



Kennedy Asks More Defense Money

Story: Page 5

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Partly cloudy today forenoon, becoming generally fair this afternoon and evening. Highs in the 40s. Further outlook: Considerable cloudiness Thursday, a little warmer.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Wednesday, March 29, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



National Stock Show Area Swamped

This is an aerial view of the home in Waterloo of the National Dairy Cattle Congress. The picture was taken Tuesday, after flood waters of the Cedar River moved in. The annual fall show features competition for dairy cattle and horse owners and exhibitors. —AP Wirephoto



Erbe Boards Copter

Iowa Governor Norman Erbe boards a National Guard Helicopter in Waterloo Tuesday afternoon to inspect the flooded Cedar River area. Officer at right is Adjutant General Tandy. —AP Wirephoto



Flood Rescue

A Waterloo resident, H. L. Schoyck, gets an assist from rescue workers Tuesday after he was taken from inundated building on city's flooded west side. —AP Wirephoto

Floodwaters Rip Dikes by Waterloo

Court Voids Wild's Election

Spading's Appeal Upheld After 3 Hours of Hearings

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

Flori Ann Wild was disqualified as Town Women Representative to Student Council Tuesday night by the Student Court. Miss Wild's election was appealed by the defeated candidate, Janet Spading. Miss Spading contended that Miss Wild violated election rules when SLATE platforms and candidate lists were distributed with The Daily Iowan on election morning. An election rule forbids active campaigning on the day of elections. Miss Wild was a SLATE candidate.

The Court ruled "election day" begins at 12:01 a.m. and ends at midnight, 24 hours later. It added, "Since the representative of the SLATE, who caused the leaflets to be distributed was acting as the agent of Miss Flori Ann Wild, his actions are imputed to her."

Miss Spading was represented by Mike Dooley, Bill Ludvigson and Bill Carmichael, law students. Sol Stern and Joel Grossman represented Miss Wild.

The Court heard testimony for three hours in the crowded sun porch of the Union. Much time was spent arguing the meaning of "election day."

The defense said no time had been specified as the beginning of election day. Stern and Grossman argued that Miss Wild could not

be disqualified for "a rule that did not exist."

Pete Donhowe, SLATE "coordinating chairman," testified that he called Sarah Beatty, a member of the Elections Committee, to clarify when election day begins.

He said Miss Beatty told him it would be alright to distribute materials before the polls opened at 8:30 a.m. Miss Beatty said she could not remember saying this and added that Donhowe did not tell her that he planned to distribute the pamphlets with The Daily Iowan.

Ron Anderson, campaign manager for John Niemeyer, winning candidate for Student Council president, testified that Mike Giles, election chairman, told him that all active campaigning would cease at midnight before the polls opened.

The defense also claimed that it was not proven that Miss Wild knew the pamphlets would be distributed on election day.

4 Workers Hurt In 55-Foot Drop

(See pictures on Page 6.)

Five construction workers on an SUI project escaped death Tuesday morning when a scaffold on which they were working collapsed, dropping four of them to a concrete floor 55 feet below.

The fifth worker hung by his hands and chin for over 10 minutes at the top of the coal silo under construction at the SUI power plant near the Burlington Street bridge.

Injured were Gail Shaver, 34, Kalona, foreman of the project; Louis Robert Schlesselman, 34, Victor, bricklayer; William Skriver, 23, Coralville, and Ronald Rejner, 18, Lone Tree, both laborers. Harold Henkelman, 34, Oxford, a bricklayer, clung to the top course of tile after the circular scaffold on the inside of the silo collapsed, shortly after the men had begun work. He was rescued by Gene E. Ellis, 38, 1308 E. Bloomington St.

The five, employees of Winger Construction Co., Ottumwa, were laying large brick tile on one of two coal silos under construction at the site.

Also on the scaffold were seventy 10-inch tile brick, mortar, and masonry tools.

A steel pole rising through the middle of the silo, and supporting the special silo scaffold, broke, sending the two laborers to the sloping silo floor.

The bricklayers and Shaver grabbed the top course of tile, but Shaver and Schlesselman could

not hold on, and fell on top of the two laborers and the wreckage of the scaffold.

Ellis was raised to the top of the silo by a crane where he tied a rope on Henkelman. The crane then lowered him to the ground.

Shaver, who suffered a fractured foot and ankle, was brought out of the silo by use of the crane.

The other men were evacuated through a small opening in the bottom of the silo. Skriver and Schlesselman suffered fractured backs, and Raynor suffered a fractured left leg. All were reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Police Use Gas, Dog At College

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Police used tear gas and a police dog Tuesday to break up a group of Jackson State College students bent on parading through the business district. The college is a Negro institution.

Officers said they exploded one tear gas bomb and held the snarling dog in front of the students. They also used motorcycles and a police car to clear the street leading to downtown Jackson.

Chief of Detective M. B. Pierce said the students planned to parade. "But we weren't going to let them. They didn't have a permit."

Edgar Evers of Jackson, field secretary for the Mississippi Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the Negro students were peacefully marching down the street to protest the arrest of nine Tougaloo Southern Christian College students who participated in a sit-in at the white Jackson municipal library Monday. Tougaloo is a Negro college.

Hillcrest Chooses 5 Queen Finalists

Five finalists for Hillcrest Queen were chosen from a field of 16 at a tea Sunday in the Hillcrest Lounge. The finalists are Cherie Orr, A1, Cedar Rapids; Pam Waller, A1, Algona; Sue Owen, A1, Washington; Daren Karr, A2, Davenport; and Janet Templeton, A1, Whiting.

An election will be held in Hillcrest April 6 to select the queen, who will be announced at the Hillcrest Dance April 28.

U.S. Urges Firm SEATO Policy in Laos

Pravda Warns Force Will Be Met With Retaliation by Russia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States urged foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Tuesday to hammer together a tough resolu-

tion on protecting Laos despite Soviet peace feelers.

After a secret session of the SEATO ministers, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen he is confident the United States will win backing for its plan that would commit SEATO to fight if necessary to prevent a Communist takeover in Laos.

France objected to this tough line, claiming it might antagonize the Soviet Union. But Rusk discounted this. "It will all come out in the wash" by the time the conference adjourns today, he said.

At the closed session of ministers on the second day of the conference, Rusk told his colleagues in the eight-nation alliance that he and President Kennedy are optimistic about chances the Soviet Union will agree to a cease-fire in the harassed little kingdom caught in the cross-fire of the cold war.

Then Rusk urged a strong resolution to make it plain to the Soviet Union — which has been supplying the firepower to the Laotian rebels — that if it fails to keep the peace, SEATO is ready to fight.

He pointed out that nothing emerged from the conference between Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Washington to indicate Moscow is ready for a cease-fire in Laos.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville argued the Soviets might lose face if SEATO takes a hard line.

A source close to the delegation said Couve de Murville would not veto the final resolution, which must have the consent of all eight SEATO members — United States, Britain, France, the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

Pravda, the Communist party paper, had warned that any SEATO force would be met with Communist retaliation. Delegates and officials here are inclined to take the Soviet warning seriously. They remember that Communist China made several similar threats in 1950 before it intervened in the Korean War.

Collegiate Rioters 'Dance' in Florida

(See Page 3 for picture and story on universities' reactions to Fort Lauderdale incidents.)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sky-larking collegians settled down Tuesday night — after 50 more arrests — at an outdoor dance hastily organized for them as a more seemly energy outlet than riots of the last two nights.

Police locked up 50 roysterers before the five-block dance got under way. The prisoners will face the same courts that already have handed out 66 jail sentences and 70 fines for public drinking and disorderly conduct.

Three bands — calypso, jazz and rumba — beat out a choice of rhythms for the dancers. Reporters said the music seemed to make a hit with the students.

The street dance was approved by the City Commission in hopes

it would keep the frolicking visitors out of trouble.

The commissioners had decided against a suggestion that the beaches be closed at sundown. Instead, they agreed to go along with the street dance, proposed by two University of Miami students.

If the street dance is a success, the commission said, the city will set up a regular program for the students who pour into this southeast Florida city during Easter vacations.

"The welcome mat has been out long enough," said police Chief J. Lester Holt in recommending a ban for students on beaches at night.

Holt issued his statement after the worst riot since college students have gathered here for spring vacation.

"The Police Department is paid to protect life and property," Holt said. "We don't need the National Guard to do this."

500 Homes In Evansdale Are Flooded

Thousands Evacuated As Cedar River Hits Peak Above 20 Feet

WATERLOO (AP) — A dike protecting the town of Evansdale, a suburb of Waterloo, broke Tuesday night and sent flood waters of the Cedar River pouring into more than 500 homes.

Water was from one to six feet deep in the residential area closest to the river.

Much of the town of 3,561 had been evacuated earlier in the day. Authorities said that about one-third of Evansdale was inundated.

The four-block long dike had been sandbagged to the limit of supplies as the rampaging Cedar River bore down on Cedar Falls, Evansdale and Waterloo.

Upstream about 1,000 persons were evacuated from lowlying residential areas as an estimated 400 acres went under water.

Rescue units shifted their operations to the town's business district which is on higher ground, to prevent the water from getting into stores and buildings.

A dike protecting the North Cedar addition in Cedar Falls, which adjoins Waterloo, broke Tuesday afternoon. A several block area was hastily evacuated.

Evansdale lies a little southeast of Waterloo on a bend of the river. Officials said that the break in the Evansdale dike took some of the pressure off Waterloo which was awaiting a crest of the river about midnight.

A 22-foot peak had been forecast for the city of more than 70,000 which is the county seat of Black Hawk County. That would be more than a foot above the previous high of 20.45 reached in 1929.

The Cedar, which bisects the business district of Waterloo, had risen past 20 feet. Some business houses along the seawall reported water coming into their basements.

Some factories were closed Tuesday, including the Rath Packing Co., which employs a normal work force of 6,000. All were surrounded by water.

Gov. Norman Erbe flew to Waterloo Tuesday afternoon for an inspection of the flood situation. He said he wanted to see the extent of damage and what the military was doing.

National guard units have been called out to aid local officials and volunteers.

The rising river was a block from the business district of Cedar Falls and that community's electric plant was sandbagged to prevent disruption of power.

More than five feet of water had covered U.S. 20 which links the two northeast Iowa cities.

Five main Iowa highways still were closed by floodwaters, the State Highway Commission said.

They were Iowa 346 at Nashua, Belmont, U.S. 18 at Algona, Iowa 3 west of Shell Rock, U.S. 218 north of Cedar Falls and U.S. 20 east of Cedar Falls.

Supreme Court's Interpretations Go Too Far—Porter

The Supreme Court has gone "too far" in interpreting the 14th Amendment and rejecting state statutes, according to Kirk H. Porter, professor in political science.

Porter, speaking before the Conservatives Club, Tuesday evening, said the Supreme Court had tended to look behind the words of a state law, and say "we know what you're up to."

In regard to President Kennedy's stand against aid to parochial schools Porter said he is correct in his interpretation of the Constitution. He said such aid would undeniably be aiding religion, which the Constitution specifically forbids. "If the words of the Constitution are perfectly clear," said Porter, "we ought to stick to them."

He said many conservatives in the field of law felt the court's interpretation of the 14th Amendment in relation to segregation in schools was a "shocking departure." "But it was done," he said, "and I think we've adjusted to it pretty well."



JANET SPADING



FLORIE WILD

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Education Comparison

A long-standing and wide-spread impression that doctorates of philosophy in education are easy to earn compared with advanced degrees in other disciplines is supported by the results of a study under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education.

The study was made by Lindsey R. Harmon, director of research for the Office of Scientific Personnel in the National Academy of Science. He explored the statistical relationship between pupil enrollment in high schools and the number of doctorates earned by their graduates.

Mr. Harmon found that physics and mathematics get the best of the talent. The lower IQ's among holders of doctorates are those found in the field of education, he discovered.

Of course, no doctor of philosophy is a moron. He must have intelligence higher than average just to stay in the course long enough to get his degree. But intelligence is one of the factors of creativity, and a quick reading of the subjects to which doctoral candidates devote their thesis reveals how lacking in creative powers educational specialists are in comparison with mathematicians and physicists.

One of the reasons may be that educators have been led far into the intellectual maze created by the pragmatists of the John Dewey school of educational philosophy nurtured at Columbia University and widely and uncritically imitated in teachers colleges and normal schools.

However, this was not the main point of the Harmon study. The most important practical significance is the revelation that small high schools (those with fewer than 100 graduates a year) do not, in general, give their students the challenge they need to stimulate their minds and to encourage them to pursue higher studies.

The point is, of course, that the small high school is not adequate. A town should enable at least its brightest students to attend a large school, where the diversity of available subjects and the more cosmopolitan composition of the faculty act as inspiration and stimulus to the bright pupil.

Soviet Policy in Laos Dependent on Neutrals

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union is trying to drag Laos into the Communist sphere without getting herself into a war, just as she tried to do in South Korea.

As the years of East-West conflict go along there is a tendency toward oversimplification of thought. The Soviets produce a theme and then keep hollering about it until you get the impression that they never give up.

They never give up on the main line, of course, no matter how many detours they have to accept. In Laos they could be expected to agree to neutralization with a coalition government and then work for a Communist coup as has always been their habit and as they have tried there already.

But the world situation has changed since that was an almost invincible tactic. Neutralism, once considered by the West to be a form of indecency, has become respectable and an acceptable substitute for pro-Westernism.

The Soviets have given up many times on immediate objectives in situations of far greater import than this one. They quickly dropped their post-war demands for a share of big power interests in the Mediterranean, and for Turkish territory.

They got out of Iran in the face of world opinion as expressed through the United Nations, and never went to Greece. They didn't dare try to reach Yugoslavia when Tito walked out on them.

Unyielding resistance made them back away from the Berlin blockade, and now Soviet Premier Khrushchev is only making noises two years after laying down a six-month ultimatum for Allied evacuation of the city.

It was the Soviets, not the Red Chinese, who first backed away from Korea. East and West have negotiated one successful neutralization already, in Austria. And there, notably, the Soviet Union gave up actual military occupation rights.

When the Poles, with strong Western ties, threatened revolution, the Kremlin settled for less than half of a revolution, but soundly trounced isolated Hungary.

If the SEATO nations make their position firm enough, and the neutrals, especially India, make their position clear enough, a situation can be created in Laos which the Communists will not violate because of the effect on uncommitted peoples.

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

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On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

AN EDITORIAL IN THE IOWA STATE DAILY has censured Friday evening's picketing of the SUI Military Ball. The Daily called the boycott an invasion of privacy in very bad taste.

In slapping at the picketers which included members of the Socialist Discussion Club and the Student Peace Union, the editorial continued: "... it appears the students at Iowa are making an error in judgment concerning the manner of handling the demonstration. First, the picketing [was] not limited to advocates of the abolition of compulsory ROTC. The group [included] enemies of ROTC in general as well as a few pacifists. These people only serve to confuse the major objective."

Granted, there was a conflict of interests. But you will have to admit that they succeeded in one sense: drawing attention to the ROTC question(s).

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY THAT SOMEONE gets a chance to tell the boss off. But Harry (Woody) Turner, an outstanding senior at the University of Pittsburgh, got his chance to tear into the brass a short time ago — and he took it.

Woody is what one could call an exceptional person. He is president of the William Pitt Debate Union; has an unusually healthy grade point; and was chosen "Mr. Pitt", one of the highest honors given on the Pittsburgh campus.

Woody got his chance to lay into the brass at a dinner in his honor for being chosen "Mr. Pitt". In his after-dinner speech before the outstanding seniors, faculty advisers, members of the administration, and the Chancellor, Woody tore into the faculty and administration in what turned out to be an almost unending tirade.

One of the first things Woody did was describe the administration as a bunch of "educational parasites."

At this point, Dean of Students William L. Swartzbaugh jumped to his feet and tried to squelch Woody. But Woody simply explained that if his comments sounded disrespectful it was because he had no respect for "educational parasites."

The Dean sat down. Woody continued his speech, expounding on three main themes: bureaucracy and the search for truth; academic ethics and truth; and the trimester system. Woody finished by declaring that many of the Pitt administrative posts were unnecessary.

We don't know what happened to Woody after he sat down. Our guess would be that he feels much better now — he chewed the boss out good.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS YOUNG DEMOCRATS have established a non-partisan organization to back President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

One Illinois student expressed his idea that most students are so apathetic. He said, "The average student is more interested in the next beer and the next midterm than in the Peace Corps."

To fight this Illinois apathy, the Young Demos formed a campus Peace Corps. The group will distribute information and send student criticism and ideas to Washington.

IN CASE YOU MISSED FLETCHER KNEBEL in yesterday's Des Moines Register: "Vacationing college students battle police in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. What youth in this country needs is a little peace and quiet corps."

RED THREAT SEEN WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious persecution in the eastern Congo indicates the area soon may fall under Communist rule, says the Rev. John A. Bell, of the White Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary order active in the area.

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Test

Understanding, Proper Use Essential to New Freedom

By DAROLD POWERS

Written for The DI Freedom — both debilitating and challenging — is perhaps the most powerful force with which American college students must struggle.

Each decade finds fewer ties on the nation's young people, yet their existential queasiness continues unrelieved.

As the curtains of necessity roll back on every side, the student finds himself alone on a stage immensely larger than that on which his forebears acted.

He is his own playwright, director and audience. But the stage is too large, the script is lost. The weightlessness of such a condition may overwhelm him. The hyperbole of freedom would be a life with no past, no attachment to the present and no necessity for the future. Today's student feels a premonition of this state with a shudder, even as he gives it lusty lip service.

For the first time in history, the future of youth is more open than closed. This creates unique problems. The student can plan to be or do whatever he fancies with reasonable expectation of achieving his goals. He can get a Ph.D., or he can quit school. He can study philosophy, or physical education. He can be religious or atheistic, a grind or a playboy. He can probably pick his own job and work where he chooses.

Education expands the young person's future boundaries immeasurably, along with other forces: accessibility to the freeing self-knowledge of psychology; a growing disconnectedness with the past and one's parents; the proliferation of state welfare measures; and the decline of moral consciousness coupled with the increasingly bland and innocuous state of religion. Freedom grows despite the draft and threat of war, which are exceptions to the rule.

The collegian is now free to do almost anything he wants... except assure himself of happiness and peace of mind. There are too many decisions to be made or avoided, too many possibilities which must be passed up each time a choice is made. Existentialism attracts young people because it gives recognition to their awesome feeling that one is at each point enormously responsible for his own future.

American college students feel themselves so stuffed full of potential that they are nauseated.

The undergraduate poet asks, "What am I to be?" and his friends immediately recognize the same tension in themselves — a tension which at times approaches desperation.

Some writers depict a consequent escape from this freedom. This escape does not necessarily take decorous and conservative forms. Rather, students may go Beat or radical, confirm Kinsey, get drunk every weekend or smoke marijuana. Even so, perhaps they are seeking — instead of license — some amelioration of the limitless to their existence: by going as far as they can, perhaps they will find some boundaries to behavior.

But except for the legal code and weak vestiges of parental admonitions, young people eventually find they must build their own walls about life. Unfortunately, they are ill-equipped to do this, and the liberal arts campuses contain too many sick students who have built poorly and the shape of whose existences is bizarre.

We are so free of the past and so burdened with the void of the future that no universally-acceptable criterion for decision presents itself to us. Yet the task of choosing our own personal guide is at times too much. Further, this task accentuates our isolation one from another. We have freed ourselves from a great deal of the necessity and standards which limited our forebears and which still limit others in our society; but we have not yet discovered a new ethic, a new sanction for social behavior, a new prospectus for morality, a new and confident alignment with our existence.

Such a new system is coming — but slowly. Meanwhile, this generation of collegians is among those who inhabit the long vacuum between the old and the new — a period of transition from a life involving a modicum of freedom and a greater deal of security to one of a great degree of freedom with but a modicum of security.

Just now security is to be sought, while freedom looms all about us, scintillating but terrible.

Security is to be found, though, not in escape from freedom but in its comprehension and proper use. For we cannot abdicate freedom for ourselves without becoming sick or contracting our talents; and we cannot escape freedom as a society without abandoning our liberal tradition of civility. Hitler knew what the German people would let him do in order to escape their form of freedom.

If there are no boundaries to existence, then we cannot get along without creating some. This is the first lesson we must learn; the second is that we cannot create our own boundaries willy-nilly or de novo. This is a social and traditional universe.

Unless we are to flirt with totalitarianism, there is no escape from freedom. Instead of contracting our lives in its face, we must expand them and get on with the business of living. Generated by a surfeit of freedom, our existential queasiness is likely to continue.

Reconciled to this, perhaps we can swallow down our nausea and combat it not by dissipating ourselves against the enormity of tomorrow, but by taking a deep breath and stepping into our potential to make the best of it we can.

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Baptists will spend \$4,425,000 to support work of 2,034 missionaries of their home mission board in 1961, most of them working at mission posts in the United States.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Barbara Walther from March 27-April 9. Call 8-3975 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the Office of Student Affairs. Interested students should contact Charles Mason, Coordinator of Student Aid. Deadline for completed applications is June 1.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2340 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor—

Challenges Statement Calling Him a 'Fellow Traveler'

To the Editor:

Yesterday's Daily Iowan included a letter to the editor in the form of an open letter to me. Since this letter was in the nature of a broadside against me, I therefore feel that some slight amount of commentary and explanation on my part might be in order. While I do not believe that the logical and intellectual content of this screed warrants a point by point rebuttal, I should appreciate your leave to offer two remarks.

1) Mr. Berck thanks us for affording a degree of publicity to the Military Ball, and assures us that our actions in picketing the dance were responsible for assuring a large attendance for his function. Since most of the media coverage took place on Saturday, it is somewhat difficult to ascertain just how this coverage would affect the Ball's attendance at 8 p.m. the previous Friday night.

But if Mr. Berck believes that there is a direct ratio relationship between our actions and his attendance, I leave it entirely up to him to explain this logical impossibility and bask in the light of the thought that at last someone appreciates me. Although it is such a slight and humble thing, I do appreciate his appreciation.

2) So much for the logical problem. The second point deals with a considerable and serious matter, and deserves rather extended treatment. The first paragraph of this letter-within-a-letter reads as follows:

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to you and your fellow travelers who appeared at the Iowa Memorial Union on 24 March 1961."

I should like to draw your attention to that phrase "You and your fellow travelers" and to point out that the term "fellow travelers" has within the semantical ideology of the cold war atmosphere, achieved a certain pejorative force which is tantamount, in the context of Mr. Berck's letter, to calling not only myself but all the other persons engaged in the picketing action either Communists or 'dupes' of the Communist bogeyman.

I resent this weak and blatant attempt to smear me and to intimidate the members of the local peace movement. If Mr. Berck is sincere in his belief that I am a Communist, then he is a moral coward for attempting to weasel past the libel laws by stating only innuendoes instead, rather, of presenting his arguments in forthright language, and thus allowing me to prove my patriotism in a court of law and to scotch this slander face to face. But I rather suspect Mr. Berck knows damned well that I am not a Communist; in which case his McCarthyist-style innuendoes brand him a downright liar.

Barry Wardlaw 20 1/2 S. Clinton.

Several picketers sported placards questioning whether or not ROTC training and a military are un-American activities. To question a military force is to question the meaning of the thousands of white crosses in the military graveyards of France, England, and the Pacific; to question the general elections, Star Spangled Banner or the Letter to the Editor. Perhaps in this age of increased conflict and world tension, and increase in pre-enlistment military training would be most in order. A civilian force of young men better trained in actual duties or specialties would give us a more potent striking force and a more ominous deterrent force.

Perhaps what we most need in this rich nation is an increased realization of what we enjoy and a greater appreciation of it. To give our young men a taste of what our fathers, grandfathers, and in some case our fellow students have endured, could put this nation back where we belong, at the top. This nation must not remain second to the hammer and sickle. If all military were dropped as our picketers seem to wish, we would have to start at the bottom of a list of nations to find the power and prestige ranking of the United States, for we would be near the bottom.

A noted pacifist carried a sign reading, "Military Ball, Dance of Death." We feel that if it were not for those organizations and organizations like those sponsoring the Military Ball, our enemies would be dancing to our death.

Joseph D. Kennedy, A3 Iowa City James E. Tomlinson, E3 Iowa City

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE PALM SUNDAY CONCERT by the SUI Symphony Band was recorded for presentation on WSUI tonight at 8 p.m. Listeners (your columnist among them) were favorably impressed by a program which included the Prelude and Dance, Opus 76, by Paul Creston and Elsa's Procession from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. The father-son performance of guest conductor Frank Pierson and clarinetist Jon Pierson made a special contribution to the enjoyment of a Main Lounge audience of several hundred. They may repeat the experience tonight when WSUI beams the

program at its regular radio audience. "SESSION WITH SESSIONS" is the jazzy title which might be applied to a large part of today's programming at WSUI. The American composer will be heard, commenting on his own work, in the series Composers on Composers at 1 p.m. The balance of the afternoon will be devoted to recordings of his music: Symphonies Nos. 1 and 2, Three Chorale Preludes and "Idyll of Theocritus." (When one considers the surprising inattention of record companies to Sessions' work, this afternoon's exploration becomes all the more remarkable.)

"MESSIAH" by Handel will be offered on the Stereo Hour at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., however, the wonderfully cooperative, binaural arrangement of WSUI and KSUI-FM will split up for the balance of the evening: WSUI will sail for the band concert (above), and KSUI will be independently programmed.

"CHRIST RECRUCIFIED," a radio play from the BBC, will be the Evening-at-the-Theatre offering tomorrow at 8 p.m. It will be followed by a reading of Easter poetry.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, March 29 Police Command School—Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Thursday, March 30 12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter Recess. Tuesday, April 4 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

SUI Accepts Cancer Drug Study Grant

A grant of \$12,500 to help speed the search for cancer-fighting drugs and chemicals has been awarded to the College of Medicine, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Robert C. Hickey, professor of surgery at SUI, said a telegram approving the grant was received Tuesday from Mrs. Carl Fredrickson, Sioux City, president of the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society. Acceptance of the grant is subject to the approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The SUI studies will be a further addition to the chemotherapy programs being carried out by research laboratories throughout the nation and world. Each year, some 50,000 materials go through the screening phase of this program. They are tested for anti-cancer activity against several types of animal tumors. About one out of every one thousand of these chemicals is considered promising and safe enough for clinical trials.

Studies are also made to determine the effects of using two or more drugs together, or using drugs in addition to surgery or radiation; and to evaluate drugs known to have anti-tumor activity to determine proper dosage and methods of administration.

Lauderdale Trips Deported

Revelers May Face Action From Schools

By WILLIAM GANT
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Eastern university and the college officials deplore having their students spend the Easter holidays in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where upwards of 50,000 undergraduates gather each year, but none of those reached Tuesday have put an official ban on such excursions. However, misbehaving students face disciplinary action when they return to college.

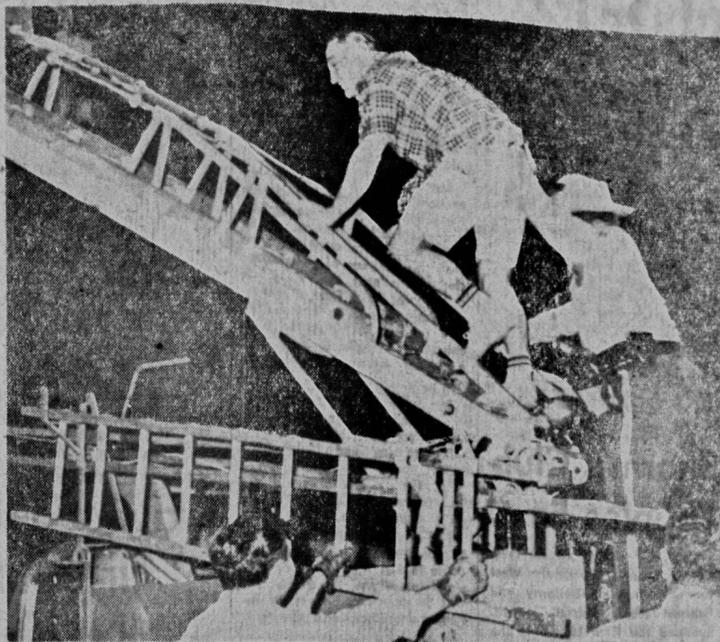
"We treat our students as adults," a spokesman of Harvard said in a telephone interview. "We discourage long trips for the short vacation period but our students are free men and they can spend their holidays as they please. They are expected to behave properly or take the consequences. Our holiday doesn't begin until Thursday and we doubt if many of our students will go south."

The deans interviewed felt that the long journey to Florida, with the majority of students making the more-than-2,000-mile roundtrip by automobile, was dangerous in itself. They also pointed out that it takes several days for them to recuperate on return.

Dean John W. Powell, of Yale, said that he was in Fort Lauderdale himself last year at Easter-time and he could appreciate the problems Police Chief J. Lester Holt and other authorities there encounter with the great influx of students.

"I told Chief Holt that I hoped our students would conduct themselves properly and would do nothing to reflect on the university," Dean Powell said. "But I emphasized to him that Yale would discipline students who get out of line and have charges brought against them. We are in favor of all students enjoying themselves on holiday but the Ft. Lauderdale fad is getting out of hand."

Father Lincoln J. Walsh, of Fordham University, said that he and his aids discourage the trek to Florida and do all in their



Collegiate Caper

George T. Dallage, 22-year-old Mankato State College student, is assisted down a fire ladder by Fort Lauderdale police Monday night from a position he occupied atop a traffic light pole.

Tuesday Dallage was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail for disturbing the peace and inciting a riot and 10 additional days for resisting arrest.

—AP Wirephoto

Iowans Invited To Visit SUI Writers Workshop

Iowans are invited to "sit in" on a session of the Writers Workshop in May when three noted Iowa authors will discuss an original short story written by an SUI student.

The special public demonstration-session of the Iowa Workshop will be held May 10 as part of Creative Arts Week at SUI.

SUI writers who will participate in the criticism of a short story are Vance Bourjaily, author of "Confession of a Spent Youth"; George P. Elliott, who wrote "Among the Dangs," and Philip Roth, author of "Goodbye, Columbus."

Iowa City is an internationally known center of creative writing activity, with young poets, novelists and short story writers attending the SUI Writers Workshop from throughout the world. Students from England, Korea and the Philippines are currently enrolled. The special sessions scheduled as a feature of Creative Arts Week will provide a sample of the discussion of student writing which takes place daily in classroom sessions of the Workshop.

Creative Arts Week, to be held May 8-11 at SUI, will also present Iowa-produced music, art works, poetry and drama. Features of the

Tass Reports Volcano In Central Kamchatka

MOSCOW (AP) — A volcanic eruption of "maximum force" in the central part of the Kamchatka Peninsula was reported today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The eruption started last Saturday with a mushroom-shaped cloud of gas.

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House OKs 60-ft. Trucks

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Tuesday approved increasing the maximum legal length of automotive transport trucks from 50 to 60 feet.

The vote on the measure was 55-47. It now goes to the Senate.

The State Safety Department, in a statement released while the House debate was in progress, opposed the bill.

Rep. George Paul (R-Brooklyn) said the purpose of the measure was to grant relief to the truck transporters of automobiles who have found they "cannot" compete with railroads as far as shipping rates are concerned.

But Rep. Lawrence Carstensen, (R-Clinton) said the bill was nothing more than an effort to make the House choose up sides between the trucking industry and the railroads.

"We're discriminating in favor of one type of truck with this bill," Carstensen said, adding that the next legislature will be asked to extend the 60-foot length to all trucks.

Rep. A. L. Mensing (R-Lowden) criticized the Safety Department news release as an attempt to "use the press to intimidate us."

Marcus' Poem Featured In April Mademoiselle

"The Whirling Dervish," a poem by Morton Marcus, A4, New York City, is featured in the April issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

Marcus is among five college poets featured in "College poets 1961" in the issue. Writer Kim Kurt states in the commentary, "These five students may be young, but they are already individual poets, writing well about the ideas, people and moments that matter to them."

"These students are lucky enough to be working with an older generation of 'young poets' — published and proved talents who

are on college faculties to say what they can about writing a poem," says the Mademoiselle feature. Marcus is a student of poet Donald Justice, assistant professor in the SUI Writers Workshop.

Master and apprentice may meet in the frustrating excitement of a "poetry workshop," continues the article. Only so much can be taught, the article points out, but a workshop can be a place where an aspiring writer grows clearer about his direction.

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DISTINGUISHING NOTE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Ohio's 104th General Assembly convened recently, a truckers' association provided each senator and representative with a lapel pin bearing the figures "104".

One legislator says the pins come in handy because "they help to separate the members from the pages."



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Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?
Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%

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Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

After Hawks Trail 10-0—

Arizona Beats Iowa 13-12



Watch the Heel, Bud

Norm Sherry, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, loses his hat and a possible hit as he leaps for first base in an exhibition game Tuesday with the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. Sherry's grounder was fielded by Billy Goodman who tossed to Roy Sievers. Chicago won 3-1.

'Midas Touch' Crosley, Cincinnati Owner, Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Powel Crosley Jr., who kept ownership of a major league baseball team as his only major business activity after making a fortune in radio and manufacturing enterprises, died Tuesday.

Crosley, 74, died at his home here of a heart attack, only a few days after he had returned to Cincinnati from his Cincinnati Reds' baseball spring training camp at Tampa, Fla.

Crosley's death left the future of the Reds in some doubt. He had said the franchise would be kept here during his lifetime.

Crosley often was described as a man who had a "midas touch" and his only failures were in the automotive business which, ironically, was his first love.

In other fields, however, Crosley never missed. He became interested in radio and had the idea of building simple receiving sets to sell at a low cost. The

result was the Crosley radio and there still are some of them in use. The Crosley television set followed.

The Crosley electric refrigerator also became a popular item in the home appliance field.

In radio broadcasting, Crosley started station WLW in Cincinnati. It became a spawning ground for some of radio's greatest talent.

In 1934 Crosley's attention turned to baseball. The Cincinnati Reds were in some ownership difficulty and Crosley stepped in to buy the club. Five years later he had a National League pennant winner and in 1940 he had the world championship team.

Special to The Daily Iowan
Arizona scored a run in the ninth inning to squeeze out a 13-12 victory over Iowa Tuesday at Tucson.

The Hawkeyes, behind 10-0 at the end of sixth innings, finally scored a run in the seventh and exploded for nine in the eighth to tie the score.

Starting Arizona pitcher Marv Dutt had held Iowa without a hit for six frames and had allowed just two safeties going into the eighth.

The Hawkeyes then clubbed seven hits and took advantage of two Arizona errors to knot the game at 10-10.

The big blow of the inning was a grand-slam homerun by Hawkeye leftfielder Jack Leabo.

Arizona retaliated with two runs in the eighth, but Iowa struck back for tying runs in the ninth on two walks, an error and a single. The Wildcats then pushed across the winning run in their half of the ninth on a double, a single, and an Iowa miscue.

Iowa displayed an abundance of batting power in the slug-fest as centerfielder Jerry Mauren, right-fielder Ed Conway, second baseman Dennis Henning, third baseman Joe Reddington, and Leabo each hit safely twice. Seven of Iowa's ten players had at least one hit, and all the two pitchers scored at least one run.

In addition to his home run blast, Leabo collected a triple. Conway and Reddington also had triples, while Mauren and Henning hit doubles.

Howie Friend started for Iowa, pitching 5 1/2 innings. He was relieved by Tom George, who absorbed the defeat.

Lewis relieved Dutt for Arizona in the violent Hawkeye eighth. Miese took over for Lewis in the same inning and pitched the rest of the way to get credit for the victory.

The win gave Arizona a 2-0 lead in the six game series which will be continued today.

The Boxscore

IOWA	AB	R	H	E
Mauren, cf	4	2	3	1
Henning, 2b	5	2	3	1
Reddington, 3b	5	2	1	1
Iler, ss	5	1	1	1
Conway, 1b	5	2	2	1
Kennedy, lb	3	0	2	2
Leabo, if	4	2	2	2
Wilson, c	5	1	1	1
Friend, p	2	0	0	0
George, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	12	12

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	E
Celli, if	5	2	2	3
Maxwell, ss	4	3	3	3
Shoemaker, 2b	5	1	2	0
Barracough, cf	5	1	2	1
Hales, lb	2	0	2	2
Wilson, rf	4	3	3	3
Haters, c	5	3	3	1
Acuna, 3b	5	1	0	0
Dutt, p	5	1	0	0
Miese, p	0	0	0	0
Patera, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	13	13

Iowa.....000 000 192-12-12-3
Arizona.....002 044 021-13-15-4

Sharm's Club Topples East

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa Coach Sharm Schuurman's West team, with Walt Bellamy and Bill Bridges leading the attack, subdued the East 103-100 in the 10th annual Shrine All-Star basketball game Tuesday night.

Bellamy, Indiana's 6-10 marvel, and Bridges, Kansas' 6-6 rebounding specialist, each scored 21 points and Gary Phillips of Houston helped with 20.

Tom Smith, St. Bonaventure's All-American, scored 20 points for the East, and Larry Siegfried of Ohio State got 17.



Comparing Weapons

Harold Johnson (left) and Von Clay compare the weapons they will use when Johnson defends his NBA light heavyweight title against Clay in Philadelphia April 24. They signed for the 15-round title bout Tuesday.

Johnson-Clay Bout Signed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Johnson Tuesday formally signed for his April 24 defense of the National Boxing Association light heavyweight championship against young Von Clay.

Al Lewis, 56-year-old owner of a check cashing agency who doubles as a fight promoter, will present the scheduled 15-rounder between home-grown Philadelphians.

The bout will not be televised. This will be the first defense for Johnson, 32-year-old veteran who won the NBA version of the 175-pound title by knocking out Jesse Bowdry in nine rounds at Miami last Feb. 7. He is recognized as champion everywhere but in New York and Massachusetts where Archie Moore still reigns.

Lewis said Johnson would get the champion's 40 per cent cut, with Clay, 21-year-old unranked light heavy, earning 20 per cent.

Nile Kinnick Nominations Due Saturday

Nominations of outstanding Iowa high school scholar-athletes for the Nile C. Kinnick Memorial Scholarships will close Saturday, according to Charles Mason, co-ordinator of student financial aid. Five of the \$1,000 awards will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

Mason urged all those wishing to nominate senior students for the scholarships to do so by Saturday. He asked that those who have been nominated be sure that their letters of recommendation are sent to SUI. Each nominee needs a letter of recommendation from an administrative official in his school, his coach or athletic director and a business or professional man.

To be nominated, a student must be in the upper quarter of his class scholastically and present a personal letter describing his leadership qualities and high school achievements, especially in athletics. He must also have taken the American College Testing (ACT) examination.

From the applications, some 15 candidates will be asked to come to SUI April 25-26 for personal interviews. Final selection will be determined from the information gained during the visit.

Of the \$1,000 awards, \$750 is provided through the Nile Kinnick Scholarship Fund, and a \$250 supplemental grant is added from the General Students Assistance Fund. These scholarships were set up in 1945 as a memorial to Kinnick and other SUI men who died in World War II. Kinnick was an All-American football player at SUI in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1940. He died in a Caribbean plane crash in 1943.

Experienced Iowa Golfers Open Season This Weekend



JACK RULE Heads Iowa Golfers

The 1961 version of the Iowa golf team swings into Big Ten action this weekend with three dual meets at Bloomington, Ind. The Hawkeyes will meet Indiana Friday and then battle the Hoosiers and Michigan State Saturday.

If the number of returning lettermen is any indication of the success of a season, the Hawkeyes should improve on their 4-5 dual meet record of last year.

Coach Chuck Zwiener, in his fourth year at the helm, has six lettermen back from last season — all of whom saw considerable action. Leading the six-veterans is one of the finer young golfers in the nation, Jack Rule, a junior from Waterloo. Outside of Zwiener, collegiate competition, Rule was the Western Junior champion in 1958, the Iowa Amateur champion

in 1958-59 and the Iowa Masters titlist in 1960. Rule was the top dual meet competitor for the Hawkeyes last season.

Other returnees are William Barnhart, a junior, Robert Davis, a senior, William Hird, a junior, Thomas Holcomb, a senior, and Frank James, a senior. Davis was second and James was 12th in the 1959 conference meet.

Promising newcomers on the Iowa squad include two juniors from Perry, Charles Mullen and John Turner. Mullen, a transfer student, was the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine champion. Turner was the first winner of the Herman Sani Scholarship.

Rounding out the squad are Bruce Anderson, senior from Bismarck, N.D.; Ronald Bakken, senior from Joice; William Brandenberger, sophomore from Danville, Ill.; Charles Hulse, junior from Davenport, and Herbert Knudsen, Jr., sophomore from Cedar Rapids.

Last year, Iowa finished seventh in the Big Ten meet and a surprising ninth in the National Collegiate Championships.

The schedule: March 31 — Indiana at Bloomington.

April 1 — Indiana and Michigan State at Bloomington.

April 22 — Missouri at Columbia.

April 29 — Notre Dame and Western Illinois at South Bend.

May 6 — Minnesota and Wisconsin at Iowa City.

May 13 — Minnesota and Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

May 19, 20 — Big Ten Championships at Bloomington.

June 18-24 — National Collegiate Championships at Lafayette, Ind.

Braves Tighten Infield In All-Out Pennant Bid

By JACK HAND

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Milwaukee has tightened its infield at the expense of center field and pitching depth in an all-out bid to close the seven-game gap that separated the Braves from the pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates last year.

Charlie Dressen, starting the second year of a two-year contract as manager, already is on record with the prediction that the Braves will finish ahead of the Pirates. "They beat us nine of the first 12 games we played them," said Dressen. "They won the pennant early by beating the Phillies, Cincinnati and us. They may beat Philly like that again but not us. We're going to win the season series and finish ahead of them."

Did that mean Dressen was picking his team to win the pennant?

"I think we can win it. We won 88 last year and should win at least two more. We've got a better club, more bench. I know a lot more about the club going into a second year than I did last spring."

Warren Spahn (21-10) who needs only 12 more victories to join the 300-win club, Lew Burdette (19-13), Bob Buhl (16-9) and Carl Willey (6-7) are the starting pitchers. Don Nottebart (13-5 at Louisville) and returned Charley Hendley (16-9

at Louisville), are the other possibilities.

Dressen acquired shortstop Roy McMillan (.236) from Cincinnati and second baseman Frank Bolling (.254) from Detroit. He had to give up Jay Pizarro and center fielder Billy Bruton, to get them.

The Braves round out a fine infield with Joe Adcock (.288) at first and Eddie Mathews (.277) at third.

Henry Aaron (.292) in right is the only fixture in the outfield. Wes Covington (.249) is rounding into form after a long holdout. Lee Maye (.301) is playing left. Center is up for grabs among Al Spangler (.267), John Demerit (.270 at Louisville) and Felix Mantilla (.257).

Del Crandall (.294) will be the No. 1 catcher again with Charlie Lau (.189) and Bob Taylor (.270 at Louisville) in reserve. Rookie Joe Torre (.344 at Eau Claire) has been impressive.

IKE JOINS GOLF SOCIETY

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, just about as keen an amateur golfer as anybody in the world, joined the Golf Society of Great Britain Tuesday and promised he would be over soon to play some of the country's famous courses.

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Stephens BY THE CAMPUS

Foster Captures Pipe Smoking Title

Robbie Foster, huffin' and puffin' for 69 minutes and 45 seconds, won the annual Racine's Pipe Smoking Contest Tuesday night. The graduate student from Iowa City received a Dunhill pipe.

Second place went to Bill Wachter, A3, Chicago, who won a G.B.D. pipe. A pipe and pouch set was given to the third-place finisher, Bob Dose, A3, Keokuk.

There were 24 entries in this year's contest. The event is sponsored by Racine's in Iowa City and the National Pipe and Tobacco Council.

Foster's effort was far below the world record of 2 hours and 5 minutes, however.

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THEN I GOT MYSELF A DOG WHO WAS VERY NERVOUS AT FIRST.

BUT I TRAINED MY DOG TO TRUST ME, TO LOVE ME, TO DO ALL THE TRICKS I TAUGHT HIM.

NEXT I GOT MYSELF A CAT WHO WAS VERY WITHDRAWN AT FIRST.

BUT I TRAINED MY CAT TO TRUST ME, TO LOVE ME, TO COME ANYTIME I CALLED.

NOW I LIVE CONTENTEDLY WITH MY PARAKEET, MY DOG AND MY CAT. WE SPEND EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY LEARNING TO RELATE. IT'S BEEN AN UNVALUABLE EXPERIENCE.

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Non-Violence Goal Of Friends Service

By JERRY ELSEA
Staff Writer

"To attempt to find creative and non-violent solutions to world problems," is the purpose of the American Friends Service Committee, a spokesman visiting SU1 said Tuesday.

Warren Witte, College and Youth Program Assistant from the Des Moines office, outlined the goals of the Service which is not related to the Peace Corps but has the same objectives.

The American Friends Service is a Quaker organization which was organized in 1917 and has offered summer service positions since 1934. The newest subdivision of the Service is the Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA).

Goldwater Praises U.S. Laos Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) Tuesday endorsed President Kennedy's ultimatum to the Communists on Laos and said he hoped it would be extended to "the people responsible for the situation in Cuba."

Addressing a joint session of the Iowa Senate and House, he also spoke out against the continuing concentration of governmental power in Washington and said this was not the intent of the Federal Constitution.

Goldwater said the problems facing the federal government are generally of two types — those arising from developments in other countries and "those we develop in our domestic lives."

"I believe we now realize," he said, "that the foreign policy we have been following for the past 16 years has not been tough enough. When other nations have expressed dislike for things we have done and the stands we take, we have simply turned away. Now we are faced with the last fence we can back up against."

He said he hoped Kennedy's decision to tell the Russians that "we are not going to allow independent Laos to fall under the Communist yoke" was the start of a new and tougher stand in the Cold War. "If we are going to win this Cold War, we are going to have to start winning it now," Goldwater said. "I believe we are in World War IV. I think we lost World War III right after World War II. You can call it cold, but it's still warm."

Turning to domestic affairs, Goldwater deplored the trend toward centralization of governmental power in Washington, and said both Republican and Democratic parties have been guilty of promoting it.

He said much of the legislation now under consideration in the present session of Congress is designed to continue this trend. He cited minimum wage legislation and a bill for federal aid to education as examples.

He praised Iowa as one of three states which has not accepted federal funds to develop public housing. He said this is something that can be handled on the local level. There is no need to go to Washington to solve the problem, he said.

VISA was organized last fall to plan for community service in India, Pakistan, Tanganyika, Germany, France, Guatemala, Peru, Haiti, and the United States.

The American Friends Service Committee has offered summer programs in Mexico and Europe for years, but VISA provides for a one or two year term, said Witte.

Applicants are now being sought for terms beginning this summer. Volunteers should be college age or older, up to about 27, said Witte. Experience in social work and a language background are very helpful, he added.

Although the positions pay no salary and often require an "entrance fee" for round trip passage and insurance coverage, there are many applicants. Witte said that the recent publicity given the Peace Corps has probably caused the increased interest in the Friends Service.

About 95 young people will be sent to Europe when the positions are filled. Applicants must offer references and spend two days in the Philadelphia headquarters for extensive screening and interviewing, Witte said.

Applicants selected for overseas duty are expected to pay \$600 a year. Girls may be employed as instructors and men may participate on public works projects.

Workers are to expect to often live under near subsistence conditions. The service provides no draft exemption, but several special positions have been arranged for conscientious objectors, Witte said.

In addition to the European program, the Friends Service offers positions in Latin America and the United States.

Eight students are being sought for a special assignment in a Puerto Rican district in East Harlem, New York. The area is noted for its huge population and high crime rate.

In the past social workers have gotten jobs in East Harlem and rented their own rooms. Witte said that, by working with the people and gaining their confidence, the volunteers have even succeeded in getting gang leaders to help on charity projects in the slum areas.

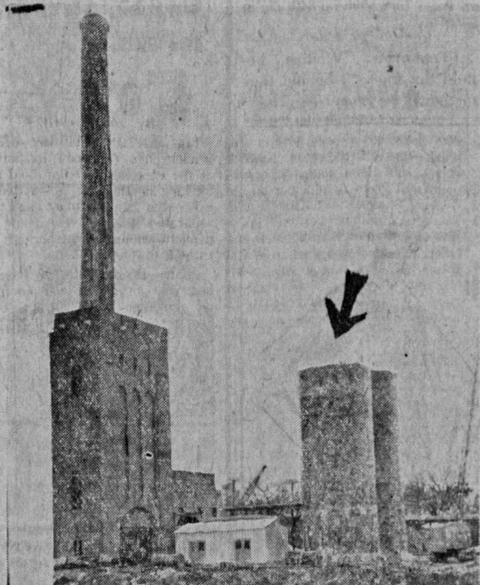
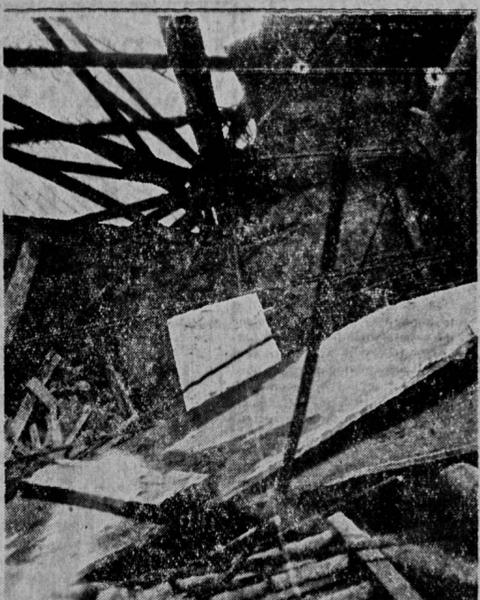
Despite the lack of material compensation offered by the Friends Service, the number of applicants has always been high, said Witte. He added that since more are publicized, students are overseas voluntary work has become more aware of the qualifications needed and the conditions under which they are expected to work.

Group Faces Cut In Welfare Budget

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee was told Tuesday it will be asked to cut more than a million dollars a year of the State Department of Social Welfare budget recommended by Gov. Norman Erbe.

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) chairman of an appropriations subcommittee, said recommendations to be made to the full committee next Tuesday call for \$1,305,500 less than sought by the governor and more than \$700,000 a year below the amount now received by the department.

The proposed allocations are \$7,222,000 under the amount asked by the department.



Where 4 Were Injured

Pictured above is the site where four men fell 55 feet when a scaffolding collapsed Tuesday. Top photo shows wreckage inside silo. Arrow in bottom photo indicates silo where men were working.

'Radiant' Liz Returns to California

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, radiant and beautiful, came home to California Tuesday — and almost got trampled by newsmen.

A small army of photographers and newscasters converged on the raven-haired actress as she disembarked from a plane in a wheelchair.

There were shouts of "give her air" and lots of pushing and shouting, but Liz seemed to love every minute of it.

"I'm so happy to be home and see all this sunshine," she said. "Now I know I can get lots of rest and get my health back."

She said she plans to stay here a few days and then go to Palm Springs.

She added she will try to make the annual Academy Award show April 17. Betting has her a shoo-in to capture the best actress Oscar for her performance in "Butterfield 8."

Kennedy Asks \$2 Billion Additional Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday to underwrite another \$1,954,000,000 in defense insurance. Mostly this would be for 10 more missile-firing Polaris submarines, a bigger arsenal of long-range Minuteman rockets, and a stronger capability to fight limited or guerrilla type wars.

If carried through the Kennedy program could arm the nation by 1965 with perhaps 1,200 nuclear-missiles, able to reach targets in the Soviet Union.

Against a background of crisis in Laos, Kennedy sent Congress a special message boosting the final Eisenhower Administration defense budget, as revised, to \$43,794,300,000 — the highest since World War II. Additional spending next fiscal year would total \$650 million, with the rest of the boost in contract authority to be paid for over a period of years.

While boosting some promising weapons and asking an increase

of 13,000 in military manpower, Kennedy jolted the Army by denying any funds to start production of the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile. Like the Eisenhower Administration, the Kennedy regime took the position the Zeus hasn't even proved itself. Kennedy didn't even mention it in his message.

The President dealt a setback to the Air Force's proposed 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber, for which the Eisenhower Administration had allotted more money under prodding by Democrats in Congress. Kennedy proposed cutting back the project by \$138 million — to \$220 million — because the B70 would not become operational until the late 1960s. By then, Kennedy said, the United States expects to have a sturdy missile capability.

In his defense budget message Kennedy acknowledged for the first time as President that the Russians are ahead in missile strength. But, like the Eisenhower

Administration, he argued that the ability to deter attack "does not depend upon a single comparison of missiles on hand before an attack."

Actually, Kennedy proposed individual item increases totaling \$2.7 billion. These were partially offset by \$750 million in cutbacks.

Castro's Volunteers Harvest Sugar Crop

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's first "peoples harvest" of sugar so far has yielded more than three million tons, the government announced Tuesday.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, aiming at a record crop of about seven million tons, urged volunteers in some areas to work throughout the week without pay, not only Saturdays and Sundays.

Mercenaries In Congo Feared by U.N. Force

ELIZABETHTOWN, the Congo (AP) — A battle threatens between United Nations Negro soldiers and white South African mercenaries serving with the Katanga army, U.N. commander Gen. Sean McKeown said Tuesday.

A battalion of Nigerian U.N. soldiers is serving as a buffer between 600 Stanleyville rebel invaders in central Katanga Province and white-officered Katanga army units which U.N. officials say may be massing for a big drive.

McKeown told newsmen the Katanga army may be preparing to attack in the Manono area, the tin mining region seized several months ago by soldiers sent from Stanleyville by leftist Antoine Gizenga. McKeown expressed fear the Nigerians would become involved in the fighting.

He said he discussed the white mercenaries with Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Besides drawing white mercenaries from white supremacist South Africa, Tshombe has enlisted Italians, Belgians, stateless Hungarians and white Rhodesians.

U.N. Ghanian soldiers became involved in a clash between Lulua and Baluba tribesmen near Lulua, according to reports reaching U.N. headquarters.

Three Ghanians were reported missing and at least one tribesman was said to have been killed. The Lulua and Baluba tribes are ancient enemies and U.N. forces have been sent into that area north of Katanga to maintain order.

Eight European nuns and two Belgian men arrived in Leopoldville from Kivu Province, where Malayan U.N. soldiers have been excavating white persons terrorized by roaming bands of Congolese soldiers and anti-white fanatics.

Fifty whites, including at least eight Americans, have been evacuated by the Malaysians.

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3⁹² **4⁹⁸**

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Sizes 28 to 34

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Department of Speech and Dramatic Art

Studio Theatre Reservations Begin Today

for **THE DARK ROOTS**

an original drama by **Jerry L. Crawford**

Directed by **Dr. H. Clay Harshbarger**

April 5, 6, 7, 8
8 p.m.
Old Armory

NOTE: Because of Easter vacation the Reservation Desk will be open March 29, 30, April 4-8.

The March 29 edition of

the BIG BUY

from Iowa Book & Supply

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Wednesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

- EASTER CARDS** by HALL-MARK — Contemporary, general, religious, first communion, funny and serious verses. Still a good selection.
- NEW RETRACTABLE LINDY BALLPOINT.** Still the popular throw-away model, but with retractable point instead of cap. See this one, only 59c in all colors.
- CHESS SETS — NEW SHIPMENT.** Includes a peg set by Kingsway. Each square is holed to keep chessmen in perfect position between moves. Small, portable size only \$1.99.
- 45% REDUCTION ON 1961 CALENDARS** and date books. All stock reduced for quick clearance. Large wall calendars, desk models, and compact pocket sizes. Nine months left to enjoy this bargain.
- SUI CORRESPONDENCE TABLET BACK IN STOCK.** We were out of this item temporarily, but have full supply now for the many students who like this pad.
- SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT-SHIRTS.** New idea for spring wear. Elastic band short sleeve stays snug. We expect this to be big seller, buy now in white, light blue, Navy blue, \$2.35.
- POCKET VERSALOG SALE.** All purpose slide rule now \$12.00 with leather case and text. Reg. \$16.00 value on sale for limited time.
- ALL SPRING SPORTS EQUIP. ON DISPLAY.** Golf, tennis, baseball equip. waiting for your inspection. Get set for warmer weather now at budget prices.

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.
eight South Clinton

LOOK!!

BUY YOUR GAS NOW AND SAVE 3¢ PER GALLON

30⁹c

SAVE MONEY ON DRIVE HOME

Stop at LEO'S SUPERIOR SERVICE in Coralville before you start your drive home and fill up with gas offered by LEO at the **LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!** You can also pick up cigarettes and pop at prices lower than you would think possible. Don't forget that there is no waiting at LEO'S SUPERIOR SERVICE, so be sure to make it your last stop in Iowa City before leaving for home.

LEO'S SUPERIOR SERVICE

HWY. 6 & 218 WEST AT CORALVILLE

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's **Dual Filter** gives you a unique **inner filter** of **ACTIVATED CHARCOAL**, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white **outer filter**—to **balance** the flavor elements in the smoke. **Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.**

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company's "Deliver to you with the best" slogan

Czech Plane Crashes In Germany; 52 Killed

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—A four-engine Czechoslovak airliner plunged in flames into a wooded area 30 miles north of here Tuesday, killing all 52 persons aboard.

Many of the bodies recovered from the burned wreckage were those of small children.

The 80-passenger, Soviet-made Ilyushin-18 turbo-prop plane was en route from Prague to Bamako,

capital of the West African Mali Republic, and was scheduled to make its first stop at Zurich, Switzerland.

At Zurich, a spokesman for the government-owned Czechoslovak Airlines said the plane carried 44 passengers and a crew of 8.

Witnesses said the giant airliner was in flames and apparently had attempted an emergency landing near the hamlet of Ruselbach.

Czechoslovak postal bags and a Soviet passport were among the items found strewn in a field in the wooded area where the plane crashed.

Farmers and other eye-witnesses in the area near Forcheim said the plane was afire before it crashed and exploded with a tremendous noise as it hit the ground.

A telephone operator near the scene said the giant airliner apparently was trying to make a forced landing.

"The drone of a low-flying plane alarmed us," she said. "The noise grew louder and louder. Then I could see the plane gliding over the treetops.

"I could see it plunge into the open field. There was a horrible explosion and a giant red flame shot toward the night sky."

She said she could see fire coming out of the plane as it glided over the tree tops.

Lawyers OK Certain Aid To Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kennedy Administration lawyers told Congress Tuesday that federal aid to church schools for specified purposes not hitched to religious teaching may be constitutional.

But they emphasized that solid grounds exist to support President Kennedy's position that outright grants or unrestricted loans to parochial and other private schools would violate the Constitution. They applied the same reasoning to tuition payments for church school pupils.

Attorneys for the Welfare Department, in consultation with the Justice Department, expressed those opinions in a report to Chairman Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) of the Senate Education subcommittee.

Administration proposals, at the pre-college level, would benefit only public schools.

The report to Morse said Supreme Court interpretations of the First Amendment clearly fortify Kennedy's views that across-the-board grants or loans to church schools would be unconstitutional. They hedged, as has the President, in discussing incidental benefits which the Federal Government might furnish.

Speaking of legislation which does not earmark funds for specific uses, the government attorneys said that "plainly an across-the-board grant is the type of support which the court has ruled is prohibited." They extended this theory to across-the-board loans and tuition.

4 Prizes to SUIowans In Cigaret Sweepstakes

Four SUIowans were announced as winners in the P. Lorillard Company Cigaret Sweepstakes Tuesday.

Winners and their prizes were: Donald Hurlbut, M4, Iowa City, stereo set; Bob Glafcke, G, Iowa City, portable typewriter; Mary Ellsworth, A1, Iowa City, Polaroid camera; and Bill Meyerhoff, A3, Iowa City, transistor clock radio.

Winners were selected by a drawing of cigaret wrappers. The contest was conducted from Feb. 13 to March 24.

The Last Words of Christ—

His Reply to Thief Shows Power of Sympathy, God

(Editors Note: Is death the end, or do our daily acts, character and faith have eternal significance? Christ gave the answer from the cross. In this second of five articles on his last utterances, a Methodist bishop offers his thoughts on the poignant text.)

By BISHOP RICHARD C. RAINES

Written for The Associated Press
"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise."

What irony! The most noble person in history is being crucified between two thieves. One taunts and sneers at him:

"If you are the Messiah, why don't you get yourself and us out of here? Talk's cheap. Act, man, act!"

The other thief is more alert, sees deeper:

"For shame. Do you not fear God, being so near death? We are justly condemned, but this man has done nothing wrong."

Turning to Jesus he says: "Remember me when you come into your kingly power."

Jesus replies: "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise."

Why are the last words of Christ so precious, so minutely examined? Last words have strange fascination for some because those near death are thought to offer us glimpses into the next world. Others are stirred because they believe the approach of death strips off the mask of pretense from the dying and reveals them for what they really are.

But Jesus' last words are cherished because he has changed the course of history. Multitudes of varied and valuable meanings are found in them because his life, death, and resurrection mark him as more than a man. Believing, acting as if this were true, men experience Him as Savior and Lord.

These words spoken from the cross to a penitent thief reveal that Jesus was the same in dying as in living. Jesus sensed penitence and a dawning faith in the thief. He forgave at once. God forgives this way — not reluctantly or partially but eagerly and completely.

Jesus' reply to the thief shows that the unique quality of his sympathy was not changed by his own agony. His concern took in everybody, even a thief — perhaps especially a thief — anyone in need. His sympathy never wavered, even in his own exhaustion and anguish on the cross.

"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise," says to me death is not the end. Beyond the torture of the cross and the death which would mercifully end it would be continued life where Jesus and the thief would know each other.

It means that we are more than mere intelligent animals. We are potential sons of God. It means our daily acts, character, and faith have eternal significance.

Christ's words to the thief indicate his awareness that he was more than a man who could be killed. He was God's sent one — God's son. An incarnation indeed had taken place.

Because Christ reveals God's character, purpose, spirit, and love for each of us, however unworthy we are, we see ourselves and every

man as having rights and dignity.

God has put a spark of Himself in each of us. We are, therefore, destined for eternity and, by God's grace, can rise above animal instincts and live for the common good.

Increasingly, since the advent of the nuclear age, people are asking almost in agony, "Is there a God? What is He like? What is His power and purpose?"

People want to know if God has seen the inner twist of pride, egotism, and passion which hold us in captivity and if He has come in Christ to rescue us, to offer a new way of life. They are asking if God's continuing presence, which we call the Holy Spirit, is available to each of us — to forgive, empower, and guide us.

I find a ringing and convincing "yes" to each of these questions in Jesus' words from the cross: "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise."

(Tomorrow: "Woman, behold thy son . . . behold thy mother.")

Russians Say Man in Space Flight Near

MOSCOW (AP)—Top Russian scientists announced Tuesday they are in the final stages before sending a man on a space flight with "no unsolved fundamental problems" blocking the path.

At a news conference the Russians, normally tight-lipped on space matters, impressed 150 correspondents as being confident they are ready to orbit an astronaut. The scientists declined, however, to predict a date.

They denied they have tried to orbit a man and failed. Western reports that as many as seven Soviet would-be astronauts have died in space attempts were called "utter fabrication, entirely and absolutely unfounded."

The scientists said they do not consider the U.S. plan of first rocketing a man along a trajectory — quickly into space and back — represents true cosmic flight.

The theme of their talk was Soviet readiness to send a man into orbit around the earth and they asserted Soviet space ships already launched and returned with animals aboard could easily have carried a man.

Displayed at the news conference in the Academy of Sciences were mice, guinea pigs and four dogs previously orbited, including Little Star, launched and recovered Saturday. None of the dogs, including pups born to one after space flight, suffered ill effects, the scientists said.

Academy Vice President Vasily Topchiev declined to predict when the Soviet Union will succeed in orbiting a man, saying more experiments are necessary to insure safety. He said the initial manned flight will last only a few hours.



It's not too late to hop on the right one—before graduation time.

If you're interested in a business of your own and no limit on earnings, you should look into the advantages of a career in life insurance selling.

There's a lot that you may not have realized about this absorbing business. Let us show you what a career in life insurance can mean to you.

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MATERNITY FASHIONS

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Then Now Is The Time To Get Your Car In Shape.

If you are driving home for Easter Vacation, then now is the time to take your car to BURLINGTON STREET STANDARD at 102 East Burlington Street. Here you will get complete service at reasonable prices. If you need an oil change, lubrication, a wash job, or just a full tank of gas, then visit BURLINGTON STREET STANDARD this week.

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YOU GET:

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- FIVE IRONS 2-5-7-9-P
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FRESH, HARDY WHITE TRUMPET NOW AT OSKO FOR EASTER

ARRIVING TODAY! GUARANTEED Lowest Prices!

P.S. From Paris By ART BUCHWALD French Is For Frenchman

102 Freshman Invited To Join Honor Societies

Invitations to join freshman honor societies have been sent to 64 women and 38 men at SUI who compiled outstanding scholastic records in their first semester or two semesters of work.

The question of Americans speaking foreign languages is becoming very important as far as the President of the United States is concerned.

"I am a professional electrical engineer who, at great expense of time and effort, learned to speak French fluently.

"In the course of my duties, it was necessary to have frequent conferences with the French military and civilian government engineers who were concerned with the work that we American engineers were accomplishing in France.

"My delight, however, was short-lived. An American Civil Service job analyst appeared on the scene and required each engineer to write a detailed description of the type of work he does each day and the approximate amount of time per day spent in each task.

"I truly thought the nice lady was joking. I smiled, waiting for her to make her point.

"I now realized that the nice lady was serious. I tried to clarify the situation.

Officers To Hear Alcoholism Talk

A speech on "The Problem of Alcoholism" will be given today before a group of police officers attending the Police Command School, sponsored by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

The talk is being given by Dr. Harold Mulford, director of alcoholism studies at SUI. The three-day conference for police officials from Iowa towns ends today.

During the conference the officials have heard speeches on "Practical Organization for Civil Defense," by Chief Richard Wiesel and Captain Jack Beeding of the Burlington Police Department.

What do the Civil Service regulations say about performing both duties simultaneously?

"Unfortunately, the Civil Service regulations do not admit that this is possible. Under the regulations, you do only one of the duties at a time.

"But it was a catastrophe for me until the nice lady let me erase from my job description sheet all mention of my knowledge or use of the French language in my work, thereby allowing me to keep my grade as a GS-12 chief electrical engineer, monolingual."

"You see," she continued, "when you do the work of a high grade part time, and the work of a lower grade part time, your Civil Service classification automatically reverts to the lower grade. As the highest classification we have for an interpreter is GS-8, you would become a GS-8 under this Civil Service regulation."

"Mr. Otto, about these conferences in French with the French engineers," she stated, shaking her head sadly, "I'm afraid I'll have to downgrade you from GS-12 to GS-8."

"I truly thought the nice lady was joking. I smiled, waiting for her to make her point.

State Safety Agency Objects to Truck Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — State Safety Department officials Tuesday objected to bills before the Iowa Legislature to increase truck speed limits to 60 miles an hour and truck lengths to 60 feet.

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"I truly thought the nice lady was joking. I smiled, waiting for her to make her point.

COAL PIT COLLAPSES — Two miners died and three are missing after a coal pit cave-in Tuesday at Nakang, northern Formosa.

IT'S SPRING IN N.Y. — The temperature climbed to 71 degrees Tuesday, giving New York its warmest day this year.

125 PLANES TO FLY — More than 125 aircraft will participate in Japan defense maneuvers May 23-June 3.

PARIS TO 'LIGHT UP' — For the coming tourist season, Paris will light up five more historical monuments, including part of St. Louis Island.

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Rates Three Days 15¢ a Word Six Days 19¢ a Word Ten Days 23¢ a Word One Month 44¢ a Word

Lost & Found FOUND: an easy way to make extra money. Advertise that white elephant stored in your closet in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.

Apartments For Rent STUDENT boy to share apartment. One interested in playing a horn preferred. \$23.50 per month.

Miscellaneous FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-3703. RIDES or Riders Wanted PASSENGERS to Oklahoma City vicinity. Leave Thursday March 30th.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month \$1.25 Five Insertions a Month \$4.10 Ten Insertions a Month \$9.40

Automotive 1961 VOLKSWAGON, 4 months old. 7-2338 afternoons or evenings. 3-20

Rooms For Rent SINGLE room. Man. Close in. 8-5336. 4-1

TEACHER VACANCIES Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published.

Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurris. Dial 7-9455. 3-30

Mobile Homes For Sale 1959-1964 12 Kozy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition.

Work Wanted SEWING-fashion designing. 722 Hawk-eye Ave. Dial 8-9809. Reasonable. 4-18

MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

Who Does It SEWING alterations, experienced. Prompt service. 8-0481. 4-8

Houses For Rent NEW 2-bedroom first floor duplex. \$120. Larew. Dial 7-2841. 3-29

Personalized Cigarette Case \$1 price includes 2 gold toned initials.

MARRIED MEN, 21-25: Paying too much for your insurance? HIGHEST QUALITY AT Lowest Possible Price

Typing TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 4-1R

Apartment For Rent APARTMENT apt. \$70, including utilities. Phone 8-5440. 4-6

LEU'S GIFT SHOP 1000 Melrose Ave. Across Viaduct from Stadium

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Would you like to be an AIRLINE STEWARDESS!! YOU may be the girl we are looking for. If you're 20 years old or over, write TODAY for job qualifications!

STRAND—Last Big Day Walt Disney's "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" in Color

STRAND STARTS—ONE BIG WEEK THURSDAY —2—SHOWS DAILY

YOUR LAST BIG CHANCE! OUT OF RELEASE AFTER APRIL, 1961.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

THE 39 STEPS COLOR BY DE LUXE KENNETH MORE-TAINA ELG

BOBBIKINS CINEMASCOPE

MEN WANTED FOR A COOPERATIVE REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL ORGANIZATION

Shirts and Dry Cleaning IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.

ED WYNN - JUDITH ANDERSON HENRY SILVA ROBERT HUTTON

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI as "The Princess"

THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST FINANCIAL WIZARD!

STOP SERVICE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER BEETLE'S REALLY NOT A BAD WORKER, HE USUALLY STARTS OFF ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Rolfo and Plod By Johnny Hart AFTER YOU. YOU'RE WELCOME! WHAT A RIDICULOUS WAY TO BEGIN A CONVERSATION.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING, PLOD? BUT WHY BACKWARDS? 'CUZ MUNCH SAYS OTHERWISE IT MIGHT LOOK LIKE I WANTED TO RUN..... AND ANY FOOL KNOWS AN ARMS RACE IS FATAL.

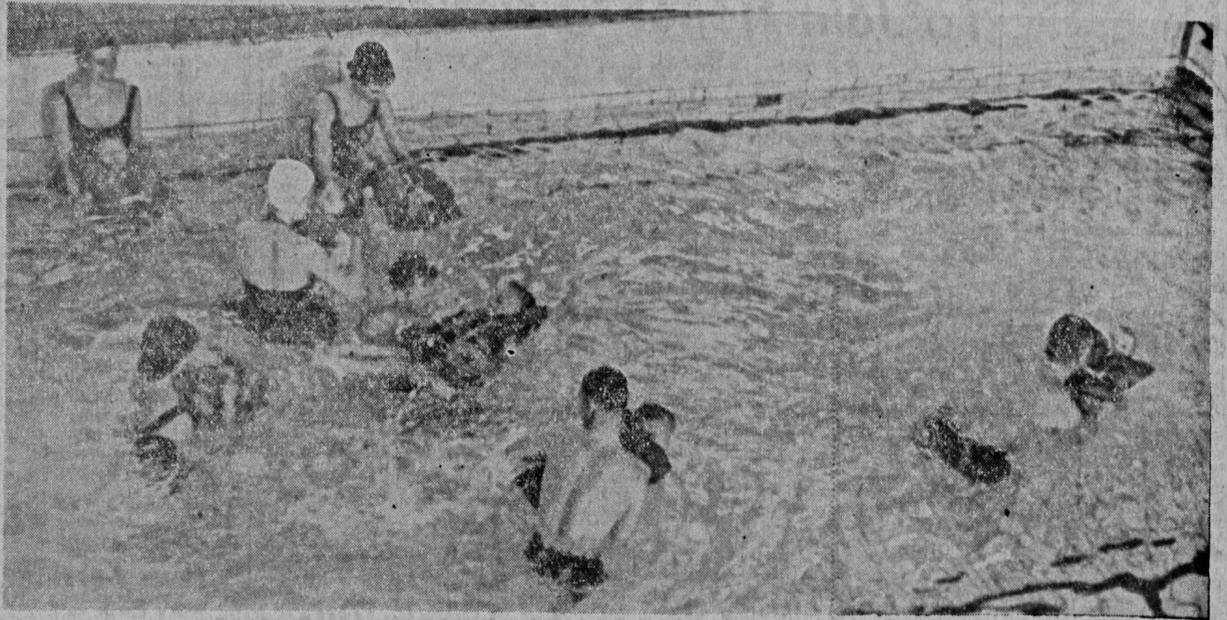
S DAY 9c 00 50 VEN TER KETS c to 9c 8c 9c 9c 7c ET! BS ES PET RAY! ED CS!

Handicapped Children Learn To Swim in Old Armory Pool



Easy Does It

Bill Holcomb, A1, The Dalles, Oregon, hands one of the handicapped children, securely encased in a Mae West life preserver, to Dawn Carlson, A4, Creston. The University School for Severely Handicapped Children inaugurated the current swimming program at the Old Armory Pool in 1955, although the children were often treated to outings at the Iowa City Municipal Pool during previous summers.



This Pool Is Getting Crowded!

The Old Armory Pool is the scene of many happy moments when these youngsters from the Handicapped School and their swim helpers take to the water each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Students from all areas of University life

donate their time each Saturday to help the children. Each handicapped student is assigned a student who maintains constant supervision of him.

Daily Iowan Photofeature

By Ralph Speas



Just a Little Farther

Eight-year-old Denny Martindale is doing his best to splash his companion, Miss Carlson. Denny is the son of the James Martindales of Sioux City. Miss Carlson is recreational assistant in charge of the swimming program at the Hospital School.



Piggyback

Cynthia McCann gets a free ride around the pool on the shoulders of Vic Walters, D2, Waterloo. This proved to be a rather precarious position, however, for she was soon dunked by a sinking Walters. Cynthia is 12, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCann of Derby.



Upsadaisy!

Getting a laugh from seven-year-old Roy Stotts is John Hamilton, A3, Red Oak, as he hoists Roy high into the air. Roy is the son of the Ralph Stotts of Colo.



Watch That Kick

Nine-year-old Ronny Turner, son of Mrs. Alvina Turner of Emmetsburg, finds a water polo ball useful for support while practicing his flutter kick. Dale Jansen, A4, Manning, stands by.



This Is The Life

Jack Sweet finds life can be just a bowl of cherries if one can relax in a nice warm swimming pool and float around in an inner tube, with a pretty girl to take care of you besides! The young lady is Roberta Boothby, A1, Holstein. Jack, 11, is the son of Francis Sweet of Ellston.



Don't Be Half Safe

David Ellis shows how well protected he will be in the water by his life preserver. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of Stuart.



Time To Dry Out

Taking a brief respite and keeping warm before a last dip are — from left: Kenny Bruhn, 6, son of the Richard Bruhns of Cedar Falls, Mr. Martindale, and Denny Lewis, 6, son of the Robert Lewis family of West Side. Recreation Director

Dick Sweitzer, A3, Waterloo, and the nursing staff carefully check the children each week to insure healthy and safe swimming periods for all.