

James B. Stroud, SUI professor of education and psychology. The workshop director is Mildred Middleton, curriculum consultant in the Cedar Rapids schools. The workshop is concerned with materials, methods and procedures which can be used in teaching the gifted child. Participants are working on individual projects which can be used in their home teaching situations, Miss Middleton said.

Cartoonist Visits

A former Daily Iowan staffer and a graduate of SUI, Paul Conrad is now recognized as one of the top cartoonists in the country for his work on the Denver Post. Conrad was at SUI Tuesday, and related many of his views on the art of cartooning in an interview which appears on page three of today's Daily Iowan.

Established in 1888

The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast in forenoon. Clearing tonight. Cooler over most of state today and tonight, otherwise little temperature change. Highs today generally in the 80s. Thursday, a few widely scattered showers and a little cooler.

Wednesday, June 29, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Greeted by "Bobbies," Double-Decker Buses— Highlanders in England

LONDON — Seventy-three excited Iowa coeds walked up the gangplank of the Queen Elizabeth and onto British soil Tuesday morning at Southampton to begin what promises to be one of the biggest adventures of their lives. A "bobby" (policeman) calmly patrolling the waterfront area on a bicycle and a red double-decker bus were among the first "typically British" sights to greet the eyes of the Scottish Highlanders, all-girl bagpipe band from SUI, now on a 54-day tour of Great Britain and Continental Europe.

As they rode the "boat-train" to London the Iowa coeds marveled at the low-lying countryside of southern England. And they were amused by the way the English speak English, in a variety of striking dialects, all unlike "American English."

Several stormy days at sea gave the Highlanders a real chance to find—or try to find—their "sealings" as they made their way to dining rooms, observation and sun decks and cabins. Having had this strenuous initiation to life on the high seas, most of the girls were inclined to agree with Ruth Guldner, A4, Oxford, who said with no reservations that she was "glad to get on dry land again."

Thursday evening the Highlanders will give the first of two performances in London, when they pipe, dance and sing in Battersea Park along the River Thames. They will sightsee in London for a week before leaving July 7 by train for Edinburgh, the first of several Scottish cities which they will visit.



Leave For Europe

Europe-bound SUI Highlanders aboard the Queen Elizabeth are (from left) Ardith Brocka, A2, Parkersburg; Nancy Ross, A2, Marion; and Mary Milnes, D4, Burlington. The Highlanders were scheduled to arrive at Southampton, England, Tuesday for a 54-day performance tour of Europe. They will visit Scotland, England, France, Holland, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. The unique bagpipe band, directed by William Adamson of Iowa City, previously toured Europe in 1952 and 1956.

Crew Leader Pays Tribute To Workers

George M. Sheets, census crew leader for east Iowa City during the recent population count, paid tribute in a speech before the Kiwanis Club here Tuesday to those "public spirited Iowa City citizens" who took part in the census.

In his speech, Sheets told of the methods of selecting and schooling the local census takers, and went on to name some of the difficulties encountered in the "big count."

Although he evaluated the census here as "a good one," Sheets pointed out two areas that were open to criticism—(1) the terrific work load placed on the individual enumerators and (2) the scale of pay.

He said the two-week time period for taking the census in this area (which eventually was extended) was too short for the size of the territory and consequently the travel pace was too fast. Many of the workers put in a 10-hour day, he told the club, with additional book work at night. Rainstorms, influenza, scarlet fever epidemics and the University Easter vacation were among the events that added to the hardship of the enumerators, he said.

Then too, Sheets said, the pay was inadequate for the work involved, and none of the workers received compensation for car expenses. The average net salary for a census taker was about \$121.

Toward the end of his talk, Sheets called upon three enumerators—Mrs. Guy Combs, Mrs. Clark Tanberg, and Mrs. Edgar Riley—to tell of their experiences while taking the census.

Generally, they agreed that the public was cooperative and pleasant with them as they went about their job.

Sr. Privileges

Senior Privilege Meetings, at which eligible senior women can make application for senior privileges for the summer session, will be held today at 3:30 and at 4:30 p.m. in 223 University Hall.

To be eligible for senior hours, which correspond to late leave hours, of midnight on week nights and 1:30 a.m. on weekends, a woman student must have taken 90 hours of University work or be at least 22. A further requirement is a two-point grade average for all University work and a two-point for last semester's work.

A coed on social probation is not eligible for senior privileges. Further information on the requirements may be found on pages 13 and 14 in the Code of Student Life.

Senior privileges may be used four times a week and a coed is allowed 15 late minutes a week.

Rain, Winds Hit Iowa

Debt Limit Boosted; Awaits Ike's Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following its annual custom, Congress sent President Eisenhower Tuesday a bill temporarily increasing the federal debt limit and extending \$4 billion of federal taxes.

Final action was on a senate roll call vote of 61-32.

It came on a busy day which was marked by a rush toward adjournment and, at the same time, some talk of Congress' coming back to Washington after the July political conventions.

The tax bill also would increase the federal debt ceiling temporarily by \$8 billion above the permanent limit of \$285 billion.

It would continue present rates on corporation income taxes and excise taxes on liquor, automobiles, telephone and telegraph service, and fares for airline, bus and train travel.

In other major actions Tuesday: 1. The House Rules Committee, on a 6-6 vote, failed to turn loose a \$1,365,000,000 housing bill pushed by Democratic leaders. The action probably meant no action on housing before Congress quits for the conventions.

2. The House passed 208-15 and sent to the Senate a bill to outlaw rigged TV-radio programs and to curb such irregularities as payola, undercover payments to promote records or other products. The bill would provide for suspension of station licenses in case of intentional indulgence in improper practices.

3. The Senate Finance Committee decided to have hearings Wednesday and Thursday on the House bill to provide limited medical care for the aged. Considerable forces have built up in the Senate to cover far more of the

aged than the House measure contemplates.

4. Republican leaders reported after a visit with President Eisenhower that they got the impression he is likely to veto the 7½ per cent pay raise Congress voted for Government employees.

The idea of recessing Congress this weekend and returning after the conventions was discussed in the Senate with some favor.

However, no such sentiment was noted in the House, as terms of all representatives expire unless they are re-elected this November, and they need time to campaign.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader and one of the senators in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, said a partial poll showed senators voting 17-3 in favor of recessing and returning later.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican Senate leader, saw a 50-50 chance of Congress winding up its work for a final adjournment before the first convention, the July 11 gathering of the Democrats at Los Angeles.

CBS Analyst Here July 7

With 20 years of reporting experience from foreign soil, Richard C. Hottel, news correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will discuss "Germany, Proving Ground of Western Policy," at 8 p.m. July 7 in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Hottel's lecture, the second in the SUI summer session series, will be free to the public.

Hottel lived in Europe much of the time since 1937, covering major news events for CBS for 12 years. He first went to Germany as a student at the University of Berlin after earning a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College. He joined the Berlin Bureau of the United Press, where he wrote stories describing events that led to World War II.

He accompanied German troops that marched into Czechoslovakia and was among the first correspondents who entered Poland after the German attack there.

Zoning Plan Explained At Meeting

A proposed zoning plan for Johnson County was explained to the public at a meeting Monday night in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Ernest Combs, an associate of the Harland Bartholomew planning firm of St. Louis, outlined the county zoning ordinance his firm has developed for the county. The proposal is currently under study and revision for adoption by the County Board of Supervisors.

Combs said the three purposes of zoning are to aid in future planning, to provide adequate air, light and space around buildings, and to protect property values.

The ordinance will not be acted on by the county board until after a public hearing is held, probably late this summer, according to County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil. The ordinance must be printed in every county newspaper before the hearing.

Combs told the group that existing uses of land can not be changed by adoption of an ordinance, but once it is in effect, any changes in land use must conform to the ordinance. Combs said most of the county is zoned for farming and such land is exempt from zoning.

Another meeting to explain the plan will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the courtroom of the Courthouse.

Dance!

A summer get-acquainted dance is in store for SUIowans. Sponsored by Union Board, the dance will be held Saturday night, 8:50 to 11:50, on the Union Terrace.

The Leo Cortimiglia Combo of Iowa City will provide music. The Union Board promises refreshments.

ROYAL COUPLE APPEARS

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, attended the Royal Tournament in London Tuesday—their first public appearance together since they returned from their honeymoon in the West Indies.

Heavy Damage In Southeast Area

DES MOINES (AP) — Violent thunderstorms bearing winds of hurricane force struck at a wide area of southeast Iowa Tuesday evening, leaving a trail of heavy damage from hail and high winds in cities and in rural areas.

Towns hardest hit included Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Fairfield and Keokuk.

There were no reports of any fatalities but hundreds of homes were damaged and thousands of trees were uprooted in Ottumwa, Oskaloosa and other places.

The total loss to property could not be estimated until a survey is made.

The rain came down in blinding sheets and measured more than three inches in such communities as Oskaloosa and Ottumwa. These storms moved swiftly eastward about 6 p.m. from the central section of the state.

Half up to 3 inches in diameter was reported earlier in the afternoon at Boone and Ames and similar hail storms hit in the southeast.

In the area from Oskaloosa to Ottumwa the storms struck fiercely from the north and any buildings with windows on the north side suffered heavy damage from broken glass. Roofs of houses also were damaged.

Communications with Ottumwa were meager. There was one report that the roof of a supermarket had been blown off and damaged a nearby church.

Officials said the force of the wind was in excess of 100 miles an hour.

At Ottumwa, Oskaloosa and Fairfield there were deluges of hail and rain that drove water through window casings.

For a long time towns were without communications and fallen electric lines created power failures that plunged the communities into darkness.

Enormous trees were blown down by the force of the wind. Many streets in the cities were blocked by the fallen trees.

Civil defense volunteers were called out at Ottumwa. Their first task there was to guard against the danger of broken power lines.

The damage to farm crops was excessive but no estimates could be made.

The Des Moines Weather Bureau said most of the storm threat appeared to have passed at 8 p.m. but more scattered thunderstorms were predicted for eastern Iowa through Wednesday.

During late afternoon there were several alerts of possible tornadoes extending from southwest Iowa to the eastern area but there were no reports of actual twisters touching ground.

OTTUMWA DOCTOR DIES

OTTUMWA (AP) — Dr. Robert O. Hughes, 58, Ottumwa pediatrician for 30 years, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Survivors include a widow and three children.



Half Done—Better Left Undone?

A county boundary splitting the Wapsipicon River in northeast Iowa has created a local landmark. Recently, a Clinton County painting crew began renovating on the north (right) end. When starting on the other half, a passerby mentioned that the county line was directly in the

center of the river. In response, the crew packed up its buckets and went home. They left one half brightly painted aluminum and one half cracked paint and rust. The owners of the other half, Scott County, refuse to finish the job.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

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...



"Thank Goodness You Got Back All Right— Now We Can Stop Worrying"

Five Empty Chairs—Do They Symbolize Empty Hopes?

Five empty chairs faced the western delegates to the Geneva Disarmament talks after the Russian and their four eastern followers—Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Poland—pulled off their calculated and carefully staged walk-out.

Japan at Crossroads— Battle To Retain Democracy

(Editor's Note: In the wake of the Japanese riots the Associated Press asked its correspondents in Tokyo to take a hard look at the underlying situation—to pinpoint the trends likely to affect for years the United States' relations with its outpost ally in the Pacific. This is the first of four articles.)

TOKYO (AP)—Left-wing demonstrations and political turmoil in Japan have raised serious doubts whether this nation can any longer be considered a firm anchor of Western defenses against communism in Asia.



A Japanese family, wearing traditional and western dress, visit the Meiji Shrine for the annual Shichi-Go-San festival in Tokyo. The boy in his cowboy outfit, reflects the influence of American culture, but his mother and sister retain the traditional costumes for the 400-year-old festival.—AP Wirephoto

right to have bases here in return for a pledge to defend this country. They failed to achieve this. But left-wing leaders have promised to continue seeking to force withdrawal of all American bases from Japan and neutralize Asia's most industrialized nation for this reason.

To the Communists, who played a major role in the campaign, neutralization means tying Japan to Peking and Moscow. The demonstrators obviously enjoyed the support of a large segment of the Japanese population, even if the latter did not approve of their methods.

The events occurred in a nation which has consistently returned conservative governments to office pledged to continuing close ties with the United States.

Because Japan truly fears war, the nation was frightened by the Quomoy crisis of 1953 and the more recent U-2 incident.

In this atmosphere negotiations on the new security pact began 15 months ago. The Communists and left-wingers, well-financed, stirred the brew for their own purposes.

Disarmament, and perhaps U-2, will be reopened at the United Nations, but the promise is for more debate over what has happened, rather than negotiation.

Thus, at a time when the West seriously needs a new initiative to offset the Soviet charges that the United States has dealt recklessly with peace, nothing is in sight.

The very nature of the impasse has revived talk of a United Nations police force, along with President Eisenhower's suggestion for UN reconnaissance against surprise attack. But the Soviet Union is just as much against UN controls as any other kind.

The Communists, with no time limit, knowing that they will not be attacked by the democracies, can just keep probing for something which will encourage reopening of negotiations in the hope of Soviet profit, and if that profit doesn't develop, they'll quit again.

P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD. Includes a small portrait of a man with glasses and a suit.

PARIS — Gene Kelly, who is still considered 'The American in Paris,' has been asked by the Paris Opera to give the first jazz ballet in the history of this venerable institution. Using sixty-five dancers from the Opera Ballet Company and starring Claude Bessy, the ballet will have its premiere on July 6.

Mr. Kelly has had two months to get it in shape. Kelly told us: "Jazz is becoming an important part of the musical world. The French have wanted to put on a jazz ballet for some time, and I promised that some day I would help them."

"They finally pinned me down when I was in Cannes last year, and I said I'd do it next June, thinking there was no such thing as next June. Well, June came and here I am we're doing it."

Mr. Kelly took the music of Gershwin's Concerto in F for his ballet. "What's the story about?" we asked.

"It's about Zeus, the head God, and Aphrodite, the goddess of love. In the ballet they get married, and they set up house on Mt. Olympus. But after several centuries of this, Aphrodite is getting bored. We know this because Eros, her buddy, who is the messenger of love, comes in, and Aphrodite indicates she wants to ball it. They dance it up with Eros's gang of satyrs."

"Pas de deux?" we asked. "No, pas de Zeus," he said. "But before the org starts Zeus appears and breaks it up."

"Then in the following scene Aphrodite, still bored, takes a telescope and starts looking around. Suddenly she sights a spot in France which shall remain nameless. It is a beach and she sees a life guard surrounded by girls. Evidently he's the local attraction, and he's built like Mr. America. Aphrodite decides she's had enough connubial bliss and she's going down to join Joe, that's the life guard's name."

"Joe has a little girl friend running around him whom we call Miss Pony Tail. "But this doesn't bother Aphrodite, who gets dressed up to the teeth and comes down to earth with her buddy Eros. While Aphrodite makes her move with Joe, Eros shoots Miss Pony Tail with an arrow. As everyone

knows, when Eros lets fly with an arrow, whoever gets hit is hooked, and Miss Pony Tail goes off with Eros.

"Before Joe has a chance to grieve, Aphrodite gives him the double whammy and he's gone. Now you have two Gods living it up with two mortals."

"Pas de deux?" we asked. "No," he said, "pas de quatre." "Sans Zeus?" "Exactement."

After our little joke Mr. Kelly continued: "Everyone seems pleased with the arrangement and is having a ball except Zeus, who looks down from Mt. Olympus and doesn't like what he sees. He decides to wait until they're in bed that night."

"The lovers are in bed?" we asked. "Yes," Mr. Kelly said. "Pas de deux?" "No," he replied. "Pas de censors."

Mr. Kelly said: "He comes down and gives Eros a single whammy and sends him right back where he came from. Then he gets Joe and Pony Tail back together again. This leaves Aphrodite, who is still sleeping. But Zeus decides that, instead of punishing her, as any normal God would do, he's going to come back to earth and take Aphrodite on her own terms."

"In the next act — Aphrodite, having lost Joe, takes up with a French gangster type. We're in a lowdown French night club and this guy is the local Mack the Knife. Aphrodite is going to town with him when Zeus comes in, only he's not a God now, but a man. We know he's a man because he's wearing a hat. He then does what is known in the trade as a challenge dance and wears the other guy to a frazzle."

"Aphrodite goes for Zeus in a big way and starts putting on her charms. Then at the last minute, just as he pretends he is under her spell, Zeus whips her across his knees and gives her a spanking, revealing himself as the honorable husband he is.

"Then they make it up in the final dance." "Pas de deux?" we asked. "Mr. Kelly looked amazed. 'How did you ever guess?'"

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Denver 3 Appear At Workshop

Charging that newspapers today include much "useless and incomprehensible information," Paul Conrad noted Tuesday in a talk at SU that the cartoonist's job is one of translating and clarifying.

Conrad, editorial cartoonist of the Denver Post, spoke to teachers attending the workshop on the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society, which will close Friday. A 1960 graduate of SU, Conrad has been described by Time Magazine as "probably the nation's top cartoonist personality."

To clarify the news, the cartoonist must maintain a close rapport with his readers, Conrad said. "He must be devoted to the local community and limit himself to subjects of interest to his readers."

But the first prerequisite, Conrad added, is that he be an accomplished artist. This, he noted, is the trouble with too many editorial cartoonists today — they are not artists.

Another prerequisite which Conrad sees as essential to successful editorial cartooning is a familiarity with newspaper policies and a latitude to develop his ideas on the drawing board.

"Anything that happens in the world," Conrad continued, "is potential food for the cartoonist. He should not shy away from race, religion or sex — there can be no 'sacred cows.' Good taste only should be his guide."

During a question-and-answer period following his talk, Conrad was asked how he responded to criticism of the sort which appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" column on the editorial page of The Daily Iowan Tuesday.

The letter writer referred to a "Herblock" cartoon which appeared in the paper June 22 — it showed a car smashed into a tree labeled "diplomatic disasters." In the driver's seat was the "Administration," beside was "Dirksen" telling "John Q. Public" in the back seat: "And Remember — I You Criticize, You're Unpatriotic."

The writer criticized the cartoon as "smarm" and "ridiculous" and "nearly reflects the Communist line on the position of the democratic liberals."

"This kind of letter doesn't worry me," Conrad said. "The cartoonist has to be a critic in the medium he has chosen."

He recalled a similar incident which happened to him on the Post. "One of my cartoons was clipped and returned to me."

There are few thrills equal to that attending the defeat of a lay-down contract. West, in today's hand provided declarer with just the inducement to sign his own death warrant.

The final slam contract was eminently reasonable. West made the normal lead of the jack of spades. This was covered in turn by the queen, king, and ace. Declarer then drew one round of trumps. Since a club trick had to be lost at an event, and it was necessary to ruff a small club in dummy, it was not safe to play another round.

Beginning June 15, the CNVA has distributed to striking Connecticut defense workers leaflets offering to help them find work in non-military industries.

In other Polaris protest action to date, the CNVA has made a community survey here based on the movie "On the Beach," sponsored a Pioneer Polaris walk from New York City to New London, and demonstrated on both land and water during the Yale-Harvard regatta here.

FUNDS FOR PSYCHIATRY NEW YORK (AP) — More than half a million dollars has been granted to Union Theological seminary to extend its program in the inter-relationships of religion and psychiatry — \$200,000 from the Old Dominion Foundation and \$350,000 from the Commonwealth Fund, Seminary President Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen announced.

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Interpreting The News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The world is asking why the Soviet Union, still talking about coexistence despite her scuttling of the summit conference, chooses to cut off still another avenue of communication with the West through her walkout on disarmament negotiations.

One answer may be that she just wasn't getting anywhere. Despite a bad case of jitters resulting from their own fumbling, the record of the last two years shows that the Western powers have not been falling for either the blandishments or the threats of Moscow.

Wherever the Communists have probed, against Berlin, against Formosa, against NATO through disarmament, and coexistence, the Allies have proved unyielding.

The U-2 spy plane incident gave the Reds a turning point, and a period during which they can regroup their forces against a new and what they hope will be at least a temporarily undecided American Administration.

The situation is wide open for continuation over a period of several months of the campaign of vilification of the United States which was set off by U-2.

President Eisenhower now virtually admits the major initiative of his peace campaign has come to an end.

France is preoccupied with a new attempt to settle the Algerian revolt. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's foreign policy, to keep probing for a means of compromise between East and West, has come to a dead end, at least for the time being.

Disarmament, and perhaps U-2, will be reopened at the United Nations, but the promise is for more debate over what has happened, rather than negotiation.

Thus, at a time when the West seriously needs a new initiative to offset the Soviet charges that the United States has dealt recklessly with peace, nothing is in sight.

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Non-Violent Demonstrations Continue at Polaris Site

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stretched a sharp decline into the second straight session Tuesday as Wall Street remained under the influence of dull business news. Trading was fairly active.

The market was no worse than irregularly lower until the final hour when prices slipped to their worst levels.

American Motors was the most active stock touching a new low for the year, and losing 7/8 at 21 1/8 on 73,500 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.03 to 637.46.

NEW 'GIRL CRAZY' NEW YORK (AP) — The George and Ira Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy" is reappearing around summer theaters with a new book written by Guy Bolton, who was co-author with John McGowan of the book in the original version which made its Broadway debut 30 years ago.

Bolton recalls it was the original of this musical in which Ethel Merman made her first appearance on Broadway.

Miss Merman had been a secretary until then. But, her clarion voice singing "I Got Rhythm" and "Boy, What Love Has Done To Me," quickly won her Broadway stardom.

"Ethel had just turned 21," Bolton says. "And when she sang 'I Got Rhythm' on opening night, she held high C for 16 bars."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar Wednesday, June 29 8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Allen Duo — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 1 8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.

Monday, July 4 University Holiday — offices closed. Wednesday, July 6 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, July 7 8 p.m. — Lecture by Richard C. Hottel, CBS Television News Analyst, "Germany — Proving Ground of Western Policy" — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, July 21 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Amphytrion 38" by Giraudoux-Berman.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being published. Family social functions are not eligible.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. John Yoder from June 28 to July 2. Call 8-4771 for sister. Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2662 for information about membership in the league.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements should be sent to the Registrar, University of Iowa, 130 N. Mason St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Commencement is now being taken at the Alumni House, 130 N. Mason St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Place your order before 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 12. Price of the announcements is 12 cents each.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETINGS, at which eligible senior women can make application for senior privileges for the summer session, will be held Wednesday, June 29, at 3:30 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Area. Eligibility requirements are as stated in the Code of Student Life, pp. 13 and 14.

FAMILY NIGHTS for summer session will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the Field House. They can be accompanied by their parents at all times. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quilts, darts, ping pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.

PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball and handball.

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

Theatre Audience Small in Israel

By ALVIN ROSENFELD Herald Tribune News Service TEL AVIV, June 25 — The legitimate theatre audience here is sadly low, totalling less than one-seventh of the country's 2,100,000 people. The reasons evolve from Israel's population structure.

This is an immigrant country, and many citizens do not know Hebrew, the national language, well enough to enjoy their nation's theatre. Over half the Jewish population stems from the Afro-Asian world, and many of them lack understanding of the idiom of western theatre; and the

theatre, as well as the basic cultural pattern here, is western. Language problems plus cultural gaps cut off the 230,000 Arab citizens from the theatre. Obviously, too, there are Israelis who possess the proper playgoers' equipment but lack the cash for tickets.

Subtracting all these and children, the experts end up with an optimum audience of 300,000. Naturally, that hypothetical figure is seldom reached by any one play. A show which reaches 150 performances is doing well by local standards, while 250 performances represents a smashing success.

Given this background, the "legit" while artistically vibrant, constantly faces economic difficulties. This, plus the tattered remnants of the old Israeli principle of egalitarianism, result in low salaries. The greatest stars earn \$200 monthly.

The facts of life mitigate against the private theatrical entrepreneur, the angel is non-existent, credit is tight and interest rates prohibitive. Further there is a repertory tradition. Israel has no private producers and the theatre is dominated by two permanent repertory groups, each with its own staff of actors, directors and technicians.

It is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Butrick; Managing Ed.: George H. Williams Jr.; News Editors: Ron Weber and Marcia Bolton; Editorial Assistant: Jim Seda; City Editor: Dorothy Collin; Sports Editor: John Hendrahn; Chief Photographer: Dennis Reider. DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Ad. Director: Mel Adams; Advertising Manager: Philip Ware; Classified Manager: Frank Brownell; Asst. Class. Mgr.: Marguerite Pollett; Promotion Manager: James Winger. DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell. DIAL 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers.

Denver Post Cartoonist Speaks Here

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But the first prerequisite, Conrad added, is that he be an accomplished artist. This, he noted, is the trouble with too many editorial cartoonists today — they are not artists.

Another prerequisite which Conrad sees as essential to successful editorial cartooning is a familiarity with newspaper policies and a latitude to develop his ideas on the drawing board.

"Anything that happens in the world," Conrad continued, "is potential food for the cartoonist. He should not shy away from race, religion or sex — there can be no sacred cows. Good taste only should be his guide."

During a question-and-answer period following his talk, Conrad was asked how he responded to criticism of the sort which appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" column on the editorial page of The Daily Iowan Tuesday.

The letter writer referred to a "Herblock" cartoon which appeared in the paper June 22 — it showed a car smashed into a tree labeled "diplomatic disasters." In the driver's seat was "Administration," beside was "Dirksen" telling "John Q. Public" in the back seat: "And Remember — If You Criticize, You're Unpatriotic."

The writer criticized the cartoon as "smart" ridicule which "more nearly reflects the Communist line than the position of the democratic liberals."

"This kind of letter doesn't worry me," Conrad said. "The cartoonist has to be a critic in the medium he has chosen."

He recalled a similar incident which happened to him on the Post. "One of my cartoons was clipped and returned to me."



Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist for the Denver Post and a former SUIowan, pauses for a cup of coffee at the Communications Center Tuesday. Conrad's cartoons have been reprinted in the New York Times and in Editor and Publisher magazine.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

There was no letter — the sender had simply circled the cartoonist's name in red pencil with the notation: "Is this 'Conrad' or 'Comrade'?"

A Washington news analyst speaking at another session of the workshop urged the press and members of Government to assume greater responsibility for keeping the "noise of Government" under control.

Douglas Cater Jr., Washington editor of The Reporter Magazine noted that perhaps the most popular of all occupations today is that of newspaper readers who are confronted with the growing noise of a growing Government. Cater warned, "While we may make light of publicity, we must not underestimate it."

Still, the author-newsman added, we need to be aware of the shortcomings of the institutions of publicity. Cater singled out two of those institutions — the Presidential press conference and the congressional investigating committees — as demanding careful study and criticism.

The congressional investigating committees, Cater observed, are a case "where the publicity tail is

waving the policy dog." He cited the Harris Committee, which was set up three years ago to discover how effective a job the Federal regulatory agencies were doing.

"During its existence," Cater recounted, "the committee sent Sherman Adams scurrying into the bushes, flushed Bernard Goldfine out, learned that a certain young man (Charles Van Doren) wasn't as smart as we thought he was, and even discovered a folk hero (Dick Clark) I'd never heard of before."

It provided public amusement, he added, but what happened to the committee's original goal? "The Presidential press conference today is a publicity extravaganza in which 200-300 reporters have become the unseen actors in a public melodrama," Cater said. It has lost a great deal of its utility for reporters and the President, he added. Even worse, it isn't serving the public by presenting and clarifying the President's position on issues relating to the national purpose.

Another speaker at a Tuesday session of the workshop discussed sociological theory regarding collective behavior as it affects "Sociological Understanding and the Interpretation of the News." Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology at SUI, told the 34 high school teachers attending the workshop that he is "a firm believer in the use of newspapers in the classroom as teaching aids."

Saunders explained that, for a social studies teacher, newspapers can provide background for interpreting the news. In addition, he noted, the teacher can illustrate basic sociological principles by referring to accounts of current events in the newspapers.

Ex-DI Worker, SUI Grad Cites Editorial Effectiveness

Editorial cartoons are an art form of journalism which very decidedly influence public opinion, Paul Conrad, top cartoonist of the Denver Post, said at SUI Tuesday.

Former cartoonist for The Daily Iowan and a 1950 graduate of SUI, Conrad was in Iowa City to speak at a journalism workshop.

Readership surveys show that editorial page cartoons have a readership of 55 percent compared to 12 percent for the editorial, Conrad said. A cartoon gives the reader the message in six or seven seconds. It does so with simplicity, he said, and simplicity is clarity.

Conrad said that the nature of the editorial cartoon is basically negative—that it has to be for the cartoon to do something positive. "The very nature of cartooning is satire," he said.

When he is drawing a cartoon, Conrad said that he doesn't approach a personality such as Ike with the idea of making a caricature out of him, but approaches instead the person's policies.

Cartooning is an "all-the-time" process, Conrad said. "I am constantly thinking of ideas, constantly building them from the current events of the world," he continued.

"I take the situation, shake it up, weigh it, find out who is wrong and who is right, and try to set it down so the point will come across to the reader," he said.

Conrad said he tries not to think of the political affiliation of the cartoon subject, but to challenge any individual or situation that he thinks may be wrong.

Enough situations creep up on both sides of the political fence which provide "fair game" for cartoonists, Conrad said. He did say, however, that he thought the last six years of the Eisenhower Administration have been most lucrative in providing cartoon subjects. Conrad admitted he was a Democrat.

As for who is "fair game," he said that everyone or everything which might be of interest to the public and is in good taste is a possible subject of a cartoon.

In getting ideas for cartoons, Conrad said that he reads all the leading newspapers and does constant research seeking new ways of saying things. When it comes to deciding on the subject for the next day's cartoon, he said he usually doesn't have to make a choice—that there just seems to be one right subject for that particular day.

"This 'flash' is governed, though, by what is hot or cold, what will keep till another day, etc.," he said.

In drawing a cartoon, Conrad said that he makes several rough drafts from which he makes one final drawing in India ink using a brush. When he is out of town, the paper uses clippings of cartoons from other papers.

Some people make better subjects as far as the actual drawing of a cartoon is concerned, he said. "I can usually draw anyone without any trouble, but the mayor of Denver is one guy who has given me the trouble for two years," he said. "I just can't seem to hit it."

Conrad emphasized that when readers look at a cartoon, they should consider it as a whole. However, he said that many times the caption or overline makes the cartoon.

In the ten years he has worked for the Post, Conrad said that a great number of people have gotten mad at him, but that no one has proved him wrong yet. "I rarely hear from the person portrayed; it's usually his supporters who get so excited."

Originally from Mason City, Conrad was graduated from SUI in 1950 with a degree in fine arts. He was a free lance artist in Florida for four months and then ran out of funds. He and his twin brother, who was there with him, bet to see who would get the last few remaining pennies to use for travel money. Conrad won and left for Denver.

He began working for the Post doing art retouching and art odd jobs for six months. When John Summerville quit cartooning, Conrad was named editorial cartoonist.

While he was at SUI, he drew a cartoon every day for The Daily Iowan editorial page.

"The Daily Iowan was definitely my stepping stone to bigger and better things," Conrad said. "I got the job on the Post solely on the basis of my portfolio of cartoons from the DI."

Physical education problems within the school are being discussed during the annual Colloquium Program sponsored this summer by the SUI Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education. All lectures will be open to anyone interested.

The second lecture in the series will be held tonight at 7:30 in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Norman Holzaepfel, SUI gymnastics coach, will discuss "Developing a Gymnastics Program in the School."

On July 6 Karl W. Bookwalter, professor of physical education at Indiana University, will speak on "What Research Tells Us About an Ideal Physical Education Program." He will speak at 8 p.m. in the South River Room at Iowa Memorial Union.

Three speeches are set for July 7. Mrs. Karl Bookwalter, teaching associate at Indiana University, will speak on "Research Reveals: Problems of the Supervisor" at 8 a.m., while Bookwalter will discuss "Research — A Requisite to a Profession" at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Bookwalter will cover "Recent Research on Kinesthesia" at 10 a.m. All the talks will be in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

"Promoting Swimming" will be the topic discussed July 13 by Robert Allen, SUI swimming coach. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the

Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Finn Eriksen, director of health and physical education of the Waterloo public schools, will lecture July 20 on "Problems in Physical Education and Athletics — A Director's Viewpoint." The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room.

The final colloquium event will be a picnic at the Iowa City Park at 5:30 p.m. July 27.

First speaker on the program, June 22, was Jean Sanford, director of the outdoor education at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. She spoke on "A Program of Outdoor Education."

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U. S. TO PROVIDE MONEY
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States agreed Tuesday to provide \$1,021,682 to buy equipment and supplies for the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur. The school is trying to overcome a shortage of engineers and engineering teachers in north India.

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17 Lb. Canadian Baby May Set Weight Record

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (AP) — A baby weighing 17 pounds, 2 ounces at birth five days ago has lost one pound.

A nurse at the hospital where the infant son of Mrs. Benoit Beauchemin of Beloeil, was delivered said, however, the drop in weight is normal.

It is possible the boy may be the heaviest baby ever born alive in Canada.

Mrs. Beauchemin's baby, measuring 24 inches in length, is her 13th child. All the other 12 are living. The mother, 38-year-old wife of a farmer, weighed 250 pounds before the birth of the child.

Goren on Bridge

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ Q 8 3			
♥ 8 6 5			
♦ A K 8 5 4 2			
♣ J			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10 9 4 2	♠ K 6 5		
♥ 2	♥ J 4 3		
♦ Q 10 9	♦ J 6 3		
♣ 9 7 6 5	♣ A 10 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A 7			
♥ A K Q 10 9 7			
♦ 7			
♣ K Q 3 2			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

There are few thrills equal to that attending the defeat of a lay-down contract. West, in today's hand provided declarer with just the inducement to sign his own death warrant.

The final slam contract was eminently reasonable. West made the normal lead of the jack of spades. This was covered in turn by the queen, king, and ace. Declarer then drew one round of trumps. Since a club trick had to be lost at all events, and it was necessary to ruff a small club in dummy, it was not safe to play another round

of trumps while the club ace was out in case hearts failed to break. So declarer led a diamond at trick two to discard the losing spade.

It was quite evident that the only hope to defeat the contract was to engage in a bit of chicanery. West consequently played the ten of diamonds and then the queen as declarer shed the seven of spades on the ace of diamonds. When the jack of clubs was led off dummy, the ace clattered up and the jack of diamonds was fired back. The stage has been set and declarer was now put to the critical guess. If West had not been farsighted, declarer was subject to an over-ruff if West held the jack of hearts. Declarer elected to ruff with the queen of trumps and play for the jack to drop next round. When this failed to come off, he was down one.

I have it on the authority of my favorite mathematicians that from the standpoint of percentages, declarer made the superior play. In other words, the play of the nine of trumps will win 50 per cent of the time (whenever East holds the jack) and that the play he actually chose would succeed in slightly more than half the cases. However, when one considers the additional chance that West may be engaging in a bit of camouflage the percentages are materially affected and it is my feeling that unless one is playing against an adversary of unquestionable honesty, the diamond return should be ruffed with the nine.

Khrushchev Calls Armament Race 'Sacred Duty' for Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday night that in the absence of an East-West disarmament agreement, it is the sacred duty of the Soviet Union to strengthen its armed forces.

Khrushchev spoke at a Kremlin reception for graduates of Soviet army and navy academies.

"The Soviet Union has submitted proposals for disarmament and is striving for an agreement on disarmament," Khrushchev said. "So long as our partners have not consented to this and no agreement has been reached, it is

our sacred duty to strengthen the armed forces."

Khrushchev, coming close to a discussion of the recent debate with the Red Chinese about the inevitability of war in modern times, told the graduates he wanted them to have "a correct and profound understanding of the policy of the Communist party and the Soviet government with regard to wars." He said changes have taken place in the world which now make it possible to prevent wars. A basic Leninist tenet is that war between communism and capitalism is inevitable.

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Protests at Polaris Site

striking power of over 800 missiles — or six times the force estimated by the Rand Corporation as necessary to kill 160 million Americans in 36 hours.

The CNVA has declared, "No nation has the right to kill tens of millions of people." Other reasons for the Polaris protest action, as given by the CNVA, are that Polaris "will virtually end hopes for controlled disarmament because of the near-impossibility of monitoring the underwater vessel"; that the project "increases chances of war through mechanical or psychological accident"; and that such a weapon increases international tensions.

As an alternative to the policy of deterrence by threat of massive retaliation — as represented by the Polaris — the CNVA's program includes: an end to nuclear weapons tests; unilateral disarmament; economic readjustment to avoid consequent depression; massive U.N.-administered social and technical assistance to underdeveloped nations; and national defense by Gandhian nonviolent resistance.

The CNVA has said that during its summer-long protest here it hopes to develop a list of "constructive job alternatives" for workers at General Dynamics; set up a fund to assist workers who want to quit their arms job to find new ones; and discuss with industry and union leaders conversion to "constructive" production.

Beginning June 15, the CNVA has distributed to striking Connecticut defense workers leaflets offering to help them find work in non-military industries.

In other Polaris protest action to date, the CNVA has made a community survey here based on the movie "On the Beach," sponsored a Pioneer Polaris walk from New York City to New London; and demonstrated on both land and water during the Yale-Harvard regatta near here.

FUNDS FOR PSYCHIATRY

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half a million dollars has been granted to Union Theological Seminary to extend its program in the inter-relations of religion and psychiatry — \$200,000 from the Old Dominion Foundation and \$350,000 from the Commonwealth Fund, Seminary President Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen announced.

Yanks Increase A.L. Lead By Beating Kansas City 5-2

NEW YORK (AP)—A double by pinch hitter Bob Cerv cracked a tie as the first place New York Yankees scored three runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night for a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City A's.

It was the A's ninth straight loss at Yankee Stadium in the past year and put the Yanks a half-game ahead of Baltimore. The second-place Orioles lost 3-2 to Cleveland in 11 innings.

Right-hander Bob Turley, who stepped aside for Cerv, won his fifth in a row for a 5-1 record with reliever Bobby Shantz's ninth-inning mop-up. The loser was lefty Lud Daley (10-4), who now has dropped two in a row after winning nine straight.

Daley managed to wiggle out of several jams, leaving 10 men on base through seven innings, before he was chased in the eighth.

Cletus Boyer opened the rally for the Yankees with a walk, went to third on Tony Kubek's single and then scored for a 3-2 Yank lead on Cerv's layz liner down the right field line.

The Yankees, who have lost only one of seven decisions with the A's, twice bounced from behind as both clubs stored in the first and third innings. The A's scored on Russ Snyder's leadoff triple and Jerry Lumpe's single in the first, then counted on Norm Sieber's ninth home run in the third. Kansas City ... 101 000 000—3 2 2 New York ... 101 000 000—5 1 1 B. Daley, Kuyama (9) and Kewitz; Turley, R. Shantz (9) and Howard. W. Turley (6-1), L. Daley (10-4), Home runs—Kansas City, Sieber (9), New York, Mantle (17),

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	25	.603	Pittsburgh	41	24	.581
Baltimore	41	29	.586	Milwaukee	37	25	.597 2 1/2
Cleveland	36	27	.571 2	San Francisco	36	31	.537 6 1/2
Chicago	36	31	.537 4	Cincinnati	32	34	.485 9 1/2
Detroit	32	32	.500 6 1/2	St. Louis	32	32	.500 6 1/2
Washington	30	34	.469 8 1/2	Los Angeles	30	35	.462 11
Kansas City	26	40	.394 12 1/2	Philadelphia	28	39	.418 14
Boston	28	43	.393 17	Chicago	25	38	.397 15

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2 (11 innings)
Detroit 10, Boston 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1 (14 innings)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Kansas City (Herbert 3-7) at New York (Coates 8-0).
Cleveland (Stigman 3-4) at Baltimore (Brown 6-2)—night.
Chicago (Shaw 7-7 and Score 1-3) at Washington (Clevenger 1-4)—night.
Detroit (Lay 6-8) at Boston (Monbouquette 6-7).

Cardinals 10-4 Tuesday night. The victory enabled the Reds to replace the Cardinals in fourth place.
Ed Bailey's seventh home run with one aboard capped the early uprising that routed Kline with one out in the first inning. Kline now has a gloomy 4-13 career record against Cincinnati.

Doubles by Eddie Kasko and Jerry Lynch and singles by Gus Bell and Harry Anderson were included in the five-run spree. Anderson batted in two runs.
The Cardinals had a two-run homer by Alex Grammas in the sixth and a solo four-bagger by Curt Flood in the eighth.
Southpaw Jim O'Toole was credited with his sixth victory, although he needed help from Jim Brosnan in the sixth.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 0
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Pancho Herrera clouted his ninth home run to extend his batting streak to 20 consecutive games Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 behind freshman Dallas Green's three-hit pitching.
Green, a former University of Delaware basketball star who came to the Phillies from Buffalo, made his first National League triumph a masterpiece. He yielded a single to Don Demeter in the third, a double to Charlie Neal in the fourth, and a single off his glove by Norm Larker in the ninth.
Herrera, another recruit from Buffalo where he was the most valuable player in the International League and triple crown winner last season, displayed power when he smashed an opposite field home run off loser Stan Williams in the seventh inning.

Senators 2, ChiSox 1
WASHINGTON (AP)—Julio Becquer's sacrifice fly scored Lenny Green from third in the 14th inning Tuesday night as Washington edged Chicago 2-1.
It was the Senators' fifth straight victory, their longest winning string of the season.
The winning run came without a hit. Green led off with a walk and moved to second on Billy Gardner's sacrifice. Earl Battey was walked intentionally. Then relief pitcher Turk Lown walked pinch hitter Elmer Valo to fill the bases. Gerry Staley came in to pitch for Chicago and the first batter, Becquer, flied to right field with Green scoring after the catch.
In the top of the 14th, center-fielder Pete Whisenant saved a run with a diving catch of Nellie

Reds 10, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs jumped on Ron Kline for five runs in the first inning and went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-4.
Cincinnati's leadoff hitter, Jerry Lumpe, hit a home run in the first and scored on a single by Tony Kubek in the second. Lumpe's home run was the only one of the night.

Braves 5, Cubs 3
CHICAGO (AP)—Wes Covington's leadoff homer in the sixth, his sixth of the season, plus an insurance run in the eighth, carried Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over Chicago here Tuesday in the season's first Wrigley Field meeting between the two teams.
Weather wiped out all three games of Milwaukee's first Chicago visit in May. Weather also threatened Tuesday's game, as play was delayed for one full hour when Milwaukee was batting in the fourth.
When sunny skies followed a driving rainstorm the game was played to a decision to produce veteran Warren Spahn's sixth triumph among 10 decisions as well as his first over the Cubs this year.
Glen Hobbie, going the distance on a field of six hits, drew his 10th loss in suffering a third defeat against a career total of eight victories over Milwaukee.
Spahn surrendered eight hits, only three during the final seven innings.

City High Beats Solon
Iowa City High School dumped Solon 15-8 Tuesday evening in a baseball game played on the City High diamond. The game was called in the bottom of the sixth inning because of darkness and was also interrupted in the fourth inning by rain.
City High trailed 4-7 going into the bottom half of the fifth inning. Then they got their big sticks working to score seven runs and take a 14-8 lead. They added another run in the sixth before darkness set in.
In that big fifth inning, Gary Chell and Jerry Welk clouted home runs. Chell was a bases-empty homer; Welk's came with two men on.

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Cincinnati's leadoff hitter, Jerry Lumpe, hit a home run in the first and scored on a single by Tony Kubek in the second. Lumpe's home run was the only one of the night.

City High Beats Solon
Iowa City High School dumped Solon 15-8 Tuesday evening in a baseball game played on the City High diamond. The game was called in the bottom of the sixth inning because of darkness and was also interrupted in the fourth inning by rain.
City High trailed 4-7 going into the bottom half of the fifth inning. Then they got their big sticks working to score seven runs and take a 14-8 lead. They added another run in the sixth before darkness set in.
In that big fifth inning, Gary Chell and Jerry Welk clouted home runs. Chell was a bases-empty homer; Welk's came with two men on.

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Iverson Gets Plaque

Bill Iverson (left) of Clinton, defending State Junior Golf champion, receives a plaque from Iowa golf coach Chuck Zwerner for being the medalist in Tuesday's qualifying round for this year's Junior Golf Tournament. Iverson fired a 6-under-par 66 — 4 strokes better than the old tourney qualifying record and just one stroke off the course record — on SUI's South Finkbine course.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Senate Kills Bill Pertaining To Professional Sports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday night killed a bill to place professional sports under the anti-trust laws and open major league baseball rosters to an unrestricted draft.

The legislators sent the hotly disputed bill back to the Senate Judiciary Committee after adopting an amendment which the measure's backers contended would gut it.

The bill would have provided limited exemption from antitrust laws for professional baseball, basketball and hockey.

The major fight surrounded its provisions dealing with baseball. The major league club owners announced these provisions as discriminatory, damaging and dangerous.

The baseball clubs protested mainly against the unrestricted draft proposal. The bill does not deal with the drafting of players in other sports.

O'Mahoney told the Senate the legislation was needed to relieve ball players from the status of chattels. He said a player once under contract has no life of his own in baseball.

Ingo Says Next Fight Will Be His Last One

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Win, lose or draw the next fight will be "my absolutely last one" for Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Sun-tanned and completely at ease, the dethroned heavyweight champion told newsmen Tuesday at Kastrup Airport on his arrival from New York he thought he would have a fair chance to beat Floyd Patterson in their third fight.

The handsome 27-year-old boxer, said he was "not at all dissatisfied" with last week's bout, in which he was knocked out by Patterson's left hook in the fifth round.

"I won't say it was fun to lose," he said, "but next time I will know more about Patterson than the last two times. I'll have more to work with."

Johansson did not elaborate on his statement.

Hard, Hantze Lose at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP)—American tennis prestige plummeted to an all-time low Tuesday when the last two U.S. singles representatives, Darlene Hard and Karen Hantze, were knocked out of the Wimbledon Championships.

First the 17-year-old Miss Hantze, of San Diego, Calif., went down fighting before the booming shots of Britain's Christine Truman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Then Miss Hard, of Montebello, Calif., twice a finalist and Uncle Sam's main hope of regaining the women's dominance held so long, bowed in a staggering upset to pretty Sandra Reynolds of South Africa, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Shortly before this double debacle, Earl Buchholz Jr., the St. Louis youngster who collapsed with cramps Monday while leading top-seeded Neale Fraser, announced he was in no condition to continue the tournament.

Iverson's 66 Paces Jr. Golf Qualifiers

By JOHN HANRAHAN Sports Editor

Bill Iverson of Clinton led a field of 32 young golfers into the first round of today's championship flight by carding a record-breaking 66 over SUI's South Finkbine course in Tuesday's qualifying round of the State Junior Golf Tournament.

Iverson, the defending champion, shot six birdies and 12 pars in breaking the old tournament qualifying round record of 70. And his score was just one stroke over the course record of 65 set by Iowa City's John Liechty, former Iowa Hawkeye golf team captain.

Iverson's closest challenger for medalist honors was Rod Bliss III of Des Moines who posted a 69. Next came Question Boston of Waterloo with 73; Dick Scyberts, Atlantic 74; Rog Gunderson, Eagle Grove 74; and Ed Devinger, Mount Pleasant, 75.

Iverson played near flawless golf. He didn't go over par on any hole as he racked up the first nine holes in 34 strokes and then turned in a blazing 32 over the final nine holes. He birdied holes 2, 5, 13, 15, 17 and 18.

In order to get his birdies on the 17th and 18th holes, Iverson canned beautiful 20-foot putts. He also scored his birdie on No. 13 by making another 20-footer.

Iverson is no stranger to the SUI course, as he has played several rounds here in the past. But he said his round Tuesday was definitely his best ever here.

"My putting was real good today," Iverson said. "Those three 20-footers sure helped out."

Iverson, who just recently graduated from Clinton High School, said that he intends to enroll at Wisconsin next fall in Liberal Arts and then, after getting his B.A., he plans to come to SUI to enter the college of dentistry.

A score of 80 served as the cut-off mark for 29 of the 32 places in the championship flight. Ten other golfers tied with 81's and had to shoot play-off holes for the additional three places.

Moving into the championship flight by virtue of winning in the play-off holes were Roy Carver of Muscatine, Gary Gottschalk of Dubuque and Dave Coe of Ames.

One of the tough-luck losers in the play-off for the final three places in the championship field was John Piffer Jr. of Indianola. Piffer swatted a long drive on

the first play-off hole, but made the mistake of hitting the wrong ball on his second shot for an automatic disqualification. It seems that he and another of the 10 play-off hopefuls were using exactly the same make of ball and that Piffer didn't know this. His disqualification means that he will play in the first flight which also begins play this morning.

Play in the championship flight gets underway at 7 a.m. today and the second round will be played this afternoon beginning around 1 o'clock. Third and fourth-round matches will be played Thursday, with the title match Friday at 9 a.m. Final rounds in the lower flights will be played Saturday at 9 a.m. All competition after Tuesday's qualifying round is match play.

Expected to be one of the best matches in today's first-round competition is the one between Rod Bliss Jr. and Jim Evashevski. Bliss posted a 69 Tuesday and Evashevski a 79, but Evashevski is capable of better and should give Bliss quite a battle.

The State Junior Golf Tournament is open to all Iowa boys who have not reached their 18th birthday by the day of the tournament. Tuesday, 142 golfers took part in the qualifying rounds. Those who did not make the championship flight were given places in the other eight flights — depending on their qualifying scores.

Here are today's championship flight pairings, listing also the player's hometown and his qualifying score:

Bill Iverson, Clinton, 69 vs. Stewart Maples, Cedar Rapids, 78
Jim Kacheliek, Dubuque, 76 vs. Bob Neff, Burlington, 80
Rog Gunderson, Eagle Grove, 74 vs. Vaughn Walker, Marshalltown, 79
Tom Gillman, Decorah, 77 vs. Frank O'Connor, Dubuque, 80
Question Boston, Waterloo, 73 vs. Paul Nixon, Des Moines, 79
Steve Stewart, Fairfield, 77 vs. Don Weik, Muscatine, 80
Bob Tomhave, Marshalltown, 76 vs. Jim Hoak, Des Moines, 80
Gary Goodman, Dubuque, 78 vs. Gary Gottschalk, Dubuque, 81
Rod Bliss III, Des Moines, 69 vs. Jim Evashevski, Iowa City, 79
Bruce Fisher, Manning, 76 vs. Ron Coughenour, Spencer, 80
Ed Devinger, Mount Pleasant, 75 vs. Jon Bone, Centerville, 78
Mike Beecher, Waterloo, 77 vs. Roy Carver, Muscatine, 81
Dick Scyberts, Atlantic, 74 vs. Dick Tallman, Des Moines, 79
Walter Wash, Dubuque, 76 vs. Jim Hildebrand, Marshalltown, 80
Jim Schongie, Waterloo, 78 vs. Dave Coe, Ames, 81

Italian Dad Favors Big Animals

By LARRY DAY Staff Writer

Two stone lions, which once felt the warm breezes of the Mediterranean Sea, now brace themselves against the cold blizzards and endless rain of northeast Iowa. The lions, which guard the entrance to the Grover Beneschek farm near Olin, came to Iowa in 1932.

Beneschek said his father, Chris, was on vacation in Chicago when he heard of the availability of the statues. He wrote to the Italian firm, ordering two of the stone animals to be shipped to his Iowa farm.

Each of the lions weighs between 500 and 600 pounds. The cost, in 1932 money, was \$500 for the pair. The statues are hand-carved from natural stardstone. Beneschek said he paints them yearly because the harsh climate of the area rapidly erodes the stone.

Why does an Iowa farmer buy two stone lions? Beneschek said his father, for reasons unknown to him, had a love for the big animals.

"Whenever a circus or carnival came to any local community," he said, "Dad would go and watch the big beasts for hours."

Beneschek said his father asked, before he died in 1945, that the lions stay in the family. "I haven't any plans for moving," he added, "but if I ever do, the lions will go along."

Journalism Grads Find Pay Average Higher Than '59

June graduates of the SUI School of Journalism moved into their first jobs following commencement at considerably higher salaries on the average than those who took positions a year ago, the Iowa journalism job placement office reports.

Of the 31 journalism majors receiving degrees (both undergraduate and graduate students), 16 reported having accepted jobs before their graduation, some as early as March. The other 15 had plans to continue their education, go into military service, travel extensively, or were still considering various job offers.

Rod Gelatt, head of journalism job placement at Iowa, said that of the 16 who had accepted job offers, 13 reported starting salaries ranging from \$75 to \$115 per week, for an average of \$91.61, or approximately \$5,000 per year.

The 1959 Journalism Quarterly survey of starting salaries offered to graduates of journalism schools throughout the country listed the average beginning wage as \$71.49 for women and \$81.05 for men, or about \$800 to \$1,300 per year less than those for the June, 1960, Iowa journalism school graduate.

During the course of the year, and particularly during the spring, the number of job inquiries coming to the Iowa journalism placement office at times exceeded the number of June degree candidates by as much as four-to-one, Gelatt said.

"This is not to say that every student had his pick of what he considered the ideal job," Gelatt said, "but considered over-all, this is further evidence that there continues to be a greater demand for professionally trained people than we are able to supply."

Italian Art Graces Iowa Lawn

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LOVE AFFAIR WITH A FRENCH FLAIR
DEBORAH KERR - ROSSANO BRAZZI
MAURICE CHEVALIER

ASSASSINS ON THE LOOSE!

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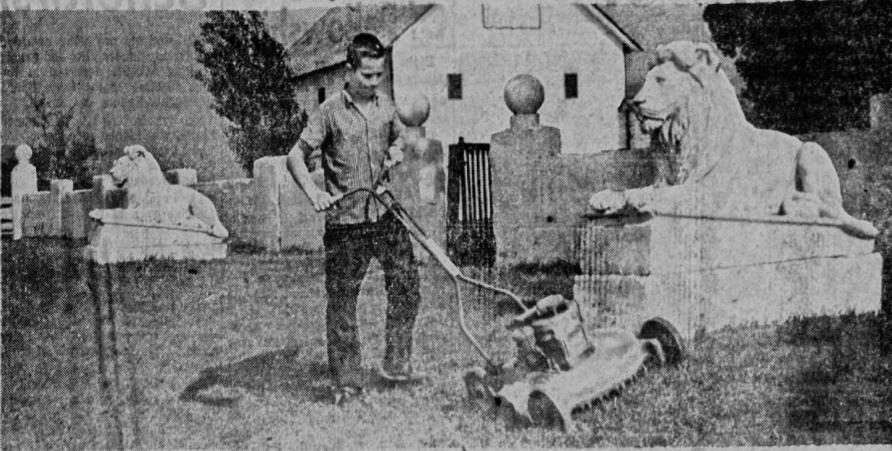
CO-HIT

Take a Giant Step

JOHNNY WASH - ESTELLE HEMSLEY

ERNEST BORGNINE
The Rabbit Trap

Willie Jordan
Dial 9965



Lions Guard Olin Farm

Doing his part to keep the carnival atmosphere in order, 12-year-old pair of stone lions on his father's farm. The lions, made in Italy, John Benischek puts the finishing touches on the lawn around the great visitors to the Benischek farm near Olin, Iowa.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

British Minister Scores Russians in Talk Walkout

GENEVA (AP) — British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore said Tuesday the Soviet Union broke up the 10-nation disarmament talks in a further effort to "pillory the United States before the world."

Ormsby-Gore, chief British delegate, said the Western powers had suspected ever since the collapse of the Paris summit meeting that the Soviet bloc would put in only a token appearance at the Geneva parity.

He told a news conference the Russians had made it clear ever since the summit fiasco that they had no intention of conducting serious general disarmament negotiations with the United States at this time.

The Western governments nevertheless decided to assume Moscow was acting in good faith in continuing the negotiations after the summit collapse, he said, because "there is not the slightest use in negotiating if you start by saying the other side is in bad faith."

The other Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — held a rump session of the conference Tuesday morning. They decided formally to adjourn but not to dissolve the committee, so that it could be reconvened whenever the Soviet Union wants to resume the negotiations.

U.S. Delegate Frederick M. Eaton said the committee was so worded as to leave room for reconvening the committee at some future date.

A Communist diplomat later sought out Western newsmen to tell them that the East-West disarmament negotiations would certainly be resumed "as soon as the United Nations has taken a decision on the subject."

ANNOUNCER DIES
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — John Lake, 56, announcer for the Amos and Andy radio show for many years, died Tuesday of tuberculosis in Will Rogers Memorial Hospital. He had been a patient in the hospital the last 11 years.

Underground Gas Explosion Kills 37 Miners, Traps 8

ABERTILLERY, Wales (AP) — A shattering explosion of gas 1,000 feet under the south Wales hills killed 37 coal miners Tuesday. Eight others were reported trapped behind a massive wall of illen rock.

Officials at the Six Bells Colliery originally placed the number of dead or missing at 55 but later reduced the figure to 45.

Rescuers hacking through together at the entombed men met the hazard of killing carbon monoxide gas.

Canaries — taken down by issued teams to test for gas — died as soon as they reached the bottom.

An official of the National Coal Board, which operates the station-owned colliery, said, "It may be hours, or it may be days, before we can get at the trapped men."

The blast sent a dusty gush of air through the explosion area a mile and a quarter from the main shaft of the Six Bells Colliery.

Russians to Start Rocket Shot Series In Central Pacific

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday night it will start a new series of powerful rocket shots into the central Pacific beginning July 5.

The target area of about 50,000 square miles slightly overlaps the zone the Russians used for firing their first rocket into the mid-Pacific last January. It is about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The July target area will be about 150 miles farther to the southeast than the one in January, however.

On their first try the Russians said they came within a mile of the target from 7,000 miles away. The United States has since fired an Atlas rocket 9,000 miles, or more than a third of the way around the world, from Cape Canaveral past the southern tip of South Africa.

The Soviet announcement by Tass, official news agency, said the July target practice will be with powerful multi-stage rockets, minus the final stage. Presumably this meant they will not be armed with warheads or similar payloads.

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YD's Prexy Given Cash For Trip

The Iowa Young Democratic state organization has given the club's state president, George Bergeson, of Drake University, \$375 toward his expenses to attend the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles July 11.

Contributions are being accepted from individual club members to help Bergeson meet his anticipated \$900 expenses to attend the convention.

The state Young Democrats executive committee approved the donation of \$375 from state funds last weekend. SUI students who attended the meeting in Cedar Rapids were Gloria Frost, G. Waterloo, state Young Democratic National Committeewoman; Jack Elkin, Li. Iowa City, first district representative; Jim Pugh, A3, Strawberry Point, editor of The Bray, state Young Democratic newsletter; and Robert Simpson, A2, Ottumwa.

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SCREEN DOOR, kitchen cupboards for brackets. 7328, 6-29	
GRAD student needs cash. Blonde table model Columbia hi-fi, 6 months old. \$75. X3732, 6-29	
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MIDDLE-AGE lady desires baby sitting in her home, night or day. Fenced-in back yard.

WILL care for children at your house or mine. Fenced-in yard. Experienced. References. Dial 8-3945, 7-12C

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By CHIC YOUNG

OH, I'M DEAD TIRED TONIGHT

COME, DEAR, I'LL FIX YOU A NICE BUBBLE BATH

I WON'T DO IT! MEN DON'T TAKE BUBBLE BATHS!

YOU CAN'T MAKE ME

I WON'T DO IT!

I'D NEVER ADMIT IT, BUT I LOVE BUBBLE BATHS

BY MORT WALKER

THE LAST LETTER FROM THE PENTAGON THREE YEARS AGO SAYS, "AWAIT FURTHER ORDERS."

IF THEY THINK I'M GOING TO SIT AROUND HERE AWAITING FOREVER, THEY'RE CRAZY!

I'LL GIVE THEM JUST ONE MORE YEAR TO WRITE ME, AND THEN, BY GOLLY, I'M GOING TO WRITE THEM!

AM-PRO Miniature Golf

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

Everyone Has a Good Time There—

Fun For All at Iowa City Pool



She's ready to go off the high board in perfect form. Sally Cross, 13, is learning fancy diving this summer at the Iowa City Municipal pool. "Sometimes the water is pretty hard," she explained, "but it's great fun."



Last one in is a . . . It's cool, it's wet, and it's wonderful. That's all this bunch of youngsters could say after leaping in for their first plunge in the water.—Daily Iowan Photos by Larry Day

Average 1,000 Attendance In Swim Program Here

Splash!!! Over 1,000 times a day — splash!!! That's the average at the Iowa City Municipal Swimming pool in City Park. At peak capacity, the pool, according to Manager Clyde Bean, can handle about 2,600 swimmers a day.

"The schedule of operation of the pool is quite regular," Bean explained, "but many people call to find when we're open." During the regular week he said the pool is open from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On two holidays, the hours are extended: July 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Bean said the pool remains closed on all days when the temperature is below 70 degrees.

The pool is well supervised. There are five lifeguards on duty at all times on Sundays and holidays. On weekdays, when attendance is lower, only four are necessary. Bean pointed out that all lifeguards, before they are hired, must have passed the Red Cross Water Safety Instruction course. Before passing this course, the guard must be proficient in all types of lifesaving procedure, including the new mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration method.

The admission price, to the pool is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children on regular days. The only exception to this rule is every Wednesday when the price is 20 cents for everyone. Bean explained a ticket system whereby a person may buy either a 20-swim pass for \$6.50 or a \$15.00 family pass. The family ticket entitles every member of the family to one swim every day all summer.

One unique feature of the Iowa City pool is the underwater observation windows. Spectators can watch through the windows and see persons dive and swim through the water.

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8 Students Recipients Of Fellowships

Eight students will study at SUI this fall under fellowships awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Recipients of the \$1,500 awards who chose SUI for their studies are Donna G. Dickey, art, Elgin, Ill., from Beloit College, Wis.; David W. Sharp, art, Phoenix, Ariz., from Arizona State University; Carol Jean Neff, bacteriology, Chicago, from the University of Chicago; Robert Shadle, history, Davenport, from St. Ambrose College, Davenport.

David Forslund, English, Rockford, Ill., from Rockford College; Rosalie Cohen, English, Omaha, from the University of Omaha; Shariene Armitage, music, Brenton, Wash., from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; and Edward Rutledge, psychology, Durham, N. H., from the University of New Hampshire.

The students are among 1,259 winners selected from 8,000 candidates interested in careers as college teachers. SUI Prof. Russell G. Whitesel of the Political Science Department is one of two national coordinators of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships program and is regional chairman of the midwest area.

SUI students who were fellowship winners announced this spring will attend colleges throughout the United States this fall are Judy Clark, G. Cedar Falls; Sandra G. Gallatin, G. Des Moines; Frank Hanson, G. Hawarden; Richard Leffel, G. Burlington; Robert Long, G. Clinton; Harvey Solberg, G. Marion; Lester Taylor, G. Toledo; Paul Wuebben, G. Remsen; and Carl Christensen, G. Gerald R. G. Peter Landweber, G. and Ruth Nybakken, G. all of Iowa City.

The candidates represented 861 colleges and will study at 83 different graduate schools. Most are interested in the humanities or social sciences but there are 224 scientists and mathematicians among them.

Students Awarded Scholarship Funds

SUI students are being awarded scholarships under gifts and grants totaling \$153,947 accepted at the June meeting of the State Board of Regents finance committee.

Marilyn Beyerink, A1, Council Bluffs, was named recipient of the \$200 Iowa Centennial Memorial Foundation Scholarship for the 1960-61 academic year.

The Pepsi Cola Scholarship, made possible by a \$1,000 gift from the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Fund of Iowa, Mark Arneson, trustee, Clear Lake, has been awarded to Jacqueline J. Baker, A3, Glasgow, Mont.

The \$350 Maud E. Warwick Fund Scholarship for the 1960 summer session was awarded to Peter Cousins, G. Tarrytown, N.Y.

John Kaser, G. Lemont, Ill., will receive the \$1,900 Archer Daniels-Midland Co. Graduate Fellowship in Chemical Engineering. The scholarship is for the 1960-61 academic year.

A graduate student from Thailand, Swarn Champa, will receive a \$216 scholarship for the 1960-61 academic year. The International Education Exchange Service Scholarship was made possible by a grant from the U.S. State Department.

Six foreign students at SUI were the recipients of scholarships from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Recipients under the \$900 grant are Melba Tugade, G. Somsri Pironrat, G. Somnuk Sathathan, G. Nopha Buranakul, G. all of Thailand; B. Hoesen, G. Bandung, Indonesia; and

Husamettin Tunali, G. Istanbul, Turkey.

Several of the June grants have not yet been awarded. Included are the Folk Internships in politics under a \$3,100 grant from the Citizenship Clearing House; SUI Activity Scholarships under a \$4,900 grant from the Alumni Association; the Norwood C. Louis Pharmacy Award partially awarded by June gifts from Hands Jewelry, Iowa City, and Pearson Drug Store, Iowa City; and the Chicago-Tri-Cities Motor Freight Scholarship.

The committee also accepted Alumni gifts for the Perkins and Barnes Scholarships in journalism, which were awarded recently.

Also accepted was a \$3,450 grant from the National Science Foundation for an undergraduate research program in psychology. Previously announced were 21 fellowships supported by June NSF grants of \$60, 900.

Other grants accepted were \$40, 756 from the U.S. Public Health Service for fellowships and training programs in the SUI College of Medicine, and \$22,819.51 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for 30 fellowships for the 1960-61 academic year under the National Defense Education Act.

Scholarships are also being awarded as part of the special Summer Institute on the Far East. The program is being supported by a \$1,200 grant from the Asia Foundation, the Japan Society, and the Asia Society.

Alcoholism Study Results Released by SUI Researchers

Does drinking help you get along better with other people? Does it help you forget that you are not the kind of person you really want to be?

If so, chances are one in three that you are a heavy drinker; that is, you take three or more drinks at a time two or more times a week.

And the chances are more than one in four you are an "alcoholic" drinker. That is, you stay intoxicated for more than a day at a time, take a drink first thing in the morning, have difficulty stopping after one or two drinks, and get intoxicated on work days.

These facts are reported by two SUI researchers in the summer issue of the Yale Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol. Prof. Harold A. Mulford, director of the SUI division of alcoholism studies, and Donald E. Miller, Muscatine, research associate in psychiatry at SUI, are completing a two-year study of drinking in Iowa. Their report is based on information gathered from 1,185 Iowans with the aid of the Iowa Poll organization of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The SUI men also asked whether these individuals view alcoholic beverages as entirely and completely a social evil which always causes problems for the drinker.

Only about one Iowan in ten holds this extreme negative view of alcohol and they are, of course, abstainers, the SUIIowans report.

Between these two extremes are the majority of Iowans, who feel that alcoholic beverages make a social gathering more enjoyable and improve parties and celebrations.

It may be concluded, the SUI researchers report, that this vast majority are "social" drinkers. It is not this majority, but the relatively few drinkers who have learned to drink for "personal" effects — to solve their personal problems — who are "alcoholic" drinkers or who are in greatest danger of becoming "alcoholic" drinkers.

An estimated five per cent of Iowa's drinkers are "alcoholic" drinkers and constitute the heart of the state's alcoholism problem.

The SUI article further reports that approximately one-third of the "personal" effects drinkers reported trouble with spouse, with police, or on the job due to drinking. This is compared to only one in twenty-five of the "social" drinkers in Iowa reporting this kind of trouble.

Mulford and Miller point out, however, that trouble due to drinking may vary. For example, a school teacher in a small "dry" community may encounter consid-

erable trouble through use of a relatively small amount of alcohol as contrasted with a factory worker in the city whose drinking may be much heavier without any consequent trouble.

"Personal" effects drinkers also attend more parties where liquor is served and more frequently drink in public places.

However, the "personal" effects drinker is likely to drink excessively at parties and, as he does so repeatedly, he may find that he is not welcome. He is then "forced" to do more of his drinking alone and in public places where there is relative freedom from intimate group restrictions.

Here it is easier for him to pursue his deviant drinking.

The SUI study is an exploratory survey designed to develop an objective index for identifying "alcoholic" drinkers in the general population, and to develop a measure of the meanings of alcohol to explain individual differences in drinking behavior.

Bosses Consider "Human Element," Says Prof. Daykin

Despite the increased mechanization of industry, management personnel are becoming more interested and aware of the importance of the "human" element in production.

This is the belief of Walter Daykin, professor of labor and management, after watching the SUI summer Management Course evolve through two decades and embark on its third decade.

Daykin was a member of the Management Course staff when it was established in 1939 and he has been associated with the course each year since.

Participants attending the workshop today are a younger group than those who attended the initial course, Daykin said. They also seem to be more interested in the human relations problems of industry than were their predecessors, he added.

The SUI professor noted that there is more discussion of union problems at sessions in recent years than when the course was started. Most of the course participants are still concerned with the encroachment of the union into management functions, he continued, but the tendency is more to adjust with and to the union, rather than to fight the union.

The 21st Management Course at SUI closed Saturday.

SUI to Get \$361,000 In Grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$361,294.81 for research, scholarships, and other projects at SUI were accepted at the June meeting of the State Board of Regents finance committee.

The total includes SUI College of Medicine projects of \$183,265; Speech Pathology Department, \$33,356; Zoology Department, \$16,577; Psychology Department, \$13,910; College of Dentistry, \$12,837; History Department, \$9,830. Other departments and colleges receiving grants were journalism, pharmacy, chemical engineering, physical education, chemistry, law, education, speech and dramatic arts, the Institute of Public Affairs, and the Oriental studies.

Of the total, \$159,991 is to be used for research in the various departments; \$153,947 for scholarships, traineeships, and fellowships; and the remainder for various University projects.

The largest total of grants, \$142,757, was accepted by the committee from the U.S. Public Health Service. Other large grants were National Science Foundation, \$83,350; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, \$56,983; and Rockefeller Foundation, \$9,830.

Gifts accepted from Iowa organizations and individuals include Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers; A.B. Manson, Grinnell; Iowa State Sheriffs Association, J. I. Shalley, Nevada; Pepsi Cola Co., Clear Lake; Hamilton County Crippled Children's Society, Mrs. Donna Groves, Webster City; W. C. Booth estate, Spirit Lake; Community Fund, Primghar.

Des Moines gifts were accepted from the Iowa State Policeman's Association, Robert S. Wright; Iowa Centennial Memorial Foundation; Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association; Dr. F. Eberle Thornton; and Mrs. E. W. Kolls.

SUI Bureau Publishes Study Guide

A bulletin called "Guide to Correspondence Study in Colleges and Universities" has recently been sent to libraries, schools and counselors throughout the nation by the SUI Bureau of Correspondence Study.

The guide brings up to date correspondence offerings of member institutions of the National University Extension Association (NUEA) and was prepared under the direction of J. Leonard Davies, director of the SUI Bureau of Correspondence Study and chairman of the Correspondence Study Division of the NUEA. The association, the professional organization for extension divisions in colleges and universities throughout the country, has 52 member institutions in an area extending from Maine to Hawaii.

Some 150,000 persons were enrolled in correspondence courses through these NUEA member institutions during the 1959-60 school year. SUI handles some 7,000 enrollments each year, Davies said. Courses in the guide are grouped under some 580 headings, for college-level study and 180 high-school subjects. A few of the institutions offer courses at the elementary level. SUI offers only college-level courses.

Fees vary from one university to another, but most courses offered for three semester-hours of credit cost between \$20 and \$50, Davies said. Some courses carry academic credit while others are merely for general education and are not applicable toward a degree.

Copies of the guide may be obtained from the National University Extension Association Business Office, Building TSMc, Room 112, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

A bulletin listing home-study courses through the SUI Bureau of Correspondence Study during the 1960-61 school year will be available in July.

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WANTED

Corn Detasselers

Earn good wages detasseling Pioneer Hybrid Seed fields. Work starts about July 15 and will last two or three weeks.

Men and women 15 years or older are wanted. Must be physically able to do outdoor work.

Transportation will be furnished to the Pioneer fields from towns where the number of detasselers justifies.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

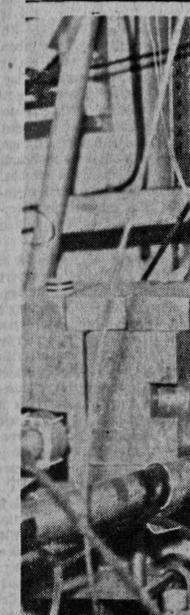
To Contract Acreage For Detasseling Corn

Contract as much as you or your family can handle. PAY Will Be By The Acre (Social Security Number Required) Furnish your own transportation.

SIGN-UP DATE THURSDAY, JUNE 30 at Iowa State Employment Office 302 S. Gilbert—Iowa City 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Phone 5166 Iowa City or Niagara 35411 West Branch. ! All Applicants Should Report On This Date !

Scholars Twenty-four persons have been awarded Defense Education Act Fellowships at SUI, starting with the 1960-61 academic year. SUI is only one of three universities in the United States to receive the maximum number of fellowships allowed under the act. page 4.

Established in 1868



Student Clustered around some of the most interesting and important buildings are a group of students taking part in the summer session.

Truman Says Democratic Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Harry S. Truman said his beloved Democratic party is not dead, but it is in a "coma" and he will not attend its national convention next month.

He refused to say why just now. Some saw in the surprise statement an indication that he had given up hope that the party would win the nomination. But Symington, in Washington, talked to Truman by telephone in Independence, Mo., and then told a reporter: "He went out of his way to assure me this decision on his part did in any way change his unequal support of my candidacy."

Symington, generally regarded as running third in the race

Free Tickets Ready Today For Concert

The SUI Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor James Dixon will present their first concert of the summer July 6 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Free tickets for the concert will be available at the Union beginning today.

New compositions by Philip Hanson, associate professor of music at SUI, will be featured. Benson, who was recently elected membership in the American Composers Alliance, has set to music six "Songs of Innocence" of William Blake, 19th century English poet. David Lloyd, a tenor professor of music will be soloist.

Bezanson is well known not only for his compositions for solo groups but also for his orchestral works. The latter have been given premiere performances by several of the country's major symphonies including the New York Philharmonic. The SUI composer has so provided musical settings for poems by Paul Engle, director SUI's Writers Workshop, and two professors have combined their talents on a requiem chorus and orchestra, a cantata and an opera.

Lloyd has appeared with most of the leading symphony orchestras in the U.S. and abroad. He appeared last year with the Minneapolis Symphony in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the New York Philharmonic in Handel's "St. John's Passion." The SUI tenor toured some cities with the New York Concert Opera group as a featured soloist in Mozart's "Così fan tutte." Dixon, former conductor of SUI Symphony, is presently on faculty at the New England Conservatory, Boston. While at the conservatory he is conducting the symphony and serving as artistic director of "Carmen." Bizet opera to be presented SUI July 26, 27, 29 and 30.

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

At The STORE... At Your DOOR! Sanitary FARM DAIRIES THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR