kuwatly, former Syrian president, arrived here Wednesday with his wife for a two-week visit. The Syrian politician led his country to merge with Egypt into the United Arab Republic in 1958.

**Marc Connelly To Speak  
At Imagination '60 Meet**

Imagination '60, the annual Drama conference sponsored by SUI dramatic arts students, will be held this weekend April 29 and 30, at the University Theatre. Some 260 drama students from 18 mid-western states are expected to attend.

Climax of the conference will come Saturday evening, when the celebrated playwright Marc Connelly will give an address. Connelly, author of several successful plays, is best known for his Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "Green Pastures."

Purpose of the conference is to

**Book 'Belonging'  
To SUI Rated  
Among Top 50**

Among the "Fifty Books of the Year" exhibit now being displayed in the lobby at the University Library is a book of poems that could be said to "belong" to SUI — both from the standpoint of printing and writing.

Harry Duncan, SUI associate professor of journalism, printed the book "Valentines to the Wide World," which is being shown as one of the best books published in 1959. The criterion used was typography.

Two students, Raeburn Miller, G. Austin, Tex., and K. Kimber Merker, G. Great Neck, N.Y., assisted Duncan with the printing.

A former SUI student and teacher, Mona Van Duyn, is the author of the book. She received a Master of Arts degree from SUI in 1943.

The 50 best books were selected by a jury representing the American Institute of Graphic Arts as the outstanding books in design, print, and layout. Another basis the jury used for selecting the books, which range from children's storybooks to scientific textbooks, was the typography's role in achieving the function for which the books were published.

The exhibit will be shown until the last of May.

**WHERE'S THE DRAIN?**

BRASILIA, Brazil — Came the first torrential rain after the Government moved to its new capital here and officials found themselves knee deep in water. They looked around and reported the city builders forgot to put in storm drains.

provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas among drama students, as well as a chance to use one's imagination.

Topics to be discussed include acting, directing, costumes, dancing and religious drama.

Five one-act plays will be presented — including Bertolt Brecht's "Exception to the Rule," to be given by SUI students. Others will include: "Calvary" by W. B. Yeats, to be presented by Nebraska Wesleyan; e.e. cummings' "Santa Claus" — recently produced as an opera at the SUI Studio Theatre — to be given by Carleton (Minn.) College, and Genet's "Death Watch," to be given by Washington University of St. Louis.

Cornell College will present a drama by Oscar Wilde and the University of Missouri will give an original play.

There will be an open critique by the audience at the conclusion of each play.

**FIND POISONED BULLETS**

SAINT SAVIOUR'S, Guernsey — British bomb disposalists clearing a Nazi occupation forces arsenal of World War II on this channel island report finding wooden bullets containing poison. They said they had no idea for what they were designed.



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Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax SHULTON

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**Student Life Series**

**Rules**

By DAROLD POWERS  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining the background of and motive for various student life rules in the Code of Student Life. The series will continue next week with articles on housing, hours, social life, organization, Student Council, etc.)

What is the thinking behind SUI's Code of Student Life? This question was asked of the SUI laws concerned with Code's formulation and administration: Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare and chairman of the Committee on Student Life; M. L. Hult, dean of students and Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs.

In discussing with them philosophy behind the Code, the reporter echoed again and again the question which students have raised this semester in their talks on the Code — "Why?"

And he came away with the impression that the controversy over the Code cannot be centered in black-and-white terms. The reasons the Administration gives for the Code's rules are understandable, and these reasons in most cases are not actually what the student critic suspect they are.

But on the other hand, it appeared that the three people

**ISTC Prof  
Named 1960  
SUI 'Mother'**

A Cedar Falls homemaker, professor and author has been chosen as the SUI "Mother of the Year." Mrs. Wray D. Silvey, assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, was chosen for this honor by a faculty-student committee.

Mrs. Silvey will be honored throughout the Mother's Day activities at SUI April 30 to May 1 and will be officially presented to the University at the annual Mother's Day Luncheon Saturday noon.

Selection of the SUI Mother made from letters written by students suggesting their mother for the honor. Mrs. Silvey's daughter, Phyllis, a sophomore at SUI, in recommending her mother stated that her "best of character is shown in that she gave always and asked little. Her daughter's sorority had previously named her Kappa Alpha Theta "Mother of the Year."

\*\*\*



**1,000 Iowa City  
Boy Scouts Give  
Show Saturday**

By Staff Writer

Over 1,000 local Boy Scouts present an exposition commemorating the 50th anniversary of Scouts at 7:30 Saturday night at the SUI Fieldhouse.

Entitled "50 Years of Scout," the show will include a tableau of the Order of the Arrow and several spot-lighting Scout activities. Acts to be presented are: "Handbook—1910," "Merit Badges 1913," "Service to Our Fellow World War I—1917," and "Pardness—1942." Two acts by Scout packs will illustrate work and will feature a living tent pole.

A camping-pioneering act by er members will feature the living and occupying of signalers within a 10-minute period. The exhibition is sponsored by the Wauhawk District of Scouts, which includes all of son and Washington Counties part of Iowa county.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from local Scouts at the door.