

Composition Meet Being Held Here

Some 50 teachers from eight states are attending a Summer Workshop for High School and College Teachers of Composition at SUI.

Main focus for the two-week workshop, which will close June 24, is on preparing high school students for college composition. In addition to attending lectures and taking part in group discussions, the teachers are observing an SUI communication skills class.

Directing the program are Richard Braddock and Carl A. Dallinger, both of the SUI Communication Skills Department.

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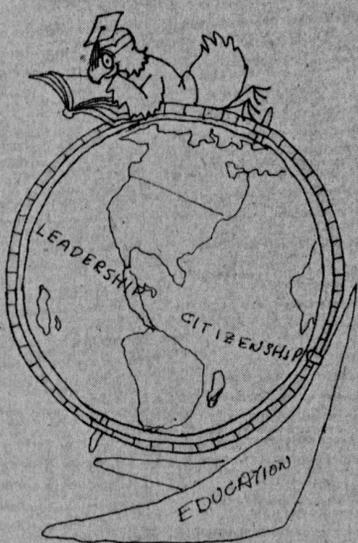
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Corn Monument Theme Set For '60

By JIM SEDA
Staff Writer

Herky the Hawk will perch atop a huge simulated desk globe on the lawn west of Old Capitol during the Homecoming weekend this fall.

Selection of this theme for the 1960 Homecoming Corn Monument was announced by Robert A. Johannsen, Esq., Gladbrook, chairman of the contest committee.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Whitehouse of Hilltop Mobile Park was awarded \$20 for submitting the winning entry. She is the wife of SUI student James L. Whitehouse, G, Iowa City.

The monument will have a scholarly Herky (with glasses and mortar board) reading a book, as he lies atop a revolving globe. He will rest upon the circular meridian enclosing the 14-foot globe.

On the globe's equator will be the words "Leadership," "Citizenship," "Scholarship," and "Service."

Guest of SUI Prof—

German Consul Stresses Need for More Exchanges

By NANCY GROENDYKE
Staff Writer

Friedrich Baron von Lupin, West German consul general in the Chicago jurisdiction, Friday stressed the need for more cultural and academic exchanges between the United States and Germany.

Von Lupin visited SUI as part of a farewell tour of the seven states in his jurisdiction. He will retire in October at the age of 65 and plans to return to Germany. During his tour he is conferring with college officials and other persons interested in furthering cultural and student exchange programs.

"We are trying by every effort to find ways to increase academic relations between the countries," von Lupin said. During the last two years improved German economy has permitted the country to lend a more free hand to cultural exchanges, von Lupin said.

"But compared with what could be done and what should be done, it is a little drop on a hot stone," he added.

Von Lupin cited scholarship exchanges between universities as one means of promoting academic relations. The West German consul office supplies speakers for colleges and universities and offers a

Detour Set

Riverside Drive from Iowa Avenue south to the junction of Highways 218, 6, and 1 will be closed Tuesday morning as work on widening the road gets underway.

East-west traffic will be maintained on Iowa Avenue, Burlington Street-Grand Avenue, Benton Street, and the highway intersection at the south end of the project.

Melrose Avenue also will be closed at a point which will prevent traffic from entering Riverside.

The Highway Commission has set a detour for autos which begins at the Iowa Avenue intersection and goes over Madison Street, Burlington, Capitol, Benton, Kirkwood Avenue, and Linn Street to Highway 6.

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading southeastward across the state today and tonight. Warmer except extreme northwest today. Highs 72-82 north, 82-92 south. Warmer southeast tonight.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, June 18, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Ike Arrives in Formosa Amid Communist Shelling

Annual War Brings Down Gas Prices

Good news for destitute SUI car owners — and for those who are still somewhat solvent.

Iowa City's annual gas war is raging once again.

Fifty to 90 per cent of the town's service stations lowered their gas prices by about a third Friday.

Most dealers of major brands of gas were selling regular for around 22 cents a gallon, compared with 31.4 to 31.9 cents Thursday.

Premium gasoline prices also dropped accordingly.

Friday independent dealers were selling regular for 19.9 cents compared with 29.9 cents in the week.

The war started when one major brand dealer dropped his prices 11 cents Thursday. The others quickly followed suit.

The "annual Spring gas war," as SUI students call the yearly price-cutting spree, started later than usual this year. In the past the "war" has broken out during late May or early June when even more students can take advantage of the stations' hospitality.

Monday Last Day For Bike Registration

Bicycle owners in Iowa City who have not yet registered their vehicles have only a registration period next Monday afternoon to do so.

Police will be registering bicycles between 1 and 3 p.m. at College Hill park. The registration and licensing fee is 50 cents.

Senate Ready To Speed Action on Japan Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States denounced Red China's bombardment of Quemoy Island Friday as "heartless and cold-blooded," but it maintained a careful silence on other aspects of the Far Eastern situation centering on the political crisis in Japan.

Officials reportedly decided to avoid any word or action which might possibly complicate Premier Nobusuke Kishi's struggle to remain in office, in defiance of riotous efforts to oust him, until the new U. S.-Japanese security treaty can be ratified.

U. S. Senate leaders were ready to speed final Senate action on the pact if Kishi is successful in his plan.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said the treaty will be brought to a vote "in the next few days." Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee spoke of the possibility of action Saturday. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) guessed that action would probably be taken

"Aftermath" Today

NBC To Produce SUIowan's Play

"Aftermath of a Conviction," a play by an SUI graduate student, will appear on KWLL-NBC television today at noon.

Howard Richardson, G, New York City, is now working on his Ph.D. in speech and dramatics. He received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and was first at SUI in 1940-42. His first play "Dark of the Moon" was first produced here in 1942 and was later produced on Broadway.

"Aftermath" deals with a hit and run accident and the effect of

conviction on a family and neighborhood. The series on which it will appear is the only live weekly television series now left in New York.

Richardson has also had two other plays on Broadway and at the present time has one under option for fall. "Design for Stain-glass Window" starred Charlton Heston, while his "Protective Custody" starred Faye Emerson. A play now in production is "End of Day", produced by Gene Frankel. He has also written plays for Matinee Theater, Studio 1, Armstrong Circle Theater, and Goodyear Playhouse.

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on Monday.

Behind these varying forecasts lay a deep uncertainty in the Senate leadership and the State Department about what the coming critical hours in Tokyo would produce. Evidently authorities here, both at the Capitol and in the administration, did not want to be in the position of rushing this country's approval of the pact in advance of Japanese government action.

The State Department reaction to Red China's shelling of the Chinese Nationalist island of Quemoy was given by press officer Joseph Reap at a new conference.

He noted the Reds themselves had called it a "demonstration of arms" against President Eisenhower's Far Eastern tour. The shelling developed as the President approached the Nationalist island of Formosa aboard the cruiser St. Paul.

The bombardment, Reap said, reflected "the dismay with which the Chinese Communists view the President greeting our friends and allies in the Far East."

Russ, Chinese Conspiracy Hinted By Ike

President Thinks Riots Instigated To Block Welcome

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (AP) — President Eisenhower is known to believe that Red China and the Soviet Union are split on basic strategy but that both decided to wreck his overseas visits this summer.

The President believes the Red Chinese may have instigated the bloody Tokyo riots to block a spectacular welcome for him on his tour.

Peiping's strategy, in Eisenhower's view, was similar to that of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who, the President believes, blew up the mid-May Paris summit conference rather than risk potentially embarrassing acclaim for Eisenhower on the now-canceled post-summit tour of the Soviet Union.

The President's views became known Friday as he neared Formosa.

Even though Red Chinese and Soviet leaders both decided to undercut his unbroken string of personal triumphs on goodwill tours, Eisenhower believes there are considerable differences between them on how to deal with the West.

Eisenhower feels such differences are all to the good but not a major split of the kind that the West could exploit to divide the Communist world at this time.

He also holds these views:

1. Despite the fact the Tokyo visit was washed out by what the President has termed professional Communist agitation, there are benefits to be gained from personal diplomacy by an American president.
2. The warm reception he received in Manila offset to some extent the negative aspects of elimination of the Tokyo visit.
3. The Soviet and Chinese Communist leaders are extremely unhappy about the massive reception given him in his ranging travels in the last 10 months.
4. Summit conferences will continue although he does not like them.

Friendship Pledged To Nationalists

TAIPEI (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged America's "steadfast solidarity" with Nationalist China Saturday hours after Red Chinese guns hurled a record-breaking, death-dealing bombardment on the Nationalist island of Quemoy.

Eisenhower, arriving for a 24-hour good-will visit, said East-West tensions demand "increased vigilance and closer cooperation in the face of threats imposed by Communist imperialism."

The Chinese Communists poured nearly 86,000 rounds on the

Quemoy complex Friday night while Eisenhower traveled here aboard the cruiser St. Paul.

Unconfirmed reports said 19 Chinese Nationalists on Quemoy were killed and many wounded.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president of Nationalist China, met Eisenhower at Taipei's Pine Hill airport in near 90-degree humid temperatures. Eisenhower flew from the St. Paul to the airport aboard a helicopter.

Chiang, dressed in his field marshal's uniform, called Eisenhower's visit "a powerful demonstration of the lasting friendship between the Republic of China and the United States of America."

Eisenhower's helicopter touched down on this island fortress nation less than 100 miles off the coast of Red China at 10:02 a.m.

The President, in his arrival remarks, hailed the aspirations for a "world of freedom, just peace and friendship under the rule of law."

"I bring you the personal assurance of America's steadfast solidarity with you and your government in the defense of these ideals and in the pursuit of our common aspirations," Eisenhower said.

The Communists began shelling Quemoy, about 100 miles west of Formosa, 13 hours before Eisenhower was due to arrive. At that time he was steaming toward Formosa aboard the cruiser St. Paul, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Other vessels of the fleet, deployed to give him maximum protection, surrounded the St. Paul.

By official Nationalist count, almost 86,000 Communist shells landed on the tiny islands hugging the Red China mainland during two periods of 50 and then 45 minutes Friday night. The Reds hurled more than 31,000 rounds in the first barrage and followed with a second attack of more than 54,600 rounds.

There was no immediate word of casualties or damages suffered on the heavily fortified islands in the thunderous bombardment. The United States maintains a military advisory team on Quemoy.

This was the largest Quemoy barrage in a year and a half, and the Communists left no doubt that they planned it as a bitter welcome for the American President, shouting: "Eisenhower, go back! Fire! U.S. aggressors, get out of Formosa! Fire! Get out of Japan. Fire! Get out of Korea. Fire! Get out of Asia. Fire! We shall liberate Formosa, Fire!"

Referring to Eisenhower's Asian tour, the broadcast said: "Waves of opposition have risen everywhere it has been announced he will visit. Eisenhower has been declared persona non grata — unwelcome — by the courageous Japanese people. The reputation of U.S. imperialism stinks more and more."

The Nationalists had fully expected this coordinated attack by artillery and propaganda timed for Eisenhower's visit, but they did not reply in kind, even though they had promised to do so.

Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, the Nationalist Defense Ministry spokesman, explained that Nationalist counterforce was withheld to spare the civilian inhabitants of the mainland opposite Quemoy.

"They have had more than they can endure from the Communists," he said.

But he warned that if the Communists follow their pattern of every-other-day war on Quemoy and resume shelling Sunday after Eisenhower leaves, Nationalist guns then will reply, concentrating only on military targets.

That means Eisenhower could leave a full-scale artillery battle raging in the Formosa Strait as he heads for South Korea. The Communists presumably would then lose no time blaming Eisenhower personally for the revival of hostilities in the area.

Ike's Schedule

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Eisenhower's schedule for Sunday:

9:30 a.m. — Leaves U.S. cruiser St. Paul by helicopter for Taipei.

10 a.m. — Greeted at airport by Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

10:55 a.m. — Arrives with Chiang at Golden Dragon Hotel, Eisenhower's residence during his Formosa stay.

2:30 p.m. — Lays wreath on martyrs' shrine.

3 p.m. — Meets with Chiang and other Government officials.

5 p.m. — Introduced by Chiang at public reception at presidential office building.

8 p.m. — Attends dinner given by President and Mrs. Chiang.

Taipei time is 14 hours ahead of Eastern Standard.

Hikers Reach East Coast; Claim Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Two British airmen with a hankering for foot travel marched into New York today to claim a transcontinental walking record. They put their elapsed time at slightly over 66 days — nearly 11 less than a mark set half a century ago.

Sgt. Patrick Moloney, 34, and Mervyn Evans, 33, were still going strong as they ended their long journey at the New York Coliseum with bagpipes wailing "Cock of the North" in greeting. A British trade fair is in progress here.

The sergeants were immediately presented exhibition commemorative medals by Sir William McAdzean and Lord William Ropes, co-chairmen of the show. They went off to a fourth floor tavern for a few pints of bitter.

When they strode into the Coliseum at 10:17 a.m., the sergeants claimed a cross-country hiking record of 66 days, 4 hours 17 minutes between San Francisco and New York. The distance was put at about 3,000 miles.

The old record has been listed as 77 days for 3,483 miles between Los Angeles and New York, established in 1910.

The sergeants' claim did not, however, pass without dispute.

A competitor, British vegetarian Dr. Barbara Moore, had set out from San Francisco. Upon reaching Columbia, Mo., via a different route, she said she would demand affidavits and proof from the sergeants that they walked "every foot of the way."

The sergeants looked tan and fit for much more walking as they ankle into Manhattan from New Jersey by way of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River.

But both readily acknowledged to newsmen that they were glad their long stint — something no one had tackled in 34 years — was over.

The sergeants are on leave as paratroopers in the British Air Force. Their transcontinental walkathon was sponsored by a British shoe firm.

CAB Sets Airline 5% Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Friday authorized the domestic trunk airlines to raise fares by 2 1/2 per cent, plus \$1 for each one-way ticket, starting July 1.

The CAB said the increase amounts to about 5 per cent on an average, and should raise airline revenues by about \$84 million annually.



June's Burst Out All Over

Yes, and who cares about working or studying when it's a beautiful summer day. We're inclined to think that these two have the right idea of

escaping to the river-bank and indulging in sporting activities of some sort. Especially when the clouds finally dried up and the sun came out Friday.

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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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



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Lyndon B. Legree!

Little U.S. College Atmosphere At Moscow University

By ROBERT C. TOTH

MOSCOW — Imagine most of Columbia University, its faculty and student body living quarters, most classrooms and some laboratories, all jammed into an ornate Empire State Building. That's Moscow University.

In "Room 534-to-the-right" an American exchange student and his wife lived last year. That "to-the-right" is an important distinction because Room 534 is partitioned down the middle. Another student and his wife lived "to-the-left."

For Richard Bozak, a twenty-five-year-old Ph.D. in organic chemistry (University of California), the year was a study in academic frustration. He was not permitted to work in either his first or second choice laboratories, and the Soviet processes of refusal took a full term.

In the second term he did more rather pedestrian chemistry in Moscow University chemistry labs.

"It's been a wasted year in that respect," he said in a recent interview, "except that we've learned about Russia, of course."

He tempers his opinion, however, by noting that none of the 16 other American students here this year (plus six others in Leningrad) were quite as frustrated as he in pursuing their fields of study. A few even felt they did very well, according to an official of the International University Committee on Travel Grants which arranged the exchange.

In general, Bozak and his blonde wife, who is also a chemist, found Russian students not particularly friendly — as contrasted to people on the street. They believe the Russians are officially discouraged from getting chummy with American students.

There seems little of the atmosphere of an American university in the massive hallways and regimented student life here. The only touch one saw on a cursory tour was a beer bottle in the hand of a statue of the famed Pavlov, who conditioned dogs to salivate at the sound of bell.

Pavlov sits, incidentally, with his legs crossed — a posture that the University authorities found

as "uncultured," the Bozaks said. Food in the student cafeteria is pretty bad, Dick said. He got ill after his first meal, has never been back. The couple either cooked in their room or ate in faculty dining rooms where prices are too steep for Russian students. Their meals were usually laced with supplementary vitamin pills.

Foreign students are not all treated alike, Dick said. Those from the Afro-Asian countries that are uncommitted, and particularly Arabs whose nations the Soviet Union are wooing, seem to get better rooms and easier access to equipment, etc. Yugoslavs are treated the worst, he added.

But all is still not smooth with those students treated best.

A Negro from Africa was badly beaten by three white Russians at a school dance last year, according to Moscow students. Western correspondents who learned of the incident were not allowed to file stories on it.

The Bozaks quote this student version of the affair:

The Negro, said by some to be a bit of a "wise guy," asked a white girl to dance during the evening. She refused. Later he saw her dancing with a Russian. He interrupted their dance to ask beligerently if she had refused him because of his color.

Her partner asked the Negro outside to talk over the matter calmly, ostensibly not wishing to create a scene. But outside the Negro was jumped by three Russians and severely thrashed.

When he regained consciousness he was in such a state that he attacked the first white girl he found and beat her.

Both the Negro and the girl were in the hospital for two weeks, Dick said.

Other things have made the Africans and Asians unhappy, it was reported. They were not allowed to demonstrate against the French atomic bomb tests last spring, for example, and have formally protested to university officials — to no avail.

The new "University of Friendship of People" scheduled to open here next fall is called "apar-

theid university" by the Africans, according to the Bozaks. As for Dick's troubles in getting a good laboratory, he explained first that "mine was the worst case among the American exchange students." But his experiences are worth recounting so future students may know the hazards.

His specialty is steroid chemistry which involves subtle changes in the physical form of a molecule under different conditions. Hormones which control body processes are steroids, and many act by undergoing changes in their configuration.

"I wanted to do post-doctorate work at the Zelinski Institute here," he said. "Dr. Nazarov who died in 1957 was an expert in stereo chemistry and I wanted to work under one of his colleagues.

"They wouldn't let me. First they said there was no lab space at the institute. But when I visited there, plenty of space seemed available. When I pointed this out, they said the institute was not part of the Ministry of Higher Education but of the Academy of Sciences, and the exchange program was with the Ministry only," he said.

"Next I asked to work at the perfume factory of Moscow where some naturally occurring steroids are easily available from herbs and roots. But they refused that, too."

The only alternative was Moscow University where Dick, a native of Washington State, studied some far less interesting aspects of steroids.

This was the first year for science students under the exchange program and the second for the program itself. The sponsoring committee hopes the scientists will fare better this coming year.

Americans under the program get 1,500 rubles a month (about \$150 by the realistic 10 to 1 tourist rate of exchange) for living expenses. Tuition and room are free. However, each student must pay 18 rubles each term for a pass (called a "Propusk"), to enter the university, often through sentry-like boxes.

Russian students in the United States get between \$180 and \$220 a month from our government.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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More U.S.-Canadian Unity By Accepting Special Traits

By HARRY BAEHR

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Even today, if one looks to the walls of Old Quebec as the year is dying in a storm of wind and snow, imagination will recreate the circumstances in which a great dream died. For in just such a storm on the last day of 1775, Richard Montgomery was killed and his little force of American rebels was beaten back from the barriers of the Lower Town. The brightest chance that one flag might fly, some day, from the Rio Grande to the Pole went down with the gallant Montgomery.

It has been hard for Americans to accept that fact. The dream that lured Montgomery and Arnold in 1775 inspired the War Hawks of 1812, and even such disgraceful feats as the loss of Detroit did not prevent those who wished to harm England (and twisting the lion's tail was a national sport in the United States for many years) from thinking of Canada as the easiest road toward that goal.

And in 1960, when no American would think of invading Canada except with a camera in one hand and a tourist guide in the other, the fact of Canadian nationality is one that makes all too little impression south of the border.

Of all the gaps in American knowledge of their closest neighbor of which Canadians complain (and there have been many, de that is the most annoying. For it is the paradox that discerning Canadians understand — that their national spirit has become strongest and their national pride highest just when the mutual interdependence of Canada and the United States is most inextricable. Americans, for their part, take the interdependence for granted and skip over the spirit and the pride.

This is dangerous, as well as unworthy of a nation like the United States. But it is not altogether unnatural.

When Montgomery and Arnold invaded Canada, it was just a geographical expression. The majority of Canadians then were subdued by British and American arms; the English were of the same stock as the rebellious colonists to the south, and shared many of their grievances. It took a strong infusion of exiled loyalists after the Revolution to change the mixture and to give Canada its first push towards self-conscious nationhood.

Even then, after Canadians, of French and British blood, had joined with British troops to drive back American incursions during the war of 1812, Canada's unity and sense of a common destiny was slow to develop. A long, thin string of diverse communities — mostly Scots, English, French — was strung out along the lines of communication from east to west.

First it was on the St. Lawrence and the Lakes; then the railroads drove across the plains and painfully climbed the great mountains. To the south was the

116-day steel strike means far more today than a deep well in a production graph because the economy's forward momentum has yet to recover from the

outlook. Inventories which were built up before the strike began—and again after it ended—lasted far longer than any one expected. In recent months, there has been a fundamental change in attitude by those who buy steel; they no longer stock any more than they absolutely have to.

As a result, production at the mills continues to head down. Privately, the steel men see nothing in the order picture now to justify hopes of a sharp up-trend in the near future.

In retrospect, the strike made little sense; it may end up as the last great strike in an economic period which began after World War II and seems to be drawing near.

Two wars, although they intro-

duced some serious strains over such matters as conscription, contributed enormously to Canada's sense of nationhood. They brought closer ties, too, with the United States, and greatly enhanced American respect for their friends across the border. That respect may not always be wisely expressed, Americans and Canadians have intermarried, traveled across their respective frontiers with great freedom for work and play, and intermingled generally to an extent which is probably unequalled anywhere in the world. Their squabbles are, uniquely, family squabbles and thus hard to view objectively.

But it must be done, because the two countries are in the process of realizing an even grander dream than that which died with Montgomery at the foot of the Quebec cliffs. It is a dream of free association, one that will recognize and encourage healthy differences while working in unity for great ends.

It is good for Americans to know the seafaring tradition of Canada's Maritime Provinces; to understand the ancient strengths planted in the soil of Quebec; to appreciate the drive of industrial Ontario, to honor the courage that won the Prairie Provinces for the plow; and to catch the zest as well as the beauty of booming British Columbia.

Just as Canada's unity can encompass and be enriched by such diversity, so the essential unity of the two neighbor nations can become more vigorous and fruitful by acceptance and understanding of each other's special identity.

Ghost of 1959 Steel Strike Is Still Lingerin On

NEW YORK (HTNS) — It is now nearly a year since the fires in the nation's steel furnaces burned low and died. It is more than six months since the labor law and the courts forced the steelworkers to return to work.

Certainly, enough time should have passed by now to dust the memory of those events, making them fit for historical burial. But the ghost of that strike still walks the land.

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Where Will You Worship

AGUDA'S ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi Sankar Friday Services, 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 35 St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City United Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Sabbath Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month.

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Conference Room No. 1 Iowa Memorial Union Phone 2837 Rev. Kenneth L. Havert Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood St. 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 910 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. C. T. Cobbett 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Services Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets John G. Craig, Minister 10 a.m. Church School and Church Service Sermon: "Biblical Authority and Christian Freedom"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORA WILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: Verdane Holstein 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Sermon: Donald Good

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Lewis Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wietel, 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 Fairman, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Worship Sermon: "The Hard Commandment"

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 275 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" Wed. 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wegman, Pastor 8, 9, 11 a.m. Services 9, 11 a.m. Nursery 9 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Summer Discussion "History in Christian Perspective"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. Reuben Pollock, Minister The Rev. Jerome J. Leika, University Pastor 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service "The Power of Faith" 5:30 p.m. Fellowship for summer school students, Wesley House

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY 100 E. College St. Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister 10:30 a.m. Church Service Sermon: "Objectivity and Transcendence"

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL Veterans 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 "Life's Contest" 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

FRIENDS Naval Tuckey Clerk 3500 and 5th St. Conference Room, East Lobby Iowa Memorial Union 9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1831 Muscatine Ave. Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m. Rev. K. 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 2120 N. St. 8 p.m. Public Address 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study "Living Now for a New World" Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MEMNONITE CHURCH The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service 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, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHILOH EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN 401 N. Riverside St. Sunset and Melrose Ave. University Heights Rev. Robert C. B. Hays, Pastor 9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older 10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and older Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Thursday, 10:45 a.m. Morning School, 10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL Missouri Synod 404 E. Jefferson Rev. John C. Beyerle 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 9 a.m. Divine Services "Love by Imagination" Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The 10 a.m. service is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy Communion, including 10 a.m. Coffee Hour and Sunday night suppers are suspended for the remainder of the semester.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 418 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 1867 Lewis Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wietel, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Evening Worship

UNITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 330 E. College St. The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m. Morning Service—Nursery 11 a.m. Family Prayer

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Monsignor C. B. Hays, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6 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 221 E. Court St. Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Linnebrink, assistant Sunday masses, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Club Sermon: "Objectivity and Transcendence" "History in Christian Perspective"

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

DEAR MOM AND DAD, Things are kind of quiet in Iowa City during summer session, so I thought I'd write. Gee, I just realized you probably haven't heard from me since I wrote for the money to get home Christmas. A lot of things have changed since then — snow is gone and everything.

The dormitory radio station is off the air, so I have to listen to that OTHER station — the radio you gave me is so weak I can't GET anything else. The programs on this other station are

the widest. Like every Saturday some weird-o comes on and says what's wrong with college football (8:30 a.m.), or all your favorite records (11:45 a.m.). Then in the afternoon (4 p.m.) some chick makes it with the "inside story" on some nutty subject (folk music, this week folks).

About the only GOOD part is at 4 p.m. when they play some decent music at LAST. Except for some smart character who keeps talking half the time, it's a pretty good show. They do some things for middle aged people like yourselves, too. So I thought you might like to "tune in" (give those old, middle-aged eyes a rest, eh?).

The station is called WSUL, see, because the last three letters sound like when you call hogs — that's a joke. You can find it some where between KIOA and WLS. You can always tell when you've got it because it doesn't sound like a radio station at all. Except Saturday morning, when they have this kind of poor man's Monitor (Cue) that is on practically ALL the time (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Last month, for example, they had World War II on every Saturday morning (Murrow's "Hear It Now"), and a bunch of sick "comedians" too.

TODAY, they're supposed to have some guy who's starting a "progressive" newspaper service, the Highlanders leaving town (no WONDER it's "quiet") and a lot of stuff about a local band concert or something. Two guys who think they are DAVE GARROWAY or some body run it.

Any way tune it in so we can all make like "togetherness" via the ether. Incidentally, I'll need a bigger check next month — expenses, ya' know. Love,

Your son

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1960 A. M. 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Classroom—Elizabethan Drama 9:15 Morning SIGN OFF 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 News Final 11:30 Randolph Conducts 11:55 News Capsule P. M. 1:00 Saturday Supplement 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Time 6:00 Evening Concert 6:30 Music for a Saturday Night 6:45 News Final 9:35 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960 A. M. 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Classroom—Elizabethan Drama 9:15 Morning SIGN OFF 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 News Final 11:30 Randolph Conducts 11:55 News Capsule P. M. 1:00 Saturday Supplement 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Time 6:00 Evening Concert 6:30 Music for a Saturday Night 6:45 News Final 9:35 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS for the following courses will be given at times indicated in 204 University Hall: Economics, Monday, June 20, at 1 p.m.; and Business Statistics, Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA FTS Special Promotion Committee will meet Saturday, June 18. All committee members should plan to be in town by times indicated in 204 University Hall; all correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES, with emphasis on speed and comprehension, will begin Monday, June 20, and will continue on a Monday through Friday basis for six weeks. The course will be offered at the 8 a.m. hour only. It is on a voluntary basis, and no credit will be given. Interested persons should drop in to 35 Old Forestry Theatre (Reading Lab Office).

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room in the Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Fri-

Stocks Irregular Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Aircraft-missile stocks took off with a whoosh and a roar near the close of trading Friday, highlighting another irregular stock market performance.

Sudden gains of two and three points throughout the space group overshadowed the specialty stocks which hogged the spotlight for most of the week. Some of these were hit by profit taking late in the day and closed lower.

The Associated Press 60-stock average inched ahead 0.20 to 222.90.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION summer discussion will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christ Church, 122 E. Church St. "Up From Aburdity" is the discussion theme. A different topic (to be listed in the "Where Will You Worship" column on this page) will be discussed each week.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, June 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Those interested in taking the exam should register in 101 Schaeffer.

NAVAL RESERVE RESEARCH COMPANY 9-19 will meet Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 116 East-lawn. Lt. Marvin Schwartz, USNR, will speak on "Some Electro-Physical Measures of Personality." All naval reserve officers and enlisted men interested in scientific research are invited to attend.

SUMMER OPERA, "Carmen," by Georges Bizet will be presented July 26 to 30 at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets (all reserved, \$2.50) will be available daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 12 at the east lobby desk of the Union. Mail orders will be accepted from July 12 to 20; mail orders should be sent to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will also be on sale in MacBride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on the nights the opera is presented.

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day and Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight. Recreation Area: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 204 University Hall: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10:15 p.m. Cafeteria: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. (lunch) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (dinner) 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, (lunch only) 11:30 a.m. to 1

You Worship
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
GRACE UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
HILFEL FOUNDATION
JEROME'S WITNESSES
SHARON EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
ST. WENCESLUS CHURCH
THE UNITED CHURCH
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Williams Hits 500th Homer

Ted's Homer Wins Game; Next Target Is Ott's 511
CLEVELAND — The 500th home run of Ted Williams' career powered the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

was the eighth round-tripper for Ted this season and put him in the company of Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott as the only players in major league history with a career total of 500 or more.

Jimmy Foxx with 534, Babe Ruth tops the all-time list with 714. Earlier this year, Williams moved into the No. 4 spot in the rankings when he surpassed Lou Gehrig's lifetime total of 493.

The crowd of 9,765 fans who turned out in a misty rain gave Williams a wild ovation as he circled the bases. An usher behind the fence caught the home run ball and gave it to Williams later for a souvenir.

Waterloo Girls Win JC Doubles Title

Karen Moser and Nancy Baker of Waterloo won the junior girls' doubles title in the Iowa JayCee Junior Tennis Tournament for the second straight year here Friday by defeating Carolyn Nelson and Judy Axland of Davenport 12-8.

Strauss and Friedman will also play for the boys' 18-and-under singles title today. No. 1 seeded Chuck Darley of Iowa City won his semifinal match Friday and will play Richie Strauss (Dave's brother) for the 15-and-under singles title.

Friday and will play Richie Strauss (Dave's brother) for the 15-and-under singles title. In doubles, Strauss and Darley will team up in the championship game against Brian Covington and Richie Miller of Cedar Rapids.

Judy Nolting and Sheila Pearl advanced to today's finals in the girls' 15-and-under singles.

Yanks Ham It Up In Win Over Sox

CHICAGO — Art Ditmar and Cletus Boyer pitched and batted the fired-up New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night before a crowd of 43,320.

Cubs 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Bob Will's home run and 10 other assorted hits powered Chicago's Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

Braves 3, Cardinals 2

MILWAUKEE — Al Spangler, a reserve outfielder used mainly for defensive measures, cracked a long triple and romped home on Felix Mantilla's single Friday night to boost the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-2, 12-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

BALTIMORE — 012 000 000—3 0 1 Cleveland . . . 009 010 000—1 4 0 F. Sullivan and Nixon; Hawkins, Klippstein (7), Locke (9) and Romano, W-F. Sullivan (3-6), L-Hawkins (4-4), Home runs—Boston, Williams (8).

Accuse NFL of Monopoly

WASHINGTON — Bad blood between the old and the new pro football loops flared into open warfare Friday.

Senators 3, A's 1

KANSAS CITY — Dan Dobbek drove in two runs with a single and a homer Friday night, enabling the Washington Senators to defeat the Kansas City Athletics 3-1 behind the sturdy relief pitching of Bill Fischer.

Accuse NFL of Monopoly

The American Football league filed a 10-million-dollar antitrust suit against the National Football League.

Souchak Leads At Open Midpoint With Record 135

DENVER — Mike Souchak toured the heat-seared Cherry Hills Country Club course in 67 strokes Friday and increased his lead to five strokes at the halfway point in the National Open Golf Tournament with a record-breaking 135.

Alley Sets NCAA Mark in Javelin

BERKELEY, Calif. — Defending champion Bill Alley of Kansas opened the NCAA Track and Field Championship Friday with a meet record javelin throw of 264 feet 2 inches.

Alley Sets NCAA Mark in Javelin

The throw, in the preliminaries, bettered the previous NCAA championship mark of 257 feet 1 inch by John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran in 1958 at Berkeley.

Alley Sets NCAA Mark in Javelin

Alley won last year with a throw of 240 feet 5/8. His best this year, and the pending collegiate record, is 273 feet 10 1/2 inches.

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WARSAWITY NOW
What my elephants can't conquer, I can conquer alone!

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What my elephants can't conquer, I can conquer alone!

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What my elephants can't conquer, I can conquer alone!

Danceland
LOWEST SMARTEST BALLROOM
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

VICTOR MATURE HANNIBAL
A SUPERTECHNOLOGICAL WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

CO-HIT "FOUR FAST GUNS"
OUTDOOR WESTERN ACTION

ENDS TONIGHT 2 Top Thrillers in Color
The Angry Red Planet

ENDS TONIGHT 2 Top Thrillers in Color
The Angry Red Planet

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FIRST SHOW AT DUSK STARTS SUNDAY
NOTE: Prices This Attraction ADULTS—85c Kids and Cars—FREE

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GARY TONY GRANT-CURTIS
In Starring: IAN WILSON, BINA MERRELL, GENE EVANS, BOB WOODWARD, ARTHUR O'CONNELL

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CO-HIT "OPERATION PETTICOAT"
In Eastman COLOR

CO-HIT "THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT"
Starring: AUDIE MURPHY, JOANNE DRU, GILBERT ROLAND, JIM BACUS, SANDRA DEE

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Plus Color Cartoon "TRIGGER TREAT"
Special — in Color "VISIT HAWAII"

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BLONDIE
WHAT KIND OF PIE SHALL I BAKE FOR SUPER, DEAR?

BLONDIE
WHAT KIND OF PIE SHALL I BAKE FOR SUPER, DEAR?

BLONDIE
WHAT KIND OF PIE SHALL I BAKE FOR SUPER, DEAR?

BLONDIE
WHAT KIND OF PIE SHALL I BAKE FOR SUPER, DEAR?

BEETLE BAILEY
GOLLY, KILLER! I THOUGHT YOU WERE JUST IN THE HOSPITAL FOR A CHECKUP!

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BEETLE BAILEY
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BY MORT WALKER
BUT THEN WHY ARE YOU ALL BOUND UP LIKE THAT?

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BY MORT WALKER
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CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS
LILLI PALMER, SYLVIA SYMS, YVONNE MITCHELL, RONALD LEWIS

CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS
LILLI PALMER, SYLVIA SYMS, YVONNE MITCHELL, RONALD LEWIS

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Other Title Matches This Morning

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Judy Nolting and Sheila Pearl advanced to today's finals in the girls' 15-and-under singles.

AIR CONDITIONER SALE
NEW DELUXE 1958 ONE HORSEPOWER CARRIER WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS

• 38% Below National List Price
• OFFER LIMITED TO UNITS IN OUR STOCK
LAREW CO.
227 E. Washington 9681

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Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 79¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Rooms For Rent 10
ROOM for men, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6326.
LARGE bright room for lady. 6104. 6-25
SINGLE room for man. Call 7302 after 1 p.m. 6-18

Apartment For Rent 12
THREE-room partly furnished apartment. Private bath. \$75.00. 8-0711, 7-11
2 ROOM partly furnished apartment. Air-Conditioned. Available June 14th. Utilities furnished 6109 or 9933. 7-9

Mobile Home For Sale 18
1936 SCHULT 42 ft. two bedroom. Phone 8-4864.
1937 EBERHARD Deluxe trailer. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 8-4868. 6-18

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY. Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale 2
BOAT, motor, trailer, baby stroller, car, bed, 6 x 9 oval rug. Dial 8-1329.
BEDS, davenport, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, TV sets, drawing sets, alarm clocks, radios, fans. Hook-Eye Loan. Dial 4355. 6-30

Where To Eat 50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. 219 S. South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 7-3R

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
STUDENT or student wife as room clerk. Minimum 3, maximum 7 weeks commencing June 20. Contact P. E. Spellman, Burkley Hotel. 6-19

STEWART WINCHESTER
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
STEPHEN MCNALLY
MILLARD MITCHELL, JOHN MONTRE, JAY C. FLIPPEN

STEWART WINCHESTER
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
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MILLARD MITCHELL, JOHN MONTRE, JAY C. FLIPPEN

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STEPHEN MCNALLY
MILLARD MITCHELL, JOHN MONTRE, JAY C. FLIPPEN

KATHY O'
DAN DURICA
JAN STERLING
PRITY MCCORMACK
MARY FICKETT
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

KATHY O'
DAN DURICA
JAN STERLING
PRITY MCCORMACK
MARY FICKETT
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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KATHY O'
DAN DURICA
JAN STERLING
PRITY MCCORMACK
MARY FICKETT
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

AL CAPONE & MR. MAGOO
Last Time Tonite! "AL CAPONE" & MR. MAGOO in feature length "1001 Arabian Nights"
STARTING TOMORROW! IT MOVES OVER TO THE IOWA

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RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED
Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF MAHER BROS. Phone 9696

RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED
Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF MAHER BROS. Phone 9696

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Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF MAHER BROS. Phone 9696

RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED
Hertz DRIVE-UP SELF MAHER BROS. Phone 9696

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• NO OBLIGATION
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Gals Greet Washington and Washington Greets Gals!

The SUI Scottish Highlanders' European tour got off to a flying start Friday in Washington, D.C., with a brief visit with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who said, "My only regret is that I cannot go along . . . as a chaperone, of course."

Taking a few moments from preparation for a five-day tour through the Midwest, Nixon greeted the coeds and William Adamson, their director, on the Capitol steps. Nixon shook hands and chatted with many of the girls.

After getting Nixon to sign the Highlanders' drum, the girls performed their colorful drum dance for him and assembled Congressmen, including many from Iowa. Requests for autographs and pictures kept both the girls and the officials busy.

After a tour of the White House, Representative Fred Schwengel, Davenport, conducted the girls on a tour of the Capitol building. In the Senate, Senator Burke B. Hickenloper, Cedar Rapids, said he realized it was against the rules of the Senate to introduce visitors in the galleries, but he then informed his fellow senators that if they glanced up into the gallery, they could see the Highlanders from SUI. The senators suspended rules and applauded the girls.

The 73 Highlanders left Iowa City Wednesday morning for a 54-day tour of Europe, with stops

in Washington, D.C., and New York before sailing June 22 aboard the Queen Elizabeth for England. The group will leave Washington for New York this morning.

Friday morning was a busy one for the lassies from Iowa. After touring the White House the girls assembled in the Rose Garden to present a gift to President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The gift, a plaque bearing a Highlander doll, was accepted by Earle Chesney, a White House aid.

Since arriving in Washington Thursday morning, the girls have maintained a busy schedule. They toured and had lunch at Mount Vernon, had a brief bus tour of the city and performed at Sylan Theatre, an open-air theatre near the Washington Monument. Some 1,000 persons were on hand for the evening concert. Also performing was a pipe band of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington.

James Muir, president of the society, presented to drum major Marjorie Ladd, Iowa City, a bouquet of flowers, and Robert McLaughlin, a member of the Board of Commissioners of the district, presented to Adamson a key to the city and a welcome to return any time.

Many in the concert audience later asked questions about uniforms, bagpipes, and SUI.

Just prior to the concert, the girls were entertained at a picnic

Reserve Center Dedication Today

The Army section of Iowa City's new reserve training center will be dedicated today to the memory of a former SUI student Captain Robert C. Kadgihn.

At least one admiral and a host of colonels plan to attend the ceremony which starts at 10 a.m. Gov. Herschel Loveless and several of the military officers will speak and members of the family of Captain Kadgihn, who was killed in northern Burma during World War II, will take part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The \$290,000 reserve center on Highway 218 just south of the airport, will be called the Robert C. Kadgihn reserve center and the U.S. Naval reserve electronics facility. It is the first in the nation to serve Army and Navy reserve units together. Lieut. Col. Ben E. Summerfield, who is in charge of invitations and the program for the event, said nine military officers and about six of Kadgihn's relatives will be special guests, several of them active in the program.



KADGIHN

Big Ten champion rifle shot one year, Advanced Military, Pershing Rifles, Cadet Officers club of ROTC and he was a member of Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. After graduation, Kadgihn was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army. In about a year and a half he was sent to India, where he served as an infantry instructor for Chinese troops in India.

In 1944 he volunteered for extremely hazardous duty as liaison officer with a unit known as Merrill's Marauders and was killed in northern Burma, July 30, 1944.

Kadgihn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kadgihn came to Iowa City with his parents and attended University Elementary School and Junior High and City High School. During high school, Kadgihn was captain of an award winning rifle team and continued as a superior military student in ROTC at SUI, 1937 to 1941, when he received his B.A.

His activities included membership in the Varsity Rifle Team for two years, one year as captain;

from the opportunity to work with these prize-winning entries."

Journalism School Will House Exhibits

The SUI School of Journalism has been named to serve as a repository for the winning exhibits in the printed-media categories of the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity distinguished service awards in journalism.

Awards are made by the national professional journalism fraternity in such fields as editorial writing, Washington correspondence, foreign correspondence, news photography, editorial cartoons, public service in newspaper and magazine journalism and magazine reporting.

Winners of Sigma Delta Chi awards in recent years have included James B. Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times; Herbert Block ("Herblock"), cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald; Howard K. Smith, formerly chief of the CBS European news staff and now with CBS news, Washington; and Saul Pett, staff writer for the Associated Press.

"We are very pleased to have been named as the repository for entries in this Sigma Delta Chi competition, which ranks with the Pulitzer prizes so far as recognition by professional journalists is concerned," Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism said. "We anticipate that our students will benefit greatly

Set Sunday Concert's Program

Music of Bach, Prokofiev, Richard Rodgers and John Phillip Sousa will highlight the opening concert of the Iowa City Community Band this Sunday at 4 p.m. in College Hill Park.

Directing will be Prof. Thomas Ayres of the SUI Music Department. Directors will alternate each week for the five-concert, weekly Sunday series.

The program for this Sunday includes:

- March, Opus 99 Prokofiev Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" Glucka Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach The Gallant Seventh Sousa Molly on the Shore Grainger Jubilation Ward Italian Polka Rachmaninoff March of the Siamese Children Rodgers Cinderella Waltz Rodgers Bullets and Bayonets Sousa

Set 5th Annual SUI Guidance Confab

"Improving Academic Achievement Through Guidance" will be the theme of the SUI fifth annual Workshop for School and College Counselors.

The workshop will begin Monday and continue through Friday, with all meetings to be held in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. The SUI College of Education is sponsoring the workshop with the cooperation of the Iowa Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls.

George E. Hill, professor of education at Ohio University, Athens, will be the visiting consultant for the conference. Kenneth B. Hoyt, SUI associate professor of education, will direct the workshop.

Cultural Events—

'Carmen' Rehearsals Start; Scheduled For July 26-30

Rehearsals for this summer's production of the opera "Carmen" have started. To be presented July 26, 27, 29, 30, in Macbride Auditorium, the opera is the joint undertaking of the Departments of Music and Dramatic Art. Music will be under the direction of James Dixon, former conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

Dramatic director is visiting Prof. Harold Shiffer of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

Tickets will go on sale July 12 in the East Lobby of the Memorial Union. All tickets are priced at \$2.25.

This summer's opera is only one event of the 22nd Annual Fine Arts Festival. The Department of Dramatic Art will present two plays: "Amphytrion 38," by Giraudoux-Berman, July 21-23 at the Studio Theatre, and Ugo Betti's "The Burnt Flower Bed," Aug. 4-6, at the University Theatre.

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union July 6. Also scheduled are two other concerts: a violin and piano recital by the Ritter-Allen Duo on July 1 in Macbride Auditorium, and a concert Aug. 3 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union by the Faculty String Quartet. In addition, there will be concerts by the All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra.

An exhibit of modern art is now being displayed in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, which includes works by such notables as Mark Tobey, Franz Kline, and Josef Albers. In the Memorial Union, paintings from the University's permanent collection are on display in the Main Lounge, while the Terrace Lounge contains the most recent works by SUI's artist-teachers.

This year's Fine Arts Festival also includes a lecture series. The festival will end Aug. 10.

SUI Given Med Award

An exhibit from the SUI College of Medicine was chosen over 300 others for a top award at the American Medical Association convention, which ended Friday in Miami Beach, Fla.

Prepared by Dr. H. M. Burian, Dr. Gunter K. von Noorden and Lee Allen, all of the Department of Ophthalmology, and Dr. I. V. Ponseti of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, the display showed that connective tissue disease elsewhere in the body is consistently accompanied by connective tissue abnormalities in the chamber of the eye.

The gold medal Hektoen Award which the scientists won is awarded on the basis of original investigation, and originality and excellence of presentation.

Near Record Set In Primary Vote

The 6,201-vote total for the 1960 primary in Johnson county was the second highest on record according to County Auditor, William L. Kanak. Democratic ballots totaled 3,500 while they were 2,701 Republican ballots.

Kanak reported the final check on balloting which showed the Democrats made a substantial increase from the 1958 primary when

the party ran behind the GOP on total votes, 2,725 to 2,177.

In 1956 the high point was reached in Johnson county voting with a total of 7,054 votes and the Democrats leading with 3,601 votes.

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

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

NOTICE OF SUMMER HOURS

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON EACH SATURDAY FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER.

HAWKEYE BOOK STORE	UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
30 S. Clinton	2 S. Clinton
IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.	FROHWEIN SUPPLY CO.
8 S. Clinton	6 S. Clinton

New Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 8:30-5 P.M. Sat. — 8:30-12 Noon

S.U. IOWANS!

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE JOHNSON COUNTY BOOSTERS TRAIN TRIP TO CHICAGO

All Men In The Area Are Invited

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

All men are invited to attend the Johnson County Boosters excursion to Chicago. You will leave the Rock Island depot in Iowa City at approximately 6:30 A. M., standard time, or 7:30 A. M., daylight time. In Chicago you will see a DOUBLEHEADER BASEBALL GAME with the CUBS vs. BRAVES

Return to Iowa City that same day. Tickets Are Available at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Office or at Various Places in Your Own Locality!

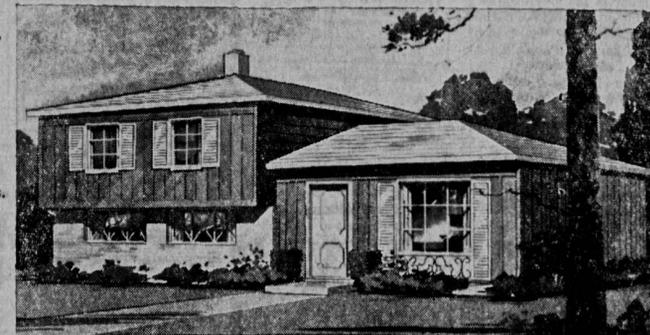
FINAL SHOWINGS OF ALL-NEW ESTATE MAINTENANCE-FREE ALUMINUM HOME LAST 2 DAYS

Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

2633 WAYNE AVE. IN THE Towncrest Addition

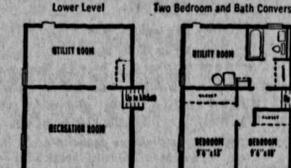
East on Old Highway 6 to Towncrest. Follow Signs.

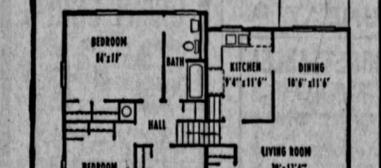
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Floyd

2d Knockdown Of Round Finishes Ingo

Floyd Becomes 1st Ever To Win Back Heavyweight Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, fighting with a vicious vengeance, knocked out Ingemar Johansson in 1:51 of the fifth round Monday night to become the first former heavyweight champion ever to regain his title.

Making a mockery of the old ring legend that says they never come back, Patterson flattened the previously unbeaten Swede with a left hook to the jaw. It was some time before Johansson regained his senses and was able to sit on a stool near his corner. He finally rose and left the ring wobbling under his own power.

The 25-year-old Patterson, floored seven times last June 26 when he lost his title in a shocking third round upset, shook off a Johansson "lounder and lightning right" the second and went on to floored Ingemar twice in the savage fifth round attack.

Patterson, the youngest man ever to win the title when he knocked out Archie Moore in 1952 at the age of 21, thus succeeded where such ring greats as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles had failed.

The instant the referee Arthur Mercante counted 10 over the prostrate Swede, the ring was swarming bedlam. The corner crew raised Patterson to the shoulders as the big crowd of 3,000 roared. As soon as Patterson could regain his feet he walked the fallen Swede and knelt so close to see if he was all right.

In a way this was a revenge for Patterson such as Joe Louis had scored in 1938 over Max Baer. The Brown Bomber to Maxie out in the first round in title fight after losing to the German in a non-title affair. Floyd needed a little more time.

An underdog at 7½ to 5, Patterson took the fight to Johansson just as he had been advised in his training sessions by Louis. He got inside Johansson's pawing left jab, avoided the Hammer Thor right most of the time and slugged away with both hands to head and body.

Stronger and more sure of himself at 190 pounds, the heavy of his career, Patterson lost one round on all three official cards before the knockout. Instead of backing off in confusion from Johansson's flapping jab he beat him to the punch with his own jab and bobbed and weaved inside to dig both hands to the body.

A year ago Johansson had a 10-pound edge on Patterson, but this time he was only 451 pound heavier at 193½.

In the very first round, Johansson suffered a slight cut under the left eye. As the rounds wore on, a swelling appeared under the eye. By the end of the third the was an angry welt.

Despite Patterson's lunging at

(Continued on page 4)

Fight—



The

Floyd Patterson leaps with joy over opponent, Ingemar Johansson. Swedish heavyweight champion The knockout, which regained