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No DI Tuesday

Because of Memorial Day on which there will be no classes at SUI, The Daily Iowan will not be published. Regular issuance of the paper will begin again on Wednesday morning.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered thunderstorms southwest and extreme south tonight. Warmer central and east today and tonight. Highs today in 70s. Outlook for Sunday—cooler. Thunder showers in southeast.

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, May 28, 1960



Meeting at the Summit

Deep, dark plots seem to be afoot at the Game of the Century, (century, heck — millennium) as Steve Tudor, G. Iowa City, Jim Murray, assistant professor of political science, and Don Forsythe, A4, Plover, discuss the line-ups for the opposing teams, or maybe it was the next Letter-to-the-

Editor. At any rate, the game was finally played under the free-substitution rule commonly used for football by which players could come in and out (or be carried in and out) of the game at will. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

New Turkish Rulers Promise Free Voting



Scoring Pains

Mick Holmes, A4, Maynard, grimaces as he slams into Reil Wright, assistant professor of Political Science, while scoring the first of two runs for the School of Journalism. The game, the first of its kind, was played on the Women's Athletic Field and was won by the Political Science Department when they broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with five runs.—Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

K's Position Possibly Seriously Undermined

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter testified Friday that Premier Khrushchev's position in the Soviet Union may possibly have become seriously undermined.

A contributing factor, he said, may have been the "great shock" to the Russian people caused by the discovery that American U-2 reconnaissance planes had been flying over their land for years. Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry into the collapse of the summit meeting, Secretary Herter declined, in answer to a question, to predict whether a new premier, if there should be one, would be easier for the West to deal with. "I think that is a pure matter of guesswork," he said.

The secretary acknowledged that Khrushchev's behavior in Paris shook his belief in the theory that the Soviet leader really favors disarmament and relaxation of tensions. However, he emphasized in a prepared statement at the start of the hearing: "I believe the signs are that there has been as yet no radical alteration in Soviet policy, though we can expect the continuance of a propaganda effort designed to split off the United States from its allies."

Herter qualified his remarks by cautioning the senators that there are "many obscure aspects" of Soviet policy toward the recent summit meeting. "We do not know all considerations and factors which went into its determination," he said. "We probably never shall."

In fact, the secretary and Charles E. Bohlen, former ambassador to Moscow and the State Department's leading expert on Russian affairs, who was another witness, both went to considerable lengths to impress upon the committee the sheer impossibility of knowing what is going on in the Kremlin.

The subject of Khrushchev's standing in Russia was raised by Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.). The exchange was as follows:

Sen. Mansfield: "Have Russian experts in the executive branch suggested the possibility that Khrushchev's position at home may have become seriously undermined?"

The secretary: "Yes."

Sen. Mansfield: "Do you believe that the U-2 may have been a contributing factor to this undermining?"

The secretary: "It may have been . . . it may have been in the sense that it must have been a great shock to both the military and to the civilian leaders in Russia to find that they had been as open as they were for such a long period of time."

At another point the secretary said it is "undoubtedly true" that internal Soviet problems may have influenced Khrushchev's conduct in Paris. One of these problems, Herter said, is the failure of newly cultivated lands to produce as much food as the Kremlin had counted on.

Bohlen testified: "I think, as the events of Paris showed, that there have been certain shifts of emphasis inside the Soviet Union . . ."

In this connection he said it appears that some of the harsh anti-

Western views of the Chinese Communists "had supporters within the Soviet hierarchy."

Sen. Mansfield asked Bohlen what was "the most probable coalition of influential forces," including the Red Army and Communist China, which could bring about Khrushchev's downfall. The former ambassador replied:

"There is literally no way in which a foreigner can ascertain the varying degrees of influence of all factors which go into the making of any particular event . . . I will give you one illustration of secrecy."

"I was not there, but in June, 1957, for 10 days the presidium of the central committee and the central committee itself met in a violent inner row, which resulted in the expulsion from both of those bodies of (Vyacheslav) Molotov, (Lazar) Kaganovich, (Georgi) Malenkov and several others."

"This went on for 10 days, in Moscow, and no foreigner in the capital and mighty few Russians knew anything about it. We had trained observers there. There was an extremely alert U.S. press corps and not one of them got any inkling of this major development. This I merely cite to show the degree of secrecy, and if you are trying to get these things, you are in truth looking into a crystal ball and a very cloudy one at that."

Under his orders, Dean Siddik Sami Omar of Istanbul University was flown to Ankara, reportedly to form a provisional government. The educator was beaten by police after student riots against the Menderes regime April 28 signaled the way to rebellion.

The military uprisings began at midnight and was virtually completed by 4 a.m. Armored brigades and thousands of tough, well-trained infantrymen moved from depots in Thrace and the bleak interior of Anatolia. They were posted at key cities in the Mediterranean area.

Menderes was spotted in a speeding limousine just after midnight on the road from Eskisehir to Kutahya, an area of western Turkey where he has been on a speaking trip to test sentiment among the country people, his main source of political support.

A light plane spotted the car and landed ahead of it on the road. Soldiers hopped out and forced Menderes' car to turn around to Eskisehir. He was flown to Ankara and placed in military custody along with other major government leaders.

A spokesman for the ruling military junta told newsmen Menderes would be put on trial "under existing laws if there is a well founded complaint against him." He declined to say whether a military or civilian court would conduct such a trial.

In Istanbul and Ankara, the two major cities, Turks put out huge red banners bearing white crests. Worn by a month of rumors, crisis and political control by a powerful parliamentary committee composed only of Menderes' own party, citizens cheered the army as soldiers marched through the streets.

In a message broadcast to the nation Gurel declared: "You great Turkish people know that the incidents in our country have very rapidly led us to a frightening crisis. I am sure that every reasonable citizen has appreciated that this trend was also leading the country to bloody fratricide."

"How long could this situation last? I tried to reason with the politicians but they were blinded by ambition. They would not listen and wanted to go on for force."

"We had to act. "I have assumed command of all Turkish armed forces. I request the help of all my comrades in arms."

"I want to stress to all my countrymen that I have no intention whatever of being a dictator. My aim is to help establish an honest and just democratic order and to give over the administration of the state into the hands of the nation."

Former Chief Menderes May Stand Trial

Well-Trained Infantry Posted in Key Cities After 4-Hour Revolt

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The armed forces seized power in Turkey Friday and promised free elections.

Ousted Premier Adnan Menderes was arrested along with other political leaders.

Turks reacted with evident relief to the end of Menderes' 10-year rule, increasingly dictatorial in recent months.

Turkey's continued alliance with the United States in military defense was assured.

The coup was quick, efficient and bloodless. Lt. Gen. Cemal Gursel, an old soldier recently tossed out by Menderes as head of the ground forces, headed a group of high-ranking air force, army and navy officers who set up the "Turkish National Union Committee."

Gursel told the nation by radio he has no plans to become a military dictator and was acting to head off "quarrels and conflicts," and "bloody fratricide."

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Rag-a-Muffins Waltz At 'Game of Century'

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

The journalists jumped off to an early 2.0 lead over the political scientists Friday afternoon in that softball game of the century.

A small but rabid crowd cheered wildly as journalism's Mick Holmes and John Hanrahan crossed the platter in the third frame.

This set Judy Klemesrud orbiting around in her black leotards swishing her DI banner and shrilling the Tarzan fight song in her homespun falsetto!

While Florie Wild and Rosemary Bougie and Dotty Walsh dropped their red flags on the ground and sank disconsolately to their knees . . .

The game almost never got started because the journalists at the last minute discovered that they were in the dugout, while all the red-shirted political scientists occupied the right side of the field that Lenin built.

However, the journalists agreed to stay on the left side after the opponents made this offer: "Anyone who can hit Judy Klemesrud with a foul ball wins \$10. Both teams strove hard to vie the sawbuck, but of c'est la vie kept ducking."

During the sixth inning Myrna (KKK) Balk decided to collect more money for the King fund. While scampering about on the field of battle passing the hat she incidentally stole three bases and spared two line drives.

About the sixth inning Florie and Dotty and Rosemarie passed out free copies of the "National Guardian, the progressive news-weekly," to unsuspecting journalists. With such titillating stories as "The Ghost of Dulles Stalks Washington" itching in their pockets, it's no wonder that from then on they stood out in the field sucking their thumbs and neglecting the ball game.

Journalism's windmilling pitcher, Mick (Pulitzer) Holmes had been whiffing the opponents with nauseating regularity until he slid consecutively into home plate, second base, and the Good Humor Wagon. After that he wasn't the same.

One journalist for some unmentionable reason got the "Arf-arf!"

Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama told newsmen: "At the present time there is no intention here of asking for a delay or cancellation of the President's scheduled visit. To do so on grounds of security would put Japan in a bad light."

The phrase "at the present time" left an escape clause for the government. Admitting the government's desire to save face, Fujiyama said he does not expect the President will back down "except in the event of physical illness on his part."

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese have demonstrated in Tokyo and other parts of the country in the past few weeks to demand scrapping of the new security treaty, Kishi's resignation, dissolution of Parliament, and the cancellation of Eisenhower's visit.

There is evidence that, contrary to the Geneva Convention and the rules of the Marquis de Queensberry, the political scientists threw spitters.

By the way, Klemesrud announced about the seventh inning that the losing team really wouldn't relinquish its space on the editorial page, as some Flotsam and Jetsam columnist had proposed earlier.

Starting for the poly sci team were the all-American boys who gave their names as follows: Leon (Red Buck) Rogers, Alexi (Red) Linder, Deil (Pinky) Wright, Nikolai (Red) Walker, Sol (Ivan Ivanovitch Little Nikky) Stern, Ed (Red) Skellings, Dmitri (Red) Carlssten, Alohshi (Red) Boskin, and Yuri (Red) Grossman.

Replacements included: Fyodar (Red-White-and-Blue) Kaplan, Mao Tse Tung — see what I mean about ringers? — Henry (Red) Tudor, Tiberius (Red) Kirchner, Frank (Groove) Belloni, and Wyatt (Ma Perkins) Arp.

Starting galaxies in the fourth estate's firmament were: John Hanrahan, Gary Hickok, Bob Falt, Jim Seda, Phil Currie, this spavined reporter, Ray Burdick, Don Forsythe, and Holmes. Replacements were George Williams, Mike Walsh, Larry Hennesy, Bill Maurer, Jerry Dickinson, Joe Tabak, Jim Kacker, Boris Yare, and Terry Brown.

Hennesy relieved Holmes on the mound for the journalists in the 8th inning, and Rogers relieved Wright in the 8th also for Poly Sci.

As it always does for a big victory, the powerhouse whistle blew lustily just as the game ended at 5 p.m. The journalists were then seen wearily headed for a local house of refreshment — singing "Waltzing Matilda" — where they intended to celebrate. If you don't get your DI, this might be why.

Oh yes — final score: poly sci 7, journalism 2.

Invitation for Ike To Visit Japan Stands

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government notified the United States Friday it intends to stand by the invitation for President Eisenhower to visit Japan in June regardless of noisy nationwide opposition from left-wing groups.

The declaration came amid concern about the treatment the President and Mrs. Eisenhower may receive from demonstrators.

The demonstrators now are at the height of frenzied efforts to block the new U.S.-Japan security treaty.

It goes into effect June 19, the day Eisenhower is due here. They have promised widespread agitation if the President comes.

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Ask Big 4 Resume Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council called Friday on the Big Four powers to resume negotiations on major East-West issues with U.N. help.

The U.S.-Soviet exchanges that preceded the vote raised doubts the action would have any immediate practical results.

The vote was 9-0 with two abstentions for a four-nation resolution aimed at ending a week of angry debate on a harmonious note. The abstainers were the Soviet Union and Poland.

Last minute diplomatic maneuvering avoided an outright Soviet veto.

The resolution, as adopted, avoided any specific reference to halting of aerial spy flights as demanded by the Russians.

It contained a general appeal to all governments "to respect each other's sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence, and to refrain from any action which might increase tensions."

Fresh in the minds of U.N. delegates was Friday morning's clash between U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Lodge declared internal political pressures caused the Soviet Union to provoke the crisis over the U-2 spy plane incident with the aim of creating a pretext for a new zig-zag in foreign policy.

He lashed out at Gromyko for charging that President Eisenhower's policies had brought mankind to the brink of war. He said internal pressures appeared to be dictating Gromyko's course.

He added that the only other possible explanation is "that Mr. Gromyko has taken leave of his senses, and I do not consider that this has happened."

Gromyko recalled to the Council that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has used kind words about Eisenhower in the past, but said the United States could not expect such expressions now.

The Daily Iowan is the recipient of a citation from the United States Treasury Department. The award was made "for patriotic service to community and nation through the U.S. Savings Bond Program."

No Longer in Nation's Interest—

Ike Cuts Cuba's Technical Aid

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has ordered an end to technical assistance to Cuba on grounds that it is no longer in the nation's or the hemisphere's interest, it was announced Friday.

The cut-off will be gradual, officials said, so as to avoid accusations that the United States is jarring the Cuban economy. Dec. 1 will be the termination date for a program of assistance that has been running between \$150,000 and \$200,000 yearly.

The move was widely interpreted here as the beginning of the end of this country's "no retaliation" policy toward Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime, but the State Department was at pains to say these interpretations were not true.

Diplomats said that America's technical assistance program is being called off because Castro has made it plain Americans bent on such missions are no longer welcome.

To support this contention, officials pointed out that Cubans have been asking nationals of other countries, including Poland, Czechoslovakia and Japan, to give assistance in precisely those fields in which American technical assistance is available.

These fields include land reclamation, civil aviation, and agriculture.

Further, sources here maintain, the Cubans have increasingly ignored the technical assistance teams provided by the International Cooperation Administration with the result that many Americans find themselves sitting around in Cuba with nobody to give advice to.

As of now, in addition to technical assistance program, Cuba is receiving a minute amount of military aid in the form of the training of a few pilots. When the pilots finish their training at Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station June 30, this will wind up this year of assistance.

The State Department announced that Eisenhower decided on May 14 on the cut off and acted under a 1960 foreign aid law provision calling for a halt in assistance to Cuba unless the President finds such aid to be in the interest of the United States and of the Western hemisphere.

As of now, the most important United States assistance to Cuba — the sugar subsidy — remains intact. It amounts to about \$150 million a year paid for Cuban sugar imported at a price above the world market level.

2 SUI Students Injured in Crash

Five people, including two SUI students were injured in a two-car collision Friday night. Alfred Winkler, A1, Des Moines, and Richard Schultz, A1, Waterloo, were injured when their car collided with one registered to George Baculis, Jr., of Iowa City. The Winick car was demolished.

Passengers in the Baculis car were David A. Baculis, 17, and Emily Ewing, 17, both of Iowa City. The accident occurred in front of the Iowa Motel.

All five persons were taken to University Hospitals and their conditions were listed as fair.

The Secretary of State was lead-off witness in a hearing called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in an effort to get to the bottom of the U-2 spy plane incident and the causes of the summit failure in Paris May 16. Testimony is being given behind closed doors, with transcripts made public after security censoring.

Herter denied that Soviet capture of a wrecked U-2 spy plane and its pilot May 1 was wholly responsible for the collapse of the summit conference 15 days later. But he conceded it was a factor.

He also denied that it was Eisenhower's personal role which triggered the summit explosion.

Khrushchev used the U-2 incident to blow up the Big Four meeting and tried to put the blame on Eisenhower, Herter declared, adding: "The assumption is that he had received his orders before he went to Paris."

The Administration had first denied the plane downed May 1 was on an espionage mission. Then in a series of statements beginning May 7 it admitted the fact.

One of the questions the senators pressed on Herter was why Eisenhower had not held aloof from the affair and avoided personal responsibility.

If Eisenhower had disclaimed responsibility, Herter said, Khrushchev would have charged that "a little frantic group in the Pentagon is running the Government of the United States without the President knowing about it, and that makes our situation even worse."

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



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'That's Not True! . . . I Brought 'Em With Me!'

Argument Against Cheating: Letting One's Self Down

In light of the editorial, "Why Do Students Cheat in College Exams?" which appeared in these columns on May 24, it is interesting to note some quotations taken from a DI news story on the same subject two days later.

"The proctors weren't paying much attention, so the three of us used the other one's answers. . . I don't even feel guilty. . . . When the test started I panicked. It seemed like the proctors were always standing behind me or looking at me."

All this from SUI students involved in cheating, but they are by no means atypical. This is not meant to imply that a large majority of college students cheat or even a sizeable number, but the fact that a few do, and that the quotations above are representative of their attitudes should be a concern to all of us.

In the previous editorial we discussed the reason why college students cheat on exams, agreeing with the idea that the heavy emphasis on grades in the American education system and the small regard Americans have for the pursuit of learning as an end in itself were the basic factors involved.

Then, we mentioned solutions to the problem. We advocated the honors system because of the absence of a better workable method. The ideal method of changing the at-

titudes towards education we rejected because of the slim chance of achieving this outright. We rejected the use of objective type exams as unadaptable to courses in many cases.

We discouraged the proctor set-up used at SUI because of its dubious effectiveness, evidenced in the first quote: "The proctors weren't paying much attention, so . . ." Moreover, we discouraged the set-up because it merely underlined the emphasis on grades and not what the true object of education should be.

In other words, the student who is prone to cheat will say, "I must not cheat because the proctors will catch me," evidenced in the last two quotations above, rather than, "I must not cheat because I am not actually educating myself if I do."

But one may argue that the installation of the honors system at SUI would merely change the words to "I must not cheat because my fellow students will squeal on me."

This may be true at first, but it is, at least, a step in the right direction. Isn't it conceivable that "I must not cheat because my fellow students will squeal on me," might eventually change to "I must not cheat because I will let my fellow students down," and finally to "I must not cheat because I will let myself down?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Peaceful Means Cause Deeper Chain-Reaction

To the Editor:

Fashionable timidity will not put down the best of the human heritage. For true strength chain-reacts more deeply in practice than any weakness and its accompanying violence can. The theory of government of, by, and for each of the people, for instance, is truly practiced by the person who, like Robert McGrath, values his own freedom ultimately, so that he dares to trust that others who have imprisoned him, ultimately do value theirs.

For, practitioners of self-government, self-control, have reason to believe that they do not practice in vain, even though they may be insulted, injured, imprisoned, killed. When provoked, they contain their immediate, superficial, violent responses; though physically confined, they do not explode. They possess their souls in patience. While they live, they take time to sublimate the beast, the bomb, within, and find ample opportunity, many points of view and media through which to express non-violently their unique differences with their neighbors.

Because they value the uniqueness in themselves and that in others, their gestures are truly charitable. They know that their theory and practice, their art, is contagious; that each of us is most himself when self-possessed. Therefore they trust in their own and in our uniqueness gently, no matter what we do to them. They know that their example chain-reacts endlessly. They take their time.

And so can we. No practitioner of self-government, of integrity, is confused about extensions of his physical force. If it is used violently from the viewpoint of anyone concerned on earth, something will go wrong, feel wrong. And what will go wrong is that the violent means of ex-

pression expresses nothing but its users' superficial insecurity, fear, and weakness.

Nor can violence ever be made human by a violent response to it; the chain-reaction of violence, the response of weakness can be forgotten only when replaced by the stronger chain-reaction of courageous self-control. And, as with physical means, so with social abstractions, organizations, and institutions; they are valuable as means toward human civilization insofar as they employ extensions of physical force beneficially, for each person on earth, enabling and encouraging their members, and thus all others they meet to value and practice self-government, self-control.

To the degree that institutions become rigid, inflexible, unable to encourage real self-government, not primarily concerned to value uniqueness of each member and non-member; to that degree they, too, display a superficial weakness, acting as if they had to use force, violence.

Human beings are strong and find strength only as they dare to trust their own and each other's unique possibilities. The greatest gift any human being has ever been able to give his family, tribe, kingdom, city, state, nation, the world is his practice of self-government, the endless example of it, the art of it.

The United States as a nation, an institution, the abstract form in which we practice a theory of government is at its best the result of the self-possession of many men who lived before and after Lief Erikson and Christopher Columbus discovered another place for the art to be practiced. But when in history has the United States had a chance like the present one to stay flexible, to encourage true self-government, and let peace be pub-

licized through the individual lives of its citizens?

The best of our tradition urges with compelling human, because deeply inward, force that each of us drop our defensive postures, our weaknesses, and trusting in the truth — that the love and friendship of self-controlled human beings is the only thing on earth worth living (and dying for) — go on to live according to that truth.

Let the coward die within us all in any easy, weak way he thinks he is choosing — by taking the earth itself and all other corpses into pure hydrogen, for instance. But to live and die as one whose peace is made with mankind, resolved to be killed before you will violate another human being's divine and deep gift of life on earth; to encourage uniqueness all your life and even in your dying; that is the great choice, the art of true government.

Thus I gladly take up the strong chain of freedom extending out of our federal prisons themselves from our truly conscientious objectors to murder and all its apparatus, so, outside the walls, I stand by Robert McGrath, who is in prison only physically, for indeed, as he stands by us all. But why not physically? Is his going to jail purposefully the only way an American can make peace?

How to repeal and abolish the present Selective Service Act, obviously weak, which puts young men in prison for freely choosing their own unique and peaceful varieties of the best in our heritage? What should we fear? Hate, true self-control, self-government? Then why encourage the production of murderous, suicidal weapons? Why train men to use them?

No; by peaceful means, humanly legal means, we shall repeat an inhuman, irresponsible, cowardly act — and many others — and need learn war and killing no more. For the best of the human heritage will prevail over the whole earth, no matter how the practice of self-government is abused.

But I cannot believe that anyone would weakly betray humanity's best heritage, especially in the United States, if he saw clearly what that heritage is. Conquering, as we must, our own weak fears, for the deeper love of man and God, each of us can hold his own, and thus all the world's peace.

Interpreting The News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Was Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev so impressed with President Eisenhower's ability to argue good will among foreign peoples that he was actively afraid of having the President visit the Soviet Union?

Has the word gone out to the International Communists to stop the goodwill trips, as is now being tried in Japan?

Arrangement for an Eisenhower visit to the Soviet Union was made last year when Khrushchev was invited to the United States.

After that the President was received almost with adulation in South Asia and South America.

Khrushchev immediately tried to get back into the swim in South Asia, but found the water had turned very, very cold.

If Khrushchev was seeking an excuse to disrupt the summit conference because he saw he wasn't going to get anything there, was he also seeking an excuse to cancel his arrangement with Eisenhower even before the U2 incident?

There are those who attended the Paris conference who think so.

Now it appears that the demonstrations in Tokyo are primarily a Communist enterprise, and that they are directed as much or more against the President's

scheduled visit as against the security treaty or the Japanese government.

Khrushchev has been busy for years trying to make other peoples consider him and the Soviet Union as the real peace force in the world, a force which has not succeeded purely because of opposition from the capitalist countries.

Eisenhower was rapidly erasing the picture Khrushchev was trying to draw. The President's sincerity reached even those who could not understand his words.

This was a serious thing for Khrushchev. He was already running risks with powerful forces at home which opposed the "soft line" he was using to sell the idea that Communist peace and prosperity was better than capitalist peace and prosperity.

The United States has accused him directly of being influenced by troubles at home.

He got a chance to claim the President and the United States were taking chances with peace. He played the tune for all it was worth, and more, and nobody knows yet how it may affect the history of the world.

Robert G. Tucker, G 200 Finkbine Park

Stock Market Hesitant

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved cautiously Friday on the eve of a three-day weekend and prices were mixed. The market closes Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

Wall Street's hesitancy was the usual thing under the circumstances, especially in view of international tensions.

Movements of most key stocks were fractional but blue chips made enough progress to give industrial averages a nudge to the upside.

The market was mixed throughout the day but in the morning there was an attempt at a rally which looked promising for a while. It fizzled.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.99 to 624.78.

Is Total Bomb Test Ban Possible?

Acknowledging risks in either course of action, some 1350 Harvard faculty members have wired a plea to Eisenhower for a commitment to work toward total disarmament and, more immediately, a moratorium on nuclear testing as opposed to continuation of the status quo.

Their primary assumption is that "the only real security possible today is existence in a disarmed world."

They stress that the implied risks in pressure for disarmament should not be allowed "to obscure the far greater risks of the arms race," and their tele-

gram lists the latter risks at length.

It is unclear what risks the petitioners see in the continued attempt to arrive at a test ban agreement, which they advocate the telegram never enumerates them.

Certainly world tension has just been brought to a new high by the collapse of the summit conference, inflated in advance by widespread optimism; it could only be increased by a test ban now.

The spy plane incident underlined before the world that both Russia and the United States consider maintenance of a balance of

nuclear weapon strength important enough to justify cheating on an absolute standard of integrity.

The Harvard petitioners seem to want to emphasize that they are not so naive as to believe a) that a test ban is an indubitably sound objective, or b) that if it were, risks incurred in working toward it would indubitably be justified.

Can they have overlooked the question whether it is possible at all, in terms of international pressures?

(Reprinted from The Michigan Daily.)

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, May 27
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil"

Saturday, May 28
8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil"

Monday, May 30
University Holiday (Memorial Day), offices closed.

Tuesday, May 31
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Visiting Professor Glynn Wickam, Speech and Dramatics Arts — "Playmakers and Landscape Painters in Stuart, England" — Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 1
7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert — East Steps of Old Capitol.

Friday, June 10
9:30 a.m. — Commencement — Field House.

Saturday, June 11
10:30 a.m. — School of Fine Arts Symposium; Earl E. Harpner, Moderator — Macbride Auditorium.

1 p.m. — All Alumni Luncheon — Main Lounge, Union.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser at the time of submission. Being published. Fairly social functions are not eligible for this section.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Nadine Eberhart, 515 Seventh Avenue, Coralville.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, June 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 308 Schaeffer. Those who wish to take this exam should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, is now accepting payment for all unpaid dues until Friday, June 3. All members are urged to contact the president or treasurer immediately, so the books can be balanced.

DAILY IOWAN special reduced subscription rate for students for the summer is \$3 for the 14-week period. Students may have the Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States during the vacation period.

NAVAL RESERVE RESEARCH COMPANY 9-10 will meet Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Eastland. Lt. Robert Carter, USNR, will speak on "The Radiation Effects of Nuclear Explosions upon Human Beings." All naval reserve officers and enlisted men interested in scientific research are invited to attend.

PEP CLUB COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE final applications must be turned in no later than Tuesday, May 31, at 5 p.m. at the new information desk of the Union.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES will be given to students who have fulfilled the requirements of the program by the end of the semester. Students expecting the Certificate should hand in their course grades in Foreign Studies at 108 Schaeffer not later than June 5.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Summer addresses should be re-

Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
902 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sanker
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Alternates with Hill House
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
433 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. A. E. Myers, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
United Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone 2037
Rev. Kenneth L. Everett
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1315 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
800 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Harold L. Kenney, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
"The Spirit of Freedom"
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
10:45 Church School
"The Soul and the Spirit"
10:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
"Confidence"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Lower Muscatine Bld.
E. Eugene Weiser, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. G. Thomas Estess, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship
"Lives That Live"
5 p.m. Youth Choir
6:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
"Instruments of God's Acts"
6:30 p.m. Wednesday "Decades of Decision" Conference

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
212 E. College St.
11 a.m. Lesson School
11 a.m. Sunday Sermon
"And God Modern Necromancy, Alms Mesmerism and Hypnotism De-nounced"
Wed., 9 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Winter, Pastor
Sunday Services, 8, 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery—8 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. D. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
"A Little Father"

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Brenton Ashton, Jr., Minister
9:30 Upper Church
10:15 Lower Church
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:15 a.m. Church Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Father Robert Walker

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Worship 9 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

FRIENDS
Norval Tucker Clerk
Phone 8-2300
Conference Room, East Lobby
Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. E. L. Baker, Guest
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2150 H St.
2 p.m. Public Address
"Are Jehovah's Witnesses Christians?"
4 p.m. Watchtower Study
"Universal Disarmament By The Kingdom of Heaven"
"Ordained Ministers of God"
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Public Talk
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Naeffigal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. James G. Koch, York, Pennsylvania
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mid-week service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marly, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship
8:30 a.m. Sunday School

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Hubert E. Brom, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir, 10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
404 E. College St.
Rev. John Constable
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
9 and 11 a.m. Divine Service
"These Things Demand Sober Living"

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:45, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
Newman Club activities, including 10 a.m. Coffee Hour and Sunday night suppers are suspended for the remainder of the semester.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Bld.
E. Eugene Weiser, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
328 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
Rev. Robert H. Weiler, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Ante-Communion; Family Service—Nursery
11 a.m. Ante-Communion
6:15 p.m. Evening Prayer — Canterbury Club
6:45 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir
6:45 p.m. Senior Choir

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Monsignor C. H. Reiberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
231 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linsenbarger, assistant
Sunday masses 8:00, 8:45, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

CHILDREN'S ART, among other things, will receive an examination at the hands of Emma Sue Phelps, this afternoon on Saturday Supplement, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tom Parker, whose Art Students League is readying itself for the summer, will appear to discuss art among the very young. (He not only will appear to discuss it, he REALLY WILL discuss it.) An unusual tape recording of a family visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art will

Saturday, May 28, 1950
8:15 Morning Chapel
8:30 Sports At Midweek
8:45 One Man's Opinion
9:00 Musical
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
4:00 Tea Time
5:29 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
9:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Sunday, May 30, 1950
8:30 Morning Chapel
8:30 International Politics
9:20 Music Fill
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports
10:00 Music
10:30 News Capsule
12:30 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Final
1:10 Mostly Music
3:58 News
4:00 News Time
4:38 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:43 Editorial Page
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:30 P.M. (F.M.) 9:15 m/c
7:30 p.m. Fine Music
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

THE MOST HAPPY FELLA, as you've been reminded all week, is The Musical today at 9 a.m. Frank Loesser (who gave us "Guys and Dolls" you'll remember) produced this music-drama from the Sidney Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted." If delightful music and tender paths are among your wants, don't miss The Musical, a Loren Cocking Production, this morning.

TAKE OUR CUE, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Now there's a long program for you. It begins with a first-hand report on the Strategic Air Command and ends with a pair of British walkers; and in between there's more fun than Gromyko and Lodge at the General Assembly. One of most important interviews concerns U.S.-Pakistan relations (before the U-2, unfortunately). It was obtained upon the occasion of the recent visit to Iowa City of Major General Hayaat Din, military attache from Pakistan. Other items are usual, however, and do not require mention.

JAZZ ALL AFTERNOON, (well, almost), from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., as Jim Longstaff leads listeners through the annals of recent and contemporary modern music. Requests, incidentally, are honored with surprising celerity; all that is, except silly requests like "Get off the air." "Play Melancho Baby," etc.



Professor Frederick P. Bargebur, SUI School of Religion

SUI Campus Unique— Jewish Instructor His Views and Ex

By TERRY TRIPP Staff Writer

Frederick P. Bargebur, associate professor in the SUI School of Religion, is an Americanized German Jew who, nevertheless, likes Arabs.

He was a member of the Jewish defense army in Palestine, which fought against Arabs — but he could never consider the Arab people his enemy — and he became an American citizen in 1953.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Bargebur grew up in a time of depression. World War I had left the German people poor, he said, but it was a time of "intellectual stock-taking" for him as a participant in the German youth movement. Hiking and camping in the outdoors gave him a love of nature, he said. The writings of Tolstoy and Nietzsche also influenced him, he added.

Although his family and some of his friends were Jewish, Bargebur says he was not greatly interested in Judaism early in his life. He was never very active in politics either, he recalls. But he realized that "Germany's misery was a struggle within a society broken down into classes. Education was restricted to the upper class and therefore hated by the lower." Education, he said, should be something desirable and not subject to regimentation. His activities, readings and reflections as a German youth led him to become a Zionist, Bargebur said.

In 1926 Bargebur emigrated to Palestine, "a new nation" he said, "with a new language and a classless society, which attracted me." In Palestine Bargebur pioneered in the rebuilding of the country.

Returning to Germany in 1927, Bargebur decided on the basis of his experiences in Palestine, to donate himself to studies that would enable him to help Palestine. He attended schools in Hamburg, Bonn, Frankfurt, Paris, and Munich. He studied architecture, Hebrew, Arabic, archaeology, and Semitic culture, receiving his Ph.D. in Semitic languages and culture, medieval history and philosophy, at Munich in 1933, the year Hitler came to power.

"Germany was sick to the marrow towards the end of the Weimar republic," Bargebur explained. "The republic had not solved Germany's class problem. The German people expected to be given orders."

"Hitler grew up in the Sudetenland, a mountainous region in northern Czechoslovakia where national minorities — including the Jews — lived and nourished against each other," he said.

Why did Hitler choose the Jews, who made up less than one percent of the religious composition of Germany in 1933, as a scapegoat?

"Anti-Semitism grew out of a resentment of the underdog, who sought an outlet for his hostility and chose a rather futile object for his aggression," Bargebur explained. "Almost consciously Hitler's anti-Semitism was also a pagan revolt against Christianity, a religion of being good; yet, historical truth demands to admit that the New Testament, especially the Fourth Gospel, could be, and was expounded so that the Jews appeared as the paragon of evil. Due to such primitive black and white thought, a heritage of Manicheism, Hitler's atrocities could be convicted and carried out."

Bargebur returned to Palestine in 1935. As an architect and educator, he built houses and did some town planning for wealthy immigrants — Russian and German Jews who had fled Hitler. He also taught languages to new immigrants.

Prior to World War II Bargebur served in the Jewish defense army, guarding Jewish settlements against Arab attacks. He was deeply concerned over

You Worship

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
 9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
 10 a.m. Communion
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FRIENDS
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

HILLEL FOUNDATION
 12:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

Jehovah's Witnesses
 10:30 a.m. Bible Study
 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

MENNONITE CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

T. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

T. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

THE UNITED CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

UNITE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

W.S.U.

Another highlight of the program. Appropriate music will be provided to cradle the heavier intellectual material.

"The Most Happy Fella," you've been reminded all week, is the musical today at 9 p.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 10 p.m. Now there's a long program for you. It begins with a first-hand report on the Strategic Air Command and ends with a report on the atomic bomb.

At 11 p.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 12:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 1:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 2:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 3:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 4:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 5:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 6:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 7:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.

At 8:30 a.m. The musical, which was produced by the Sidway Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Came to a Town," is a musical comedy.



Professor Frederick P. Bargebuh
 SUI School of Religion

SUI Campus Unique—

Jewish Instructor Discusses His Views and Experiences

By TERRY TRIPP
 Staff Writer

Frederick P. Bargebuh, associate professor in the SUI School of Religion, is an Americanized German Jew who, nevertheless, likes Arabs.

He was a member of the Jewish defense army in Palestine, which fought against Arabs — but he could never consider the Arab people his enemy — and he became an American citizen in 1953.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Bargebuh grew up in a time of depression. World War I had left the German people poor, he said, but it was a time of "intellectual stock-taking" for him as a participant in the German youth movement. Hiking and camping in the outdoors gave him a love of nature, he said. The writings of Tolstoy and Nietzsche also influenced him, he added.

Although his family and some of his friends were Jewish, Bargebuh says he was not greatly interested in Judaism early in his life. He was never very active in politics either, he recalls. But he realized that "Germany's misery was a struggle within a society broken down into classes. Education was restricted to the upper class and therefore hated by the lower." Education, he said, should be something desirable and not subject to regimentation. His activities, readings and reflections as a German youth led him to become a Zionist, Bargebuh said.

In 1926 Bargebuh emigrated to Palestine, "a new nation," he said, "with a new language and a classless society, which attracted me." In Palestine Bargebuh pioneered in the rebuilding of the country.

Returning to Germany in 1927, Bargebuh decided on the basis of his experiences in Palestine, to donate himself to studies that would enable him to help Palestine. He attended schools in Hamburg, Bonn, Frankfurt, Paris, and Munich. He studied architecture, Hebrew, Arabic, archaeology, and Semitic culture, receiving his Ph.D. in Semitic languages and culture, medieval history and philosophy at Munich in 1933, the year Hitler came to power.

"Germany was sick to the marrow towards the end of the Weimar republic," Bargebuh explained. "The republic had not solved Germany's class problem. The German people expected to be given orders."

"Hitler grew up in the Sudetenland, a mountainous region in northern Czechoslovakia where national minorities — including the Jews — lived and nourished against each other," he said.

Why did Hitler choose the Jews, who made up less than one percent of the religious composition of Germany in 1933, as a scapegoat?

"Anti-Semitism grew out of a resentment of the underdog, who sought an outlet for his hostility and chose a rather futile object for his aggression," Bargebuh explained. "Almost consciously Hitler's anti-Semitism was also a pagan revolt against Christianity, a religion of being good; yet, historical truth demands to admit that the New Testament, especially the Fourth Gospel, could be and was expounded so that the Jews appeared as the paragon of evil. Due to such primitive black and white thought, a heritage of Manicheism, Hitler's atrocities could be convicted and carried out."

Bargebuh returned to Palestine in 1933. As an architect and educator, he built houses and did some town planning for wealthy immigrants — Russian and German Jews who had fled Hitler. He also taught languages to new immigrants.

Prior to World War II Bargebuh served in the Jewish defense army, guarding Jewish settlements against Arab attacks. He was deeply concerned over

SUI College of Medicine Nets \$.5 Million in Grants

Nearly one-half million dollars for teaching, research, and physical improvements at the SUI College of Medicine were accepted during the spring months by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The gifts and grants, totalling \$461,602, were given by industry, federal agencies, voluntary health groups, and private citizens.

Most of the grants have been earmarked for use by particular scientists in specific programs of research, although some are to be used in medical research areas where funds are most needed.

The recently-approved grants—listed by principal researcher, amount, donor, and purpose—are: Dr. Clyde M. Berry, associate professor and associate director of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine—\$18,636 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for safety activities in agricultural medicine and \$10,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) for a study of the effects of farm chemicals on individual cells which are grown outside the body.

Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology—\$80,299 from USPHS for an ophthalmology training grant; \$75 from private citizens for the ophthalmology gift fund; Dr. J. A. Buckwalter, associate professor of surgery—\$9,970 from USPHS for a study concerned with the possibility that substances secreted in gastric juices may be responsible for the established association of the blood groups to cancer of the stomach, peptic ulcers, and other diseases.

Dr. Robert E. Carter, assistant professor of pediatrics—\$125 from a private citizen as a memorial gift for hematologic research; Elizabeth Collins, assistant professor and director of occupational therapy—\$9,934 from USPHS for grants and traineeships in occupational therapy; Dr. J. W. Eckstein, assistant professor of internal medicine—\$10,781 from USPHS for continuation of research on the responses of the venous system to changes in the circulatory system.

Dr. Titus C. Evans, professor and director of the Radiation Research Laboratory—\$15,000 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for research on radiation-induced cataracts; Dr. Ruben H. Flocks, professor and head of urology—\$3,300 from a private citizen for the urology gift fund; Dr. E. G. Gross, professor and head of pharmacology—\$48,535 from USPHS for continuation of a training program in pharmacology and \$7,500 from the Sterling Winthrop Co.

SUI Classes For Summer Begin Soon

Twenty workshops and 10 other special programs will be features of the summer session at SUI, which will open June 15 and close Aug. 10. Registration for the summer session will be Tuesday, June 14.

Among the special programs will be a science institute for high school students sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The institute is designed to interest superior high school students in the science careers and to supplement the science and mathematics curricula which exists in high schools. It will carry eight semester hours of college credit.

High School students will also be drawn to SUI by the 29th annual workshop in speech and dramatic art, the all-state music camp, and the high school publications workshop.

Nineteen of the workshops and special programs will be available for credit or have regular courses as part of their programs. The available hours range from eight in the high school student science institute program to one in several of the other workshops.

Housing for the programs and workshops will be in Burge Hall for women and in the Quadrangle for men. Both will be available on either a boarding or non-boarding basis, with rates varying accordingly.

New programs this summer include a summer seminar for school administrators, and a research participation program for college chemistry teachers.

Programs which started last year and will be continued this year include the summer institute of the Far East and the special education workshop on method and materials for instructing the gifted child.

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search Institute for a research fellowship in pharmacology.

Dr. R. C. Hardin, professor of internal medicine—\$7,540 from the Department of the Navy to initiate a training program in military and disaster medicine; Dr. George Kalinsky, professor, and Dr. John P. Hummel, associate professor, both in biochemistry—\$11,500 from USPHS and \$52,100 from the National Science Foundation for continuation of a study of the portions of the enzyme, ribonuclease, which are and are not required for its activity (an enzyme is a catalyst obtained from a living tissue that will speed up a chemical reaction).

Dr. Paul E. Huston, professor and head of psychiatry and director of the Psychopathic Hospital—\$30,315 from USPHS for graduate training; Dr. C. J. Inigo and Dr. Gordon W. Searle, both associate professors in physiology—\$9,910 from the U.S. Air Force for a study of the biological effects of high frequency electro-magnetic waves such as those used in radar.

Dr. W. M. Kirkendall, professor of internal medicine—\$22,490 from USPHS for research and training in medical cardiology and the Cardiovascular Research Laboratories; Dr. G. F. Lata, assistant professor of biochemistry—\$11,034 from USPHS for continuation of a physical and chemical study of the characteristics of steroid hormones (one of a group of chemical substances which controls the metabolic reactions in the body); Dr. Dean M. Lierle, professor and head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery—\$36,922 from USPHS for continuation of an otolaryngology training agent.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine—\$8,640 from the National Science Foundation for short-term research by medical students, \$1,190 from the Marian Heart and Cancer Fund for basic medical research, \$250 from the Dunlap Community Chest for basic medical research, \$100 from a private citizen for the student aid program for medical students, and \$13 from a private citizen to a fund for the study of typical and malignant growth.

Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of the Rehabilitation Unit—\$5,000 from the American Chic Company for clinical work on antacids; Dr. Charles H. Read, professor of pediatrics—\$21,792 from USPHS for continuation of research on arthritis and metabolic diseases; Dr. R. R. Rembold, professor of pediatrics and director of the Hospital-School for Handicapped Children—\$35 from the Daytonville Mission Church for the Hospital-School.

Dr. Byron A. Schottelius, associate professor of physiology—\$4,900 from the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. for research; Dr. E. D. Warner, professor and head of pathology—\$3,232 from USPHS for continuation of a fellowship in pathology, and \$18,474 from USPHS for arthritis and metabolic disease research, and Dr. L. W. Welsh, resident physician in otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery—\$1,998 from USPHS to study the spread of tumors from the larynx in order to improve the cure-rate of malignancies in that area.

Girls Like New Dresses Above Knees

LONDON (AP)—A London dress shop hoked the skirts of its dummy models four inches above the knees—and hundreds of real live girls followed suit.

"It started out as a gimmick," said a spokesman for the busy Oxford street store. "Now it's become a craze."

He explained that one day in early spring the shop manager began thinking of a new way to catch the eyes of window shoppers. He hit on the supershort skirt.

"We raised the skirts to about an inch above the dummy models' knees," he said, "and then put three stiff petticoats beneath them. That got them pretty high."

He said no one in the shop ever dreamed they were starting a style. But the effect was immediate.

"The girls are dictating this fashion," said the shop's chief designer. "No designer would dare give a lead like this. Some of the skirts are awfully awfully short."

The spokesman said the store manager told his clerks to warn every purchaser of the perils involved in wearing skirts four to six inches above the knee.

"The view from the bottom of an escalator, for instance, takes in territory far above the four to six inches," he added. "We can't understand it. The girls don't seem to care."

He said the clerks have pointed out that only the owners of very pretty knees can wear such shorties.

"But they don't seem to care about this either."

He said the only complaint that his store — and others who've adopted the style — have received is that the skirts could be shortened still more.

The short-skirt dress retails for about \$16.50.

Top Scientist Scheduled For Lecture

A distinguished physicist who is responsible for the world's nuclear reactor will open the summer lecture series at SUI June 23.

Leonard Reiffel, manager of the Physics Research Department at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, will talk on "Science and Education" in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. His talk will replace a lecture scheduled earlier by Donald J. Hughes of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, who canceled his lecture engagement at SUI due to illness.

Reiffel participated in the first hydrogen bomb experiments in the Pacific and in the first atom bomb experiments to be conducted on U.S. soil at Frenchmen's Flat, Nev. He has conducted nuclear experiments on cosmic rays in aircraft flights below the equator almost to the North Pole.

In his present post Reiffel directs projects in all areas of physics research, including nuclear and atomic physics, acoustics, solid state and transistor research, optics and magnetism.

Reiffel received his Ph.D. degree in 1953 from the Illinois Institute of Technology. Prior to joining Armour Research Foundation in 1949 he worked in association with H. L. Anderson and Professor Enrico Fermi at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

In 1954 Reiffel was elected "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is listed in "American Men of Science" and was a contributor to the 1958 American People's Encyclopedia Yearbook on the "Physical Sciences."

SUI students and faculty are admitted to the summer lectures free of charge.

Johnson in Iowa On Eve of State Democratic Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader and a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, came to Iowa Friday, on the eve of the State Democratic Presidential Convention. The timing was by accident, he said.

It was reported in political circles that Edward Kennedy, brother of U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, leading contender for the nomination, also may drop in before the convention.

"It was a good place to refuel on a trip from Washington to Idaho Falls," Johnson said at the airport Friday.

Johnson and Gov. Herschel Loveless have been interested in the kind of farm legislation which might come out of Congress this year. So Johnson arranged a combination refueling and agricultural meeting with Loveless at the airport.

They did not talk about the fact that Iowa Democrats will pick the delegates Saturday to cast Iowa's 26 votes at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

Johnson said he and Loveless also talked about the Summit Conference and the international situation.

Ex-Phlowan Named to State Historical Society

A 1939 graduate of the SUI College of Pharmacy, Mrs. Marjorie Coghill, Bethesda, Md., has been named special assistant to the American Pharmaceutical Association's (A.P.A.) division of communications.

She will concentrate her activities on the recruitment program of the A.P.A. Before her appointment, Mrs. Coghill was serving as secretary of Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical fraternity for women.

First Alumni Institute To Feature Speeches

SUI's First Alumni Institute, July 29 through 31 at the Continuation Center, will feature six speeches on these themes: "The Challenge of the Non-Western World" and "A Western Look at Eastern Culture".

President Virgil M. Hancher and James Van Allen, head of physics, will address the Institute's opening session.

Speeches will be delivered concurrently on each theme. Under "The Challenge of the Non-Western World" there will be two speeches on July 30: "The Underdeveloped Areas and U.S. Foreign Economic Policy" by Paul R. Olson, head of economics; and "International Law and the Underdeveloped Countries" by Willard Boyd, associate professor of law. Boyd's speech will be followed by a discussion by a panel on which Russell Weintraub, assistant professor of law, and James V. Youngwill appear. On July 31, James Murray, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "The New States and the New United Nations."

Under "A Western Look at Eastern Culture" there will be two speeches on July 30—"China" by Yi-Pao Mei, professor of Oriental studies; "The American and Things Japanese" by Frank L.

Huntley, who taught in Japanese universities for eight years and is now professor of English at the University of Michigan—and a speech on July 31 by Itrat Zuberi, visiting lecturer in English: "The Middle East".

Samuel Hays, associate professor of history, and Victor Harris, associate professor of English, are in charge of planning the program. Blanche Holmes, Secretary for Classes, Alumni Records, explained that the themes were picked on the basis of questionnaires returned from members of the SUI Alumni Association living in Iowa.

Registration for the Institute will begin on Friday, July 29 at 5 p.m. The Institute will close with a dinner at the Athletic Club on Sunday, July 31.

Miss Holmes said the Institute had been timed to coincide with the Fine Arts Festival so the alumni could attend the opera "Carmen" on July 30.

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SUIowan Fined For Grade Book Theft at School

A former Iowa City High School student, now an SUIowan, was fined \$72 and costs Thursday afternoon in Iowa City Police Court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of willful mischief in the taking of 16 grade books from the high school.

Iowa City police said Eugene Carson, A2, Iowa City, took the grade books from rooms early last Friday. They contained grades for several subjects and for students in all levels of high school. The books were returned to school officials Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Carson, who admitted taking the books, told them he planned to change the grades of acquaintances, then return the books to the school.

However, officers said, when first approached by police in their investigation, the youth was preparing to return the books, grades unchanged.

According to police officers investigating the case, Carson entered the high school building early last Thursday evening. Principal Robert K. Sorensen said the youth apparently had a master key that would open both outside doors and class room doors.

Sorensen explained keys are not given to students or to students groups, and whenever students are in the building after hours, school rules require that a faculty member be present. It was not revealed by police where Carson obtained the keys.

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Paret Wins Title From Don Jordan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba captured the world welterweight championship Friday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

The 20-year-old one-time sugar cane cutter from Santa Clara, Cuba, hacked and chopped out the victory over the 25-year-old Jordan, who was making his third defense of the crown he won Dec. 5, 1958, from Virgil Atkins.

Paret weighed 146 1/2 and Jordan 144 1/2.

There were no knockdowns in the nationally televised bout but it was a tough, bruising battle for the full 15 rounds.

Referee Charlie Randolph, imported from Los Angeles to handle the match, scored it under the 5-point per round system 72 for Paret and 65 for Jordan.

Local Judges Ralph Mosa had it 72-67 and Ray Lessard 71-68 for Paret.

The Associated Press had it 72-70 for the Cuban slasher.

A crowd estimated at around 3,000 watched the battle in Las Vegas' Convention Center.

Jordan, who went into the fight a 5-8 underdog, started out strong and closed at least even with his younger foe.

But the champion seemed to lose

speed and power after the first five rounds and didn't regain a semblance of it until too late.

Knocked out in four rounds last December by Argentina's Federico Thompson and out-pointed just 12 days ago by Candy McFarland in Baltimore, both nontitle bouts, Jordan was hardly the puncher-boxer he was 16 months ago.

Jordan came up with a sliced cut over his left eye in the third round, and was bleeding slightly at the nose at the finish.

Paret left the ring unmarked. Jordan was guaranteed \$85,000 for the title defense. He and Paret have a private, signed agreement

New Driver In Monday's '500' Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A minor change was made Friday in Monday's lineup for the 44th 500-mile auto race, but Eddie Sachs, Jim Rathmann and Rodger Ward still will lead the hazardous start in the chase for a third of a million dollars.

Dempsey Wilson of Hawthorne, Calif., who took over the Bryant Special after Jimmy Daywalt resigned as driver, was moved to last (33rd) place in the starting lineup as a safety precaution. Chief Steward Harlan Fengler explained Wilson is unfamiliar with the car.

Daywalt, from Indianapolis, earned 26th starting position in time trials but quit in dissatisfaction with the car after tuneup runs Wednesday. The former holder of the race 250-mile record said mechanics had readjusted the car to the point where he could not get within five miles an hour of his 143.215 qualifying speed.

Daywalt is the first driver to resign in 13 years.

The 500 draws a crowd upward of 200,000 without stimulation of illegal betting, but the Indianapolis News published its annual odds quotations Friday. It listed defending champion Ward, Indianapolis, and former AAA national champion Chuck Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., as team entry favorites at 5-1.

Ward and Stevenson will drive for Robert C. Wilke of Milwaukee in a pair of Watson racers labeled Leader Card Specials. Ward's car is new; Stevenson has Ward's 1959 winner.

Jim Rathmann of Miami, who has been runner-up three times in 10 Memorial Day races, was listed as 6-1 in another new Watson.

At 8-1 were Johnny Thompson of Boyertown, Pa., Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., A. J. Foyt, Houston, and Don Freeland, Indianapolis.

Cards Finally Top Antonelli

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals combined Ken Boyer's two-run homer, pitching by Ron Kline and four giant errors and whipped San Francisco's ace lefty Johnny Antonelli Friday, night for the first time in two years, 5-4.

Two of the Redbirds' runs were unearned but Boyer and hot-hitting Bob Nieman came through with the big blows in a clinching four-run fifth inning which gave Kline a 5-1 bulge.

Kline held on until the eighth when Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer narrowed it to one run. Lindy McDaniel came in to get the last out of the eighth and held off the Giants in the ninth to preserve Kline's second victory. He's lost three.

Antonelli took his first defeat of the season against three victories and was beaten by the Cards for the first time since May 14, 1958.

Boyer, breaking loose from a slump, also slugged a long leadoff triple to left center in the fourth and scored on Joe Amalfitano's throwing error with two out.

San Francisco . . . 010 011 020—4 12 0
St. Louis . . . 000 140 000—5 6 0
Antonelli, Miller (9), Shipley (7), and Landith Schmidt (8); Kline, McDaniel (9) and Smith, W.—Kline (2-3), L.—Antonelli (3-1).
Home runs — San Francisco, Cepeda (9), St. Louis, Boyer (11).

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday night they have acquired pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell and utility infielder - outfielder Dick Gray from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for a pitcher to be named later and a minor leaguer.

The Pirates gave the Cards Julian Javier, a second baseman with the Pirates' Columbus team in the International League.

The Pirates said Gray will go to Columbus, which purchased his contract as part of the deal. Javier will report to the Cards immediately. Mizell will report to the Pirates immediately.

Chicago (AP)—World Series hero Larry Sherry rescued starting pitcher Stan Williams in the seventh inning Friday and preserved a 5-3 victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers scored all of their runs in the first four innings and extended their winning streak to five games.

Williams registered his second triumph against no defeats. Cub starter Glen Hobbie was tagged with his sixth loss in nine decisions.

Los Angeles wasted little time in sending Hobbie to the showers and staking Williams to a five-run lead. Singles by Frank Howard, Duke Snider and Johnny Rose-

boro resulted in two runs in the second inning. Two more Dodger runs came in the third.

Los Angeles . . . 022 100 000—5 9 0
Chicago . . . 000 101 100—3 9 0
Williams, Sherry (7) and Roseboro, Pignatano (8); Hobbie, Elston (3), Freeman (6), Morhead (8) and Rice, Averill (8), W.—Williams (2-0), L.—Hobbie (3-6).

Red Sox 4, Senators 3
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, stung by 11 defeats in 12 games, Friday night whipped Washington ace Camillo Pascual for the third time this season, 4-3.

Fist-swinging players of both teams surged onto the field in the fifth after a verbal exchange between Boston's Pete Runnels and Pascual. The umpires swiftly restored order and ejected Runnels, the American League's leading hitter, from the game as the instigator of the brief foray.

The Red Sox snapped a 2-2 tie with a pair of runs in the eighth. Gary Geiger walked with one out. Then Vic Wertz, Gene Stephens and Frank Malzone hit successive singles before Pascual struck out the last two men to end the rally.

Lenny Green hit a pinch-hit home run with the bases empty in the ninth, but otherwise the Senators went down in order as the Red Sox won their second victory in 13 games.

Boston . . . 101 000 020—4 10 1
Washington . . . 000 002 001—3 8 0
Brewer and H. Sullivan; Pascual and Naragon, W.—Brewer (3-4), L.—Pascual (5-4).
Home run — Washington, Green (1).

Reds 9, Braves 5
CINCINNATI (AP)—Burley Ed Bailey hit a grand slam home run that gave the Cincinnati Reds a tie-breaking 9-5 victory over Milwaukee's Braves in the ninth inning Friday night.

Reliever Ken Mackenzie kept the Reds under tight check for two innings before he ran into trouble.

Then Vada Pinson banged his second triple of the night, and Mackenzie filled the bases on two intentional walks — to Gus Bell and Frank Robinson.

Mackenzie fanned Jerry Lynch for the second out, but then came Bailey, the Reds' current best hitter, who started the game at .321.

Milwaukee had stacked up an early lead, mainly on Ed Mathews' two homers.

The Reds packed in seven hits in the fifth and sixth innings, tying the score 5-5.

Milwaukee . . . 101 120 000—5 7 2
Cincinnati . . . 000 041 004—9 11 0
Burette, Run (5), Mackenzie (6) and Crandall; Purkey, Brosnan (6) and Bailey, W.—Brosnan (2-0), L.—Mackenzie (1-2).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews (2) (9), Cincinnati, Bailey (4).

White Sox 7, A's 4
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Russ Kemmerer pitched shutout ball for 5 2/3 innings in relief Friday night and his Chicago White Sox teammates overtook the Kansas City Athletics for a 7-4 victory.

Gophers Rip Hawks 17-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers moved within a single victory of their third straight Big Ten baseball title Friday by whipping Iowa 17-3.

They will meet the Hawkeys in a doubleheader today. If they win one or if Northwestern loses one of its last contests, the Gophers are in Friday's victory gave Minnesota a 10-2 conference record Iowa, 3-6.

Howard Nathe, the Gophers versatile outfielder-pitcher and the Big Ten's leading hitter, hurled his fourth victory against a single defeat. He scattered seven hits, struck out nine and walked only one. He collected two hits himself in five trips to the plate — a single and a double.

Two of the runs off Nathe were singleton homers — by Jack Leabo in the ninth and by Charley Conway in the eighth.

Minnesota powered into the lead in the first inning on back-to-back home runs by Dave Pfeissen and Wayne Knapp. Cal Roloff got a two-run homer for the Gophers in the third.

It was the Gophers' 37th straight victory at their home field. They wind up the season Saturday.

Iowa . . . 000 100 011—3 7 3
Minnesota . . . 206 108 000—17 14 2
Eudene, Bachman (3), Batters (6) and Mauren; Nathe and Junker, Provo (7).

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	24	13	.649	Baltimore	21	14	.600	—
Pittsburgh	23	14	.622	Cleveland	18	12	.600	1/2
Milwaukee	16	13	.552	Chicago	20	14	.588	1/2
Cincinnati	20	18	.526	Detroit	15	14	.517	3
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	New York	16	15	.516	3
St. Louis	16	20	.444	Washington	13	19	.406	6 1/2
Chicago	11	19	.367	Boston	12	18	.400	6 1/2
Philadelphia	12	24	.333	Kansas City	13	22	.371	9

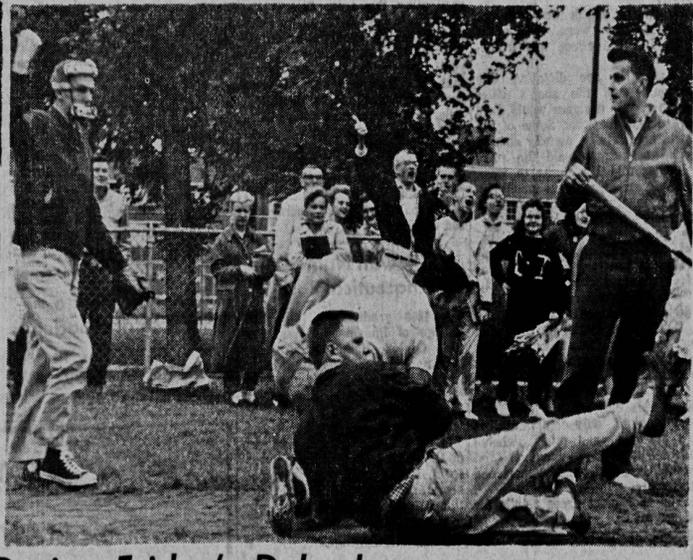
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 3
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (rain)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
San Francisco (Jones 5-3 or O'Dell 1-4) at St. Louis (Sadock 6-1), Philadelphia (Owens 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Law 6-1)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Cleveland (Hawkins 3-3) at Detroit (Aguirre 2-1), Chicago (Donovan 1-4) at Kansas City (Daley 4-2), Boston (Sullivan 1-4) at Baltimore (Portocarrero 3-0) — night, Washington (Cleveland 1-2) at New York (Coates 4-0) — night.



In the left-hand picture, Mick (the Maynard Comet) Holmes (he's such a zany!), starting pitcher for the School of Journalism in Friday's clash with the Political Science stalwarts, prepares to take a throw from catcher Darold Powers, who is not in the picture. (In fact, Powers has been out of the picture for some time now.) Attempting



to score is Sol Stern, a Ty Cobb in tennis shoes. In the right-hand picture, Holmes ends up on his derriere after Stern clobbered him with a wicked slide. Catcher Powers (The Man in the Iron Mask at the left) gives the out signal as does a fan in the background, but the umpire decided otherwise. The batter at the left is unidentified. —Daily Iowan Photos by Ben Blackstock

Iowa Track Team Form New Labor Council

By Staff Writer
The Iowa track meet will wind up its season with a dual meet today with Army at West Point, and a meet with Minnesota Monday at Minneapolis. This will be Iowa's first encounter with the West Point thincleds, but the Hawks have met Minnesota in several meets already this year.

Army had an outstanding indoor track season, climaxed by winning the Eastern Heptagonal Indoor Meet. Their showings outdoors have not been as impressive, but they have some outstanding individual performers and fair depth in most events.

Army has a high hurdler who has run 14.5, three top shot-putters (all have thrown over 50 feet) and some good sprinters. Their distance runners are much better than average, with their top men doing the 880 in 1:55, the mile in 4:17, and the two-mile in 9:35.

Iowa's strength will again lie with hurdlers Jerry Williams and Bill Orris, quarter-miler John Brown, miler Jack Hill and Don Greenlee, and half miler Bill Maw. The Hawks will be without the services of distance runner Jim Tucker, who is out for the season with an ankle injury.

Hawkeye Coach Francis Cretzmeier looks for a close meet, but has indicated his usual concern over Iowa's lack of strength in the field events. The Hawks have good depth in almost every running event, but are extremely weak in the shot put, discus, and broad jump.

In the mile relay, a close race is anticipated. Iowa, led by anchorman Brown, was clocked in 3:17 at the Big 10 meet last week and the Cadet relay has been timed in 3:19.

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1,000 Negroes Form New Labor Council

DETROIT, Mich. (HTNS)—The labor-union counterpart of the Southern sit-in demonstrations got under way here Friday as 1,000 Negro union members gathered to found the Negro American Labor Council. The group, first conceived a year ago, proposes to fight all forms of discrimination as practiced within unions.

Like the Southern students, the Negro unionists in the new council have rejected "gradualism" as a solution to such problems as Jim Crow locals, discriminatory apprentice training programs, and what they call "tokenism," that thin veneer of acceptance masquerading as democracy.

The council, which will be set up formally in sessions to be held Saturday and Sunday, hopes to recruit a majority of the 1,250,000 Negroes who are now union members. It will set up local councils to fight for equality of opportunity in employment, removal of discriminatory bars within unions, and to encourage greater participation by Negroes in unions at the membership and the leadership level.

At a public meeting Friday night at the Ford Auditorium, Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and as the dean of Negro union leaders, explained some of the aims and tenets of the new group.

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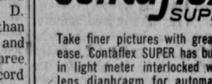
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In return, the Russians were invited to send to New York either a cruiser, two destroyers or some comparable naval force.

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Barber Fires 69; Keeps '500' Lead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Firstround leader Jerry Barber withstood strong pressure with a two-under-par 69 Friday and held his lead by a stroke at the halfway point in the \$50,000 Invitational 500 Festival Open.

Barber's 132 total for 36 holes was 10 strokes under Speedway Golf Club's par and one blow better than Doug Sanders whose 65 was the day's best round. Sanders opened with a 68 Thursday.

The diminutive Barber's putter, which carried him to an opening 63, cooled off Friday as he was nearly overhauled by Sanders.

Doug Ford and Johnny Pott came next at 134, each shooting second-round 68s.

The 149-player field was trimmed to approximately 90 for the final two rounds in the quest for a \$9,000 first prize. The cutoff line was 145.

PHI EPSILON PI WINS

Phi Epsilon Pi won the interfraternity softball championship Friday by defeating Sigma Chi, 7-1. Stan Shindler was the winning pitcher and Joe Goldberg homered for the winners in the first inning.

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12 HORSES IN WITHERS

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen 3-year-olds, none of whom appeared in the Kentucky Derby or Preakness this month, were named Friday for Saturday's \$100,000-added Withers Mile at Aqueduct. Chances are a couple of extra starters for the \$125,000 Belmont Stakes June 11 will be uncovered.

Louis Wolfson's Francis S., who won the Wood Memorial, is the 8-5

favorite for the 84th running of the Withers. Eddie Arcaro will be aboard the colt named for Frank Sinatra.

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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



Team Today

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DANCE-MOR BALLROOM Swisher, Iowa

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FREE CAKE for your Birthday or Anniversary!

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Monday, May 30
Memorial Day
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SHOWS—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20
"Feature 9:30 P.M."
THE UPWARD MOVIE FROM THE BEST-SELLER
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PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "Tusk-Tusk"

It will, he said, be non-partisan, non-segregated, anti-communist and "not a black federation of labor." The last point was emphasized to allay fears among some white union leaders that the council will compete with present unions, rather than work within them.

Randolph declared also that the council will actually assist the AFL-CIO in its foreign-policy program, by helping to convince African and other non-white foreign union leaders that the federation's declarations of democratic intent are not just a cover-up for discriminatory practices.

The same benefits will be enjoyed, he said, by the Government in its efforts to square American democratic pronouncements with much publicized instances of discrimination in this country.

The initial announcements of plans for the NAIC met a cold reception from the AFL-CIO leadership, which contended that the federation already had such machinery in its civil rights committee, to cope with discriminatory practices. The federation leaders, already plagued by internal dissension of various kinds, were not happy about a new area of open discord.

In a recent article, Randolph wrote that the organizers of the council are aware that in the process of cutting out "the cancer of color bias... somebody... will get hurt." History records, he said, "no instance of peaceful and painless revolution."

He held out the hope, however, that the movement will eventually,

strengthen the security of all union members, increase the prestige of the union movement in Negro communities, and help recruit into unions the large number of Negroes who are still unorganized.

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In "PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1"
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WHEEEE

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Your Royal Highness
PRINCESS MARGARET

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ROOMS for summer. Men. Good location. 6212. 8-2225. 6-1
ROOMS for male students. Summer or fall. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-4
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FOR SALE: Stereophonic phonograph, two blond units. \$100. Phone 8-1186. 6-3
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MALE students. 221 Melrose Ave. Call after 4:00 p.m. 6-4
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1958 SPARCRAFT, 8x45. Front and rear bedrooms. Automatic washer. Dial 3354. 6-10
1959 WINDSOR, 10x46. Like new, must see to appreciate. Write or visit D. Hoepfner, Forest View Trailer Park. 6-9

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Highway Patrol To Spot Holiday Driver Violations

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR
Staff Writer
Drunken drivers and speeders are the worst menace to the streets and highways, according to a judge of the Denver Municipal Court. Reports show that about one-fourth of the fatal crashes are a result of drinking and driving, said Judge Sherman G. Finesilver.

Speeding, temperament of drivers, auto interior design, and drinking are all related to the high rates of auto accidents and auto deaths, said Richard L. Holcomb, associate professor and Chief of the Bureau of Police Science of the Institute of Public Affairs. Up to now drinking is the only factor that has been proved to be a cause of auto accidents, he said.

What happens to a driver's skills after drinking? In a report for the National Committee on Alcohol Hygiene, Inc., Dr. Robert V. Selinger said that a few drinks make drivers react more slowly in emergencies, inclines them to be less cautious, take more chances, and generally drive at greater speed. Other studies have shown that alcohol impairs concentration and affects vision.

One device for testing whether a driver is intoxicated is the drunkometer. The driver is asked to inflate a small balloon. If his breath takes the purple color out of a chemical in the device, the driver has been drinking.

The drunkometer then computes the per cent of alcohol in the blood. If the amount is above the 0.15 per cent figure — usually reached after about six or seven bottles of beer — the driver is declared intoxicated.

In Iowa the first conviction of driving a car while intoxicated brings a license suspension of 60 days. After the second conviction, the license is suspended 90 days. The third conviction brings a three-year jail sentence.

According to the County Attorney's Office, 88 arrests were made in Johnson County last year, and 68 drivers were convicted of OMVI.

The County Attorney's office said that a driver is usually checked for drunkenness when his erratic driving is spotted by police, when his behavior after an accident indicates intoxication, or when his breath smells of alcohol. Then the test must be taken voluntarily by the driver.

During the Memorial Day weekend, highway patrolmen will be extra alert in spotting violators. In addition to patrol cars, four spotter planes will be used in Johnson County by the patrol to check traffic conditions and observe drivers from the air, said Donald Statten, state safety commissioner.

Last year, five persons were killed in Iowa in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend. Holcomb said that one of the greatest needs to help cut the highway fatality rate is to determine more scientifically the causes and factors relating to accidents. He cited the Northwestern Traffic Institute as one agency engaged in research about auto accidents. A team made up of a physician, a psychiatrist and an engineer investigate all aspects of an accident.

The physician studies the injuries of those involved and the causes of death. The personality of the driver and others involved in the accident are investigated by the psychiatrist. The engineer studies the conditions of the traffic, road, and car.

Navy To Unveil ASROC Rocket-Propelled Torpedo

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Navy is about to unveil a new secret weapon — ASROC, a rocket-propelled, homing torpedo that can dive underwater to kill a submarine.

A private demonstration may be held next week at Key West, Fla., during the June 1-3 gathering there of the Chiefs of Naval Operations of 10 western hemisphere countries.

The first public demonstration is tentatively scheduled for late next month, when military affairs reporters are expected to be invited to watch it work.

Development of the new weapon, which has been carried on quite secretly, is another mark of the Navy's concern about Soviet submarine power. The Russians are believed to have about 450 submarines, nearly half of them ocean-going, snorkel-equipped types far superior to the best launched by Germany in World War II.

ASROC's rocket engine uses a solid fuel, like the Navy's 1,200-mile range Polaris missile, designed to be fired from a submerged submarine. ASROC will be mounted on cruisers and destroyers assigned to anti-submarine warfare duty.

During its development state the rocket — whose designation stands for "anti-submarine rocket" — has been fired from guided missiles, frigates, and a destroyer escort.

The Navy declined to discuss the new rocket torpedo except to say it uses a solid propellant and to describe it as a "surface-to-underwater acoustic homing torpedo."

Details were withheld, pending the public demonstration, on its speed, range, length, diameter, weight, guidance system and warhead.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. is the prime contractor for the rocket.

He Gets Her Measure

Linda Kubik, NI, Hudson, gets measured by F. H. Clossley, sales manager of the Bruck Uniform Co. of Chicago for one of the new uniforms to be worn by students in basic nursing and practical nursing. Both the design and the material of the uniforms are to be changed. The new uniforms will be worn starting next September.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer



Linda Kubik, NI, Hudson, gets measured by F. H. Clossley, sales manager of the Bruck Uniform Co. of Chicago for one of the new uniforms to be worn by students in basic nursing and practical nursing. Both the design and the material of the uniforms are to be changed. The new uniforms will be worn starting next September.

Nursing Students Get Changes in Uniforms

By SANDY MCMAHON
Staff Writer

Changes are being made in the type of uniforms worn by students in the SUI basic nursing and practical nursing programs.

The changes will affect both the design of the uniforms and the material from which they are made.

Miss Nancy Dickens, administrative assistant in student personnel at the College of Nursing, said that the changes will go into effect in September but the girls who are already sophomores, junior, or senior nursing students in the basic nursing program will continue to wear the uniforms they have now.

A volunteer committee from the freshman class and Miss Dickens examined samples of uniform designs and materials, submitted by several uniform manufacturing companies. Faculty members in the college, as well as sophomore, junior and senior members of the Student Nurses Organization, helped in the selection of the new design.

The work of planning the new uniforms started about the first week in December, Miss Dickens said. The contracts ordering them from a New York company were signed this week.

Thieves Get \$265 In Goods from Furniture Firm

Burglars carted off about \$265 worth of merchandise from the Saltzman Furniture Company Thursday night.

SUI Musicians To Be Featured With Orchestra

Three SUI musicians will be featured with the University Chamber Orchestra in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Michael Kurkjian, G. East St. Louis, Ill., will perform the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 16," by Edvard Grieg.

"Oboe Concerto," by Eugene Goossens will be performed by Robert Humiston, G. Marshall, Mich., oboe.

Eugene Rousseau, G. Iowa City, will perform a clarinet solo in Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet."

Edwin London, G. Philadelphia, will direct the Chamber Orchestra in the concert. Members of the faculty and students in the SUI Department of Music play in the orchestra, which was organized to perform chamber music in readings and concerts.

The four soloists are candidates for the doctoral degree at SUI.

SUI Graduate Dies, Was Prof At Texas A&M

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Russell James Beamer, 47, a Texas A & M College professor since 1954, died at a hospital here Wednesday night.

SUI Faculty Eligible for Study in India

SUI faculty members are eligible to apply for the Seminar in Indian Civilization to be held during the summer of 1961.

Twenty U.S. college and university faculty members will be selected from applicants to spend July and August of 1961 at a university in India. Application deadline is June 15, 1960.

The purpose of the seminar is to give the participants an intensive survey of Indian history, institutions and culture and a firsthand experience of modern India to enrich their teaching in the U.S., according to an announcement by the SUI Graduate College.

To be eligible, SUI faculty members must be U.S. citizens, must be teaching under-graduate students and must hold a Ph.D. degree in either the humanities or social sciences or have college training experience at the faculty level.

Preference will be given to men who have a background of reading or Asian history or culture, but extensive previous experience in Asia will be disqualifying.

The grant will cover tuition and round-trip travel and a minimum of \$1,200 for expenses. Applicants should not plan to take their families.

Application forms may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships will make final selections with the approval of the U.S. Educational Foundation in India. Screening procedures will be similar to those for regular senior-level Fulbright awards.

Our Busy Professors

William J. Peterson, superintendent of the Iowa State Historical Society, has had a speech "Steamboating on the Upper Mississippi", published in the "Waterways Journal". Peterson delivered the speech at a meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society in Rock Island.

Frank Wachowiak, associate professor of art and head of art instruction at University Elementary and High Schools, will receive a citation Saturday at Winona State College, Winona, Minn., for his contributions to the field of education.

D. C. Priestersbach, professor in the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, has received a special travel grant from the National Institute of Health to visit a series of centers in Europe which specialize in the treatment of individuals with cleft lips and palates. He will examine the techniques and procedures used in the European centers with the view to determining whether some of them can be integrated into the programs of care in his country. Those procedures with promise will be tested as far as possible in the Iowa Research program. He will leave Friday to visit centers in England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, and the Netherlands.

Mona Moughton, acting head of the psychiatric nursing department of the College of Nursing, participated in the 1960 Workshop on Dynamics of Human Relations in Clinical Nursing at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in editorial journalism and editorial adviser to The Daily Iowan, was speaker at the annual Student Publications Awards Dinner at Parsons College, Fairfield, Sunday.

Artist Who Drew Poster for WW I Recruiting Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—James Montgomery Flagg, 82, the artist who drew the famed World War I poster of Uncle Sam, died in his Manhattan apartment Friday.

Flagg had been in poor health and was nearly blind. He died about 10:30 a.m.

His drawing of Uncle Sam with a pointing finger and the caption "I Want You," was credited with spurring recruiting in World War I.

Music Prof To Have Work Played at Recital

"Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, an original work by Richard Herwig, associate professor of music, will be performed at a faculty recital at Parsons College.

The program will be Sunday at Barhydt Chapel at 3 p.m.

The composition will be performed by Clyde E. Johnson, assistant professor of music at Parsons, clarinet, and Marion Templeman of Muscatine, piano.

Dr. James E. McIver, associate professor of orthodontics, is doing reserve training duty with the U.S. Navy.

Provost Harvey H. Davis of SUI, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association. More than 40 colleges and universities in 19 states are members of the NCA.

Provost Davis, who was elected at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, will take office at the board meeting June 28.

He was named to a five-year term on the Executive Board which is the final reviewing group on accreditation for the association.

Dr. Charles R. Kremnak, Jr., of the College of Dentistry, will attend a conference for teachers of pedodontics at Northwestern University Dental School June 6 and 7.

1860 Presidential Campaign Exhibit Shown in Library

The story of the 1860 presidential campaigns is now being told in exhibit form at the University Library.

Marcus McCorison, head of special collections, said the display is the first in a series of Civil War exhibits. The succession of a number of states occurred soon after Abraham Lincoln's election.

The 1860 campaigns saw Lincoln, Stephen Douglas, John Breckinridge, and John Bell lead on the issue of slavery.

Material which was printed for the 1860 campaigns is part of the display. Some of the literature includes Republican song books, pamphlets explaining the issues, and political cartoons.

One of the cartoons, entitled "The Republican Party Going to the Right House," shows Horace Greeley carrying Lincoln into a building named the Lunatic Asylum.

The exhibit also includes maps showing how each state voted, pictures of the candidates, and biographies of the candidates.

McCorison said that he planned the exhibit and Douglas Hieber, art librarian, did the lettering and signs work.



Concentrated study, headaches and more hours and burning the midnight oil, all begin today. Bob Miller, AA, C, he tries to kill a pre-final headache. He has the glass, no indication of what the immediate hope!—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

Some Useless Study Advice

If you've been planning on studying plenty of sleep and aceing out in your final tests. If you had followed this advice, flunked out long ago.

Every semester you read in The Daily Iowan the usual advice to study hard, get plenty of sleep, and ace out in your final tests.

Recent studies conducted by Dr. Sigmund Freud at the University of Vienna, Austria, show that people who get eight hours of sleep the night before a test perform better than those who get less sleep.

Plenty of sleep, the "experts" say. Atlas ad, I say "bunk!" You can't read if you're asleep, now can you?

Besides, along about 4 a.m. when you give loveable old Prof Snarf a ring and bed in his luxurious, swanky penthouse Hilton. Or turn it into an all-night party. A "D" or an "F" will be hard to those happy memories!

Forget that old-wives' tale about no noise to distract you, you'll probably be asleep by 11 p.m. Your roommate and fellow residents may give you explain to them the simple logic when you 1,000 huzzas. (Or break your nose.)

As for alcoholic beverages let me Norman Vincent Peal entitled "The Effects of Alcohol on the Mind" which tells all about alcohol and its effects on the mind. It destroys some of the college students fall such easy prey to it.

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Finals Schedule TODAY
8 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:33; Journ. 19:119; PEM 27:22; PEW 28:149; M.E. 50:49, 52; and Philos. 26:1.
10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 68:155.
1 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:2 and 6E:1.
3 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:51; Physics 29:2; Span. 35:27, 28, 111, and 112; M & H 59:41.
7 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1, 5; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24, 31, 32.
THURSDAY
8 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:33; French 9:1, 2, 5, 27, 28; Span. 35:1, 2, 5.
10 a.m.: All sections of Chem. 4:2, 4; Geog. 44:1; Hyg. 63:101.
1 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:47, 148; Core 11:6, 8; PEM 27:5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 29; M & H 59:2.
3 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:132; H. Ec. 17:2; Soc. 34:2; and Eng. 8:95, 96.
7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25; Zool. 37:2; and M & H 59:43, 44.