

In The News
THIS MORNING
ON CAMPUS—

ELECTED. Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine, was elected chairman of the Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at a meeting here Tuesday evening.

Ian M. Smith, associate professor of internal medicine, was reelected as secretary. E. D. Warner, professor and head of pathology, will be one of the counselors for the group.

Two SUIowans, Elmer L. DeGowin, professor of internal medicine, and J. P. Long, associate professor of pharmacology, will serve on the local membership committee.

John P. Hummel, associate professor of biochemistry, will serve on the national membership committee.

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A BREAK. No finals today!

For those who feel the compulsion to study, however, the University is magnificently offering the services of the SUI Main Library as usual.

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A HOLIDAY. Radio Station WSUI is off the air today, but will resume broadcasting Friday. University offices are also to be closed today.

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Marie L. Smith, secretary to Ted McCarrell, dean of student services, was elected president of the Iowa division of the National Secretaries Association Saturday at the division meeting in Des Moines.

Miss Smith was installed by the international president, Miss Ruth Gallinot, Chicago. Miss Gallinot also initiated Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, 530 Terrace Road, Iowa City, into the association.

IN THE CITY—

A FINE. Barry Baggott, A2, Paramus, N.J., was fined \$25 and \$4 court costs in police court Tuesday on a charge of petty larceny.

Baggott was charged with petty larceny Monday after officials at the Woolworth Co. variety store accused him of trying to take some records.

* * *

ANOTHER FINE. Maureen Townsend, A1, West Des Moines, was fined \$9 and \$4 court costs in police court Tuesday for attempting to buy beer as a minor.

Miss Townsend, 19, was arrested Saturday evening after trying to buy beer in Li'l Bill's, So. Dubuque St.

* * *

DUTCH ELM DISEASE. Fifteen more cases of Dutch Elm disease have been discovered in Iowa City within the last week, City Forester Ed Bailey reported Wednesday.

The total number of cases found this year is 16. The first case was identified only last week.

Bailey said that residents with the diseased trees have said they will remove the trees, and trees on city property will also be removed immediately.

During 1962, 50 cases of the Dutch Elm disease were located in Iowa City.

IN THE STATE—

OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Three agents of the Internal Revenue Service arrived at Deep River Wednesday afternoon and took the padlock off the door of the town's weekly newspaper, the Deep River Record.

This action followed the receipt in Des Moines of a certified check for \$540.09 covering a lien for income and social security taxes the newspaper owed the government.

Townpeople, including George Webber, local garage operator, raised the money to lift the lien under which the plant had been padlocked last week.

The Record publisher, Charles V. Dunham, 34, has put out two issues of the paper despite the lock on the first door.

* * *

PAY INCREASE. Maytag Co. announced in Newton Wednesday a one-cent-an-hour cost-of-living allowance increase for company employees.

The increase reflects the boost in the consumers price index reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The increase will bring the total allowance to Maytag employees to 22 cents an hour.

IN THE NATION—

CUBAN CHARGES. Cuba charged Wednesday that a U.S. plane had fired on a Soviet-Cuban crew drilling for oil Sunday off the island's north coast. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the accusation is "simply not true."

* * *

DEEPER IN DEBT. President Kennedy signed a bill Wednesday raising the national debt limit immediately to \$307 billion.

* * *

'SLAVE LABOR' OUT. The House voted Wednesday to end the 12-year-old program under which U.S. farmers have been importing Mexican field hands — a practice labeled slave labor by one congressman.

A 174-158 roll-call vote turned down a bill that would have extended the so-called "bracero" program until Dec. 31, 1965.

It was the sixth time an extension had been sought for the law enacted in 1951.

Established in 1868

The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Holiday Weather

Variable cloudiness through tonight. Scattered showers this morning and again at night. Highs today in the 70s. Partly cloudy and continued mild Friday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 30, 1963

Rockefeller Views Disputed by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk tangled Wednesday with the views of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in declaring he would be "very skeptical" about the United States helping create a separate European nuclear force.

"I am not at all convinced that these views represent a deep study of the situation," Rusk said.

He made the comment when asked at his news conference about a proposal recently put forward by Rockefeller, a potential candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller, in an April 25 speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said the United States should help develop "a truly European force" which would operate in partnership with American atomic might.

THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION has been trying to promote a combined European-American multilateral force under NATO in which the United States would retain a veto over the firing of its atomic weapons.

Rusk said that "the defense of Western Europe and North America is indivisible" and "any arrangement which looks to an attempted separate action within the alliance" would cut across the basic commitment of interdependence made by the Allies when they formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949.

He also pointedly reasserted the U.S. objection to a spread of national nuclear capabilities. An independent European force without an American veto presumably would introduce a new atomic power on the international scene.

The atomic issue also figured importantly in Rusk's remarks about relations with the Communist bloc. The secretary of state said:

1. THE UNITED STATES does not plan to conduct above-ground tests in the immediate future, and "we would like to use this period for real and realistic discussions with the Soviets on the possibility of a test ban."

3. The Russians have been cool toward test-ban proposals. One reason may be that they plan

commemorative services in observance of Memorial Day begin this morning at 8 with the traditional field mass in the new section of St. Joseph's Cemetery. At 8:30 a.m. services for the sailor dead will be held at the Iowa Avenue Bridge.

A parade from the business district to Oakland Cemetery will begin at 9 a.m. at College and Gilbert Streets and proceed over Clinton, Church and Governor Streets.

Cemetery services will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Grand Army of the Republic lot where the Daughters of Union Veterans have decorated graves. World War services will be at 9:50 a.m. at the Paul J. Prybil

CITY MANAGER Carsten D. Leikvold will be the main speaker at the platform program in Oakland Cemetery, to begin at 10 a.m. Iowa City observances will end at 10:45 a.m. with a program at Memory Gardens. Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital, will be the speaker.

Facing the first warm-weather holiday, State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch Thursday appealed to all drivers to use caution, courtesy and strict observance of traffic laws to avoid accidents.

Pesch said in Des Moines the Memorial Day and weekend traffic may bring on the most dangerous highway conditions so far this year.

DRIVERS ARE WARNED to be especially careful where highways cross entrances to rural cemeteries to give clear signals and come to a complete stop before re-entering the highway.

The commissioner said the Iowa Highway Patrol will use unmarked cars, radar and observation planes in addition to the conventional cars to control traffic during the holiday and weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic deaths will number between 90 and 130 in the 30-hour holiday period that started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Thursday.

MEMORIAL DAY has fallen in mid-week infrequently in the heavy motor traffic years since World War II. Traffic deaths numbered only 81 on Memorial Day in 1951, a Wednesday, a record low for a one-day observance of that or any other holiday.

Today is Memorial Day, no tials! But the announced schedule continues Friday and Saturday as follows:

Friday, May 31

8 a.m.: All sections of PEM 27:22, Spanish 35:11 and :12; E.E. 55:14 and Chem. 4:4.

10 a.m.: All sections of Geog. 44:1; Chem. 4:2 and 4:2.

2 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30. All sections of Bus.Adt. 6A:2 and Bus.Ad. 6E:1.

3 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30. All sections of Bus.Adt. 6A:2 and Bus.Ad. 6E:1.

7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30. All sections of Chem. 4:8; Russian 41:106 and Art 1:42.

Saturday, June 1

8 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30. All sections of French 9:66; Psych. 31:1 (Lec. 1); Soc. 34:3 and :141; Ch. E52:139; PEM 27:23; Chem. 4:38 and Core 1:32.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. All sections of Zool. 37:1.

Finals Schedule

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Third Charge Filed Against Local Youth

Massive blood transfusions that

boosted him through his worst crisis Tuesday apparently still were

having effect.

A spokesman at the Vatican press office said the Pope was re-

gaining some of his color and had

been able to read, pray and meditate.

With this word, the mood at the

Vatican relaxed somewhat. The

Pope's Roman physician, Dr. Piero

Mazzoni, examined him Wednes-

day evening, then left the Vatican.

Other medical attendants stood by.

One of the physicians, Dr. Peter

Valdoni, was quoted as telling a

high prelate that if the Pope con-

tinued showing improvement, he

might be able to sit up in a chair

in a week or so.

The Vatican press office in a sepa-

rate announcement said: "The Pope is

ill. His illness is grave."

The Vatican previously had not

used the words grave and crisis —

not even in the Tuesday communi-

cate which described the Pope's ill-

ness as a gastric heteroplasia, or

abnormal growth, causing hemor-

rhages. This could be a cancer, a

benign tumor or an overgrowth of

tissue.

The Vatican press office appar-

ently was moving to give more in-

formation on the Pope's condition.

It promised three communiques a

day.

Privately, Vatican officials were

concerned at what might happen

once the effects of blood trans-

sions wore off. The Pope has not

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The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS

Arise! Smite Down the Shaff Plan

Election, Dec. 3, 1963

Page 2

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963

Iowa City, Iowa

**Painful Exercise
In Patience**

TREMENDOUS PRESSURES are building upon the moderate Negro leadership, whether in the north or south.

The Negro people, tasting small freedoms and sensing larger ones, are impatient with the slow processes of the law. Negro extremists, largely from the vocal ranks of the Black Muslims, call for action. Upon translation, action too often means violence.

Malcolm X, a racist in reverse, wants Negroes to have "our own government, our own economic system, our own civilization."

This line is bound to find a response in the emotions of people who have been denied equality as individuals.

There have been riots in Birmingham, beatings and death in Chicago and violence in Harlem. These are fragments in the pattern of growing racial unrest.

Up to now, the Rev. Martin Luther King has been the recognized champion of persistent but peaceful insistence on equality of the races. There have been instances in recent weeks, however, that the Rev. King has been forced into more militant methods.

It is important that he resist such a course.

Gains in integration so far have come from court decisions and their enforcement. It was just nine years ago that the U.S. Supreme Court declared the separation of the races in public schools to be unconstitutional.

This was the wedge for the massive, halting movement to break down segregation wherever it is found — lunchrooms, buses, theaters, beaches, churches. It continues. Within the past week, the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down two more important rulings.

One found unconstitutional the prosecutions of Negroes taking part in sit-in demonstrations in the south. The other rejected a suit filed by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama that would have banned use of federal troops in Birmingham.

One decision follows another, each chipping away at the roots of segregation. Patience must be exercised, however painful, by Negro leaders.

Violence is no short-cut.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

**The Many 'Months'
Of June**

MAY AND ITS FLOWERS, produced by April showers, ends this week and Saturday will bring June.

June, in a tune, makes us think of spoon and Moon — but according to Chase's Calendar of Annual Events it should also make us think of many other things.

For June among other things will be National Dairy Month, National Barbecue Month, National Ragweed Control Month, National Recreation Month, Portable Radio Month, Mute Your Muffler Month and National Home Permanent Month. It will also be, logically enough, Fight the Filthy Fly Month, so designated — again logically enough — by a Pleasant Valley, N.Y. insecticide manufacturer.

Just around the corner waits July, which will be National Hot Dog Month, National Iced Tea Time, Rye Bread Sales Month and Pickles for Picnics Time. But lest you swoon or rocket to the moon before the end of June, sufficient the month are the "months" thereof.

In addition to months, we have days and weeks, and we can close all this appropriately enough by noting that Sunday, June 2, ushers in National Humor Week, sponsored by the National Association of Gagwriters and the Comedy Workshop of America. And June rhymes with prune as well as moon — why isn't it Prune Month?

—Davenport Morning Democrat

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, May 30 es, 5:30 p.m.
University Holiday: Offices closed.

Friday, June 1 University Commencement Exercises, 9:30 a.m.

The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All by mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$2.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the fee for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertiser: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Memorial Day — A Salute to Heroes

By LLOYD N. COSBY
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Today, May thirtieth, America pauses to celebrate a special day — Memorial Day. A day set aside in remembrance of those who fought and died for the preservation of our nation.

Memorial Day, as we know it today, grew out of ceremonies honoring the fallen soldiers of the Union and Confederate Armies. When the tragic War Between the States ended in 1865, the Union had been saved; but the problems of peace seemed as complex and vast as those of war. The States were united in name only.

An inspiring symbol of unity was needed — a symbol from which people could draw strength as they strove to become a united nation. That symbol was supplied when a kind gesture by a small group of women in a little known community in the South caught the imagination of the nation.

In 1867, the women of Columbus, Mississippi, visited the local cemetery to decorate the graves of the Confederate dead. After decorating the graves of their soldiers, they saw nearby the bare graves of the Northern dead, who had fallen on the same field. The women could not ignore the Union graves. So they decorated them, too, and when they had finished, there was nothing to distinguish the Union graves from the Confederate.

The deed of the Southern women appealed to the nation. In 1868, General John A. Logan, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran's Organization, ordered its members to observe May 30th as a

special day. "It was a day," his order read, "for decorating the graves of the comrades who died in defense of their country and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, or hamlet churchyard in the land."

In 1882, Decoration Day became Memorial Day, which describes more fully the sentiment of the occasion. With the years, Memorial Day has become a salute to the military dead, not only of the Civil War, but of all our wars.

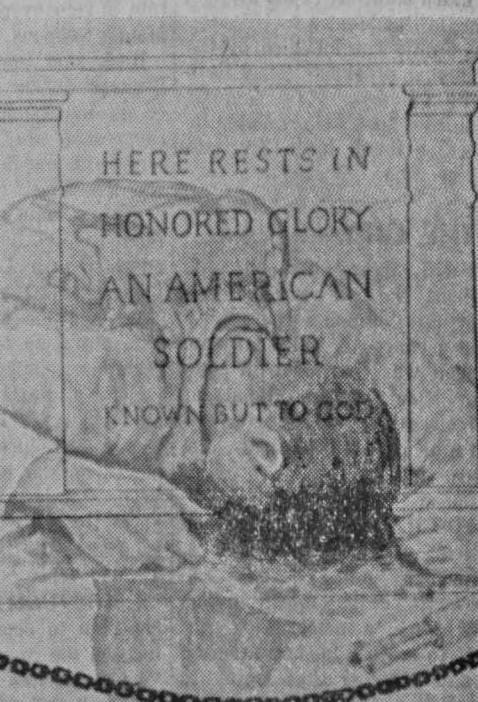
Throughout the land, the families of fallen servicemen will decorate the graves of their personal heroes. And at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, just across the Potomac River from the nation's Capital, the nation will pay collective tribute to its heroic dead.

The century-old notes of "Taps" will be echoed across every marble-covered national cemetery this Memorial Day. "Taps", the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem, was written by General Daniel Butterfield, of the Army of the Potomac, July, 1862, while at Harrison's Landing, Virginia. General Butterfield, who did not know a note of music, whistled the call while his wife wrote the music which Oliver W. Norton, the Brigade bugler, later sounded on his bugle.

Today, as the echo of "Taps" begins, an unearthly, odd, highly reverent, and respectful silence will rise from every American. Some will sit quietly, some will stand at attention, some will salute, some will bow their heads — all will be hushed and still.



— Photos by U.S. Army —



Racial Tension Will Speed Up, Says Alsop

America Has Its Own 'Colonial' Problem

By JOSEPH ALSOP

In the swiftly developing race relations problem in the United States, most of us have been concentrating our attention too narrowly on the big, dramatic episodes, like the grim, mercifully ended crisis in Birmingham.

This is a grave mistake, however, judging by a kind of census

of Negro protest demonstrations all over the country which was quietly taken by the Justice Department at the end of the last week. In that one week, the Department discovered that there had been



ALSOP

no less than 43 major and minor demonstrations, of which 10 were in the North.

The demonstrations ranged in character from a sit-in staged in Philadelphia to protest segregated housing, and the protests in Englewood, N.J., against school segregation there, all the way to a sympathy demonstration in Chicago that was touched off by the crisis that was touched off by the crisis in Birmingham.

NOT COUNTED with the 43 politically motivated demonstrations, moreover, there were two other grave and symptomatic episodes. In Chicago, Negroes attacked a white policeman, and the attack produced something very close to a race riot. Something like a race riot also grew out of a fist fight between a Ne-

gro and a white man in Roxbury, Mass.

Such episodes, betokening a ris-

ing anger in the Negro communities, and more particularly in the Negro communities outside the South, are a fairly new phenom-

enon that should not be over-

looked. These physical manifesta-

tions of the Negro mood have gone hand in hand, it must be added, with more and more ag-

gressive statements by Negro

leaders.

One of the NAACP leaders re-

cently said that if the Negroes

went beyond asking for mere

equality, instead of demanding

a preferential treatment, they

would be entirely justified in view

of the injustices so long inflicted

on them.

But this was mild stuff (as well as understandable stuff) compared to the recent Harlem Sermon by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. In this sermon he is reported to have said, "We've got the white man on the run; let's keep him running." Powell also attacked the NAACP for undue moderation, and for having white men on its staff.

ONE MUST CONCLUDE that the American Negro community,

having at last made a few important though wholly inadequate gains, is in a much greater hurry precisely because of those gains.

Hence the Justice Department experts are now half-expecting Birmingham-style demonstrations in the North.

SUCH DEMONSTRATIONS will be far harder to deal with if they

are only too likely to happen which will be hard to understand if injustice is not daily borne in mind.

For the Negro leadership,

meanwhile, the thought to hold is

the practical politics of the prob-

lem. If the Negro leaders are going to reject the strongest sup-

porters of absolute equality, like

Attorney General Robert Ken-

nedy, as James Baldwin appar-

ently did, they will do worse than

defeat their own purpose.

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New York Herald Tribune Inc.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PLAY NIGHTS. Play-nights at the Field House will resume Tuesday, June 11th at 7:30 p.m.

CANOEING. The Canoe House hours May 28-June 11 inclusive will be Monday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 to 8:00; and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT. Summer addresses should be reported by those seeking positions.

This may be done in writing or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Hawtree, 8-6262.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Woods Gym for all SUI swimmers will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45-6 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gymnasium: 10:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1-10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation areas open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Sunday.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER ARE AVAILABLE IN 111 UNIVERSITY HALL.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA) LOAN APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN 111 UNIVERSITY HALL.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130½ S. Clinton St., is showing paintings and drawings by Prof. John Thomas, and Sculpture by Clytie Smith. The Studio at 5 p.m. Saturday will be open Monday through Saturday 3:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 10 p.m. On Sunday 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday through 7:30 p.m. through the spring semester except

May 7-19 if you do not receive The Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. 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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It is a dreadful thing to say, but truth compels saying that this process more and more resembles the end of a colonial period. It is commonplace that the really powerful and more violent movements of subjugated peoples only begin after colonial occupiers have already begun to show moderation and even self-doubt.

Such periods are not only marked by stronger and stronger, and often by more and more violent manifestations by the subjugated peoples. They are also marked by a competition in extremism — if that is the right word — among the leaders of the subjugated peoples. Leaders who

were moderate in the era of the

colonial period

now become very passionate indeed in the era of the velvet glove.

ONE MUST CONCLUDE that the American Negro community, having at last made a few important though wholly inadequate gains, is in a much greater hurry precisely because of those gains.

Hence the Justice Department experts are now half-expecting Birmingham-style demonstrations in the North.

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are only too likely to happen which will be hard to understand if injustice is not daily borne in mind.



SUI Honorary Degrees Set

Two distinguished Americans will receive honorary degrees from SUI at University Commencement ceremonies Friday morning, June 7.

To be honored are Dr. Richard E. Shope, SUI graduate, international known virologist, and professor at The Rockefeller Institute, and Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss (ret.), former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Shope will receive the Doctor of Science (Sc.D.) degree, and Strauss will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.).

Strauss will deliver the Commencement address to some 1,300 June graduates at SUI at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House. Shope, who took part in the 1957 ceremony to open a new SUI Medical Research Center, is scheduled to participate in the Medical Convocation at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6, in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Shope is an authority in the field of comparative medicine and a pioneer in the development of new techniques for dealing with viruses in man. He derived his techniques from studies of the nature and action of viruses in animals.

His research contributions include: establishment of a virus as the cause of certain tumors occurring in cottontail rabbits, known as the Shope Papilloma; discovery of the origin of "mad itch" in cattle; development of a "live virus" vaccine to combat rinderpest, a disease of cattle; significant work on swine influenza, hog cholera, and most recently, eastern viral encephalomyelitis (EVE), a virus brain inflammation.

A native of Des Moines, Shope

received an M.D. degree from the SUI College of Medicine in 1924. Following his graduation, he was an instructor in pharmacology at the University for one year. Since then he has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute, New York City.

During the second world war, Shope directed the development of the rinderpest vaccine, and later headed a naval medical detachment during the landing on Okinawa.

By accident Shope contracted encephalomyelitis, but survived the disease without brain damage — a medical rarity. The virologist was engaged in collecting mosquitoes suspected of carrying the EVE virus during the epidemic in southern New Jersey in 1960. "Sleeping sickness," as the disease is commonly known, attacks human beings as well as horses — it is fatal to six out of ten human victims and results in brain paralysis or mental defects in almost all survivors. So far, no vaccine has been approved for general use in man.

Shope has been honored many times in his career. In 1957, he was awarded the Albert Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association and the George M. Kober Medal of the Association of American Physicians. He has also received the Felt Memorial Prize, the Army Legion of Merit, the John Scott Medal and Award, the Phillips Memorial Medal of the American College of Physicians and the Semi-Centennial Research Award of Sigma Xi.

Strauss was born in Charleston, W. Va., in 1896, and was educated

in the public schools at Richmond, Va. In 1917 he joined the staff of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and later served as secretary to its director, Herbert Hoover.

In 1919, he was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the Final Armistice Convention, following the first world war. From 1919-1946 he was a partner in a New York banking firm. During the second world war, Strauss, who had entered the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander in 1926, served successively as staff assistant to the chief of ordnance, assistant chief of the Office of Procurement and Material, and special assistant to the secretary of the navy, attaining the rank of rear admiral in 1945.

In 1946 Strauss accepted an appointment by President Truman as one of the original five commissioners of the Atomic Energy Commission, in which capacity he served until 1950. In 1953, Strauss was named chairman of the AEC by President Eisenhower.

Strauss was associated with the inception and development of the Atoms for Peace program and the International Atomic Energy Agency, heading the U.S. delegations to U.N. conferences on peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1955 and 1958.

The former AEC head is chairman of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation; president of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; and trustee of George Washington University and various philanthropic organizations. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, and various decorations from foreign governments.



From 'Textiles' Exhibit

Above is an example of a watercolor featured in the "American Textiles" show at the Main Library. The dress is a checked taffeta with brown taffeta trim. Period, 1860-1863. The original owner was Mrs. Martha Beekman Van Dyck, of New Brunswick, N.J.

Theft Report

A radio, speaker and gearshift knob were stolen from an automobile owned by Jon Jay Fashimpaur, A1, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday.

Fashimpaur told Campus Police the 1960 Oldsmobile convertible had been parked in the Riverside Drive lot and was locked "as much

as a sports car can be." The \$45 theft occurred between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WEDDING
INVITATIONS
BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON



JUN

3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



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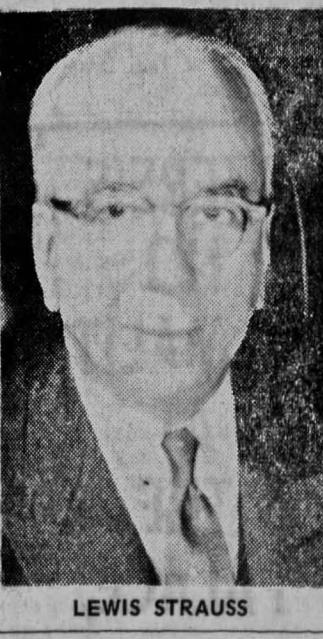
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RICHARD SHOPE



LEWIS STRAUSS

83 SUIowans Will Graduate With High Honors June 7

Eighty-three SUI students will graduate with special distinction at the University's Spring Commencement Friday, June 7.

Some 1,300 SUI students will be graduated at the exercises at 9:30 a.m. in the University Field House.

The top 2 per cent of those receiving bachelor's degrees will be graduated with "highest distinction," the next 3 per cent with "high distinction," and the next 5 per cent with "distinction."

Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students must have studied at SUI for at least two years.

Students graduating with highest distinction are: Janis Bulgren, A4; Anamaria; Judy Sutcliffe, A4; Audubon; Judy Wonders, A4; Clinton; James Hansen, A4; Denison; James Erb, A4; Floyd; Andres Zellweger, A4; Iowa City; Frederick Morain, A4; Jefferson; Marjorie Rush, A4; Marengo; David Campbell, A4; Oxford; Charlotte Hansen, A4; Storm Lake and John Gruber, A4; Wayland.

Students graduating with high distinction are: Sidney Coon, A4; Ainsworth; Kay Johnson, A4; Anita; Karl Sears, A4; Cedar Falls; Donald Rehak, P4; Cedar Rapids; Dolores Mueller, B4; Cherokee; James Meyer, A4; Davenport; Martin Powers, A4; Delmar; Jeffrey Larson, A4; Fairfield; Judith Conline, A4; Ft. Dodge; Donald Adams, A4; Grand River; John Parker, A4; Iowa City; Marion Coad, A4; LeMars; Michael Murray, A4; Logan; Max Breuer, E4; Mt. Pleasant; Evan Garrett, A4; South English; Fred Dick, A4; Waterloo; Kay Engelhardt, N4; Waukon; Mark Schantz, A4; Wellsburg; Mary Palmer Myrick, A4.

I.C. Youth Named To Air Academy

An Iowa City youth was among five students from the First Congressional District appointed to several service academies. The announcement was made Wednesday by Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

Qualifying for the Air Force Academy in Colorado are: Michael Langston, 18, 124 Koser Ave., Iowa City; Barry D. Crane, 18, Lockridge and James Kellenberger, 18, Davenport.

Two Burlington youths entering the U.S. Naval Academy this summer are James Cottingham, 17, and William Stanwood Perry, 18.

Schwengel announced no appointments to the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, or the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.



Bids Rejected For Interstate As Too High

AMES (AP) — A \$1.25 million bid for grading a six-mile stretch of Interstate Highway 80 in Poweshiek County was rejected as too high by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

The commission accepted bids totaling \$5,546,882 for other highway projects, including \$595,960 in Interstate 80 bridge, culvert and fencing work.

E. M. Duesenberg, Inc., of Mason City and H. F. Schroeder of Carroll submitted the joint bid of \$1,250,200 for grading of 6.247 miles of interstate highway in Poweshiek County. It was the lowest bid offered on the project.

The commission accepted the recommendation of its engineers that all bids be rejected as too high. It said the project will be pushed in two weeks.

Another Duesenberg-Schroeder bid of \$20,353 for grading the relocation of Highway 21 north and south of Interstate 80, also was rejected.

The Iowa Bridge Co. of Des Moines received a contract for 21 culverts along the Poweshiek County interstate segment on a bid of \$229,389. Bridge work over the same stretch totaled \$108,304 for Hobe Engineering Corp. of Sioux City, and \$129,626 for Schmidt Construction Co. of Winfield.

A \$6,476 bid by J. W. McElveen & Co. of Prairie City was accepted for 14.936 miles of Interstate 80 fencing in Jasper County, and C. W. Spiner Construction Co. of Marshalltown bid \$66,165 for 16.045 miles of similar work in Jasper and Poweshiek counties.

Mavrias was originally scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing May 20 before Police Judge Jay H. Honohan but was granted his request to appear before Justice of the Peace Carl J. Goetz Jr.

Mavrias has been in the county jail since his arraignment May 7. At the arraignment Judge Honohan set bond at \$10,000.

SINATRA SUED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra is being sued by playwright Clifford Odets for \$762,500.

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P.M.: 2:00 Slim on
2:20 Gordon Kashbone (R&B)*
3:00 Gordon Kashbone
4:00 Frank Rubel (pop)*
5:00 Tony Coloff (R&B)
6:00 Joyce (R&B)*
7:30 Meet the professors:
Thomas Sanderson, chemistry
Paul Johnson, geography 441
12:00 All-night music to study by
requests taken

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Now ONLY

\$1.95

'American Textiles' To Be Exhibited

"American Textiles," an exhibition of 54 water colors of 18th and 19th century textiles, will open Saturday in the main lobby of the SUI Library and will be shown through June 29.

The exhibition is being sponsored here by the SUI Department of Home Economics as part of its observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the department. The nation-wide tour of "American Textiles" is managed by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The water colors were chosen for the tour from more than 15,000 works now in the Index of American Design at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. A visual record of the crafts and popular art of the United States from colonial days to the end of the 19th century, the Index of American Design originated as part of the WPA Federal Art Project in the 1930's, with artists from all parts of the country employed to make the water colors.

Actual fabrics of the periods represented in the exhibit will also be shown. Many of the patterns used were traditional, having been brought to America by immigrant craftsmen and passed on from family to family. Each work reflects the section of America in which it was developed.

Actual fabrics of the periods represented in the exhibit will also be shown. These will include materials loaned by Zelma Zentmire, 124 E. Bloomington, Helen Foch, counselor to women and Margaret Keyes, assistant professor of home economics, and by the Department of Home Economics.

Fabrics of special interest to be shown include a handwoven coverlet which belonged to the Dey family, pioneers in the Iowa City area. The coverlet is believed to have come to Iowa with the family by oxcart about 1850. It was given to the Department of Home Economics by Mrs. Alton K. Fisher of Iowa City in 1959.

Books related to American textiles and tools and equipment used in the crafts illustrated in the water colors will also be included in the exhibition.

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CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD
VELVET STEP
Socks

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MOE WHITEBOOK'S
AND
IOWA BOOK
AND SUPPLY

—Indianapolis 500 Today—

Half-Million-Dollar Purse Offered

Two Drivers Promise Only One Pit Stop

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The record onslaught should continue and a motor dynasty may tumble in the 47th Memorial Day 500-mile auto race today as 33 daring and skilled drivers roar off to no-where before an estimated 250,000.

This merciless matching of men and machines — including four new breed cars — against the perils and pounding of 200 whirrs around the m a m o t h Indianapolis Motor Speedway will pay off handsomely.

A record half-million-dollar purse was envisioned in last minute estimates, which would make the top prize well above the \$125,015 swap captured last year by Rodger Ward, only two-time winner still wheeling.

Ideal racing weather — partly cloudy and in the 70s — is forecast.

Much has been made of a promise of only one pit stop by two of the new challengers of the Offenhauser regime — the Lotus-Fords to be driven by the grand prix pair of Scotland's Jim Clark and California's Dan Gurney.

The 23 Offys, including favored Parnelli Jones' pole position racer, usually need three pit stops for refueling and tire changes for the full 500-mile route.

But if the string of 16 successive wins by Offenhauers, the so-called

invincible four-bangers, is to be shattered by the Lotus Fords, two Chevy-powered entries — also re-engineered jobs — or the three eight-cylinder Novis, the answer lies in today's moment of truth which stretches some 3½ roaring hours.

The qualifying runs are for only four of the 2½ mile laps and experimental runs are like morning workouts by thoroughbreds.

Once speedway owner Tony Hulman barks "Gentlemen, start your engines" at 10 a.m., CST, it's every man and every machine for himself and itself.

When Ward, the debonair dasher from Indianapolis, won with a record 140,291 miles an hour last year, his grease and oil-splattered Leader Card Offy was one of only 15 finishers — less than half of the 33 cars starting field.

In 1961, only 12 cars were running as A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., one of four returning champs in today's field, got the checked flag. Foyt's time was 139.130 m.p.h., the third straight year the 500 speed record was lowered.

In 1960, there were 17 surviving cars.

The most machine casualties in modern times came in 1946 when only seven cars finished. They also nearly ran out of cars in 1951 when Lee Wallard, in a tiny, all-purpose Belanger Special, led only eight finishers home.

Yanks' Infield Can't Match Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Ralph Houk is right. Maybe the New York Yankees have a "five-million-dollar infield" as Manager Houk proclaims.

Five million or 50 million, the Yankee foursome of Clete Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Joe Pepitone can never hope to match in glory and fame the fabled infield of the Chicago Cubs of nearly half a century ago.

Few, if any today can identify the third baseman Harry Steinfeldt of that Cub infield but hardly anyone hasn't heard of the famed double play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance.

And therein lies a great hoax, a gigantic piece of propaganda that transformed an ordinary double play combination into a legendary one.

They were good all right, Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers and Frank Chance. The Cubs would never have won four pennants in five years without them. But shortstop Tinker and second baseman Evers, as scrappy and as inventive as they were, couldn't come close to today's double play men. The art of making the double play has increased tremendously in technique and in speed of execution.

Franklin P. Adams, then a baseball writer on the New York Evening Mail, was the man who gave the Cubs' trio everlasting fame by writing eight unforgettable lines of verse.

"These are the saddest of possible words,
'Tinker to Evers to Chance.'
'Trio of bear Cubs and fleeter than birds,
'Ruthlessly prickling our gonfalon bubble,
'Making a Giant hitting into a double,
'Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble,
'Tinker to Evers to Chance.'

The truth is the double play was not perpetrated by this trio any more than by less famous contemporaries. It only seems that way.

In the five years from 1906 through 1910, the trio accounted for no more than 54 double plays in 770 games.

Through 21 World Series games (1906-07-08-10), the Cubs executed 16 double plays. Either Tinker or Evers or Chance was involved in 14. However, not one double play was made by the Cubs in which all three — Tinker, Evers and Chance — were involved.

By way of comparison, Pittsburgh's double play combination of second baseman Bill Mazeroski and shortstop Dick Groat collaborated in 126 double plays last year.

Angels To Place Bo Belinsky on Disqualified List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels said Wednesday night they will ask Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick to place playboy pitcher Bo Belinsky on the disqualified list because he has refused to report to Hawaii.

A player on the disqualified list draws no salary.

Belinsky, who had won only one of eight games for the Angels this season, was optioned to Hawaii Saturday night. But he decided later that he didn't want to go to the island.

Angel General Manager Fred Haney said Belinsky came to him Tuesday and asked if he could be put on the voluntarily retired list. Had such a procedure been followed, Belinsky could not have been reinstated for at least 60 days.

Haney said he decided, instead, to have Bo put on the disqualified list from which he can be withdrawn any time he agrees to report to Hawaii as instructed.

"There is no animosity between us," said Haney. "I like the guy. I just think he's not getting the benefit of his own abilities by his activities off the field."

Haney presumably was referring to Belinsky's liking for night life.

American Golfers Aim At British Amateur Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — dena, Calif., and U.S. Amateur Champion Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., 2 up.

Davies, the defending British amateur king, Sikes and Harris were all clustered at par 72 on the 6,936-yard layout.

The Americans were in the vanguard of 256 entries for the amateur, which opens next Monday. They played the Old Course under bright sun and with only a light wind off St. Andrews Bay.

Thirty-nine Americans are entered in the amateur which winds up Saturday, June 8. The field was reduced by scratches from Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Peter Grant of Phoenix, Ariz., John Joseph of Haywood, Calif., and Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich.

Pat Richter Signs With NFL Redskins

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Pat Richter, Wisconsin's All-American end, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Washington Coach Bill McPeak signed the 6-foot-5½ inch, 229-pound star after outbidding the Denver Broncos of the rival American Football League and at least five major league baseball teams.

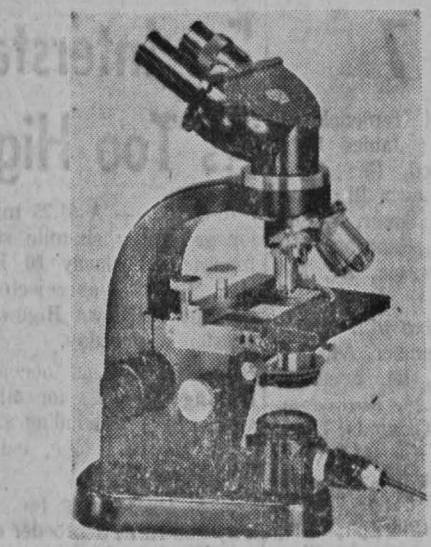
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DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

In Major League Action—

Vic Power Hits Grand Slammer; Twins Win Again

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's torrid Twins reeled off their ninth straight victory Wednesday night with a 10-1 romp over Washington as Dick Stigman pitched a two-hitter and Vic Power rapped a grand slam homer.

The Twins, winners of 11 of their last 12 now have put together their longest victory string since — as the old Washington Senators — they won nine in a row in 1949.

Power put it away with his two-out, bases-loaded liner over the left field fence in the fifth inning. It was Power's fourth grand slam of his career.

Washington . . . 000 100 000 — 1 2 3
Minnesota . . . 000 240 04X—10 9 0

Stenhouse, Bronstad (4), Coates (5); Osteen (8), Burnside (8) and Leppert; Stigman and Baetke. W — Stigman (4-5). L — Stenhouse, Power (2), Baetz (9).

White's Home Run Gives Cards Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill White hit a home run to the pavilion roof off Don McMahon with one out in the 10th inning and brought the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Houston Colts Wednesday night.

White's seventh homer made a winner of reliever Bobby Shantz, now 2-2, and secured the Cardinals' sixth victory in their last seven games.

Howie Goss put the Colts in front in the fifth inning with his eighth home run, his third in two games. The blow came off Bob Gibson, who took over in the third after starter Ray Washburn suffered a muscle spasm in his right shoulder.

Houston . . . 000 010 015 — 1 2 0
St. Louis . . . 000 002 000 — 3 0 0

Bruce, Umbricht (8), McMahon (10) and Campbell; Washburn, Gibson (3); Shantz (10) and Sawatski, McCarter (10). W — Shantz (2-2). L — McCarter (0-2).

Home runs — Houston, Goss (8). St. Louis, White (7).

Kansas City Beats Orioles, 5-4, in 11

Mays' Catch Saves Giants; Reds Protest

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Charles' single with the bases loaded in the 11th inning gave Kansas City a 5-4 victory over American League-leading Baltimore Wednesday night and ended the Orioles' winning streak at nine games.

The loss, only the second for Baltimore in the last 16 games, trimmed the Orioles lead to three games over the New York Yankees, rained out at Boston.

The A's had pulled into a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning on a Homer by Norm Siebern and the two clubs battled scorelessly until the 11th.

Fischer, who stopped the Orioles in one hit over the final 4½ innings, gained his seventh triumph against one loss.

Mays made his spectacular catch in the ninth inning at the center field wall on Ken Walters' lofty fly.

Giant's starter Juan Marichal had scattered nine Red hits until the eighth. But he walked Frank Robinson, who stole second and third. Marty Keough homered and Billy Pierce took over.

Bailey slammed a three-run homer in the sixth after Willie McCovey drew a one-out walk and Orlando Cepeda singled.

In the rowdy fourth inning, the Giants' Chuck Hiller and the Reds' starting pitcher, Bob Purkey, were thumbtucked out of the game for unprintable disputes.

Jim Davenport reached second on an error and a passed ball in the fourth and scored on Cepeda's single. After the banishments, Bailey singled, setting up Felipe Alou's one-run single.

Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson made his formal protest in the fourth, claiming Marichal had too many warmup pitches.

San Francisco . . . 000 004 000 — 4 10 2
Kansas City . . . 000 301 000 — 5 11 0

McCormick, Hall (6), McNally (9); Stock (9), Stone (9), Miller (11) and Orsino; Wickensham, Fischer (7) and Edwards. W — Fischer (1-1). L — McNamee (1-2).

Home run — Kansas City, Siebern (5).

Braves-Dodgers Game Called Because of Fog

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers-Milwaukee Braves game was called because of a heavy fog Wednesday night with the score tied 3-3 in the top of the seventh inning. The game will have to be replayed.

Time was called with two out and a Dodger runner on second after Milwaukee left fielder Eddie Mathews lost a fly ball in the dense fog. The game will be replayed.

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Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson made his formal protest in the fourth, claiming Marichal had too many warmup pitches.

San Francisco . . . 000 203 000 — 5 6 1
Cincinnati . . . 100 000 120 — 4 10 1

Marichal, Pierce (8) and Bailey; Purkey, Tsouris (4), Worthington (5) and Edwards. W — Marichal (7-3). L — Purkey (3-2).

Home run — San Francisco, Bailey (11). Cincinnati, Keough (2).

CLEMENTE FINED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates drew a five-day suspension and a \$250 fine by National League President Warren Giles Wednesday for jostling an umpire.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	30	16	.639	3
New York	23	15	.600	1½
Chicago	24	17	.571	1½
Boston	22	18	.550	5
Kansas City	22	19	.548	5
Minnesota	22	21	.512	6½
Cleveland	17	21	.447	9
Los Angeles	19	20	.455	10
x-Detroit	17	25	.406	11
Washington	15	33	.313	16½

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4 (11 Innings)
Minnesota 10, Washington 1
Detroit at Los Angeles — night
New York (Bouton 6-1) at Boston
(Wilson 2-0)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Baltimore (Barber 8-3) at Kansas City (Rakow 5-2 or Penn 4-5)

New York (Bouton 6-1) at Boston (Wilson 2-0)

It's a Woman's World In SUI Satellite Jobs

By JAN SURASKY
Staff Writer

The man's world of satellite making has been invaded at SUI by four women.

These women who work in the basement of the Physics Building, make modules. The module is used either by itself or in groups on printed circuits to help determine the amount of radiation in outer space.

The modules are used in satellites from the Injun satellite to the Eagle and Pogo satellites which SUI is helping design, assemble and test, for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

SUI produces the encoders for each of these satellites and the modules are a part of it.

The women are: Ann DeTone, who is in Iowa City while her husband attends school; Rose Wenzman, Iowa City; Lona Talbot, Iowa City and Martha Murphy, Iowa City, the supervisor.

Some modules are composed in a few hours and are constructed in a few hours, others are composed of nearly 100 parts and take several days to construct. When the modules are used on printed circuits, they are about 4 by 1 inches and may have as many as 100 parts. There were approximately 300 of them in the Injun III satellite which was launched in December, 1962.

Each module is constructed and soldered by the women who follow a pictorial drawing of each module. The pictorial lists all the parts for each module and contains large illustrations of how and where the various parts are to fit.

Each of the modules is tested separately after it has been constructed, because even a misplaced wire in one of the single modules can cause the encoder to function improperly.

If something is wrong with the module, the defective part can usually be found and replaced fairly easily.

DOORS OPEN 1:00 —

STRAND

ONE WEEK — STARTING
● TO-DAY ●
Adults — Matinees — 75c
— Evenings — Sunday
And Holidays — 90c
Kids — Anytime — 50c



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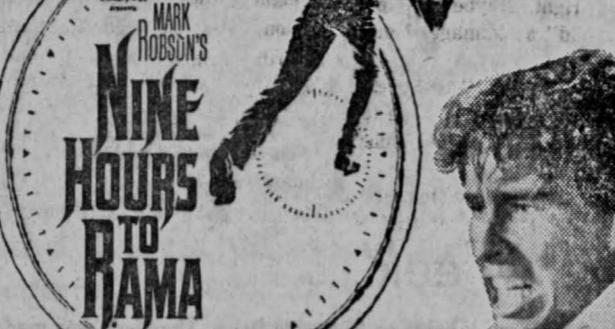
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1:15 P.M.

You Will Be Caught
Up In A Whirlwind Of
Romance And Intrigue
Played Against Spectacular
Backgrounds

That Will
Leave You
Breathless!



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UPA'S ALL-ANIMATED PRODUCTION

The Voice of JUDY GARLAND "Gay.. Purree"

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JUDY GARLAND

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'I Could Go On Singing'

HORST BUCHHOLZ, JOSE FERRER, VALERIE GEARON, DIANE BAKER, ROBERT MORLEY, BOB BORISENKO

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MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS

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In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

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Ends Tonite . . . "CARRY ON TEACHER"

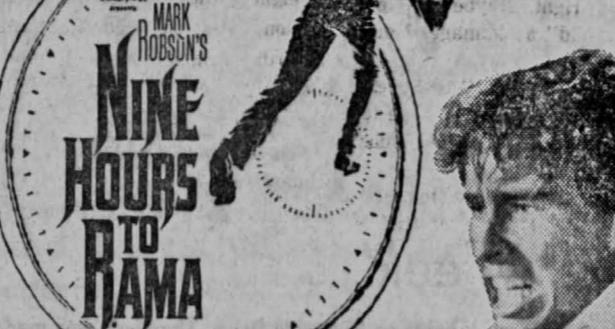
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Romance And Intrigue
Played Against Spectacular
Backgrounds

That Will
Leave You
Breathless!



DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—

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WEEK

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TODAY

— SHOWS —

1:30 - 3:20 -

5:25 - 7:25 - 9:15

"Last Feature 9:30"

1951 WESTWOOD 50'x10' Deluxe, 8-0571, xbed between 8-0572 and 8-0573.

1959 10'x50' 3-bedrooms. Washing machine and air conditioner. Reasonable offer. 8-5703.

1960 10'x50' straight stick, \$125. 8-5848.

FOR SALE: 1959 Westwood 10'x50' 2-bedroom, extra nice, terms. 8-5075 after 5 p.m.

1956 46'x8' 2-bedroom Victor. Reasonable condition. 8-5528 after 6 p.m. Terrace Park Trailer Court.

NEW and used mobile homes. Park model, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 212 Main Street, Iowa City. 337-4791. 6-16AR

FOR SALE: 1959 Elsas 50'x10' 2 bedroom excellent condition. New and many extras. Phone 7-7096 after 5:30 p.m.

1960 10'x54' Westwood, 2-bedroom carpeted living room, window awnings. Screened patio. \$4800. 7-3005 or 8-8088.

FOR SALE: Trail-ette 38'x8' Air-conditioned. Good condition. 8-7390. 6-2265.

FOR SALE: 1960, 52'x10' Westwood 2-bedroom, automatic washer. 8-9110. 6-30

1959 HILTON 10'x41'. Two bedroom, front kitchen, air-conditioned, carpeted. 7-4751 after 4:00.

1957 ANDERSON mobile home, 41'x8'. Factory installed air-conditioning. Heated floor, fenced yard. 9'x15' insulated aluminum annex. See for quality at reasonable price. 8-7785. 6-30

1956 8'x4' 2-bedroom Rollohome. Heated annex, fine condition. Reasonable. 7-4018. 6-8

FOR SALE: 35'x8' air-conditioned trailer. Beautiful. \$1800. Many features. See at Ross Lundquist's, Long Tree. Owners Kramer, Mt. Vernon, 7061. 6-29

8'x29' TRAILLETTE. Air conditioner. Completely furnished. Comfortable home for one or couple. 7-3076. 6-5

MUST sell 1959 Ensign 8'x28'. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 7-5010. 6-6

PERSONAL

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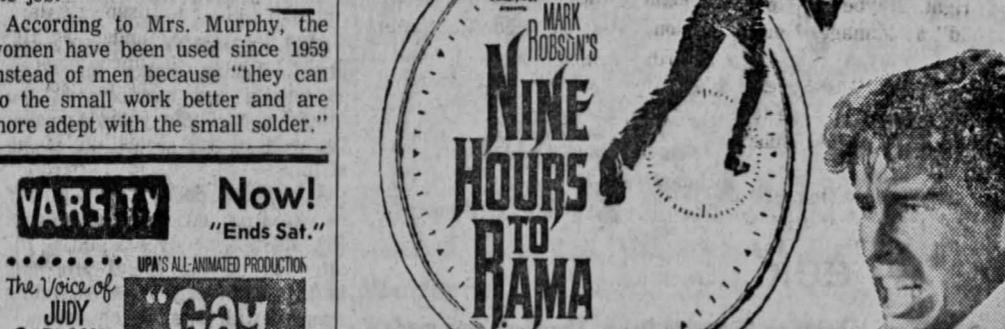
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U.S. 'Pressuring' Indonesia For Political, Economic Cure

TOKYO (AP) — Quietly but firmly, the United States began exerting pressure Wednesday on Indonesia's flamboyant President Sukarno.

A special emissary from President Kennedy met twice with vacating Sukarno on Indonesia's plan to nationalize the multimillion-dollar investments of U.S. oil firms in the Southeast Asian island nation.

In the background was growing U.S. impatience with Sukarno's seeming inability to solve Indonesia's political and economic ills — despite about \$100 million of U.S. aid annually — and his threats of international adventure that keep Southeast Asia in a turmoil.

Sukarno has threatened war if Malaya forms the Malaysian Federation with its close neighbors — Singapore, Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo. The U.S. State Department is on record as favoring the federation, saying it would enhance political stability of all Southeast Asia.

Sukarno confers here Friday with Malayan Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman.

An informed source said American negotiators have given Sukarno a stiff opposition on the oil issue, pointing out there is pressure in the United States for withdrawal of foreign aid from nations that indiscriminately nationalize American investments.

Indonesian officials were not available for comment.

American investors in the three firms threatened with nationalization — Shell Indonesia, Caltex, and Stanvac Indonesia — reportedly have demanded that Washington take stern action, pointing out the

Trucker Crushed; Cab Rolls 70 Feet

A truck driver was killed early Wednesday about seven miles southwest of here on Highway 1 after his truck hit a bridge abutment.

The driver, Bobby G. Rhoads, 23, of Memphis, Mo., died after the cab of his semi-trailer rolled end over end on the bridge for nearly 70 feet.

Authorities believe Rhoads fell asleep but awakened just before the truck hit the abutment on the left side of the highway. His efforts to steer the truck to the proper lane failed when the trailer of the truck snapped loose and was flung across the creek.

The force from the trailer snapping loose apparently threw the cab against the abutment, authorities said.

Painted across the undamaged bumper of the crushed semi was: "Fool No. 1."

The fatality was the seventh in Johnson County this year. Authorities estimate damage from the accident to be about \$25,000.

FRENCH SATELLITE

LILLE, France (AP) — French space researchers say they plan to probe an area neglected by others when they boost their first satellite into orbit later this year. They said the area is at an altitude of between 125 and 375 miles.

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'The Hush of Final Week'

Street lights reflect off the Iowa River just below the Burlington Street dam as Hillcrest Dormitory lights burn late, reflecting the current preoccupation of most SUlowans — finals. Streaks on bridge

are caused by truck lights on Riverside Drive. The photo was made with Tri-X film ASA 400, 55 secs., f5.6.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Says Official—

Sugar Prices Expected To Decrease

NEW YORK (AP) — Bulk sugar prices, which have been skyrocketing upward for several months, turned downward Wednesday, prompting a Government official to predict that sugar prices will drop back to where they started.

Iowa City residents however, probably will not feel any effects for several weeks, according to the

Local Situation

Sugar prices have soared more than 60 per cent in the last two months in Iowa City. A five-pound bag of sugar which now costs 95 cents sold for 55-59 cents two months ago.

The manager at Randall's Super Value supermarket reported he received an explanatory bulletin from the Department of Agriculture this week. According to the bulletin, a one-third reduction in the European sugar crop last year and the elimination of trade with Cuba have caused sugar prices to rise. Iowa City sugar prices have risen 8-9 cents per pound in the last two months according to a Daily Iowan survey of several local groceries.

Sugar distributors have placed allotments on the sugar in an attempt to stabilize prices, the Super Value manager said. The allotment is based on the amount of sugar purchased by a grocer during the same month last year. The manager of Randall's said that both Randall's and Hy-Vee have used their allotments for May and will not be able to purchase more sugar until next month. The allotment for Randall's this month was 35,000 pounds.

The manager said that customers should buy sugar as they need it rather than stockpile their supply. Stockpiling will only increase the prices he added.

manager of Randall's Super Value supermarket representative declared, "We haven't caught up with the rises yet."

The price break came when American Sugar Refining Co., the industry leader, pared its Northeast wholesale price for industrial refined sugar by 80 cents to \$15.50 per hundred pounds.

National Sugar Refining Co., the No. 2 firm, followed suit quickly. The price action came as Congress opened the first of three scheduled hearings into the situation.

The price at the beginning of the year was about \$10 a hundred pounds.

The American and National decreases followed cuts earlier this

week by Southdown, Inc., of New Orleans, La. Other firms then followed the reductions.

The cuts came after drops in raw sugar prices, which fell from \$13.20 Thursday in New York to about \$11.30 Wednesday.

The turnabout is chiefly psychological, trade sources said. The basic supply-demand situation hasn't changed, merely the trade's estimate of it. Indications that sufficient sugar has been committed to meet U.S. needs this year took the wind out of price sails.

Charles S. Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture who had predicted the "speculative bubble" would burst, told a congressional committee investigating the price leaps that prices will return to

normal "in the reasonably near future."

Raw prices in the United States will return to 6 to 7 cents a pound now that uncertainty has been removed from the market, he told the Senate Finance Committee.

Complaints about rising prices from industrial sugar users sparked congressional criticism. Several hearings were scheduled.

Supermarket chains indicated that they will level off prices but may reduce them until there are deeper cuts because many stores still are selling sugar below replacement cost.

The sugar jumps had caused little stir until what had been rises of merely a dime to a quarter per 100 pounds suddenly turned into rises of 50 cents and a dollar.

'You All Look Older Today,' President Tells Newsman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy cautiously conceded Wednesday, in the midst of a rigorous, vigorous day in his office, that this was his 46th birthday.

While he hesitated before saying so, Kennedy didn't seem to resent passing another milestone. And he took the offensive by telling a group of newsmen: "You all look older today."

Presents and greetings and well-wishes poured in at the White House. Among other things, Kennedy got a keg of 46-year-old brandy, a Civil War rifle, and a "Father of the Year" award.

MRS. KENNEDY arranged a surprise birthday dinner for about 25 friends and members of the family aboard the yacht Sequoia, but word of this steeped out ahead of time.

A birthday doesn't provide any respite from official duties for a President. Kennedy was putting his attention on the racial problems in the South and ways of ending tensions with possible legislation.

And he was seeing the usual line of official visitors. A group of governors came in for lunch — for the first of a series of similar meetings with all the state executives to discuss problems of federal-state concern.

A visiting member of the British Parliament, Patrick Gordon Walker, showed he was puzzled when Kennedy greeted a group of reporters with the "You all look older today" crack. The newsmen chorused a "Happy Birthday" to Kennedy and Gordon asked what was going on.

"I'm 40-er-6 today," the President explained with a grin.

The brandy of the same age was a gift from some New York physicians who are members of a wine connoisseurs club.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said with a semi-straight face that the small keg

was being sent to the National Archives for further aging.

The Father of the Year medal came from Alvin Austin, chairman of the National Father's Day Committee, who said it was for Kennedy's "brilliant and courageous defense and leadership of the free world and his humane championship of the rights and dignity of the individual over the entire universe."

The rifle of Civil War vintage was the same type that President Abraham Lincoln fired and then fired his ordnance chief for having rejected it.

The weapon was presented by Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance and the Army vice chief of staff, Barksdale Hamlett.



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