

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday, southeast Friday night. Rain and scattered thunderstorms north and west Friday, continuing Friday night. Highs Friday 50 northwest to the 60s southeast. The outlook for Saturday is for mostly cloudy skies and showers southeast; a little cooler.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 29, 1960

Student Life Series Begins—

Rules for Immature

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

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

What is the thinking behind the Code of Student Life?

This question was asked of three SU lawns concerned with the Code's formulation and administration: Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare and chairman of the Committee on Student Life; M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs.

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

And he came away with the impression that the controversy over the Code cannot be conceived 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 exactly what the student critics suspect they are.

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

terviewed, despite sincere concern for the students, could not stand off from the Code and ask "Why?" in quite the same way as the students. The three agreed that more two-way communication about the Code between students and Administration would be desirable.

Huit said that students often fail to take their complaints about the Code to the Office of Student Affairs or other officials who would be willing to talk over the problem with them to see what could be done about the change. Instead, he said, they resort to griping among themselves, writing letters to The Daily Iowan or demonstrating, without letting the Administration know directly what the problem is.

"Everyone would like to see a few regulations as possible," he declared. Ojemann and Miss Reich agreed with him that it would be preferable to have no regulations but that some rules are still necessary.

Miss Reich said the great majority of students would do all right without regulations and that rules exist for the immature minority which needs them.

"The University is responsible," said Ojemann in explaining the philosophy behind the Code, "for creating an environment favorable to both emotional and intellectual learning." He said if conditions outside the classroom as well as inside are not favorable to learning, then the University is affected.

By emotional learning, Ojemann said students can learn through the Code that (a) some students are not mature enough to discipline themselves; and (b) with a growth in maturity, regulations may be changed. He said some rules from past Codes have been deleted as students have learned to regulate themselves.

Asked whether the Code didn't put SU into the role of a parent, Ojemann said the Code is like a stop sign — "The regulations are there to help the student, just like a stop sign helps the motorist." He said he did not think the

Code's rules inimical to the role of a university. He said he thought regulations help prevent disciplinary action. He explained that if a student cannot conform with the regulations he can go to the Counseling Service of the Office of Student Affairs, as there might be something wrong with either the student or the Code.

Ojemann repeated that he prefers a free university society without regulations if it were possible.

Miss Reich was asked whether continued regulation of students after they have left their homes retards the development of their maturity.

"The students' maturity has been retarded before we get them," she responded. She stated American youngsters are sheltered more than those in any other culture.

Miss Reich said she was ambivalent toward some rules and said that, for instance, she could argue just as strongly against women's hours as for them.

"However," she added, "students are more comfortable when they know what the boundaries of their conduct are." Illustrating this point, she said the Central Judiciary Board, which has authority to make changes in women's regulations, has to be prodded to make changes.

Miss Reich indicated there is some conservatism among such student groups themselves. Asked how mature SU considers students to be, Huit made an analogy with the state's concept of a driver's maturity when it erects traffic signals — most drivers would be mature enough to slow down and look before going through an intersection, but a few immature drivers would speed on through and injure themselves and others.

"Through the rules," he explained, "we try to encourage an attitude of thinking about others." Asked whether the Code puts SU into the position of a parent, Huit replied that the development of mature and well-rounded citizens is a function of the University; and the concern for maturity applies particularly to freshmen. He said it is hoped that this philosophy behind the Code's rules — consideration for others — will become a guide for later life.

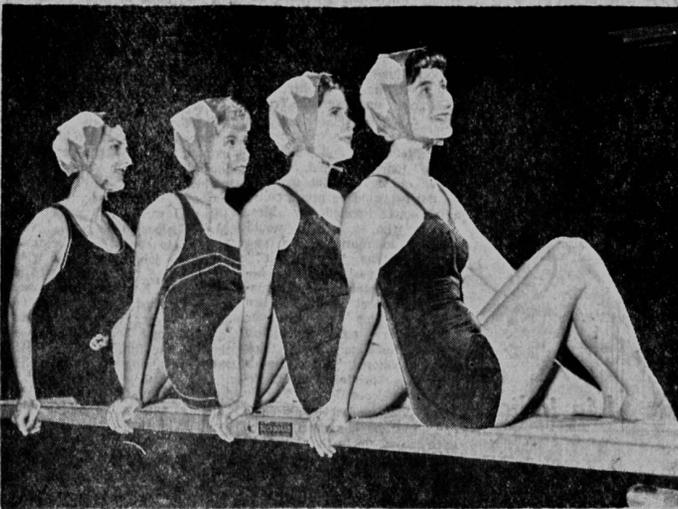
"If they know and live by the rules," he declared, "there is no reason to suspect SU is in a mother's role."

Huit said when a student is admitted to SU he or she is thereby agreeing to abide by its rules, and that taxpayers and parents expect regulations for students. Education is a privilege, he said, not a right, and with privileges go the responsibilities of a good citizen.

Huit stressed that there are thousands of students whom he never sees in his office for disciplinary action, and he said that evidently most students have learned to get along with the rules.

Discriminatory Clauses Hit—

SUI Code Amended



'Creation' Flowers

Western Iowa "flowers" set to blossom in the annual Seal Club Show Friday and Saturday include swimmers (from left) Margaret Mundt, A1, Ida Grove; Emily Grabau, A1, Boone; Barbara Wilson, A1, Sioux City, and Kay Getz, A3,

Sioux City. Theme of the Seals' aquatic show is "Creation," with synchronized swimming and water ballet suggesting the development of the universe.

Hancher Approves Committee Proposal

SUI chapters of fraternities which are making "no progress" toward eliminating restrictive membership clauses will be subject to remedial action in the future, under terms of a newly adopted provision of the SUI Code of Student Life.

The provision was recommended by the SUI Committee on Student Life, comprised of 15 faculty and staff members and two students, following long study of the problem, and approved Thursday by President Virgil Hancher. Professor Ralph H. Ojemann is chairman of the Committee on Student Life.

Hancher declined to speculate on what form of "remedial action" might be taken against a campus group which is unable to persuade its national organization to eliminate restrictive membership provisions from its constitution. Any such future action by the University would depend upon a variety of factors, would be an individual decision in each case, and could not be predicted at this point, he said.

The University is unlikely to establish definite deadlines for eliminating such membership provisions, Hancher said, because it believes that the problem should be solved through education and democratic procedure, rather than by coercion. However, he noted, SUI will require proof that progress is being made, and if there is no or insufficient evidence of progress, the University will take such remedial action as it might think is indicated.

"Opposition to any form of discrimination is a basic University policy, supported by student government, faculty and administration," Hancher said. He continued, "There is no disagreement on general aims or goals in this respect — we all strive for a 'climate' of no discrimination, where there would never be such a thing as a 'restrictive clause.' The problem has been to determine how best to achieve this goal. If this University, as an educational institution, does not believe that education is the real and only ultimate solution for this problem, it has no justification for its existence."

For several years the SUI Code of Student Life has provided that any new organization must prove that it can exercise the right of freely selecting its members without interference from any national headquarters organization, in order to be recognized by the University as an approved student organization.

The new provision in the Code of Student Life replaces a clause which called upon the Office of Student Affairs to "encourage" local groups affiliated with national organizations which have restrictive clauses to work toward the elimination of such clauses and any unwritten policies which might prevent the exercise of the free choice of members.

As revised by the Committee on Student Life and approved by President Hancher, this clause now reads: "Existing student organizations are urged to work toward the elimination of any restrictive policies or practices, written or unwritten, which prevent the exercise of the free choice of members on the basis of their merits as persons. Specifically, it is expected that nationally-affiliated organizations which have restrictive clauses in their constitutions shall work toward the early elimination of such clauses through normal or organizational procedures."

"The progress of such groups shall be reported to, and be reviewed annually by, the dean of students, who shall report his findings to the Committee on Student Life."

"In specific instances where or when, in the judgment of the committee, there appears to be no progress demonstrated by the national organization toward the removal of restrictive clauses, the status of the local affiliate as a recognized student group shall be reviewed and the organization subject to remedial action."

HOUSING BILL PASSED
WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats Thursday rammed through, 214-163, a billion-dollar housing aid bill which Republicans said it is ticketed for a veto if it gets to the White House.

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 festivities 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 was made from letters written by SUI students suggesting their mothers for the honor. Mrs. Silvey's only daughter, Phyllis, a sophomore at SUI, in recommending her mother stated that her "beauty 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."

I.C. Center Suggested At Rotary Club

A novel business district for Iowa City, consisting of one main shopping structure, was proposed Thursday by Roger Wheeler, assistant professor of civil engineering. The modified L-shaped shopping center would include the blocks bounded by Clinton Street, Iowa Avenue, Linn Street and College Street.

Wheeler, who has previously urged redevelopment of the Iowa City business district, spoke to the Rotary club at a noon luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Wheeler said that his proposal would:

1. Provide easier access to "walk-in" business firms.
2. Separate much of the pedestrian traffic from the vehicle traffic.
3. Provide more off-street parking.
4. Eliminate the need for service vehicles to park on streets used by other traffic.
5. Decrease the amount of walking a shopper must now take.
6. Increase the attractiveness of the present downtown district.

Wheeler would have most of the buildings in the present business district razed. He said that the blocks between Burlington and College streets could be parking areas. Several blocks of off-street parking, mainly along the north side of Burlington Street, would greatly relieve the present traffic congestion during the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. rush hours.

Under Wheeler's proposal, Washington and Jefferson streets would be lowered where they cross Capitol Street on the SUI campus. A bridge over the Iowa River would be constructed at the end of Washington Street.

Students going to the Pentacrest from the Engineering Building or the buildings north of the Pentacrest would travel over sunken Washington and Jefferson streets on footbridges.

The blocks between Burlington Street and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway tracks would contain about 100 apartments to house persons replaced in the development.

PLANE BOMBED

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Government intelligence service said Thursday night the crash of a Venezuelan airliner earlier in the day in the central plains was caused by a bomb blast. Eleven persons were killed. There were two survivors.

Thousands of Troops Curb Turkish Riots

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Thousands of tough Turkish troops patrolled Istanbul Thursday night to curb Korea-like demonstrations against the strongman Government of Premier Adnan Menderes.

Inflamed by the example of youths in Korea, about 10,000 students and others touched off a noisy protest against the Menderes regime earlier Thursday. It grew into a riot.

About 50 persons were injured and 4, by some accounts, died. Martial law was invoked in Istanbul and Ankara, although no disturbances were reported in the capital.

The military commander of Istanbul, Lt. Gen. Fahri Ozdilek, denied the unofficial reports that four persons had been killed.

"I have no reports of any

deaths," he said, "but I know there were some injuries."

He also said martial law and a 9 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew would be enforced as long as he thought necessary.

The presence of so many troops, some of them battle-hardened veterans of the Korean War, restored an atmosphere of calm by nightfall.

Shouting slogans of praise for Korean students whose pressure ended Syngman Rhee's regime this week, demonstrators denounced Menderes as a dictator, demanded his resignation, and cried for liberty.

Turkey is a staunch anti-Communist ally of the United States. Like Korea is has received billions of dollars of U.S. aid.

The demonstrations erupted as representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization prepared for a conference here Monday. Menderes called off a flight to Iran, where he had intended to join a Central Treaty Organization meeting Thursday.

Sparking the student uprising was a stormy session of Parliament Wednesday night, when powers of a special parliamentary commission were broadened. The commission was set up a week ago to probe the opposition People's Republican Party headed by former Premier Ismet Inonu. The party, among other things, stands for a cautious foreign policy and a less close identification with the United States.

David Previat, Teamsters Union attorney, told U.S. District Judge Joseph R. Jackson that only a union's members can elect or remove its officers. Previat said this is bolstered by provisions of the Labor Control Act enacted last year.

Jackson will hear further argument Friday on Hoffa's move to block a scheduled trial on charges he misused some \$600,000 in Teamsters funds for private business ventures. The trial would be a civil proceeding—aimed at ousting Hoffa from office.

Herbert Miller Jr., counsel for court-appointed monitors who are pressing the charges, said Hoffa can be removed by the court on grounds the Teamsters president assumed especially strict obligations to safeguard his union's funds when he took office provisionally two years ago.

Hoffa is serving as union president under a court order that resulted from a compromise of a lawsuit. That suit—filed by a group of disgruntled Teamsters—sought to prevent him from taking office on grounds he rigged his own election. The monitors were appointed to guide a union corruption clean-up.

Swim Show Opener Set For Tonight

First performance of the Seals Club synchronized swimming show, "Creation," will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Field House pool. The show will be repeated Saturday.

Tickets are still available at the Women's Gymnasium, Whetstone's Drug Store, and at the Field House.

Jo Thielen, A2, Fonda, wrote the poem on which the Seals Club show is based. The performers, who will swim in patterns in time to semi-classical music, interpret the formation of parts of the universe.

Joanne Lent, instructor in women's physical education, has coached 35 performers in their routines since December, said Kay Getz, A3, Sioux City, publicity chairman for the event.

Noon Is Deadline For Lunch Tickets

Noon today is the deadline for purchasing tickets for the annual Mother's Day luncheon Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets are on sale at the New Information Desk of the Union for \$1.50 each.

Both students and parents are invited to attend the luncheon at which President Virgil Hancher will give the welcome and the SUI Mother of the Year will be presented.

100 Students Polled—

Advisory System Studied

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR
Staff Writer

One hundred SUI students were asked this week to give their opinions on the faculty advisory program and on how they would like faculty-student contacts to be improved.

A sample questionnaire was distributed to 50 residents of Hillcrest and 50 residents of Burge Hall to determine if the survey is worth conducting on a wider basis on the campus.

The purposes of the study are to improve faculty advisory services and faculty-student contacts in the directions that students indicate, said a dormitory staff member. What will be done with the survey depends on the value of the information received from this pilot study, the staff member said.

Some of the questions asked the students were:

- 1) How many times have you met with your faculty adviser this year?

2) What are the reasons for meeting with him at those times? Check which: to plan a schedule for the semester, plan schedule for college career, discuss vocational plans after graduation, discuss questions pertaining to goals while in college, discuss questions pertaining to goals for the future, discuss problems in particular courses, have add slip signed, have drop slip signed.

3) If you have not met with your faculty adviser more than once this year, why?

4) What do you feel is the function(s) of the faculty adviser?

5) What do you think the function(s) of the faculty adviser should be?

6) Do you favor (a) meeting with faculty adviser in small groups, informally, during the semester, (b) meeting privately with faculty adviser in his office, (c) meeting only before registration?

7) What other suggestions do you have?

The completed questionnaires will be tabulated this week by a group of residence hall counselors, and the results will be interpreted with the help of faculty and administration.

Rae Jean Tudor, B4, Webster City, an adviser in Burge Hall, first thought of giving a questionnaire to students to determine what they want in faculty-adviser services. Miss Tudor constructed the two-page questionnaire with the aid of residence hall counselors and faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts and in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

In another study of the advisory system, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is currently compiling information received from interviews of faculty advisers about what they think are the purposes and problems connected with the academic advisory system.

Stylish and very Practical! SUN GLASSES 98¢

ON in minutes! INSTANT NAIR 69¢

NOW! 59¢

19¢

59¢

\$1.88



1,000 Iowa City Boy Scouts Give Show Saturday

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

Entitled "50 Years of Scouting," the show will include a tableaux by the Order of the Arrow and seven events spotlighting Scout activities.

Acts to be presented are: "First Handbook—1910," "Merit Badges—1912," "Service To Our Flag—World War I—1917," and "Preparedness—1942." Two acts by Cub Scout packs will illustrate their work and will feature a living-to-tem pole.

A camping-pioneering act by older members will feature the building and occupying of signal towers within a 10-minute period.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Wauhawk District of the Scouts, which includes all of Johnson and Washington Counties and part of Iowa county.

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



'Come In. Tell Me How the People Reacted in India'

EDITORIALS-

No Disciplinary Action

The statement of Dean of Students M. L. Huit carried in Thursday's Iowan concerning the demonstration at Burge and Currier deserves some comment. After what seemed to us a rather rhetorical preface - noting that the "University is fully cognizant of the fact that spring has succeeded a long and dreary winter" - the statement disclosed the activity such as the local demonstration cannot be condoned for it is "too fraught with danger to life and property." Okay. If the University must assume the parental duties it must do so effectively. It must curb mob action that might result in bodily harm or moral infractions. It must, of course, also see to it that University property is not harmed. There can be no argument with this. It might also be pointed out that University officials acted wisely during the demonstration. No strong-arm tactics were used to break up the affair. None were needed. However, the statement of the Dean of Students goes on to quote Article VI of the Code of Student Life: "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." Okay again. Students who participate in destructive rioting should be sacked. As for non-destructive group activity, we can see that it might seem necessary to have such a clause in the student code for deterrent effect. But if this latter clause - which describes Tuesday night's demonstration - is enforced by University dismissal, the University will have seriously abused its paternal powers. The demonstration was not destructive. It hardly qualified as a raid - the term used in the code. Possibly the code article was called to attention of students merely for whatever value it might have in preventing future demonstrations. We hope so. We hope the Dean did not really mean, as his statement put it, that "Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken when this responsibility (for the demonstration) has been fully determined. No disciplinary action is called for in this instance. Certainly University dismissal is totally uncalled for.

Young Turks Chose Right Moment

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst Any time you see a government which feels it is necessary to suppress the means of communication among its people you see a government which both fears and invites an explosion. For years, now, the Turkish government has been falling editors and closing down newspapers which criticized it. Persecution of opposing political parties has been a standard practice, and public discussion of it has been banned. But Turkey for centuries has been afraid of Russia, in all the latter's political guises and the stages of its territorial aggrandizement. One of the Soviet Union's first postwar claims was for Turkish territory. So Turkey is a staunch member of both NATO and CENTO, the Western and Middle Eastern anti-Communist alliances. And so there has been no great Western outcry against the undemocratic practices of its government, just as in the cases of Cuba's Batista, South Korea's Rhee, and all the other tyrannical regimes which have bought their licenses by opposing communism. But these regimes, unlike those of the Communists, have made the mistake of letting their young people learn about democracy. Turkish youths fighting for the freedom of others made a great name for themselves in Korea. Now South Korean youth have reminded them that freedom begins at home. Turkey is the southeastern anchor of the Western front. The anchor's firmness is vitally affected by the country's stability. Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, whose resignation is being demanded by the demonstrators, is unable to attend a CENTO alliance meeting because of the crisis at home. The Big Three Western foreign ministers and the NATO foreign ministers plan to meet in Istanbul over the next few days in pre-summit discussions.

LETTERS-

Hysterical Reaction Caused By Own Blinded Emotion

In response to the letter which was printed in the DI on April 27th from a Mrs. Fladoos in regard to the "horrifying instruction" of Mr. Koch in regard to pre-marital sexual experience, I would like to comment that it is this type of hysterical reaction and consequent distortion evidenced by Mrs. Fladoos which is much more shocking to me than is a teacher's holding a controversial viewpoint with which I may not agree. She speaks of "... such rot - given as gospel instruction, no doubt..." I wonder where she got such an inaccurate idea. Mr. Koch's views, as I remember, were expressed in a letter to a publication and, as far as I (or Mrs. Fladoos) know, were not taught in a classroom or anywhere else as a great, unanswerable Truth. Mr. Koch certainly did not advocate or condone "prostitution among teenagers and unmarried people" (nor among old, married people either, for that matter). He did not condone promiscuity, either, as implied by Mrs. Fladoos who says "How would you like to marry a girl you knew was an 'easy mark'?" There is a vast difference between these states and the mature sexual relationship of two adults who for one reason or another are not prepared to marry immediately, and I think that anyone not blinded by his own inappropriate emotional response could see this. When one sends his children to college, if he has done his job as a parent up to that point, he can trust his teenagers to select the instruction which is good and relevant for his own life adjustment. Certainly I would hate to see my son instructed by some-

one holding such archaic views on the subject as does Mrs. Fladoos, but I also know that my son will have enough good judgment to transcend ignorance and bigotry of any kind, to learn what he can from people who are ethically and esthetically unacceptable to me, and to move on to healthy maturity. One does not help his children to grow up by restricting his associations to only those teachers and peers with whom one morally agrees. I am appalled at the damage people do to creativity and growth by letting their own highly emotional and personal opinions and prejudices control not only their own lives but also those of their children. I am not interested here in answering the particular narrow "morality" expressed by Mrs. Fladoos, although this is also a valid objection to her emotional outburst. I am only trying to point up her fanatic desire, and that of many persons who feel outraged by progressive ideas, to extinguish the verbalization of ideas with which they do not agree - and not only the ideas but also the persons who have them. I would not want even Mrs. Fladoos to be refused permission to speak or to be fired from her job. Even if she tried to proselyte my son (an act of which Mr. Koch can in no way be considered guilty) I would recognize her right to express and advocate her peculiar opinion. If one fulfills his responsibility of giving his children the foundation they need in goodness and honesty and respect for the dignity and worth of the individual, he has insulated them against fanaticism. The rest is up to their developing, individual, reasonable maturity.

Roberta Ashburn Barba 3 West Park Rd.

Impressive, Well Sung - 'Porgy and Bess'

By ROBERT B. KREIS Daily Iowan Reviewer Samuel Goldwyn is the last of the great pioneer producers left in Hollywood. To his credit is an imposing list of successful films, only a few failures, and many hoped that "Porgy and Bess" would represent the crowning touch to his luminous career. Greatly adding to this popular sentiment was the Los Angeles fire that gutted the multi-million dollar reconstruction of "Catskill Row" prior to shooting, and as Goldwyn fearlessly had the sets rebuilt, the typically American identification with the underdog put the entire industry "in his corner." But while "Porgy and Bess" is a monumentally impressive film from several standpoints, it is in more ways pretentious, sluggish, distant, and impersonal. To its credit are imaginative and evocative sets, expertly dressed and lit, and photographed in soft focus which blends well with the essence of Gershwin's score. The singers (unnamed) performed splendidly, and the dubbing is unobtrusive. Musical director Andre Previn deserves great credit for linking the musical portions of the film together, as the orchestra was recorded first, the singers, one at a time, were then dubbed over the orchestral track. Consequently the numerous duets and ensembles were sung by soloists who never met each other! Unhappily, the sound track lacks presence, and the far off "Porgy and Bess" could have been a vital, personal, moving film, if not an immortal one, but treated as it has been with painfully distant objectivity (or disinterest), it is, sadly, an unsatisfying and often tedious 140 minutes.

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 SUU - Mother's Day Luncheon, Union. 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 - Archaeological Lecture by Prof. Spyridon Marinatos "An Industrial Mansion of the 16th Century B.C.: Vathypteron in Crete"

A Review of December Magazine-

Worth the Admission Price

Editor's Note: December magazine formerly was published here. It has now been moved to Chicago. By JOHN GILGUN Written for the DI ... This is (however belatedly) a review of DECEMBER magazine. I waited for a month for someone else to review it, but (as always) no one did, so here goes

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD Features Editor

I.F., and it's rumored that a new student faction is going to petition the Student Council for official University recognition. The faction confines its activities to local grocery stores and is known as "The Peter-Pan-Bread-Pinchers Club."

Joseph Boskin, instructor in history, was discussing the morals of the "Roaring 20's" in a history class recently. "On Saturday night they sowed their wild oats, and on Sunday mornings they went to church and prayed for a crop failure," he said.

NO KERO-WACKS HERE

The city commission of Pontiac, Mich. voted 5-1 recently "to keep beatnik joints out of Pontiac." In this case, the joint was "The Cave of the Ninth Cat," which was scheduled to open two weeks ago. Proprietor Donald Jacobs said he already had spent \$11,000 on his "poetry and coffee establishment."

From Iowa Tech Daily comes this little gem: "ARE THEY DUMBER OR SMARTER ... Dr. Hancher, president of Iowa University, says his outfit needs more money than Iowa State because they have more students enrolled beyond their fourth year. This could mean that it takes SUU students five or six years to get their four-year education." Yes, Techians, it COULD. And it also COULD mean that you'd better start adding your cuds to the enrollment if you want to keep up with us.

Following a news broadcast from a Des Moines radio station which ended by telling about the "SUU incidents" Tuesday, a disc jockey played the record "Blame It On My Youth."

Only a few entries have been received for the Corn Monument Design Contest, which ends May 14. How about a monument built of Codes of Student Life? It shouldn't be hard to get donations, and think of the terrific blaze!

COED GRIFE

It seems that some of the Hillcrest and Quadrangle MEN aren't very appreciated by the SUU coeds who have to cross the river to the med labs. The MEN walk en masse, forcing the coeds into the street. Come on, MEN, where's your chivalry?

At an honors conference not too long ago, students were invited to give ideas for improving SUU's educational standards. One honor student suggested that all graduate instructors be tied up and thrown in the river. Hmmm ...

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211 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. Parody social functions are not eligible for this section. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in 201. Dr. Pieter D. Nieukoop, Professor of Embryology and Director of Hubrecht Laboratory, Utrecht, Holland, will speak on "Proximo-Distal Organization 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 Alcove 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. Service 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. 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 opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Wevart from April 19-May 3. Phone 8-4992 for a sitter or information.

First, the physical appearance of the magazine has improved a great deal: the Mauricio Lasansky cover (black on white) is impressive and bold. The printing is clear, readable and functional: no longer an off-set process, I think. The prints by Frank Sampson, Virginia Myers, and Robert Warrens are excellent. I do not know if these people are associated with The Iowa Print Group, because, regrettably there was no Contributor's Page. Even the little cartoons that accompany the advertisements are an improvement over the cartoons that appeared in previous issues. For example, HAND'S JEWELRY, this year, is represented by a big toe with a gaudy ring attached to it. Last year's HAND'S advertisement showed two campus celebrities (poets) surrounded by fourteen angels. I prefer the toe ... But to get to the heart of the matter ... My copy fell open to some poetry. So I began to read there. The poem was THE BEAR by Nicholas L. M. Cromie. (Not, I think, here at SUU, though he may have been here previously.) It was the kind of poetry that pleases me: a little self-conscious, but nicely so, and beginning to be wild: Bruin is powered by a lush And vegetable sustenance And in the laboratory of his caw By natures aim and circumstance. Fats are compounded from the -berrie's juice Larding his bum and belly taut Now a great many poets would consider a bear's digestive processes no fit subject for a poem; but I dug it. And I looked for another poem by Cromie. And there was one. It called THE ASTRONOMER. I thought to myself, after reading it: Cromie is a poet ... Feeling that I couldn't hit it so lucky twice, I went on to the prose ... (Who knows what poetic dainties I may have missed by this act of rudeness ...? Well, buy a copy of the magazine: find out for yourself ...)

Julian Smith's article THE OBJECTIFICATION OF EXISTENCE (wow) has been a long time in the DECEMBER files ... I remember discussing it with him, in February, 1959, at an Army Reserve meeting. Shades of the prison house. Julian was going back to New York, having failed to make the grade here. Julian was a realist, and something about Freshman Comp., which he was teaching (or attempting to teach) puzzled his sharp, philosophical mind. He told me: it would probably be easier to explain (on purely philosophical grounds) the existence of evil in a world created by a benevolent god, than the existence of comp. in a world created by a foggy administration ... So Julian vanished. And here's his article, finally in print ... And, after all that, I read into it as far as: Herein, however, lies the fallacy of this generalization (as there must be fallacies in all generalizations, the Existentialist would paradoxically say): what Existentialism, as most recently redefined by Jean-Paul Sartre ... And so forth. Himm. Well, back to Will Durant ... But then I hit the prose.

The prose (let me say, alliteratively) is worth the price of admission. There's a really terrifying story called LOVE IS A BABY by Julian Simon, which, though marred by a flashy ending, is really quite good. (And I don't really care for abortion stories: there are so many stories about abortion, and they are, in general, less entertaining than a Margaret Sanger pamphlet. But this one was good.) And then I was pleased to see, in print, the work of two writers who've appeared here previously in manuscript: Bill Murray and Jerry Bumpus ... Murray (who flew off like a passenger pigeon last June and came to rest in San Francisco, where he is at the present moment) is whimsical and nostalgic and Irish: nice. He has a quiet sense of characterization, and his language is full of soft, old world nuances. Murray's prose will never rock the boat or set the house afire, but it's good, in spite of the fact that it's calm. (Bill Murray has done wilder things. I remember reading one last spring. But this story, THE SAINT, MY GRANDMOTHER AND ME, is quiet and nice. I don't know why they printed it on pink paper. Green maybe, but not pink.) ... Jerry Bumpus' story-ANACONDA (with an excellent illustration by Peter Gourfain) is a selection from a novel I have not as yet read. It begins: McCafferty had forgotten in which direction town lay ... And then you know you're in it. You're in that Bumpus world. So hold on. Poets have been objectifying Hell for many years now (Dante, Rimbaud, etc.). Jerry Bumpus: Hell is a Southern town. No one ever seems to know the way out. They seldom even remember how they came to be there. But they're caught up in a metaphysical, a symbolic representation of evil: liquor, bugs, spotted wall paper, sour stomach, heat, bad smells ... A literary world more French than American. More surrealistic than realistic. Those endless little bars in this world are just separate rooms in Hell, where people try desperately to reach one another, and always fail. Those little dusty streets lead nowhere. Those incredible hotel rooms (could there be such places in Southern Illinois: of course, yes) are tiny lead penitential chambers ... I wonder if in France (where Celine was hailed at once as a genius) Bumpus would have to wait so long to be recognized. (True, Esquire bought "Travelin' Blues," but I wonder when they're going to print it ... I suppose when, years from now, Bumpus is recognized, all the little graduate students will trot out (wiping their glasses with limp Kleenex) to hear lectures on: THE GOTHIC INFLUENCE ON J. BUMPUS. OR: J. BUMPUS AND THE FRENCH POST-SYMBOLISTS (Footnote: with ref. to Celine. But when that day comes (and it will come) Bumpus will be long gone. And I'll be long gone. And so will you, dear reader ...)

But then I hit the prose. The prose (let me say, alliteratively) is worth the price of admission. There's a really terrifying story called LOVE IS A BABY by Julian Simon, which, though marred by a flashy ending, is really quite good. (And I don't really care for abortion stories: there are so many stories about abortion, and they are, in general, less entertaining than a Margaret Sanger pamphlet. But this one was good.) And then I was pleased to see, in print, the work of two writers who've appeared here previously in manuscript: Bill Murray and Jerry Bumpus ... Murray (who flew off like a passenger pigeon last June and came to rest in San Francisco, where he is at the present moment) is whimsical and nostalgic and Irish: nice. He has a quiet sense of characterization, and his language is full of soft, old world nuances. Murray's prose will never rock the boat or set the house afire, but it's good, in spite of the fact that it's calm. (Bill Murray has done wilder things. I remember reading one last spring. But this story, THE SAINT, MY GRANDMOTHER AND ME, is quiet and nice. I don't know why they printed it on pink paper. Green maybe, but not pink.) ... Jerry Bumpus' story-ANACONDA (with an excellent illustration by Peter Gourfain) is a selection from a novel I have not as yet read. It begins: McCafferty had forgotten in which direction town lay ... And then you know you're in it. You're in that Bumpus world. So hold on. Poets have been objectifying Hell for many years now (Dante, Rimbaud, etc.). Jerry Bumpus: Hell is a Southern town. No one ever seems to know the way out. They seldom even remember how they came to be there. But they're caught up in a metaphysical, a symbolic representation of evil: liquor, bugs, spotted wall paper, sour stomach, heat, bad smells ... A literary world more French than American. More surrealistic than realistic. Those endless little bars in this world are just separate rooms in Hell, where people try desperately to reach one another, and always fail. Those little dusty streets lead nowhere. Those incredible hotel rooms (could there be such places in Southern Illinois: of course, yes) are tiny lead penitential chambers ... I wonder if in France (where Celine was hailed at once as a genius) Bumpus would have to wait so long to be recognized. (True, Esquire bought "Travelin' Blues," but I wonder when they're going to print it ... I suppose when, years from now, Bumpus is recognized, all the little graduate students will trot out (wiping their glasses with limp Kleenex) to hear lectures on: THE GOTHIC INFLUENCE ON J. BUMPUS. OR: J. BUMPUS AND THE FRENCH POST-SYMBOLISTS (Footnote: with ref. to Celine. But when that day comes (and it will come) Bumpus will be long gone. And I'll be long gone. And so will you, dear reader ...)

But then I hit the prose. The prose (let me say, alliteratively) is worth the price of admission. There's a really terrifying story called LOVE IS A BABY by Julian Simon, which, though marred by a flashy ending, is really quite good. (And I don't really care for abortion stories: there are so many stories about abortion, and they are, in general, less entertaining than a Margaret Sanger pamphlet. But this one was good.) And then I was pleased to see, in print, the work of two writers who've appeared here previously in manuscript: Bill Murray and Jerry Bumpus ... Murray (who flew off like a passenger pigeon last June and came to rest in San Francisco, where he is at the present moment) is whimsical and nostalgic and Irish: nice. He has a quiet sense of characterization, and his language is full of soft, old world nuances. Murray's prose will never rock the boat or set the house afire, but it's good, in spite of the fact that it's calm. (Bill Murray has done wilder things. I remember reading one last spring. But this story, THE SAINT, MY GRANDMOTHER AND ME, is quiet and nice. I don't know why they printed it on pink paper. Green maybe, but not pink.) ... Jerry Bumpus' story-ANACONDA (with an excellent illustration by Peter Gourfain) is a selection from a novel I have not as yet read. It begins: McCafferty had forgotten in which direction town lay ... And then you know you're in it. You're in that Bumpus world. So hold on. Poets have been objectifying Hell for many years now (Dante, Rimbaud, etc.). Jerry Bumpus: Hell is a Southern town. No one ever seems to know the way out. They seldom even remember how they came to be there. But they're caught up in a metaphysical, a symbolic representation of evil: liquor, bugs, spotted wall paper, sour stomach, heat, bad smells ... A literary world more French than American. More surrealistic than realistic. Those endless little bars in this world are just separate rooms in Hell, where people try desperately to reach one another, and always fail. Those little dusty streets lead nowhere. Those incredible hotel rooms (could there be such places in Southern Illinois: of course, yes) are tiny lead penitential chambers ... I wonder if in France (where Celine was hailed at once as a genius) Bumpus would have to wait so long to be recognized. (True, Esquire bought "Travelin' Blues," but I wonder when they're going to print it ... I suppose when, years from now, Bumpus is recognized, all the little graduate students will trot out (wiping their glasses with limp Kleenex) to hear lectures on: THE GOTHIC INFLUENCE ON J. BUMPUS. OR: J. BUMPUS AND THE FRENCH POST-SYMBOLISTS (Footnote: with ref. to Celine. But when that day comes (and it will come) Bumpus will be long gone. And I'll be long gone. And so will you, dear reader ...)

Good Listening-

Today On WSUI

BORIS CHRISTOFF PLAYS BORIS GOUDONOFF tonight at 6:30 p.m. (No, it's not the finals of a Russian chess tourney.) The opera by Modeste Moussorgsky calls for a baritone and Christoff is a bass, so maybe he won't be playing the other Boris after all. Anyway, it should be a pretty interesting plot that the composer-librettist cooked up, because he was addicted to both alcohol and narcotics (a WILD combination). Based on another Russian play (by Pushkin), Moussorgsky has managed a morbid melodrama with monumental monastic overtones; these combined with the music itself could easily lead to a very depressing three hours of opera beginning at 6:30 p.m. On the other hand, the work of Christoff (chap from Bulgaria, it is widely held) is always worth hearing, for he is generally considered to be the outstanding bass singer of these times. Moreover, students of the opera must consider Boris Goudonoff, along with Prince Igor (Borodin) and Eugen Onegin (Tchaikovsky), among the foremost examples of Russian opera. THOSE TWO ZANY EDITORIAL READERS (WSUI's answer to Huntley and Brinkley, not to mention Bob and Ray), Bower and Barrett, will be back again at 12:45 p.m. with another hit-and-run look at editorials from the nation's newspapers. During the week, these two scan hundreds of daily newspapers (mostly in the course of making their regular deliveries) and are thereby enabled to select the very best (the hallmark of good broadcasting). YOUR LAST CHANCE to hear West Side Story, for a while, will occur Saturday at 9 a.m. when that Leonard Bernstein musical will be aired. West Side Story is considered by admirers of that many-faceted gentleman to be his most triumphant excursion into the realm of The Musical. Loren Cocking, in as his custom, will coordinate and execute the presentation for radio. WEATHER PERMITTING, there will be baseball at 3:35 p.m. today (Michigan) and at 1:25 tomorrow (Michigan State).

The Daily Iowan Page 2 FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1937. DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcement to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates - by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ron Weber Managing Editor: Ben Blackstock News Editor: Mick Holmes Editorial Asst.: Geo. H. Williams Jr. City Editor: Ray Burdick Sports Editor: Don Forsythe Chief Editor: Anne Warner Chief Photographer: Tom Hoffer DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director: Mel Adams Advertising Manager: Jay Wilson Retail Adv. Mgr.: Dave Ogren Classified Adv. Mgr.: Gordon Anthony Assistant Classified Advertising Mgr.: Nancy Erickson Promotion Manager: Jim Gammell Adv. Sales Coordinator: Tim Sickinger DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell DIAL 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Commu-

The Charm Your WAYNE Graduate Gemologist The Iowa Mot N La from \$150 Lady S More band a Red gr \$150 "Ai Invi puff Sale papr thar

Price

Let me say, alliter-
 irth the price of ad-
 ere's a really terrifi-
 called LOVE IS A
 ulian Simon, which,
 red by a flashy end-
 y quite good. (And I
 care for abortion
 e are so many stories
 on, and they are, in
 entertaining than a
 anger pamphlet. But
 s good.) And then I
 to see, in print, the
 writers who've ap-
 reviously in manu-
 Murray and Jerry
 . Murray (who flew
 assenger pigeon last
 ame to rest in San
 here he is at the pre-
) is whimsical and
 d Irish; nice. He has
 e of characterization,
 guage is full of soft,
 nuances. Murray's
 ever rock the boat or
 e afire, but it's good,
 e fact that it's calm.
 y has done wilder
 member reading one
 But this story, THE
 Y GRANDMOTHER
 is quiet, and nice. I
 why they printed it
 er. Green maybe, but
 . Jerry Bumpus'
 ONDA (with an excella-
 with by Peter Gour-
 ection from a novel
 s yet read. It begins:
 had forgotten in
 ion town lay . . . And
 know you're in it,
 hat Bumpus world.
 Poets have been ob-
 ell for many years
 Rimbaud, etc.). Jer-
 Hell is a Southern
 ever seems to know
 . They seldom even
 ow they came to be
 hey're caught up in a
 a symbolic repre-
 evil: liquor, bugs,
 paper, sour stomach,
 nells . . . A literary
 French than Am-
 e surrealistic than
 ose endless little bars
 id are just separate
 ell, where people try
 to reach one another,
 ail. Those little dusty
 nowhere. Those in-
 eld rooms (could there
 ces in Southern Illi-
 urse, yes) are tiny
 tial chambers . . . I
 France (where Ce-
 ealed at once as a
 nus would have to
 g to be recognized.
 ure bought Trav'lin'
 wonder when they're
 nt it . . . I suppose
 from now, Bumpus
 d, all the little grad-
 sses with limp Klein-
 . . . lectures on "THE
 UFLUENCE ON J.
 r: J. BUMPUS AND
 CH POST-SYMBOL-
 ote: with ref. to Ce-
 hen that day comes
 come) Bumpus will
 e. And I'll be long
 so will you, dear

*The Charming Gift for
 Your Mother*



Prices for Hummel Children starting at \$5.50.
 Give her a lovely Hummel figure to cherish.

WAYNER'S JEWELRY
 Graduate Gemologist 107 E. Washington

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

CORSAGES
 For SUI's
 Mother's Day

"Where
 Corsage-making
 is an art."

Betty's Flower Shop
 At Hall's Ph. 8-1622

**Law Day U.S.A. at SUI
 To Feature Weaver Talk**

By Staff Writer
 Law Day U.S.A., inaugurated by Presidential proclamation on May 1, 1958, will be observed throughout the nation Sunday with the SUI College of Law taking an active part in the observance.
 Because Law Day falls on a Sunday, the College of Law will sponsor an address Monday by W.O. Weaver, Wapello, 1932 graduate of SUI's College of Law and presently a nominee for vice president of the Iowa Bar Association. Weaver's speech is scheduled for Room 5 of the Law Building at 9:30 a.m.
 Weaver's address will concern the importance of the concepts embodied in the aims of Law Day on the local, national and international levels. Weaver is chairman of the Committee on Corporate Law in Agriculture and Ranching of the American Bar Association and past Iowa commissioner on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. As proclaimed by President Eisenhower in 1958, "The Aims of Law Day U.S.A. are to foster an

increased respect for law, enabling the nation to grow in moral strength as it grows in population, resources and world leadership, and to provide an occasion for the American people to rededicate themselves to freedom for the individual under just laws administered by independent courts, and in doing so to emphasize before the world the contrast between the rule of law in the United States and the rule of force and fear under totalitarian systems."
 Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI College of Law said Law Day honors law "as the strength and force back of a democratic society in which people live in equality rather than under the rule of men and that men in high or low positions must be obedient to law as a controlling force in a free society."

**Journalism Frat
 Presents Awards**

Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls and Mrs. Richard Feddersen, 250 Black Springs Circle, were named recipients of the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Awards Thursday.
 The awards, presented by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, are given annually to an undergraduate woman for campus service and to an Iowa City woman for community service. Candidates for the awards are nominated by SUI housing units and Iowa City service clubs.
 The two women were honored at the sixth annual Matrix Banquet Thursday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union. Guest speaker for the banquet was Miss Barbara Flanagan, women's editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

**Downer To Attend Meet
 Of Student Presidents**

Robert Downer, A3, Newton, Student Council president, will attend a convention of the Big Ten student body presidents this weekend at Indiana University.
 Joe Arnold, A4, Davenport, vice president of the Council, will leave today for Lincoln, Neb., where he will be SUI delegate to the Iowa-Nebreska regional convention of the National Student Association. The meeting will last until Sunday.
 Discussion at both conferences will deal with problems of student government on the respective college campuses.

**Distinguished
 Musicologist
 To Give Talk**

By JANET STAIHAR
 Staff Writer

Alexander Ringer, a distinguished musicologist who is now an associate professor of music at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Music and Social Change" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.
 Sponsored by the Humanities Society, Ringer's lecture will deal with the history, theory, and sociology of music.
 On Monday, Ringer will also speak to music students on the topic "Music Scholarship and the General Musician" at 1:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall.
 Ringer received his early education in Berlin, Germany and in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. He attained an M.A. from the New School for Social Research in New York City, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.
 In addition to teaching at such universities as Columbia, Pennsylvania, California, and Oklahoma, Ringer has served as an organist and choir director for a number of organizations. These organizations include several Jewish congregations and Hillel societies.
 Ringer has published 20 scholarly articles and a number of book reviews. Among his works is a chapter, "Western Man and His Music," written for a 1956 book,

Hands

Established 1854

For a discerning man...

A SELF-WINDING
 WATER-RESISTANT WATCH
 OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY



Seamaster Ω
 by OMEGA

WE PROUDLY offer our finest automatic, water-resistant watch. The secret is in its impregnable "shield of armor". An ingeniously sealed case protects the superbly accurate 17-jewel movement inside from hazards of shock, perspiration, and magnetism. Its steel-rimmed, non-breakable crystal expands and contracts with temperature changes. The Hermetic crown and Hydro-Seal back repel all moisture, grime and water. You will be proud to wear an Omega Seamaster.



Omega is the Official Watch of the International Olympic Games

In stainless steel and precious gold, from \$100 to \$800. With date indicators, from \$150. 18K gold, retined hour-markers, and luminous dots.

Hands Jewelry Store
 one hundred nine east washington

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.

To Show Her Your Love...

Remember Her On

Mother's Day APRIL 8

with the

NEW
Lady Sheaffer

'SKRIPSERT' FOUNTAIN PEN
 and pencil ensembles

from \$10.00



Lady Sheaffer XI Pen
 "Tulle" pattern with Jet gripping section.
 \$12.50

All beautifully gift-boxed. With your choice of harmonizing fabric Purse Case and matching Strip Cartridge supply.

Lady Sheaffer XVI Pen
 "Moire" pattern with jeweled band and Mandarin Red gripping section.
 \$15.00

So lady-like to fill... never goes near an ink bottle. Just unscrew tip, drop in unbreakable cartridge of famous Skrip writing fluid... and this elegant Lady Sheaffer Pen is ready to write, ever smoothly.

Jewelry Specials

Earrings	59c-\$2.95
Necklaces	59c-\$7.95
Bracelets	88c-\$3.95

Special Assortment (Pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets) **88c** each

Maier Drug
 132 So. Clinton Phone 3412

MAPLECREST SANDWICH SHOP
 Closed Saturdays
 Now
OPEN SUNDAY
 DINNER
 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Highway 218 South
 Across From The Airport
 Phone 8-1773

Salem's special High Porosity paper
"Air-Softens" every puff

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever! Richer, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Company

menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Now More Than Ever Salem refreshes your taste

*Shirred
 Delight*

GRACEFULLY SHIRRED AT THE VAMP TO GENTLY CARESS THE FOOT IN A LOVEABLE EMBRACE!

mademoiselle
 THE FASHION SHOE

Domby Boot Shop

Store Hours:
 9:00-5:00 Tuesday
 Saturday and
 12:00-9:00 Monday.
 128 E. Washington

**BECKMAN'S
FUNERAL HOME**
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240



YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

SPECIAL!
AT OUR SELF-SERVE WINDOW
BIG, JUICY
HAMBURGER 19c
Also
Cheeseburgers 24c
Tenderloins 25c
Chili 30c
French Fries 15c
Malts 20c
Coffee, Hot Chocolate
and Cold Drinks 10 & 15c
BIG TEN INN
513 So. Riverside Drive

FORMAL WEAR
FOR THE
Spring Affair

Redwood & Ross
is now featuring
handsomely tailored
white dinner jackets,
Made of Dacron
and rayon to stay
white longer.

Redwood & Ross
26 S. Clinton

**Friend Hurls
4-Hit Shutout
For 3rd Win**

PHILADELPHIA — The first place Pittsburgh Pirates extended their winning streak to seven games Thursday night by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 as Bob Friend permitted only four hits and struck out 11 batters. Friend, in posting his third consecutive victory — he lost his first peered headed for a new Pittsburgh record as he fanned seven batters in the first three innings. The all-time Pittsburgh record of 12 was established by Babe Adams in 1909.

However, the veteran right-hander went in for pitching finesse in the late innings and skillfully protected his three-run lead while settling for four more whiffs in the last six innings. Pancho Herrera and Joe Koppe both struck out three times.

Pittsburgh 020 010 000—3 9 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 0
Friend (7), Robinson (9) and Coker (W) — Friend (3-0), L. — Buzhardt (0-2).

ChiSox 3, Indians 1

CHICAGO — Al Smith got three straight singles, extending his consecutive hitting streak to eight before being stopped, and scored all of the Chicago White Sox runs Thursday night as the American League champions tripped last-place Cleveland 3-1.

Cleveland 000 000 000—1 5 0
Chicago 101 010 000—3 6 1
Bell, Klippstein (7) and Nixon; Pierce and Lollar (W) — Pierce (1-1), L. — Bell (1-1).

Athletics 2, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY — Dick Hall pitched Kansas City to a 2-1 victory over Detroit Thursday night with a 4-hitter, as the Athletics notched their second straight triumph over the Tigers.

Detroit 000 000 010—1 4 0
Kansas City 100 001 000—2 7 0
Moss, Scamproch (8) and Berberet; Hall and Chitt, W. — Hall (1-0), L. — Moss (0-1).
Home run — Detroit, Berberet (2).

Orioles 6, Red Sox 1

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles broke out in a rash of two-baggers Thursday night and Steve Barber, rookie southpaw pitcher, rode them to his first major league victory, 6-1, over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston 001 000 000—1 6 1
Baltimore 400 002 200—6 8 1
Monbouquette, Chittum (7), Bowsfield (7) and Sedowski, R. Sullivan; Barber and Triandos (W) — Barber (1-0), L. — Monbouquette (1-2).

campus character.



MANNING MOTION
Manning is fierce as a tiger on offense, strong as a bear on defense, and wise as an owl in the huddle. Everybody's All-American selection, he makes the All-American selection when he chooses his underwear.

He knows you can do most anything in Jockey SKANTS brief. Jockey SKANTS are cut high at the sides, low at the waist, and tailored of stretch nylon to provide maximum comfort with minimum coverage.

You can't beat them for sports, for travel, for comfort in any pursuit. Your campus store has them! \$1.50.

COOPERS, INCORPORATED—KENOSHA, WIS.



What do YOUR Savings Earn?
Money deposited with Continental for only twelve months earns a guaranteed
5% Interest
Interest Starts Immediately — Payable Semi-Annually
CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ph. 8-6476 203 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 9-3 p.m.

**12 Hawks to Drake
For Relays Classic**

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer
Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretz-meyer has twelve members of the Hawkeye team in Des Moines this weekend for the 51st Drake Relays. Iowa is entered in three events today, and five Saturday.

Members of the team entered are Bill Orris, Jerry Williams, John Brown, Bob Warren, Ken Fearing, Denny Rehder, Jack Hill, Don Greenlee, Jim Tucker, Fred Luthans, Mike Carr, and Bill Mawe.

Orris and Williams are entered in the hurdles today, where the record is 13.8, set in 1937 by Willie Stevens, Tennessee A & I. Brown and Warren will compete in the broad jump, where one of the oldest records in track and field exists. This is the 26 foot 1 3/4 inch leap made in 1935 by Jesse Owens.

Also scheduled today is the four-mile relay, which "Cretz" figures to be Iowa's best chance for a title. Running this event will be either Fearing or Rehder leading off, followed by Hill, Greenlee and Tucker. Iowa's top competition in this event will be Western Michigan and Houston.

"If the team runs like it did at Missouri and nobody has a bad day, we could have a time about five seconds less than the record," said "Cretz". The record of 17:15.2 was set last year by Oregon.

On Saturday, the Hawks have entries in the shuttle hurdle; hop, step and jump; distance medley relay; two-mile relay, and the mile run.

Luthans, Carr, Williams and Orris will run the hurdle event. Toughest competition in this event will come from Texas and Kansas State. Warren will represent the Hawks in the hop, step and jump. The distance medley relay will be run by Brown, Mawe and two of the three distance runners—Tucker, Hill and Greenlee. The two-mile relay will be run with Rehder and Mawe, and two of the three distance men. "Cretz" will have Tucker or Hill—or maybe both—in the mile run.

Brown's knee, which kept him out of action last week, is coming along pretty good. He should be ready for the meet today. Tom Hyde is still out of action with a leg injury, but should be ready for the meet with Wisconsin next week.

Iowa will be honored at the meet as one of the 10 "winningest" teams in the Relays' first 50 years. George Bresnahan, former Iowa track coach who is now on the SUU Athletic Department staff, is expected to receive the plaque for Iowa.

**Hawk 9 Faces Michigan
In Big 10 Opener Today**

By DON FORSYTHE Sports Editor
The Hawkeye baseball squad opens its 1960 Big Ten season here today, meeting powerful Michigan at 3:30 p.m. A double-header with Michigan State is scheduled for Saturday.

If the early season pattern continues this weekend the Hawkeyes will get off to a flying start in the conference race. Iowa has a 3-9 record to date, winning all of its home games and losing all of its road contests.

Coach Otto Vogel has shuffled 20 players in and out of the lineup in order to come up with the winning combination. "We have some weaknesses, and have been doing a lot of experimenting in order to find the right lineup," the veteran mentor reports.

Vogel indicated that senior righthander Roger Rudeen will get the starting call today. Rudeen has a 1-3 record and has given up only 9 earned runs in his 19 innings of pitching.

Michigan, rated as one of the top college teams, has compiled a 13-4 mark and opened its Big Ten season last weekend by stopping Illinois and splitting with Purdue and has a 2-1 league mark.

Michigan State, a perennial Big Ten contender under the tutelage of John Kobs, has a 9-6 season mark and has won one of three conference contests.

The Wolverines have a team batting average of .318. The attack is led by outfielders Dave Brown (415) and Wilbert Franklin (403) and second baseman Barry Marshall (400). Michigan has collected six of the 14 Michigan round-trippers.

In contrast, the Hawkeyes have only a .241 team batting mark. Third baseman Don Peden is the leading Hawkeye hitter, currently hitting at .351. Outfielders Mike Lewis and Al Klinger are the only other Hawkeyes above the .300 mark. Lewis at .316 and Klinger at .302.

"I had thought that our hitting would be better this season," Vogel says, "but we have slumped after a good start."

One of the biggest Hawkeye shortcomings has been afield. Forty-nine errors have been charged to Iowa and the team fielding mark is .887.

The multitude of errors has raised havoc with what is considered a good pitching staff. Hawkeye hurlers have given up 114 runs, 52 of them unearned.

In other conference games today Michigan State is at Minnesota, Northwestern is at Wisconsin, Indiana is at Purdue and Ohio State is at Illinois.

Saturday's schedule (all double-headers) includes Indiana at Illinois, Ohio State at Purdue, Michigan at Minnesota and Northwestern at Wisconsin.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	5	3	.625	Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
New York	5	3	.625	San Francisco	9	4	.697
Kansas City	5	4	.556	Los Angeles	7	5	.583
Baltimore	5	5	.500	Milwaukee	6	5	.545
Washington	5	5	.500	St. Louis	5	6	.455
Chicago	4	4	.500	Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Boston	4	6	.400	Cincinnati	4	9	.308
Cleveland	2	5	.286	Chicago	2	8	.273

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 6, Boston 1
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York (Short 1-0) at Baltimore (Brown 0-0) — night.
Kansas City (Larsen 0-1) at Cleveland (Perry 0-1) — night.
Detroit (Lary 1-0) at Chicago (Wynn 0-1) — night.
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco at Los Angeles — night

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh (Witt 0-0) at Cincinnati (McLish 0-1) — night.
Philadelphia (Owens 1-1) at Milwaukee (Buhl 1-1) — night.
Chicago (Morehead 0-1) at St. Louis (Miller 1-0) or Kline 0-0) — night.
San Francisco (McComick 2-0) at Los Angeles (Podres 1-1) — night.

Gridders Resume Drills

After a day off Wednesday, the Iowa Hawkeye gridgers went at it again Thursday in the eighth session of spring football practice. Pass defense was stressed in the drills and the final 50 minutes of practice were devoted to a scrimmage.

The running of Harris and Williams was again impressive. Guards Sherwyn Thorson and Mark Manders were standouts in the line.

**Netmen Face
3 Opponents
This Weekend**

By PHIL CURRIE Staff Writer
Iowa's tennis team will join Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan State today and Saturday in a quadrangle meet at Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes, who will play a meet and a half each day, will be the underdogs in all three duals.

According to tennis coach Don Klotz, the quadrangular affair will actually consist of three separate dual meets for each of the competing teams. Iowa will face one school this morning and begin its second dual with the singles competition late this afternoon.

Saturday morning Iowa's second meet will end with the completion of the doubles competition. In the afternoon the Hawks will take on their final opponent in another full match.

Michigan State is expected to bring the toughest team to the meet. The Spartans boast recent victories over Illinois and Indiana. They also defeated Purdue 9-0. Northwestern will provide the stiffest competition for the Spartans.

Dan Olson, highly regarded Minnesota netman, and Northwestern's Denny Konicki will be the top individuals in the meet. Konicki, who transferred to Northwestern from Eastern Illinois this fall, was the small national college champion in 1938.

Bill Voxman and Larry Halpin have the best individual records for the Hawks. Voxman has won three singles matches and Halpin is undefeated in two singles events. The two form the No. 2 Iowa doubles combination and are undefeated in three outings.

A hearty
"Hello!"
Is the trademark of Iowa
City's friendliest tavern.
You're right,
It's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

**Students:
Official SUI Class
Ring with Crest
for You!**
from your
Representative
**Malcolm
Jewelers**
Selling Quality Diamonds for
over One Third of a Century
205 E. Washington Dial 3975

Relax at Donnelly's
with
**Pabst
Blue Ribbon**
119 South Dubuque
Donnelly's
IN BY 9:00 A.M.
OUT BY 4:00 P.M.
**QUICK
STOP
SERVICE**
"Across from Pearsors"
**Shirts and Dry
Cleaning**
Wash, Dry & Fold
Only 12¢ per pound

Sweetest engine tune-up in town!

Leave your sour performance on our doorstep. We'll clean and adjust points and regap your spark plugs...check distributor...harmonizing just fine!

Leave Your Car While at Class
HOGAN SHELL SERVICE
A College Home for Your Car
Corner of Burlington and Madison—just 1 block south of the library
We Give Gold Bond Stamps

BAMBOO INN
Specializing in
both Chinese Food
and Complete
American Dinners
We gladly prepare
any order to take out
OPEN
Sun-Thur 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri-Sat 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Closed Wednesday
Bamboo Inn
Corner Dubuque & College
BAMBOO INN

Send Your Best Wishes to Mother.
Remember... It's Sunday, May 8

Hallmark
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
The Iowa Book and Supply Co
8 South Clinton

BREMERS
popovers . . .
in pullover mercerized
oxford cloth
One of the season's fashion fabrics in the favored pullover style. You will be delighted with these new colors for spring too — white, greys, blues and tans. Neck sizes range from 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Select several today!

\$5.00
only

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

BREMERS

George's
• Genu
• 14 V

Iowa City
Weekdays 4-12 a.m.
Weekends 4-1 a.m.

**GRADE "A" PAST
MILK**
Can you afford to see
family? Our milk is pre-
ready for sale all with
freshest milk on the m-
riched to make it doub-
short ride to the count-
and stock your refriger-
dous savings to you.
Just in: A n

**HALDANE FARM
PURE GROUND B**

Skim Milk, Orange Drink
Cottage Cheese, Butter
Haldane Farm Ice Cream

FREE PONY R

**HALD
FARM D**

JOHN D
1 mile west on Highway
8:00-10:30 A.M. Open Dai

ECO

Open Friday Night
Until 9:00

EGGS 3
SPRING
FRIES Lb. 3
TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 5
10 for 5
FRESH COLONIAL
BREAD 2
2 Loaves 2
ORANGES 1
3 Doz. \$1
Crate \$3.29

KOOL

ACROSS 50. Kites
make
DC

1. The season for a head cold
6. I like to smoke (It.)
10. Fool like you to get gelatin
11. Stone with New York inside
12. Don Linden's first name
13. Pig (French)
14. Less than a snat
15. Sweetie's last name
16. Lets in paper talk
18. Make a change to Kool
19. Postess Millay
20. You need help
23. They're the last word
24. Tough knot to crack
27. You'll a real change with Kool
30. Alexander's land
34. Swiftly
35. Flake out
36. Little governor
37. Flowed land
41. Museum piece
42. Description of Kool package (3 words)
45. Balcon of
46. Middle of Dinah
47. This comes soon
48. Juan, Ameche, Cornell
49. Place on
1. Long
2. Reson
3. Wick
4. The 1
5. Theg
6. Duda
7. Clos
8. Oodit
9. Surpr
17. Only you
18. Frem
19. Kool
20. Lie h
21. Ego's
22. Unde
25. Strai
26. Hear
27. How
28. City
29. Then
31. Fair
32. Beat
33. For 4
38. It's a
39. Jun
40. Flect
43. Engi
44. He p
- ant

**YOU
Menth
OF K**

George's Gourmet

- Genuine Italian Pizza
- 14 Varieties in 12" & 14" Sizes
- Free Delivery on all orders over \$3.95
- Dial 5835

Iowa City's Finest Pizza

Weekdays 4-12 a.m. 114 S. Dubuque
Weekends 4-1 a.m. Across from Hotel Jefferson

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED, HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . 72¢ gal.

Can you afford to settle for less than the best for your family? Our milk is produced, pasteurized, and bottled ready for sale all within 24 hours which makes it the freshest milk on the market. Remember it is Vitamin Enriched to make it double safe for your family. Enjoy the short ride to the country, give the kids a free pony ride and stock your refrigerator with the best milk at tremendous savings to you.

HALDANE FARM
PURE GROUND BEEF 64c lb.

And
Skim Milk, Orange Drink, Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter Country Fresh Eggs and Delicious Haldane Farm Ice Cream.

FREE PONY RIDES EVERY WEEKEND

HALDANE FARM DAIRY

JOHN DANE
1 mile west on Highway 1, 1/4 mile south
8:00-10:30 A.M. Open Daily 4:00-7:00 P.M.

ECONOMY SUPER MARKETS

Open Friday Night Until 9:00

EGGS Grade A Medium 2 Doz. 65¢
Grade A Large 2 Doz. 69¢

SPRING FRIES Lb. 33¢ Budget Grade ROAST BEEF Lb. 39¢

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 10 for 59¢ SKINLESS WIENERS 2 Lb. Bag 69¢
For Your Picnics

FRESH COLONIAL BREAD 2 Loaves 29¢ RED, RIPE, FANCY TOMATOES 16 Oz. 29¢

ORANGES 3 Doz. \$1 Bananas Lb. 10¢ APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Crate \$3.29 Fancy Grade

Ex-Student Gives Objections For Draft; To Court Monday

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

Former SUI student Bob McGrath is facing possible imprisonment because of his conscientious objection to war.

McGrath was arrested February 26 on a charge of failure to report for induction into the armed forces.

"It is up to each individual to decide for war or peace," he declares in explaining his action. "As long as men go into the draft, we'll continue to have an arms race."

After spending eight days in jail, he is now free on \$1,000 bail. At his arraignment March 21, McGrath pleaded not guilty.

Maximum penalty on the charge is five years in prison. His trial in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids has been scheduled for Monday.

McGrath will refuse to accept a court-appointed lawyer, and will serve as his own counsel. He explains that since the court will probably be concerned with only legal questions, his philosophical position may not even be admitted as evidence.

"So I cannot imagine being acquitted," he says calmly, "but I will not appeal."

"I don't feel anyone has the right to take a life, even his own," he emphasizes in outlining his objection to the military. He feels the holocaust of World War III will come and says this would amount to mass suicide.

"I believe that the Selective Service and the armed services and even the alternative service are degrading and devastating to the human personality," is the way he expressed it last October in a letter to his draft board.

"By taking this stand," McGrath says, "maybe I've advanced the cause of peace by one person." Although the draft law recognizes conscientious objection to military service on religious grounds and allows men to do two years of alternative service — often in hospitals, McGrath decided against alternative service.

"It was harder to make this decision to go all the way and risk prison," he reports, speak-

ing softly and slowly, "than it had been to decide on conscientious objection."

He explains that alternative service is a part of selective service and is also done under conscription.

"Going the road of the draft involves acceptance and support of the military," McGrath adds as he shifts in his chair and searches for the best means of expression. "Going into the military seems to indicate a belief in the use of violence," he concludes.

McGrath's older brother returned last fall from an Army stint in Korea and Japan. "He's against my stand," says the former SUIowan.

"My parents are taking this quite hard now," McGrath reports. "They don't want me to disgrace the family."

In a letter received just last week, his mother told him it would be better to destroy the world than to let Russia or Red China take it over.

"Of course I don't have a great deal of confidence in the Communist countries," McGrath admits. "I suspect they would aggress against the United States if we unilaterally disarmed."

Nonetheless, McGrath favors unilateral disarmament but emphasizes that it should be accompanied by economic planning. Part of the defense budget could be used, he suggests, for a national program of passive resistance against any consequent aggression.

"It is very important," he declares, "that the people select such a plan democratically, though it would take a long time to bring about acceptance of this."

We have only a very slim chance for survival as things are going now, he believes. "What can people expect but annihilation?" he asks with urgency.

"Do they expect a disarmament agreement?" he wonders. But he is pessimistic about results from disarmament talks.

"Or do people expect a gradually-expanding armed coexistence?" he asks, indicating this would eventually end in catastrophe.

McGrath sees paying federal income taxes as a contribution to the arms race similar to that of entering the armed forces.

"Most taxes go to the war machine," he declares, "and you have no say about what your particular tax remittance will be used for." McGrath, who is 23 and unmarried, states he will hold his yearly income under \$600.

He explains the main reason for holding his income under \$600 is that, like Thoreau, he could spend more time doing things other than making money, and that a further advantage he would not have to pay Federal income taxes.

Since he left SUI a year ago, he has lived in Iowa City and spent most of his time reading. He likes best to paint people and landscapes, when he can afford canvas. He also likes to watch animals but feels the only legitimate reason to hunt or fish is to acquire food.

McGrath has not always ob-

jected to the military, and characterizes his attitude as apathetic before he enrolled at SUI to study art in 1957.

At home in Fort Dodge, he played a little baseball and was cartoonist for his high school paper. He went to Fort Dodge Junior College two years, and was an active member of the Congregational church. In Iowa City, he attended the Congregational church and sang in its choir for one year.

"Both my pacifism and my leaving the church a year ago," he reports, "were the gradual result of starting to think after coming to SUI, through reading and discussing."

He says that in 1958 he was encouraged to think about pacifism and other matters by the Rev. Herb Gessert, pastor of the Congregational Student Center here.

The tall, slim McGrath says Thoreau has influenced him in his general attitude to life, and that he enjoyed Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" very much.

He declares he would like to think of himself as a free-thinker. "But I think of my conscientious objection," he adds, "as religiously motivated in the broad sense of religion."

"Being arrested didn't give me any misgivings about my stand," McGrath reports, "though I was nervous for a couple of hours."

He reports the men in the cells with him during his eight days in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids jails were much like the laborers with whom he had worked two summers for a power company.

"Prison would be a challenge," he opines.

But McGrath says penology is based on the theory of humiliation, and he doesn't know how well he could fit in.

"If I got the privilege of painting in prison," he thinks, "I might lose it by rebelling against some of the rules."

Before he was released from jail McGrath was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital here twice for interviews. He reports with amusement that they declared him "not presently insane."

He admits he is happy to be out of jail, although he had almost decided not to accept bail, which was raised by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a national organization.

"And the only reason I'll cooperate by going to court when my trial comes up," he explains, "is because I don't want them to lose the bail bond money."

DE GAULLE IN NEW ORLEANS
SAN FRANCISCO — French President Charles de Gaulle flew to New Orleans Thursday after 28 hours in San Francisco which so delighted him that he called his stay "the most enjoyable visit I have ever had."

Garry Moore says . . .
ENTER NOW AND WIN!

\$100,000

in Prizes

in PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Wallhide Contest

MORE THAN 1,000 CHANCES TO WIN!

★ 10 Ten-day vacations for two in glamorous Rio—via VARIG Airlines

★ 4 Fully-equipped 1960 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagons

★ 8 HARDMAN Duo Player-Pianos

★ 30 CALORIC Kitchen Ensembles and 950 other valuable prizes!

IT'S EASY TO WIN!

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

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

PITTSBURGH Plate Glass Co.

122 E. College Street IOWA CITY, IOWA Dial 8-1161 Free Delivery

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

NOW! SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE

In by 9:30—Out by Noon
Bring in Topcoats, Overcoats, Snowsuits, etc. Sorry, No Pick-up or Delivery on This Service.

KELLEY CLEANERS

"Home of the Shirt that Smiles"
120 South Gilbert Street

Stephens
BY-THE-CAMPUS
20 South Clinton

. . . this shirtweight is the airiest blending of Dacron and cotton wash and wear fabric. And, in this lightcoat we perceive the perfect roost for the sharply defined plaids that fashion places front row center for the season.

COMMUTER WASHABLE \$35.00

LIGHTCOATS

PLAYBOY LAST 2 DAYS!

During the month of April everyone who purchases a Stephens tropical worsted suit or a sport coat and slacks of equal value will receive a full one year subscription to Playboy magazine with our sincere compliments.



PRINCESS MARGARET'S MAN

His grades at Eton were unimpressive, and he later flunked out of Cambridge. (College men take note! This is not a prerequisite for marrying a Princess.)

Margaret, on the other hand, has always been a beautiful, charming rebel . . . with less chance of falling in love than any girl who has ever dreamed of being a princess could possibly imagine.

That they found each other in spite of themselves is the basis for the most exciting romance of this decade. Read, for the first time, the real story behind Princess Margaret's marriage.

In the May issue of

Redbook

The Magazine for Young Adults Now on sale at all newsstands



Son!
Drive Me to Carvutto's Famous For Authentic Italian Food PIZZA

SPAGHETTI LASAGNA RAVIOLI SUBMARINES MALTS — SHAKES

Carvutto's For Carry Out Dial 7622 314 E. Burlington

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 13

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
12					13			
14					15			
16		17			18			
19				20	21	22	23	
			24	25		26		
27	28	29			30		31	32
34					35			
36			37	38	39	40		41
42			43				44	
45				46			47	
48				49			50	

ACROSS
1. The season for a head cold
6. It . . . he smokes (It)
10. Feel like grating
11. Stone with New York inside
12. Den Linden's first name
13. Pig (French)
14. Less than a goat
15. Sweetie's last name
16. Lots in paper talk
18. Make a change to Kool
19. Portene Millyay
20. You need help
21. They're the last word
24. Tough knot to crack
27. You'll a real change with Kool
30. Alexander's land
34. Swiftly
35. Flake out
36. Little governor
37. Plowed land
41. Museum piece
42. Description of Kool package (3 words)
46. Reason d'
48. Middle of Dinah
47. This comes soon
45. Juan, Amehbe, Cornell
49. Place on

DOWN
1. Longhair
2. Resorted to low humor
3. Wicker
4. The Prexy
5. They're bound to spread
6. Dues, like
7. Closed
8. Oodles
9. Surpasser
17. Only Kool gives you real Menthol
18. French gal's name
20. Kools
21. the brand for you
22. Ego's alter ego
22. Understand
25. Sizable saline solution
26. Heart penetrant but petulant
27. Horsed around, but petulant
28. City with wine in the middle
29. These's one in the town
31. Pair, lovable chick
32. Best buy your Kools by it
33. For this you gotta reach
39. Magnani
40. June 6, 1944
43. Electrical equipment
44. He puts up antennas

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

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL



©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Donnelly's
with
Blue Ribbon
9 South Dubuque
Donnelly's
9:00 A.M.
BY 4:00 P.M.
QUICK STOP SERVICE
from Pearsons"
s and Dry cleaning
Dry & Fold
12¢ per pound
in town!
adjust points your engine... at everything's just fine!
le at Class
SHELL
south of the library
amps
es to Mother.
nday, May 8
RDS
d Supply Co
nton
ERS

SAVE
on
Mother's Day
Flowers

1/4

How Come?

By ordering this week,
you save cost of telegram.
Place your order now and
save an out-of-town Mother's
Day flowers.

Betty's Flower Shop
At Hall's Phone 8-1622

Fun and
Fashion...

for your summer
under the sun



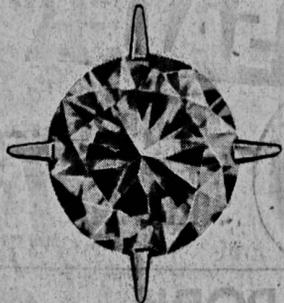
\$5.95



Soft kid in styles specially
designed for the warm
weather ahead. This shell
flat comes in red or black
... perfect for campus and
sportswear.

EWERS FOOTWEAR
107 S. Clinton

The most beautiful
new look in diamonds



Evening Star
ENGAGEMENT RINGS

You have to see it to believe it! Looks like a diamond star
floating on her finger. And it makes any diamond look bigger,
brighter, more beautiful. Don't even think of any other en-
gagement ring until you see the dazzling "Evening Star" col-
lection at your Artcarved jeweler's.

And, for real proof of value, ask your jeweler about Art-
carved's famous nationwide Permanent Value Plan. It gives
you the right to apply your ring's full current retail price,
should you ever desire to, toward a larger Artcarved
diamond—any time—at any of the thousands of Artcarved
jewelers throughout the country.

IMPORTANT: Every genuine "Evening Star" diamond is guaranteed in writing,
for color... clarity... and carat weight and only Artcarved stamps
the exact diamond weight in the ring. It's a genuine "Evening Star" only
when the name is stamped in the ring.

Beloved by brides for more than one hundred years (1850-1950)

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. CP, 216 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

FREE: Send me more facts about diamond rings and "WEDDING GUIDE FOR
BRIDE AND GROOM." Also name of nearest (or home-town) Artcarved jeweler.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County or Zone _____ State _____

*"Evening Star" design Pat. Applied For. Rings Enclosed to Show Details. U.S. Design Patent Applied For.



MISS KIMMEL

**Miss Kimmel,
Mr. Duncan
To Be Wed**

Mrs. Harley Kimmel of Atlanta, Georgia, announces the engage-
ment of her daughter, Nancy Read
Kimmel, to Harry Alvin Duncan,
Junior, son of Mrs. Harry Alvin
Duncan and the late Mr. Duncan of
Keokuk, Iowa. Miss Kimmel is the
daughter of the late Mr. Kimmel.

Miss Kimmel attended Washing-
ton Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia,
and was graduated from the West-
minster Schools. She received her
Bachelor of Arts degree from Ag-
nes Scott College where she was a
member of Mortar Board and
chairman of the Fine Arts Festival.
She has also attended the Univer-
sity of Delaware and SUI. She is
a member of the Atlanta Cotillion
Club and is presently teaching En-
glish and Drama at the Westmin-
ster Schools.

Mr. Duncan received his Bache-
lor of Arts degree from Grinnell
College and is a graduate of The
Cummington School of Design. The
future bridegroom is director of
The Cummington Press and has
had verse published by Charles
Scribner's Sons in "Poets of To-
day," 1953. He is now assistant
professor of journalism at SUI.
The wedding is planned for June
11 in Atlanta, Ga.

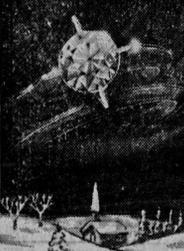
**June Pakozdi
Named President**

Kappa Epsilon, sorority for wo-
men in pharmacy, recently named
June Pakozdi, P2, Middlesex, N.J.,
president for the coming year.

Emilie Blume, P3, Sioux City, is
vice-president; Carole Shever, P3,
Anthon, is secretary; Helen Bulk-
ema, P2, Audubon, treasurer; Jan
Evans, P3, Claremore, Okla., so-
cial chairman; Deanna Dodds, P3,
Sioux City, publicity chairman, and
Shirley Michaelson, P2, Waterloo,
historian.

The group recently pledged Jean
Schelm, P1, Mapleton; Clarice
Stanley, P1, Jefferson; Carole
Whitehorn, P1, Onawa, and Connie
Kuelper, P1, Clinton.

NOW
**THE MOST
DIFFERENT
DIAMOND RING
YOU'VE EVER SEEN!**



The
Evening Star
by
Artcarved

**THE MOST EXCITING
DIAMOND RING DEVELOP-
MENT IN OVER 50 YEARS!**

Artcarved's new Evening Star[®]
frees the diamond from its or-
dinary deep setting — lets it
seem to float on your finger...
like a star... looking larger,
more brilliant than you ever
thought possible.

Evening Star offers indescrib-
able diamond beauty and guar-
anteed diamond value, too.
With Artcarved's famous Perma-
nent Value Plan* you can
apply its full retail value at
any time, towards a larger
Artcarved Diamond, as stated
in the guarantee. You'll love
Evening Star the moment you
see it. Come in today!

"EVENING STAR" SET
Engagement Ring \$350
Wedding Ring \$150
Also available from \$200 to \$1200

*Trade mark. Prices incl. Fed. Tax.
Rings enclosed to show details.
U.S. design patent applied for.

MALCOLM
Jewelers
Selling Quality Diamonds for
over One Third of a Century
205 E. Washington • Dial 3975

SOCIETY

Anne Warner, Society Editor + Linda Morrison, Assistant

Page 6—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, April 29, 1960



JOE NOVAK

**Joe Novak
AEPi Head**

Alpha Epsilon Pi social frater-
nity elected Joe Novak, A2, Rock
Island, Ill., president. Other offi-
cers include Morton Teitlebaum,
A3, Joliet, Ill., lieutenant master;
Leslie David Schwelock, A3,
Roslyn Heights, N.Y., scribe;
Hirschel Katz, A2, Cedar Rapids,
exchequer.

Jerome Diamond, A2, Fort
Dodge, and Stuart Kaplan, A2,
Worcester, Mass., members at
large; Bob Wynn, A1, Des Moines,
house manager; Gerald Weiner,
A1, Davenport, historian; Alan Bar-
sch, A2, Rochester, N.Y., senti-
nel; Bruce Levin, A1, Rock Island,
Ill., assistant house manager; Les-
ter Pearl, A1, Des Moines, assis-
tant exchequer; Boris Yaro, A3,
Des Moines, social chairman.



VIC YANCHICK

**Vic Yanchick
Heads Delts**

Vic Yanchick, P2, Joliet, Ill., was
recently elected president of Delta
Tau Delta social fraternity.

Other officers include Gary Sto-
fer, B4, Perry, vice president; Les
Jones, A3, Des Moines, treasurer;
John Norgaard, T2, Holland, re-
cording secretary; Spencer Page,
A1, Spencer, corresponding secre-
tary; Steve Jones, A1, Denison, so-
cial chairman; Dean Erb, A2, Earl-
ham, and Mike Carr, A2, Manches-
ter, rush chairman; Gary Stofor,
B4, Perry, activities chairman;
Terry Travis, A3, Des Moines,
pledge trainer; Brian Clemons, A2,
Chariton, scholastic chairman;
Howie Heid, A2, Rockford, Ill.,
house manager, and Larry Garrett,
A1, Perry, publicity chairman.



JERRY KRACHT

**Jerry Kracht
President
Of Acacias**

Jerry Kracht, A1, Paulina, was
recently elected Venerable Dean
of Acacia social fraternity.

Other officers elected include:
Bob Henderson, A3, Iowa City, sen-
ior dean; Dean Cataldo, A4, Gar-
ner, junior dean; Bob Zink, B3, Le
Mars, secretary; Chuck Zink, B3,
Le Mars, treasurer; Dwight Fink-
en, A1, Woodbine, rush chairman;
and Al Maxwell, A1, Redfield,
house manager.

**Phi Gamma Nu
Holds Ceremonies**

Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu,
professional commerce sorority,
held initiation, pledging and in-
stallation of officers Sunday. After-
wards, the chapter held their
Spring Banquet at the Captain's
Table in Washington.

Mary Sackett, A3, Spencer, was
initiated into the chapter. Those
girls pledged include: Pat Engle,
A2, Burlington; Velma Hamann,
A2, Alford; Sheritt Hutchinson, A3,
Jefferson; Ann Mayer, A2, Fair-
field; Susan Oehler, A2, Center-
ville; Virginia Toms, A1, Mingo;
and Janet Walker, A3, West Lib-
erty.

Officers installed include: pres-
ident, Linda Papritz, B3, Williams-
burg; vice president, Karen Lind,
B3, Clinton; secretary, Rita Rosen-
berger, B3, Altoona; treasurer, Pat
Sheetz, A2, Washington, and scribe,
Robert Porter, A3, Iowa City.

Kappas Elect Officers

Judy Repass, A3, Waterloo, has
been elected president of Kappa
Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Other officers include Carol
Roehm, A3, Peoria, Ill., vice pres-
ident; Barbara Ratcliffe, A3, Bur-
lington, pledge trainer; Andy Wil-
liams, A1, Des Moines, efficiency
chairman; Nedra Morgan, A2,
Iowa City, treasurer; Nan Cook,
A3, Muscatine, public relations.

Barbara Busby, A1, Waterloo, ac-
tivities; Anne Robinson, A2, Des
Moines, scholarship chairman; Kay
McKenzie, A2, Baxter, and Linda
McDermott, A2, Ottumwa, house
chairman; Noel Iber, N2, East Peo-
ria, Ill., judiciary chairman; Beth
McDermott, A2, Muscatine, Sharon
Lutjen, A1, Des Moines, social
chairman; Lana Borin, A1, High-
land Park, Ill., song chairman;
Lynn Jones, A3, Davenport, intra-
murals chairman.

Ann Strief, A2, Des Moines, Judy
Bishop A2, Des Moines, member-
ship chairman; Sandy Boeke, A3,
Des Moines, marshal; Shieila Neu,

A3, Bettendorf, recording secre-
tary, Mary McTague, A3, Ames,
corresponding secretary, and Janis
Graham, A1, Waterloo, and Alice
Andre, A1, Ames, registrars.

**Guard Your
Child's Health**

Your child's most
wonderful birthright
is good health.

Guard it with care.
When your doctor
prescribes...

REMEMBER...

it PAYS to PARK at

Pearson's

DRUG STORE

Dial 3873

202 N. Linn

**WE CUT YOUR HAIR
THE WAY YOU LIKE IT.**
Jefferson Barber Shop
Hotel Jefferson Phone 5665

crispy,
tender,
delicious
**FRENCH
FRIES**
only **10¢**

like home-fried, only better...
that's what you'll say about
McDonald's French Fries,
golden brown and delicious.
Only 10¢ for a giant,
brim-full bag at McDonald's.

BANK "OUTSIDE"
THIS SPRING

Now that warm weather is here
you may enjoy banking by using
our walkup windows.

Ease of banking, fast service,
no parking worries... for a
deposit or a withdrawal our
"outside" banking service is de-
signed for your convenience.

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**

Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TO RENT, SELL, BARTER, OR BUY,
USE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS FOR RESULTS



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and
my cuff links... but get your own



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe... professional traction-tread soles,
flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with
fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful.

Get U. S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.

United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

REDDICK'S
Shoes

DanceLand
—TONITE—

**JUKE BOX
STARS PARADE**

In Person
• Johnny & The Hurricanes
• Rod Lauren
• Gary Shites
• Johnny Restivo
• Nickey De Matteo
• Carl Dobkins, Jr.
• Dick Caruso
• Danny Valentino
• Harold Dorman

Music for Dancing
MIDWEST CARAVAN
Adm. \$1.50

—Saturday—
Music for Young America
DON SHAW'S
"Top 40" Band

VARSITY

Starts TODAY!

**"HELL BENT
FOR LEATHER"**



**CIRCUS
STARS**

—Doors Open 1:15—
NOW
—Over The
Week-end—

ENGLERT

Matinees—7:5c Nites—90c
Everywhere You Go
You Hear Of

PORGY AND BESS

Shows at — 1:30-3:55-
6:30-8:45 — Feature 9:00 P.M.
IT'S **GERSHWIN!**

IT'S **GLORIOUS!**

IT'S **GREAT!**

**PORGY
and
BESS**

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON
"HOW TO HAVE AN
ACCIDENT AT WORK"

STARTS
TODAY

Box Office Opens 1:30 p.m.
2 Shows Daily at
2:00 & 7:30 P.M.



**THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS**

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
HESTON BRYNER BAXTER ROBINSON
DEREK HANCOCK FRED SOTT ANDREW PRINCE

BLONDIE



DAGWOOD—
WOULD YOU
LOVE ME IF
I DYED
MY HAIR
RED?

SIDE"
NG

DanceLand
— Tonite —
JUKE BOX STARS PARADE
In Person
• Johnny & The Hurricanes
• Gary Sittes
• Johnny Restivo
• Nickey De Matteo
• Carl Dobkins, Jr.
• Dick Caruso
• Danny Valentino
• Harold Dorman

Music for Dancing
MIDWEST CARAVAN
Adm. \$1.50

— Saturday —
Music for Young America
DON SHAW'S
"Top 40" Band

MARS CAFE
You Get Good Food
at Reasonable Prices
115 S. Clinton

HAWKEYE BALLROOM
AND RESTAURANT



LES ELGART
AND HIS
Orchestra
TONIGHT

AM-PRO
Miniature Golf

Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks
Week Nights North of
2 p.m. Sat. Airport—
and Sun. Hwy. 218

PHONE 8-1109

REALTORS

THE BEELER AGENCY
218 E. WASHINGTON ST.
IOWA CITY, IOWA

WE TRADE HOMES

DANCE-MOR
BALLROOM

Swisher, Iowa

Pug and His Playboys
(Door Prizes)

Get up a party and join the fun!

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND
NOW! NOW!
WE'VE GOT IT!
FIRST TIME IN
IOWA CITY

the HAPPIEST
SHOW ON EARTH!

WALT DISNEY'S
TOBY TYLER

OR TEN WEEKS WITH
A CIRCUS

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
"Beach Picnic"

SPECIAL
"Wheeling Wizards"

Box Office Opens 6:45 Show 7:15

DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

NOW Ends Saturday!
BIG 3 UNIT PROGRAM

FRANK SINATRA
TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD

Kings Go Forth

The most challenging love story of our time!

with **LEONIDA DUMA**

PARLY GIRL

ROBERT TAYLOR—CYD CHARISSE—LEE I. COBB

No. 3—FIRST RUN!

This Film Is A Documentary Story of the Trial & Events That Has Permitted **CARYL CHESSMAN** To Remain 11 Years on San Quentin's Death Row...

JUSTICE and CARYL CHESSMAN

A MAN MUST DIE... SHOULD HE?

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Miscellaneous For Sale 2

GOOD office swivel chair with casters. Reasonable. Dial 4551. 5-3

FOR SALE: 100 feet mesh wire fence. Phone 8-5617. 5-3

RALEIGH bicycle. 8-6462. 5-7

FOR SALE: Baby buggy. Phone 7636. 5-3

FOR SALE: GOOD 16" silver-tone TV, with indoor antenna. 8-5892. 5-3

USED A/O Spencer binoculars; microscope; mechanical stage; 10x W.F. eye pieces. 5141. M. Vernon. 5-3

HIGH CHAIR: feeding table; potty chair; crib blankets; boy's and girl's clothes, 1 and 4; tire sand-box; hamper; ironing board. 8-3892. 4-30

FOR SALE — Back issues of the Iowa Defender. Phone 5113. 5-4

MUST SELL — Custom made bougainvillee, including accessories. 8-4322. Jerry Winer. 5-4

IMPORTED violin, used little. \$125.00. 5-115. 5-21

R.C.A. Orthophonic Hi-Fi. Oak. Call after 6:00 p.m. 8-1596. 4-30

24" electric stove. Dial 8-6183. 5-3

FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use the Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-25

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

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

SLEEP-TEACHER (cerebraphone) helps you learn while you sleep. Machine also acts as standard and continuous play tape recorder. Custom made. Includes all accessories. \$150.00. Phone 8-5482. 5-25

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

Home Furnishings 2A

FOR SALE: Large davenport, 3 chairs, brown leatherette covering. 5-3

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

FOR SALE — 8 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. \$65.00. Dial 3521. 5-4

SPRING CLEANING TIME. Turn unused items into cash. Use The Daily Iowan WANT ADS. 5-20

Instruction 4

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mini Youde Wurl. Dial 9485. 5-26B

Who Does It? 6

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. 529 E. Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 5-20B

Hagen's TV. Guaranteed Television servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1018 or 8-3242. 5-10

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

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. 214 College. 8-0151. 5-1

Typing 8

Typing. 6115. 5-26B

Typing. 9895. 5-23

HOURLY SERVICE Electric typewriter. Jerry Neill. 1250. 5-17B

Typing. 8-0152. 5-5

Typing. 8-2506. 5-5

Typing. 3174. 5-21

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

Typing. 6061. 4-30

Thesis Work 9

English teacher will correct and edit. Dial 6200 after 5:00 p.m. 5-4

Rooms For Rent 10

ROOM FOR RENT. June 10. Close in. Dial 5844. 5-5

GRADUATE men; single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 2417. 5-10

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

DOUBLE or single room. Gentlemen. 8-1947. 5-4

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

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

Apartment For Rent 12

NEAR NEW 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Less than 1 year old. \$90 plus utilities. Available June 1st. Phone 6624. 5-10

ONE-ROOM apartment for gentleman. Available now. \$32.50. 942 Iowa Ave. after 5:00 p.m. 4-30

AVAILABLE May 15, two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dial 8-0175. 5-23

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

PHOTOFINISHING
SAVE 20c
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in our Own Darkroom
YOUNG'S STUDIO
1 So. Dubuque

Wash Dry 20¢ 10¢
per tub for 10 min.
SUPER WASH
Coralville

Apartment For Rent 12

REDECORATED nicely furnished large two-bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Utilities furnished. Four boys or four girls. \$55.00 each. Dial 3277. 1002 E. Washington. 5-4

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance, bath. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4492. 5-3

Homes by Fairbank

Neat two bedroom with garage, on Ginter. \$12,800.

Older two bedroom, on Iowa. Large lot. \$2,800 down.

New duplex on Miller, two carports. Tenant one side.

Three bedroom, in Whiting Addition. Close to school.

Brand new, 3 bedroom, attached garage. Pine and Highland.

Two bedroom home, corner lot. 442 W. Benton. \$10,500.

Sharp contemporary. 2603 Wayne. Carport. Built-in. Price reduced!

Deluxe 3 bedroom, plus apartment, recreation room, garage. High Street. Spacious home and income. 529 S. Governor.

Six new homes in Court Hill. Near completion.

4 bedroom near Longfellow. 608 Grant. Priced right.

Duplex on Myrtle Ave. 2 bedroom each apartment. Income \$200 mo.

Lovely older home. 821 Kirkwood. Muscatine.

Lots on corner Muscatine and 4th Ave. Choice location.

4 plex, like new. 314 S. Johnson. Good investment.

New well level. Deluxe. 515 Meadow. Court Hill.

Two bedroom, with garage. Nice yard. 124 Franklin. Terms.

Real nice, 3 bedroom rancher. 1413 Pine. See this one.

4 bedroom, on large lot, in Morse, Iowa. Only \$10,500. Terms.

New duplex under construction. Court Hill. Corner lot.

Neat two bedroom, near school. 1421 Ash. Only \$12,000.

Large two story, 3 bedroom, attached garage. 1507 Kirkwood.

New brick home, on Lee Street. Uncompleted. Top location.

4 bedroom rancher, double garage. 2418 Wayne. Very nice.

New 3 bedroom, under construction. Coralville hilltop.

Neat, two bedroom, 908 Clark. Quiet street. Only \$10,400.

Lot, 10x150, on Ronalds, between Center and Reno. \$2,000.

125 acre farm, north of Highway 1, (former Donovan property).

Other properties in all areas.
Dial 8-4221. Evenings 8-4868

Fairbank Agency
126 So Clinton

Homes For Sale 16

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

Mobile Home For Sale 18

1955 NASHUA Mobile Home. 35 ft. Two bedrooms. Call 8-4999. 4-30

30 ft. 1950 Spartanette. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-4933. 5-6

GREAT LAKES 1936 excellent 36' trailer. Robert Wilton. 8-2040. 5-5

1953 PALACE Mobile Home. 39 ft. Two-bedroom. Call 3005. 4-30

1959-38x8—Two bedroom Richardson. Like new. 8-4899. 4-30

1952 BRENTWOOD. Perfect for a couple. Clean and inexpensive. A bargain for \$465.00. Stop and see it at Lot 93-B, Forest View Trailer Court. 5-1

Mobile Home For Sale 18

1955 NASHUA Mobile Home. 35 ft. Two bedrooms. Call 8-4999. 4-30

30 ft. 1950 Spartanette. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-4933. 5-6

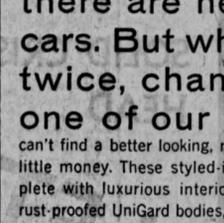
GREAT LAKES 1936 excellent 36' trailer. Robert Wilton. 8-2040. 5-5

1953 PALACE Mobile Home. 39 ft. Two-bedroom. Call 3005. 4-30

1959-38x8—Two bedroom Richardson. Like new. 8-4899. 4-30

1952 BRENTWOOD. Perfect for a couple. Clean and inexpensive. A bargain for \$465.00. Stop and see it at Lot 93-B, Forest View Trailer Court. 5-1

Wherever you look, there are new economy cars. But when you look twice, chances are it's one of our SIMCAs. You just can't find a better looking, more value-packed car for so little money. These styled-in-Paris beauties come complete with luxurious interiors, 4-speed drive, rust-proof UniGard bodies, electric windshield wipers, and oversize brakes. Test drive one today.



PRICES START AT \$1698.00 **SIMCA**

WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS ECONOMY CAR — IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER

EDEN MOTORS
629 S. Riverside Drive

Mobile Home For Sale 18

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

1953 Colonial Trailer. 34 foot. Reasonable. Phone 8-2027. 5-23

1956 MARLETTE mobile home. 35 foot. 8-3770. 5-3

Autos For Sale 6d

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Good-running car. \$75.00. Phone 8-0471 evenings. 5-5

1959 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan. Standard transmission. Call 8-4710. 5-4

58 RENAULT 3ev. 9,000 miles. \$850.00. 4091. 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. 5-12

1953 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION Hard Top. Very good condition. Priced reasonably. Call 6962 after 5:30 p.m. 4-20

BLUE 1955 Ford Hardtop. Cheap! 8-6351 after 7:30 p.m. 4-30

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY. Model 3000. Call 8-3309. 5-5

NEED CASH? Sell through the Daily Iowan Want Ads. 4191 or 4192. 5-26

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

1955 FORD V-8 Mainliner. Excellent condition, good rubber. 1154 Holz. 1929. 4-20

Want To Rent—House 25

UNFURNISHED house or apartment. Two or more bedrooms. June. Call 8-5214 after 5:00 p.m. 4-20

DENTIST and family wish three or four-bedroom furnished house starting June or September, 1960 until June 1961. Local references. Call 4177. 5-8

Child Care 4c

Child care in my home. Reasonable. Dial 8-0316. 5-3

Lost & Found 4d

LOST: Grey horn-rimmed glasses, brown case. Near union. 3251. 5-20

LOST: Notebook containing five term papers, three on John Jay Chapman. Please call 8-6359 or return to Comm. Skills Secretary. 4-29

Entertainment 48

PLAY miniature golf at Am-Pro. Hwy. 218 South. 5-21

Where To Eat 5c

SAVE dollars on your milk bill. Galton's. 58c. "The Purple Cow." Hwy. 218 West. Coralville. 5-26

LOOKING for good food at the right prices? Bob Koser's Restaurant. 13 So. Dubuque. 5-28

Good Things To Eat 5i

CORAL FRUIT MARKET now open 5-11

CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies. 108 So. Dubuque. 5-1

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

WANTED: Part time medical typist and bookkeeper. Dictaphone. Write Box No. 17, Daily Iowan. 5-3

Help Wanted, Women 59

I need a girl for general housework for the summer. New, modern cottage at Lake Okoboji in Northwest Iowa. 15 year old daughter. \$30 per week and time off. Mrs. George Williams, 132 Grand, Spencer, Iowa. 5-1

Work Wanted 6d

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3506. 5-1

IRONINGS. Reasonable. Prompt service. 741. 5-6

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

NOW OPEN
'The Purple Cow'

Milk: 58c a gallon

Cakes Sundaes
Malts Shakes

State Inspected
Bacteriology reports by the
Dept. of Agriculture
Hwy 6 West Coralville

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

BIG TEN INN
513 South Riverside Drive
Phone 5557

BIRTHSTONE RINGS
make
excellent birthday gifts.

This month's stone is the diamond. Come in and look at our large selection, or choose your own setting and diamond to make a more individual gift. Platinum, white or yellow gold mountings are available for you to choose. The stone for May is the emerald.

I. Fuiks Jeweler
Optometrist
220 E. Washington
"your jeweler for over 50 years"

HAWKEYE Lumber Company
803 S. Dubuque
Phone 4151

Don & Tom's Auto Repair, Welding
NOW — prompt
efficient automobile repair and tune-up.
Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. through Sat.
214 E. Benton — Phone 8-2640

NALL'S OK USED CARS

1958 Ford Fairlane V-8 4-door \$1495
black, has Fordomatic and radio

1958 Chevrolet V-8 Belair \$1845
4-door powerglide, radio and air condition

1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$1695
210 V-8 has powerglide and radio

1957 Ford Fairlane \$1295
V-8 4-door Sedan, has Fordomatic and radio

1956 Pontiac 870 hardtop \$995
coupe, has hydromatic and radio

1956 Chevrolet \$795
(6) 2-door sedan, has standard transmission

1955 Chevrolet Belair \$895
2-door sedan V-8

1954 Chevrolet Deluxe \$545
2-door sedan

1954 Buick Super \$650
4-door sedan has radio and air conditioning

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Prices plainly marked on the windshields.
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

Nall Motors, Inc.
32 years Iowa City's leading used car dealer.

Varsity
Starts TODAY!

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER
CINEMASCOPE
LUTHER VANDERKAMP
FELICIA MURPHY
STEPHEN FARR
STEPHEN MCNALLY

Plus—Special Featurette

CIRCUS STARS
IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR!

—Doors Open 1:15—
NOW "Over The Week-end"

ENGLERT
Matinees—75c Nites—90c
Everywhere You Go
You Hear Of

PORGY AND BESS
Shows at — 1:30-3:55-
6:30-8:45 — Feature 9:00 P.M.
IT'S **GERSHWIN!**

IT'S **GLORIOUS!**
IT'S **GREAT!**

PORGY and BESS
TECHNICOLOR
SINCE POTTER DOROTHY DANDRIDGE SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PEARL BAILEY

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
"HOW TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT AT WORK"

IOWA 7 DAYS ONLY
Box Office Opens 1:30 p.m.
2 Shows Daily at 2:00 & 7:30 P.M.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Cecil B. DeMille's
The Ten Commandments

Starring Academy Award Winner **CHARLTON HESTON** "Best Actor of the Year"

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION
HESTON—BRYNNER—BAXTER—ROBINSON—DE CARLO—PAGE
DEREK HAWKSWORTH—FRANK SCOTT—ANDERSON—PRICE
MUSIC BY MAX STEINBERG
DANCE BY MARY MCGEE
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: RICHARD L. COOPER
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: ROBERT M. HAYES
EDITED BY: RICHARD L. COOPER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: RICHARD L. COOPER, RICHARD ROBINSON
PRODUCED BY: RICHARD L. COOPER, RICHARD ROBINSON
DISTRIBUTED BY: UNITED ARTISTS

LES ELGART
AND HIS
Orchestra
TONIGHT

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

GREGORY PECK **AVA GARDNER**

FRED ASTAIRE **ANTHONY PERKINS**

ON THE BEACH
STANLEY KRAMER'S PRODUCTION

PLUS • THE FAMOUS
NEAR-SIGHTED...
MR. MAGOO
4 of His Best Cartoons

FRANK SINATRA
TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD

Kings Go Forth

The most challenging love story of our time!

with **LEONIDA DUMA**

—No. 2—

PARLY GIRL
ROBERT TAYLOR—CYD CHARISSE—LEE I. COBB
WIN REBEL — A UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

No. 3 — FIRST RUN!
This Film Is A Documentary Story of the Trial & Events That Has Permitted **CARYL CHESSMAN** To Remain 11 Years on San Quentin's Death Row...

JUSTICE and CARYL CHESSMAN

A MAN MUST DIE... SHOULD HE?

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—WOULD YOU LOVE ME IF I DYED MY HAIR RED?

OF COURSE I WOULD

BOO-HOO-HOO—YOU LIKE REDHEADS BETTER THAN YOU LIKE ME? BOO-HOO

IT WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE QUESTIONS YOU COULDN'T WIN EITHER WAY

BEETLE BAILEY

WHO PUT HIS OWN LIST UP ON THE BULLETIN BOARD?

I DID!

EVERYONE WILL THINK THOSE ARE OFFICIAL ORDERS!

By CHIC YOUNG

BUT I WANTED TO REMIND MYSELF TO BUY A COMB AT THE PX

By MORT WALKER

But I'll see you later

K's
WASH YOUR FEET

Blondie

Beetle Bailey

Chic Young

Mort Walker

Blondie

Beetle Bailey

Chic Young

Mort Walker

Sociologists To Convene Here May 2

By KEITH KREFT
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 sociology students are expected to attend the Second Annual Student Conference of the Iowa Sociology Club at SUI May 2.

Winfield W. Salisbury, graduate assistant in sociology and chairman of the graduate student committee for the conference, said instructors and undergraduate students in sociology from 31 Iowa colleges and universities have been invited to the conference. The meeting is being arranged under the direction of Manfred Kuhn, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and Martin Martel, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. He explained that the purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the opportunities for graduate training within the state and career possibilities in the field of sociology.

Professor Raymond Mack of the Sociology Department of Northwestern University will speak on "Sociology as a Profession" at the morning session of the conference at 9:30.

Salisbury said that a panel entitled "Careers and Opportunities

for Graduate Training in Sociology" will also be part of the morning session. Included on this panel will be John Harp, a graduate student from Iowa State University, who will speak on the

graduate training at that institution; Kenneth Kammeyer, G. Greene, who will discuss SUI's graduate training program; Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work, who will tell of the

career opportunities in his field, and Carl Layell, G. Arlington, Va., head of the Orientation Section of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, who will give a short talk on career

opportunities in Federal and State Government.

Following a student-faculty luncheon, which will feature a luncheon speaker, a number of seminars will be held at 2 p.m.

at the Iowa Memorial Union, during which a number of students will present papers on sociology research Salisbury said. Additional students have been selected to discuss each paper. George Mc-

Call, A3, Iowa City, will represent SUI in this phase of the conference with his paper entitled, "A Study of Social Isolation and Personality Disturbance."

Salisbury said the conference will conclude with a tour of Iowa City and the SUI campus. All students majoring in sociology, anthropology, criminology, or social work are encouraged to attend this conference.

IT'S NEW

Hy-Vee

Here's your chance to participate in this big new **SPRING-TIME PARTY**. It has been a long, hard winter, and this is Hy-Vee's way of shouting "Goodbye" to winter and "Hello" to spring.

Spring PARTY

FREE PONY RIDES for the KIDS!
Friday 1 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

FREE ICE CREAM CONES
for Kiddies of All Ages
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

COOK IN or COOK OUT with HY-VEE

FOR BARBECUEING or BAKING
SPARE RIBS Lb. 39¢

MORRELL'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER or
Sandwich Chubs 8-Oz. Roll 35¢

SPRING
LEG of LAMB Lb. 79¢

ROCK CORNISH HENS
20-Oz. Average
69¢ Each

RATH'S BLACKHAWK
BACON Lb. Pkg. 49¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE
FRANKS Lb. Pkg. 49¢

CANNED PICNIC 3-Lb. Can \$1.79

SPRING FRYERS



WHOLE Lb. **29¢**
CUT UP PAN READY Lb. **33¢**

Advertised Meat Prices Good Thru Monday Noon, May 2, 1960

LIBBY'S SPRING SALE of FROZEN FOODS

GARDEN PEAS
2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢

Sliced **STRAWBERRIES**
5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Adam's **ORANGE JUICE**
2 6-Oz. Cans 29¢

LIBBY'S "MIX or MATCH" SALE

Chopped Broccoli Peas & Carrots
Leaf or Chopped Spinach
French Fries
Squash

Mixed Vegetables
Cut Green Beans
French Style Green Beans

Broccoli Spears Baby Lima Beans Cauliflower Brussel Sprouts

MIX or MATCH 10-Oz. 5 Pkgs. **89¢**

MIX or MATCH 10-Oz. 4 Pkgs. **89¢**

MIX or MATCH 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

CHICKEN - TURKEY - BEEF - TUNA
BLUE STAR MEAT PIES 5 8-Oz. Pies **\$1.00**

Turkey-Chicken-Beef-Ham-Salisbury Steak
BLUE STAR DINNERS 11-Oz. Dinner **49¢**

COMO White or Colors
TISSUE 4 Rolls For **19¢**

HY-VEE White or Yellow
POPCORN 2 Lb. Bag **15¢**

Tasty Bakery Goodies

LIGHT - FLUFFY
TEA BISCUITS Each 7¢

DELIGHTFULLY NUTTY
Caramel Nut Rings Each 39¢

OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS - CHOCOLATE
BROWNIES Each 5¢

WHITE SLICED
COTTAGE BREAD 2 For **25¢**

Bakery Prices Good Thru Sunday, May 1, 1960

QUALITY CHEK'D
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon **89¢ Plus Free**
1 Pkg. Nabisco Cones or Cuplets with Each 1/2 Gallon.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZA MIX 2 Boxes **89¢**

MA BROWN - Peach, Apricot, Grape, Pineapple, Plum
PRESERVES 4 Jars **\$1.00**

BOND'S HAMBURGER SLICED
DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar **29¢**

GREEN PEPPERS 5 CALIFORNIA, RED, RIPE
RADISHES 2 Bchs. For 15¢ RED, CRISP, GREEN TOP
STRAWBERRIES Qt. 59¢
GREEN ONIONS . . 2 Bchs. For 15¢ FANCY

SOLID CRISP HEAD

LETTUCE

2 for **29¢**



HY-VEE
SALAD OIL Qt. **49¢**

SCOTT
TOWELS Roll **33¢**

KRAFT'S
MUSTARD Jar **10¢**

HY-VEE LIQUID
DETERGENT Can **39¢**

GRANDEE FANCY
STUFFED OLIVES Ref. Jar **39¢**

DERBY BARBECUE
SAUCE 14-Oz. Bottle **33¢**

WILDERNESS
PIE FILLING 3 No. 2 Cans **89¢**

VITAMIN PACKED - THRIFTY TOO - MAJOR BRANDS
Juice DRINKS 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

DOLE - CRUSHED - CHUNKS - TIDBITS
PINEAPPLE 5 13 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 10 Lbs. **89¢**

HY-VEE FANCY
PORK & BEANS Tall Can **10¢**

MORRELL'S PORK LUNCHEON
SNACK 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S
Tomato JUICE 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hy-Vee

100% EMPLOYEE OWNED

227 Kirkwood Avenue
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Rhee Fades Out; Hailed As Patriot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Syngman Rhee faded into retirement Friday and his provisional successor set a three-month deadline for his aides to rid the country of "long accumulated illegalities, injustices and corruption."

Political illegalities and deep popular suspicion of corruption sparked the demonstrations which forced the resignation of strongman Rhee, founder of the republic and its first and only president. But Thursday he was hailed as a patriot by the very students whose violent demonstrations toppled his 12-year-old regime.

Rainbow Cafe

- Home Cooking
- Daily Specials
- Snacks or Dinners

Where Friends Meet to Eat
224 East Washington St. Closed: Saturday Night All Day Sunday

Our prices are low, the values are high—So shop our lot, for the very best buy.

Many Makes and Models. Up to 7 years financing.

AIRPORT TRAILER SALES
Hwy. No. 1 S.W.

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

24 Hour Coin Operated Laundry at **Kirkwood Kwik Kleen**
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery

See Without Glasses



New Contact Lenses
Invisible Vents to insure complete flow of tears—Never touches the eyes—Breathing Action

We specialize in fitting **HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE STUDENTS**
Special Low Prices **\$100.00**

MEDICALLY APPROVED ALL-DAY Wearing

ASK for BENEDICT BENELL
Contact Lens Specialist
50 Years Experience—CH 4-3643
Write for an appointment Free Demonstration

Contact Lens Center
6th & Leavitt 624 Des Moines, Ia. CH 4-3643 Des Moines 5, Ia.



Cross on Lawn

A four-foot wooden cross was found on the lawn at night, Iowa City police were told. The cross was found at the home of Miss Reich, University of Iowa student, who said she had no one saw who planted the cross there.—Daily Iowan

Warning In Cross

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

The burning of a large cross on the lawn of Helen Reich, as director of the Office of Student Affairs, brought a warning from Dean of Students Marshall Hilt that if students were injured, they would immediately be missed from school when the burning cross incident occurred about 11:55 p.m. The cross was found at 324 Ave., leaving her and police officials in a quandary as to who had planted it.

"It's incomprehensible," Miss Reich, who was aroused by loud pounding on her door and by her mother who saw the cross burning on the lawn, said.

Mothers Are Guests Here This Week

TO SUI PARENTS: I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the parents of SUI students to the campus for the annual Mother's Day weekend. This weekend has been one of the fine traditions at the University of Iowa for years.

A very fine program has been planned for Mother's Day weekend. I hope that you will enjoy this program and weekend at SUI.

Student Body President
Bob Downer

Mother's Day Week

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday

11:45 a.m.—Mother's Day Luncheon, Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Welcome by President Virgil M. Hancher; presentation of SUI Mother of the Year.

1:30 p.m.—Campus tours, including SUI campus buildings, Television Center, Communications Center, Main Library and Home Economics Department.

Tours will originate at the 1:30 p.m.—Michigan State Iowa baseball doubleheader, baseball field.

8 p.m.—Seals Club show, "Creation," SUI Field House.

Sunday

Morning—Iowa City services.

1:30 p.m.—Open houses SUI housing units.

3 p.m.—University Sing, Lounge of the Union.

Saturday and Sunday—SUI Art Guild show, patio terrace, Iowa City Craft Guild exhibit, conference room 2 of Union.

Jetliner Hits Mud To Get Stopped In Rainy Landing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Trans World Airlines 707 jetliner was not harmed when it touched down at 6:23 p.m. Saturday at Kansas City's Municipal Airport Friday night landing in the rain.

The big plane was mired in mud, but no one was injured, touched down at 6:23 p.m. Capt. Eugene E. Gerow, pilot, told newsmen he decided to take the plane off the muddy runway to avoid a possible accident.

A TWA spokesman said the plane, Flight 82 from Los Angeles, was not harmed. It was stuck in the mud about 175 feet