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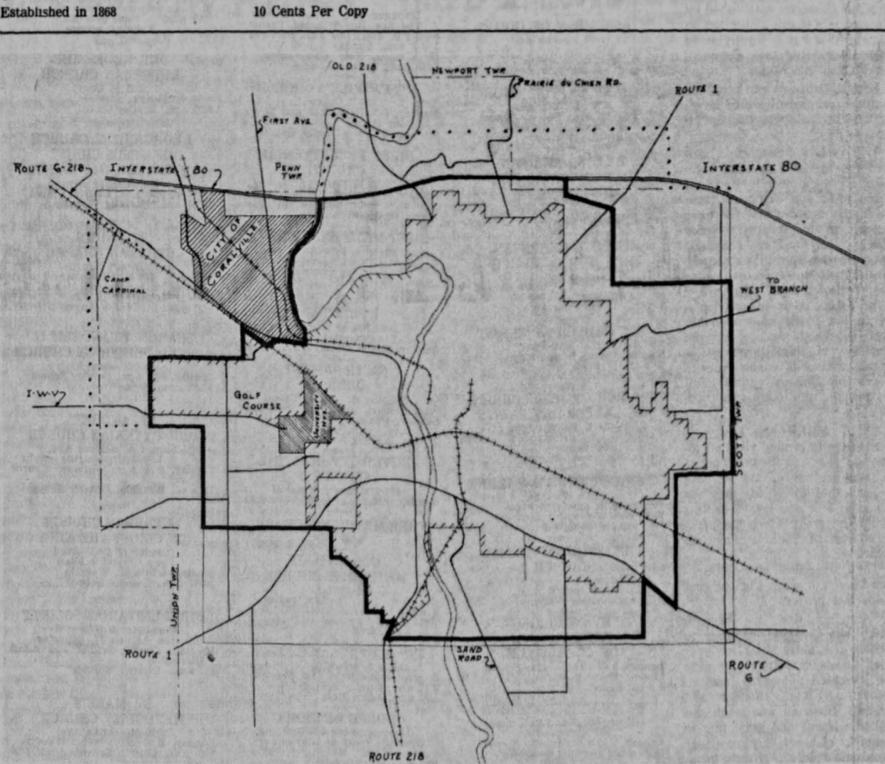
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 An SUI student sold his motorcycle in one day using DAILY IOWAN want ads.
DI WANT ADS WORK



New City-Annexation Proposal Outlined
 The heavy line shows the boundary of the newly proposed extension of the city limits. The thin line with slashes from it marks the present boundary of Iowa City. The new proposal for land annexation would increase the area of the city by six square miles, half the amount the just-voted-down proposal would have incorporated.

Annexation Again Proposed

City Council Hearing Set For July 7
 By DALLAS MURPHY
 Asst. City Editor

The Iowa City Council has agreed in special session to hold a public hearing July 7 on a new annexation proposal.

The new proposal, discussed at the council meeting Friday afternoon, would add approximately six square miles to Iowa City in areas where city services could be extended.

VOTERS defeated a city administration plan Monday to annex over nine square miles of land to Iowa City. The vote was 1,446 "yes" to 2,245 "no." The vote was on a revised annexation plan; in original form the taking would have added approximately 12.5 square miles to the city. Corporate limits now total about 9.5 square miles.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said the last annexation program was "perhaps a little too ambitious." He added, however, that orderly planning and growth which include annexation are "extremely important."

Services can be extended to the area now being considered for annexation, he said.

COUNCILMAN Max Yocum said if such a plan is adopted by the people, "no other city can encroach on this area, even if we don't do anything about it for some time."

In the discussion Councilman William K. Maas cautioned that the council might be "jumping the gun a bit to come back now with

an annexation proposal without giving the matter further consideration."

Mayor Richard W. Burger said the main objection to the defeated annexation proposal by the people was that the proposed taking was too large. "This has been reduced," he said, "and the new proposal is along natural boundaries for future development."

"I DON'T think we're just reaching out and grabbing land," the mayor said. "By annexing now," he added, "the city will gain better control over the development of land it would incorporate in two year's time, anyway."

"We did a poor job in presenting the last annexation proposal. The information people did receive was presented poorly," Yocum said.

"I'm 100 per cent in favor of annexation," Maas said, "but I think the people have spoken."

THE RESOLUTION calls for a public hearing only. Leikvold pointed out, not council approval of annexation.

"Are we ready as a city council to support a program in the face of public opposition?" Maas asked.

"This is just a preliminary proposal," Burger said. "It indicates we are in favor of an annexation program, not necessarily this program."

"ANNEXATION should be given

one more chance. If it is rejected again, the people have spoken," Leikvold said.

Burger, Maas and Yocum voted in favor of the resolution. Councilman William C. Hubbard and J. H. Nesmith did not attend the meeting.

The proposal will be sent to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for further study prior to the public hearing.

U.S., Britain, Deny Drink Downed Odessa Attaches

MOSCOW — The Soviets asserted Friday that a British attaché and three U.S. attaches were drunk — not drugged — in Odessa last March. The U.S. and British embassies called the Soviet version ridiculous.

The incident was hushed up for nearly two months by Washington and London. When the United States first reported it May 7, the State Department said it was not known whether any attempt was made to compromise the four or steal any documents as they lay drugged in their hotel rooms.

The Soviet Defense Ministry's paper Krasnaya Zvezda brought up the case again Friday in leveling a series of old and new charges of spying by U.S. and British military attaches.

A British spokesman said his embassy's protest was rejected last week as unfounded and the drunkenness charge was made then.

The suggestion that the attaché in Odessa "had drunk too much is quite ridiculous," he added.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman de-

clined at first to comment. But told that the British called the drunkenness charge ridiculous, he said he would use the same word. He said tests had showed barbiturates in the attaches' systems.

The four attaches were visiting Odessa on a trip approved by the Soviet Defense Ministry. The three Americans are Air Force Lt. Col. William L. Van Meter, Marine Lt. Col. James M. Landrigan and Navy Cmdr. Sumner Shapiro. Their British colleague was Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Harvey-Samuel. They reported feeling unusually drowsy after a meal in an Odessa restaurant.

Hoffa Associates Borrowed Pension Funds — Gov't.

CHICAGO — The Government sought Friday to show that a close associate of James R. Hoffa arranged several loans from the Teamsters pension fund for a New Orleans hotel project after similar efforts by two mortgage brokers were rejected.

The government witness in the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, and seven others, indicated that applications for loans to the Pelican State Hotels Corp. were turned down.

Because the Government lacked supporting documents at this time, the witnesses were barred from disclosing to the jury that separate loan applications on behalf of the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel in New Orleans, owned by Pelican State, were refused.

With the jury excluded from the courtroom, Prosecutor William O. Bittman told Judge Richard B. Austin that the Government hoped to produce later records of the pension fund showing it had rejected the first two applications.

Five Iowa Delegates Come Out For Scranton

DES MOINES — Five of the delegates on Iowa's 24-member uncommitted delegation to the Republican National Convention announced Friday they would back Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania for the Presidential nomination.

The five sent a telegram to Scranton at Harrisburg, Pa., urging him to be an active candidate.

The delegates are Ralph Bastian of Fort Dodge; John McDonald of Dallas Center; Francis Braley of Shenandoah; Harold Goldman and Ben Webster Jr., of Des Moines.

They were joined by two alternates, James Potgeter of Steamboat Rock and Mrs. Bert Dieter of Des Moines.

Commencement Events

- SATURDAY, JUNE 6**
- 9:00 a.m. College of Nursing Coffee Hour Westlawn Parlors
 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. College of Law Open House . . . Law Building
 - 10:00-11:00 a.m. Free Guided Bus Tour . . . Bus leaves from IMU
 - 12:30 p.m. All-Alumni Luncheon . . . IMU Lounge
 - 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free Guided Bus Tour . . . Bus leaves from IMU
 - 6:30 p.m. Golden Jubilee Dinner . . . Burge Hall

Hancher Honored With Doctorate

Barry Gains 32 Delegates In March On 1st Ballot Win

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater has picked up 32 previously uncommitted delegates since his California victory — enough to give him a first-ballot Republican Presidential nomination if his expectations in the coming weeks' selections materialize.

Vote shifts recorded Friday boosted the Arizona senator's front-running total in the AP poll of delegates already chosen to 470. And estimates by political leaders and observers in 15 states are that Goldwater could get as many as 200 of the 258 delegates still to be chosen.

He is expected to start gathering some of that support in state conventions in Colorado, Washington, Hawaii and Alabama.

But the senator could run into stubborn opposition in some of the forthcoming conventions. There's no guarantee that all the delegates who now say they would cast first-ballot votes for him will stick with him.

One big boost for Goldwater came in Ohio where a new Associated Press survey shows at least 17 delegates willing to vote for him on the first ballot.

The 58-vote delegation is nominally pledged to Gov. James S. Rhodes as a favorite son, but the pledge is not legally binding.

Ohio State Chairman Ray Bliss is expected to have a lot to say about where the Buckeye States votes go, but so far he has given no public indication of where his sympathies lie. In the absence of a stand by Bliss, at least 17 delegates are expected to vote on the first ballot for Goldwater.

Three of Michigan's 48 delegates say Goldwater is their first-ballot choice, even though the state convention approved a resolution urging the delegation to remain uncommitted. Most delegates — at least 38 — say they will probably cast first-ballot votes for Gov. George Romney as a favorite son.

In New Jersey, three more delegates have joined with five who said earlier they would support the Arizona senator. A majority of the 40-vote delegation is still listed as uncommitted.

And Goldwater picked up one uncommitted vote in a new survey of Illinois' 58 delegates, boosting his total there to 37.

Cyprus Fears Invasion Plan By Turkey

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The armed forces of Cyprus and Greece were placed on emergency alert Friday night against a possible invasion of Cyprus by Turkey. But a high source said in Ankara that Turkey had abandoned "for the time being" any idea of a landing after President Johnson advised against it.

IN ANKARA, Prime Minister Ismet Inonu called an emergency session of the Cabinet to discuss the Cyprus situation, and the advice against an invasion reportedly given by President Johnson and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

In Washington, the White House declined comment reports Johnson had warned Turkey against an invasion but said "the President did suggest to Prime Minister Inonu the possibility of visiting Washington if convenient. But this matter is still under discussion."

Greece had pledged to come to the aid of the predominantly Greek population of Cyprus in the event of a Turkish invasion of the east Mediterranean island.

THE TURKISH source said both Johnson and Lemnitzer had examined the possibility of a landing from a military and political viewpoint and had told the Turks it would complicate the Middle East situation.

Lemnitzer flew into Ankara Friday unexpectedly. Johnson sent a message to Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu on Thursday.

High sources in Nicosia said 30,000 national guardsmen had been called into action to defend all coastal areas.

THE ACTION was taken after a series of political moves in the past two days, climaxed by a declaration by the Turkish foreign minister in Ankara Friday that Turkey may find it necessary to intervene in the Greek-Turkish dispute in Cyprus.

Cyprus sources said the U.S. 6th Fleet was hovering somewhere near the area, as it often does, but there was no evidence to show whether these two factors were related.

Degree Conferred At Commencement

Several thousand spectators stood and applauded retiring President Virgil M. Hancher Friday in the Field House as he concluded his Commencement address with "Hail and farewell."

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on President Hancher in a surprise ceremony during the exercises for 1,447 graduating students.

In his citation during the presentation of the honorary degree, John C. Weaver, dean of the SUI Graduate College and chairman of the committee on honorary degrees said:

Descendant of a pioneer Iowa family, Virgil Hancher began his love affair with this University when, in 1914, he registered here as a freshman half a century ago. He led the graduates of 1918 in scholarship, gained election to Phi Beta Kappa, served as Senior Class President, and was chosen a Rhodes Scholar. Subsequent high achievement has been but fulfillment of the radiant promise of those early years.

Having two degrees from Oxford University and the Juris Doctorate from our Law School, he spent fifteen years in Chicago as a practicing attorney of steadily mounting stature and accomplishment. Then, twenty-four years ago, in loyal and dedicated response to the compelling call of Alma Mater, he relinquished his lucrative legal career to shoulder the heavy responsibilities and burdens of the University Presidency.

His uncommonly insightful and luminously lovely writings and speeches reveal a profound philosophy of education and an imaginative comprehension of the university's mission in our democratic society. A few years ago, the national forensic honor society, Delta Sigma Rho, out of its more than four thousand alumni, selected him as one of nineteen "distinguished for outstanding contributions to the welfare of their fellow men through the ethical and effective use of speech."

His wide and deep concern for public affairs has found expression in the acceptance of many vital national and international commissions. Twice he has been summoned to service by a President of the United States. For years he has been counted as one of the foremost laymen of his church. A dozen colleges and universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him. The esteem he has enjoyed among his fellow educators is attested by the many high offices to which they have elected him.

For six student generations while more than fifty thousand have graduated from this University, in fair weather and in storm, Virgil Hancher, with tireless devotion and rare dedication, has served this institution and the world-wide cause of higher education, in ways of enduring distinction. How fortunate the university whose leader incarnates the virtues most worthy of emulation by the youth it educates! Virgil Hancher's great personal charm, his spotless integrity, his warmly humane regard for colleagues and students, will leave an indelible imprint on Iowa, University and State. The elements so mix in him that no one more deserves the proud designation, scholar and gentleman.

Upon recommendation of the faculty of the College of Law and the University Committee on Honorary Degrees and by vote of the State Board of Regents, I take sincere satisfaction in presenting Virgil Melvin Hancher to receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

John C. Oberhausen in conferring the degree for the State Board of Regents said:

Virgil Melvin Hancher, because you have long served our state and University with such unflinching zeal; because you have followed an indwelling vision of world service which even now draws you to the aid of a needy nation half way around the earth; and, because we believe that the people of Iowa desire, in this manner of appreciation, to express their warm affection and admiring respect, we take pleasure in conferring upon you the honorary degree, doctor of laws,



VIRGIL M. HANCHER
 Receives Honorary Degree



DR. HOWARD BOWEN
 Honored at Grinnell

Bowen Receives Honorary Degree

GRINNELL — Grinnell College conferred an honorary doctor of letters degree Friday on Howard R. Bowen, retiring SUI president, who will become SUI president in July.

A citation for Bowen, who has held his Grinnell post since 1955, read in part:

"We need here no review of his high accomplishment. We should remember his belief that the decisions which make an outstanding college are essentially acts of faith."

Eugene J. McNeely, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., addressed a commencement audience of some 2,000. He urged Grinnell's 281 graduates to choose a dream, but not a daydream. "A dream focuses your energy and talent, a daydream is a sieve that lets them leak away," he said.

Special recognition was accorded John C. Truesdale, professor of physical education for men who retires this year with emeritus standing, after 37 years at Grinnell.

Warren Commission Testimony About Over

WASHINGTON — The Warren Commission, just about winding up its six-month-long job of investigating President John F. Kennedy's assassination, took testimony Friday from his widow.

The commission reported it went to the home of Jacqueline Kennedy, who was with her husband in the limousine at Dallas, Tex., when he was shot Nov. 22. There was no indication as to the nature of her testimony.

A terse statement by the commission said its taking of testimony is about over and the group "is giving thought to the content and form of its report."

It added that the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren has not as a group discussed final conclusions.

Coralville To Seek Its Own Water System

An offer by the city of Coralville to purchase the water distribution system in Coralville now operated by Iowa City has been referred to a financial consultant in Chicago.

In a special session Friday the Iowa City Council agreed to seek advice from Paul Spears on the question. Coralville has offered to purchase the water distribution system for \$201,200, assuming the citizens of Coralville agree to a revenue bond issue. Iowa City's response will depend in part on how it is determined a \$227,200 obligation to bondholders can be satisfied.

Puerto Rico's 5 Votes To Go To Rockefeller

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's five votes at the Republican National Convention will go to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York on the first ballot, a party spokesman announced Friday.

Party officials will meet Sunday to nominate delegates to the convention.



Carrying on the Tradition

Congratulations were in order Friday in a family whose association with SUI goes back nearly 70 years. William D. Teeters, 401 Finkbine Park, Iowa City, received his bachelor of arts degree at the University's Commencement Friday morning. Congratulating the new graduate are (from left) his father, Wilber O. Teeters, River Edge, N.J.; William's wife, Sharon Eye Teeters, formerly of Cedar Rapids, his 23-month-old son, and his mother, Dorothy Teeters.

What's in a name?

A ROSE IS A ROSE is a rose, but SARE is changing its name.

The first switch in nomenclature resulted in the organization being known as "SARE-Friends of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), which is quite a mouthful. But now the group will be known only as Friends of SNCC.

The change is being made, according to the chairman, because SARE means only a local group, and the new name will identify them with a national organization.

Perhaps since SUIowans are so familiar with "SARE," the group will find it is as hard to change a name as an image.

-Linda Weiner

Conference needed for Southeast Asia

IT IS TIME THAT PRESIDENT JOHNSON turned his attention seriously to the search for a political solution in South Vietnam. Debate in the Security Council adds force to common sense in dictating this course.

Talk in Washington of the twenty-year anti-guerrilla war is nonsense. The situation in Southeast Asia will not even wait on the political convenience of the President and his advisers. People are dying. In Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam and beyond, events are moving to the disadvantage of the United States.

It is foolhardy to postpone the inevitable decision to negotiate until after the November elections. The war in South Vietnam could escalate to something vastly more serious before then.

We cannot avoid attending a "geneva-type" meeting which also will be attended by representatives of Communist China, among others, and which will discuss not only South Vietnam but the whole area - North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Why should we hesitate? We attended such a meeting in 1954, when General Eisenhower was President, and again in 1962, when John F. Kennedy was President.

Adlai E. Stevenson told the Security Council that "There is no need for another such conference. Another Geneva conference, if it reached any agreement at all would prove no more effective than the agreements we already have."

Mr. Stevenson well knows that one of the reasons why previous agreements have not been more effective is that they have been systematically frustrated by the United States.

After taking a leading part in the 1954 negotiations, the United States refuses to sign the resulting agreement. American cooperation with the International Control Commission, set up under the agreement, has been virtually nonexistent. The shipment of American troops and arms to South Viet Nam is itself contrary to the 1954 agreement.

There are several possible avenues of exit from this mess. They all lead through a figurative Geneva. Whether such a conference were to include nine nations, as in 1954, or fourteen, as in 1962, is not material. But Red China, Russia, the United States, France, Britain, and the nations directly concerned - Cambodia, Laos, North Vietnam and South Vietnam - must be included.

The objective should be peace and neutrality - freedom from outside interference, whether Russian, Red Chinese or American. Whether this arrangement is policed by the International Control Commission, at present composed of representatives of Poland, India and Canada, or by a new United Nations peace-keeping force is an important house-keeping detail. Views differ; the place to hammer out an agreement on the whole area is at the conference table.

-The Nation

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.

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Charge to the graduates

By PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER
Commencement - June 5, 1964
Fellow Students and
Fellow Alumni:



PRESIDENT HANCHER

On Induction Day, September 26, 1940, I gave my first official address before a University audience. Today, Commencement Day, June 5, 1964, in all probability, I shall have given my last. On that earlier occasion, I had no manuscript and there was no recording of what I said. Nor would there have been had not a young girl reporter from The Daily Iowan overstepped that morning.

After the Induction Day ceremony was over, she rushed up to me and asked for a copy of my remarks. When I told her there was no copy, she was deeply distressed - so distressed that I assumed her job to be in jeopardy. So we went to the east portico of Old Capitan and while we sat in the sunshine of a beautiful September day, I dictated to her from memory. This is what I said on that Induction Day in 1940:

"IN THE NAME of the State University of Iowa, I extend to you a most cordial welcome. I commend you for the interest that you have shown by coming here, and hope that the years ahead will justify the decision you have made.

"In this pleasant valley, the people of the Commonwealth of Iowa have generously provided you with a great university - great not only in the physical plant and equipment which are visible to you, but greater still in respects which are not now visible to you. For here has been collected a community of scholars and teachers who will guide you in the fields of history and politics, science and philosophy, languages and literature, economics, commerce and the professions. They will be a stimulus and an inspiration to you.

"BUT WHAT YOU accomplish here will depend as much on what you bring to the University as on what the University brings to you. No man can deny you an

education if you are determined to get one; no man can lead you to an education unless you have the will to get it. I trust that you will do your part.

"You will be told frequently that you will be the leaders of tomorrow. No one can assure you of leadership. But one can assure you that you are the persons to whom opportunity for leadership will come.

"And how will you prepare for those opportunities? By the acquisition of learning, of course. But in addition, I hope you will acquire discipline of mind and body and a courageous spirit. These are essential things which will be of value to you in the uncertain future, whether it be dark or bright.

"YOU AND I are in a peculiarly close relationship today, for we are both standing on the threshold of a great adventure. Therefore, I shall ask you to join me in an oath of allegiance which has been taken for many years by successive classes of students as they have entered the University.

"Some of you who are present have taken this oath before, and I ask you to join with us and take it again. Therefore, I ask you

to raise your right hand and solemnly join with me in this pledge of loyalty:

"I pledge here and now, lifelong loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character established by the founders of this institution, to the end that I may loyally serve this University, this Commonwealth and this Nation."

What I said above in prophecy to the Freshmen of 1940 is largely true in reality to the Graduates of 1964.

THE YEARS, I hope, have justified your decision to come here. Here a great University has been provided for you. You have profited in the measure that you have brought to this great experience discipline of mind and body and a courageous spirit. You are the persons to whom opportunities for leadership will come. You are, I hope, dedicated in lifelong loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character desired by the founders of this University - ideals that will enable you to serve this University, this Commonwealth, this Nation and the World.

WHAT MORE can I say - other than to remind you that to-day we stand "on the threshold of a great adventure." As we pass beyond that threshold, may we do so in love and loyalty to this great University which has nourished us so faithfully and to which we owe so much.

The Prayer Book of the Episcopal Church to which I belong contains this prayer:

"Almighty God, we beseech thee, with thy gracious favor to behold our universities, colleges and schools, that knowledge may be increased among us, and all good learning flourish and abound. Bless all who teach and all who learn; and grant that in humility of heart they may ever look unto thee who art the fountain of all wisdom."

This is my prayer for the State University of Iowa - today and always!

And may the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from the other."

'Hail and Farewell'

"Today we - both you and I - stand at the threshold of a great adventure. Much of your life is before you; much of mine is past.

"But I like to believe that the world always beckons to the young in heart. And if that be true, my heart tells me that I can join with you in hope and courage as we face the uncertain future.

"To you who are young in years and, I hope, young in heart and spirit, I offer my felicitations. I salute you one and all.

"HAIL AND FAREWELL!" Thus did Virgil M. Hancher close his valedictory address to some 1,400 spring graduates of SUI Friday morning on the campus where he has been president for nearly 24 years.

President Hancher, speaking at the 81st Commencement held during his unprecedented tenure in office, declared that his fondest hope for the graduates is that they will possess a vision of greatness throughout their lives - the kind of vision that made the ancient cities of Athens, Alexandria and Florence great far beyond their wealth or numbers.

"Do not be put off by the occasional lack of vision of those with whom your lot may be cast," Dr. Hancher exhorted, adding: "You will be saddened from time to time, by the sight of small men handling large affairs in a small way. You must possess the vision even when others fail you."

HE ADVISED the graduates to approach all opportunities for service with the "habitual vision

of greatness," continuing:

"Has it ever occurred to you that this University might become the greatest university in the world? If not, why not? Must that distinction always be reserved for Oxford or Cambridge or Harvard or Berkeley, and never for Iowa? Must this state, with its small population and limited wealth, look beyond its borders for greatness?"

President Hancher noted that in his lifetime the world has progressed from the horse and buggy to the jet age, and he declined to prophesy on the future. Instead he spoke of those things that should remain constant in a world of material change.

"I AM NOT so much concerned about what the environment can do to you as I am about what you can do to the environment," he said.

He stressed that a lively and disciplined intelligence and the power that comes from steady working bring the capacity to influence events.

"If you are not to influence events, to whom should that responsibility be assigned? Too often our people feel that current events and movements are the result of impersonal forces far removed from them.

"Are not we of the Middle West too prone to wait on others - in New York or Washington or elsewhere - to take the lead in great events? This is unfortunate. This University has been a pioneer in many fields of human learning. Why should not you, its gradu-

ates, be pioneers and leaders?" he asked.

HE CAUTIONED that pioneers and leaders must have "the habitual vision of greatness," and warned that power must be exercised with the restraint of moral considerations, lest power be used wickedly.

He continued: "I have said that I would like you to be students for the rest of your lives. This is true in many senses of those words; but, in a special sense, I would like you to be students of yourselves, of your potential, students of that greatest of undertakings - the building of a great human life.

"In doing so, it is not enough that you have picked up stray bits of information as you have wandered through your college years. You will need more than that. . .

"IF THIS UNIVERSITY has not created within you a desire for a lifetime of learning, for its own sake, it will have failed in one of its principal obligations. And, beyond learning for its own sake, there is learning to avoid the threat of early obsolescence - a threat once reserved for machines, but now a threat to modern man himself."

President Hancher, 67, presided at 78 of the 81 commencements held since he assumed office on Nov. 1, 1940. He missed the August convocations in 1956, 1961, and 1963 due to travel.

Noting that he will have served 23 years and 8 months upon retirement, the Rolle native pointed out that enrollment at SUI has grown from 6,667 in 1940 to 12,923 in 1963. He said that appropriations to the University for educational purposes have increased seven-fold, indicating the growth in complexity, size, and distinction that the institution has experienced.

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.

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS: The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given on Monday, June 15, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 212 University Hall, by June 8. The "tool" examination in Economics will be given on Tuesday, June 16, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 10. The "tool" examination in Statistics will be given on Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 10.

INTERIM HOURS for main library: Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-5, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve closed Saturday). Sunday, June 7, Closed. Monday-Tuesday, June 8-9, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Service Desks open 8 a.m.

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at The Educational Placement Office, 4.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Jack O'Neill at 8-9061.

Dial for motion picture critique

You'd like to go to the movies tonight? Is there a good picture playing? From the lurid advertisements of some newspapers, it's hard to tell a good show from a bad one.

No longer, however, are folks in such a quandary about movies in the five towns and adjacent communities of the Quint-City area of Iowa and Illinois, on the Mississippi River. Here you just reach for the telephone, dial 788-7421, and ask what kind of picture is playing.

This is thought to be the first telephone movie-guide service in the nation. It is offered as a service of the CDLM, Citizens for Decent Literature and Motion Pictures, Inc.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
603 E. Washington St.
10:45 a.m., Evening Worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1350 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
8 St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Rev. Fred L. Penny
Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
5 p.m., Vesper Service

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Craig
10 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Sunday School

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School
9:45 a.m., Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9 a.m., Communion - First Sunday

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
L.C.A.
Dubuque and Market Streets
The Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Services
10:05 a.m., Sunday School
12:30 noon, Holy Communion
7:00 p.m., Luther League

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
9:30 a.m., Children's Day Service
11 a.m., Worship Service
7 p.m., Senior High Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Worship Services
10:30 a.m., Adult Classes, Wesley House

FRIENDS
Iowa Memorial Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor
Montgomery Hall, 441 Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
2024 G St.
CORALVILLE
METHUEN CHURCH
806 13th Ave.
Rev. Dan Thomas, Pastor
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
8:30 p.m., M.V.P.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Elmington Streets
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218)
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 South Clinton
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Training Union
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service

MENNONITE CHURCH
Greenwood and Myrtle
Sunday 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Sunday School
6:45 p.m. - Choir practice
8 p.m. - Evening service

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
2301 E. Court
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services
9:25 p.m., Sunday Vespers

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
7:30 p.m., Student Vespers

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Corner of 17W Road and Coralville Road
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10 a.m., Church School and Adult Discussion
11 a.m., Church Service

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
105 N. Riverside Dr.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
320 E. College St.
10 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sacrament of Holy Baptism; Nursery

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
6:45 and 9:30 a.m., Daily Masses

Letters-

Letter on cloture move

To the Editor:

Now is the time for all of us to show our support for representative government. Next Tuesday, June 9, the Senate will attempt to invoke cloture to stop the Southern filibuster on the civil rights bill. Write your Senators: Tell them that their position no longer represents the majority opinion, that they must stop functioning under the subterfuge of fair employment practices or states' rights.

Mail your letters by Saturday, sending them First Class, Registered, "Addressee Only," so that they can be received only by your senator.

Robert E. Henshaw, G
827 N. Dodge

Another Gadfly

To the Editor:

I get rather tired of hearing people deride the midwesterner. And now I read the letter of that wilted wicked Southern belle.

I believe she has at least four alternatives: 1) return to New Orleans. 2) Move into one of Iowa City's New Orleans-type apartments. 3) Buy two cats for the back window of her car. 4) Put her writing ability to constructive use. We have a fine city and a fine state.

Just gadflying the gadflies, Mrs. Jardine.

Arthur C. Walker, A4
705 6th Avenue

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, June 6
9-11 a.m. - College of Nursing, Coffee Hour - Westlawn Parlors.
9:30 a.m. - College of Law Open House.
10 a.m. - free bus tour.
12:30 p.m. - Alumni Association Luncheon - Main Lounge.
4 p.m. - National Federation of Independent Unions Institute - Iowa Center.
6:30 p.m. - Golden Jubilee Dinner, class of '14 - Burge Hall.

Sunday, June 7
Cancer Research Day - SUI Medical Center.
Iowa High Schools Journalism Workshop - Communications Center.

Monday, June 8
Orientation for new undergraduates.
Experimental Teachers - IMU.

Tuesday, June 9
Registration for Summer Session.
Institute for Correctional Workers begins - Iowa Center.
4 p.m. - Coffee hour (journalism students) - Communications Center.

Wednesday, June 10
Summer Session classes begin.

Thursday, June 11
4 p.m. - Coffee Hour (journalism students) - Communications Center.

Through July 28
"Drawing and the Figure, 1400-1964." - Art Building.

Engle tells Millikin grads shock of knowledge needed

(From The Decatur Herald)

Paul Engle told graduating Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.) students that education should provide a "shock of knowledge" which will stay with them forever.

Engle, director of the Writer's Workshop, spoke at the May 31 commencement at Millikin. The poet said that the greatest need is not to learn only facts. The educational process, he said should provide "a shock of knowledge, like the shock of entering a room and seeing someone you did not expect to see."

At the ceremony attended by about 2,000 people, Millikin president Dr. Paul L. McKay cited Engle's contributions as both a poet and teacher. Engle was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

During the main portion of the address, Engle dwelled on the need to develop creative insight in all fields of human endeavor.

"The whole point of a poem is to create something new in the world. . . Creativity is not limited to poetry," he remarked.

He cited a number of instances where creative thinking in other fields led to major leaps forward. When the Midwest was being settled, he said, a blacksmith invented a plow which could slice through the root systems developed over the centuries by prairie land plants.

In physics, he noted the accomplishments of James Van Allen, who uncovered the nature of

the Van Allen Belt, a ring of radioactivity which encircles the earth.

Van Allen, Engle remarked, pieced together his theory by correctly interpreting what appeared to be confusing information sent back from a satellite.

In sports, Engle recalled an Iowa-Ohio State University football game of several years ago in which an underdog Iowa team scored a major upset when Coach Forest Evashevsky installed a completely new offense shortly before the late-season game.

Engle delved into political imagination by citing two bills signed by Abraham Lincoln during the height of the Civil War. One authorized the construction of a trans-continental railroad while the other laid the groundwork for the development of numerous land grant colleges throughout the western states.

He called Lincoln's action an astonishing example of "educational imagination." Other examples of political imagination cited by Engle included the development of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

"For the first time, the state said the citizens had not only duties, but rights," he said.

Under these doctrines, citizens were given all privileges, "consonant with the survival of the state," he said.

He said America's failures in large part stem from a lack of creativity and imagination.

As an example, he cited the failure of American leaders to realize the significance of space exploration until after the Soviet Union sent Sputnik into orbit.

Lowers Cost - Absent Aids D

By A

The SUI dormitory the maximum benefit for penalty upon any one director of dormitories or land, associate director.

This maximum benefit principle of "average aid rates are based, Rehder's

"Our rates are established on the basis that no resident every meal in the dormitory they did, we would have to our rates accordingly," he

The SUI dormitory system a non-transferable dormitory contract for all residents. Women living in double or rooms paid \$80 annually for and board. Single rooms doubles with accompanying are pro-rated at \$90.

Rates for men in Hillcrest Quadrangle are the same but there is an option of 1 in the non-boarding South Quadrangle. South Quad charges \$350 annually.

THE STUDENT may be a dormitory contract for the first year any time prior to April 1. If not cancelled before date, however, the contract binding for the remainder of year unless the student marries or drops registration.

Room and board charges not separate, and no provisions are made for the cancellation either portion of the contract without the other.

As a result, many students find a financial necessity to while attending school and frequently miss meals at the dormitory; they also pay for what do eat elsewhere.

Students can, according to Rehder, miss a substantial part of meals and still eat cheaply in the dorm campus, however.

SUI HOUSING policy is different in this respect than most

Worship?

- MENNONITE CHURCH**
Greenwood and Myrtle
Sunday 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Sunday School
6:45 p.m., choir practice
8 p.m., Evening Service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2301 E. Court
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services
9:25 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
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10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Student speakers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of IVW Road
Arzaville Road
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoreo Arisian Jr. Minister
10 a.m., Church School and Adult Discussion
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- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
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- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
10 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sacrament of Holy Baptism; Nursery
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 8:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Daily Masses

Lowers Cost—

Absentee Average Aids Dorm Rates

By DALLAS MURPHY
Asst. City Editor

The SUI dormitory system has been designed to provide the maximum benefit for all residents rather than to impose a penalty upon any one individual, according to Ted Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, and Virgil Copeland, associate director.

This maximum benefit is achieved largely through the principle of "average absenteeism" upon which room and board rates are based, Rehder said Friday.

"Our rates are established on the basis that no resident eats every meal in the dormitory. If they did, we would have to raise our rates accordingly," he said.

The SUI dormitory system provides a non-transferable dormitory contract for all residents. Women living in double or triple rooms pay \$880 annually for room and board. Single rooms and doubles with accompanying bath are pro-rated at \$990.

Rates for men in Hillcrest and the Quadrangle are the same, but there is an option of living in the non-boarding South Quadrangle. South Quad charges are \$350 annually.

THE STUDENT may break his dormitory contract for the following year any time prior to August 1. If not cancelled before that date, however, the contract is binding for the remainder of the year unless the student marries or drops registration.

Room and board charges are not separate, and no provisions are made for the cancellation of either portion of the contract without the other.

As a result, many students find it a financial necessity to work while attending school and frequently miss meals at the dormitory; they also pay for what they do eat elsewhere.

Students can, according to Rehder, miss a substantial number of meals and still eat more cheaply in the dorm than off-campus, however.

SUI HOUSING policy is no different in this respect than that of most other Big Ten schools, Rehder said. He cited the University of Illinois, where dormitory contracts are made on a one semester only basis, as an exception.

The University of Illinois has a formidable housing problem, and can readily use the space left by evacuating residents for incoming students, he explained.

He added that second semester registration drops at SUI because more students drop registration than enter at the beginning of the semester.

The dormitories are required by law to be self-supporting. If one student leaves the dormitory after space has been reserved for him, it creates a specific financial loss for the University, Copeland said.

"Our policy has always been to try to do for one student what

Russians Plan No Moon Man This Decade

GENEVA (AP) — One of the leading space scientists of the Soviet Union said today the Russians have set plans for landing a man on the moon "within the present decade."

Prof. Anatoly A. Blagonravov, Chief Soviet delegate to a U.N. committee on the peaceful uses of outer space, told newsmen that while the Soviet Union is going ahead with a moon-landing program he could not say when it might be achieved.

Dr. Hugh I. Dryden, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, stressed that the American plan to land a man on the moon by 1970 is based on the expectation that no unforeseen difficulties are met before the target date.

"We could be wrong," he said. The two spoke at a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondent's Association.

Blagonravov denied reports that Soviet cosmonauts had suffered physiological changes during space flights. He said that any changes had been "purely temporary."

He added that one such effect had been a change in handwriting, but said this quickly returned to normal after the flight.

Dryden said American space flights showed there was more stress on heart and blood pressure in driving around the Indianapolis race track than in making a space orbit.

'Scorched Earth' Plan Begun in S. Viet Nam

TAY NINH, South Viet Nam (AP) — A hazardous scorched-earth operation that may set a new pattern in the war against Viet Cong guerrillas ended Thursday night. About 25 guerrillas were killed, but the prime targets of the air and ground attacks were shelter, food and transport.

Huts are in ashes. Sampans are sunk. Bullock carts are smashed. Rice stores, poultry and livestock are destroyed or carried off.

Last Monday night loudspeakers blared strident orders about Vietnamese villages in a 20-mile-long strip of Communist-infested territory adjoining the Cambodian frontier.

"WE ARE going to clear out this area," warned airborne task force of Americans and South Vietnamese. "There will be no life left here. Move out!"

By Friday, that strip of territory — winding along the Vaico Oriental River west of Tay Ninh — was wrecked and barren.

About 700 civilians — women, children and old men — have been moved. That clears the region for later all-out strikes against the able-bodied villagers and Viet Cong troops based among them who chose to flee and fight on under the Red flag. Officers estimated these totaled 1,500.

New Lung Cancer Cause Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduction in the size of soot particles in the atmosphere — due to changes in soft coal use — might partially explain sharp decreases in human stomach cancer and concurrent increases in lung cancer, two researchers theorized Friday.

The Georgetown University Medical School team further speculated that these smaller soot particles tend to concentrate more readily in the lungs than in the stomach — with a resultant greater chance of promoting lung cancer.

Reduced use of soft coal by homes and railroads since the 1930s — and more efficient burning of it in electric power plants — would tend to make the atmosphere's content of soot particles predominantly of the smaller type, they added.

The report, concededly speculative, was made by Dr. Robert J. Coffey, chairman of the school's Department of Surgery, and by Marvin D. Anderson, a fourth year medical student. They made the report in the university's "Medical Bulletin" journal.

131 Air Force Units To Disband; 4 in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Friday it will disband 131 reserve units with a total of 8,500 men, organized originally as recovery outfits to help in maintaining military planes in event of attack on the United States. Four of the units are in Iowa.

The Iowa units are the 9538th Squadron at Ottumwa, 9539th at Mason City, 9541st at Burlington and the 9542nd at Waterloo.

Other units to be disbanded include the 9577th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron in Omaha, and the 9501st at Moline, Ill.

Teeters Family 70-Year SUI Association Goes On

A close family association with SUI of almost 70 years' standing passed another milestone Friday when William D. Teeters, of 401 Finkbine Park received his bachelor of arts degree at the spring commencement.

A member of the Teeters family has been on the SUI campus since 1895. Teeters' grandfather, the late Wilber J. Teeters, was dean of SUI's College of Pharmacy from 1904-37, mayor of Iowa City from 1934-47, and an Iowa City Councilman, but perhaps his most spectacular role was that of expert witness in Iowa murder trials. Dean Teeters died in December, 1959, at the age of 93.

Widely known as a toxicologist, he was called on hundreds of times as a witness in cases of alleged poisonings. The former SUI dean joined the SUI faculty in 1895 as a demonstrator of chemistry in the College of Medicine.

Iowa City made a street, Teeters Court in Manville Heights, for him preceding his 91st birthday in 1957.

The new graduate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber O. Teeters of 369 Windsor Road, River Edge, N.J., also have strong SUI ties. Presently assistant to the vice-president for research of Johnson and Johnson, Inc., New Brunswick, N.J., Wilber O. Teeters received a B.S. degree in pharmacy from SUI in 1930 and M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees in chemistry from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Teeters, the former Dorothy Weekes of Iowa City,

received a B.A. degree in physical education in 1929.

Although he has a diploma after majoring in physics and mathematics, William Teeters has no intention of packing his bags and leaving the SUI campus. With the aid of a half-time graduate research assistantship, he plans to study for M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics. After completing graduate work, he hopes to remain in the academic world as a teacher and researcher.

Teeters is married to the former Sandra Eye of Cedar Rapids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Eye, 2475 Maple Drive N.W. The Teeters have a 23-month-old son, William D. Teeters, Jr.

FBI Announces 'Bullet Evidence' In California Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials announced Friday definite evidence of bullet damage in the Pacific Air Lines plane that crashed near San Ramon, Calif., on May 7, killing 44 persons.

The FBI notified the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) that laboratory examination showed that an indentation in a piece of tubing from the plane wreckage was produced by a bullet.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, advised CAB Chairman Alan S. Boyd that the tubing had been identified as coming from the upper inboard corner of the backrest frame of the pilot's seat.

"This bullet indentation is so positioned that it would have been directly in the line of fire between the pilot and anyone standing in the aisleway between and slightly to the rear of the pilot and copilot," Hoover said.

Earlier this week, the CAB disclosed that the Bell Telephone Laboratories had established that the last radio communication between the San Francisco-bound airplane and the Federal Aviation Agency control tower at Oakland, Calif., were the words of the copilot, Ray E. Adress: "Skipper's shot. We've been shot I was trying to help."

The quote was taken from a tape recording analyzed by the laboratory for the CAB through spectrographic techniques.

21 Cuban Refugees To Train at SUI

Twenty-one Cuban refugees from Miami, Fla., are scheduled to arrive at SUI Monday to participate in the second summer program to train Cubans as teachers of Spanish in Iowa schools. Two other refugees participating in the program are already in Iowa.

The Institute for Orientation of Cuban Refugee Teachers of Spanish will be held Monday through Aug. 5. The program is sponsored by SUI and the State Department of Public Instruction. It will be supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Twenty-three Iowa schools already have contracted to hire the Cuban refugees after they complete their training at SUI.

6,000 Seen for Summer

Some 6,000 students are expected to enroll for the 1964 Summer Sessions at SUI Dean of Education Howard R. Jones, director of the summer programs, announces.

Students will be attending both the regular eight-week session and the recently inaugurated 12-week extended session. Last year's enrollment at both sessions was slightly over 5,000.

RETAILERS MEETING—

Iowa City retailers will hold a general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Jefferson Hotel.

According to Monty—

Ike's WWII Thinking Muddled

OMAHA BEACH (AP) — Allied governments and military forces joined relatives and friends Friday in 20th anniversary D-Day tributes to the dead of the Normandy campaign. Gen. Omar Bradley, who commanded the U.S. forces, led the American delegation.

But amid the simplicity and dignity that marked the ceremonies came a jarring note from London, where Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery asserted that in his opinion Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower never really understood the strategy of the Normandy campaign.

"He seemed to me to get the whole thing muddled up," said Montgomery in a British Broadcasting Corp. TV program marking the anniversary.

The former U.S. president was supreme Allied commander in the European Theater of Operations and Montgomery's superior.

MONTGOMERY'S use of the anniversary program for renewing criticism of Eisenhower appeared to shock many listeners to the TV program carried by the British Broadcasting Corp. Many telephoned BBC to check whether they had heard him right.

BBC was scheduled to broadcast Saturday night a film recording of former President Eisenhower.

After the Montgomery broadcast, some military experts on London newspapers expressed regret over his statement.

They took the view that remarks of a personal nature were not in keeping with a program that was dedicated to demonstrating the teamwork that went into D-Day's success 20 years ago.

IN GETTYSBURG, PA., a spokesman for Eisenhower said the former president would have no comment on Montgomery's remarks.

Montgomery criticized Eisenhower's wartime strategy in his memoirs published in 1958 and in a television interview shortly afterward. Eisenhower declined comment on the criticism at the time, but it was known that he resented it.

Montgomery, his eyes flashing, delivered his attack on Eisenhower from a screen on which he appeared in civilian garb.

Montgomery's remarks, as issued textually by the BBC: "The strategy of the Normandy invasion was British and it succeeded because of first-class teamwork on the part of all the forces engaged — British, Canadian and American."

"I DO NOT believe that Eisenhower ever really understood the strategy of the Normandy campaign. He seemed to me to get the whole thing muddled up. The unsound and muddled statements which were made later by Eisenhower were utterly monstrous."

"They give the impression that the British forces on the eastern flank had failed and that the American forces had to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for them, which of course was not the case."

"They tend to play down the fact that the invasion of Normandy was a great allied effort — team work — and that neither ally could possibly have done without the other."

BOARD OF EDUCATION— The Iowa City Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Board of Education Office, 104 S. Linn St.

BELGIAN PERFORMANCE— SPA, Belgium (AP) — The School Band and School Chorus of America, made up of students from all over the United States, will give a performance June 18 at the local Casino Theatre. The 95 instrumentalists and 35 singers, aged 15 to 21, start their European tour at The Hague, Netherlands, June 14.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

Millikin grads ledge needed

the Van Allen Belt, a ring of radioactivity which encircles the earth.

Van Allen, Engle remarked, pieced together his theory by correctly interpreting what appeared to be confusing information sent back from a satellite.

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He called Lincoln's action an astonishing example of "educational imagination."

Other examples of political imagination cited by Engle included the development of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

"For the first time, the state said the citizens had not only duties, but rights," he said.

Under these doctrines, citizens were given all privileges, "consonant with the survival of the state," he said.

He said America's failures in large part stem from a lack of creativity and imagination.

As an example, he cited the failure of American leaders to realize the significance of space exploration until after the Soviet Union sent Sputnik into orbit.

Or so they say

To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in a while.

—Josh Billings

Unhappy he who does his work adjourn, and to-morrow would the search delay; his lazy morning will be like today.

—Persius

Artz, Ketchum Receive News Photo Awards

Two students in the School of Journalism have been presented \$25 Henry Louis, Inc., Awards for Achievement in Communicative Photography for the spring semester.

Susan Artz, A4, Galveston, Tex., was selected from the students in News Photography I, and Berne Ketchum, A4, Oelwein, won the prize for students taking News Photography II.

The sponsor of these awards is Henry Louis, Inc., photography equipment and supply firm, 124 E. College St. The awards program, carried on through a gift to the Old Gold Development Fund, is designed to encourage beginning pictorial journalism.

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"Speaking is so important to us that we often tolerate an abundance of nonsense to get a few specks of substance."

—Dr. William J. Samaritan

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- 8:30 Folk Music
- 8:50 The Musical
- 10:00 Cue
- 1:00 Saturday Feature
- 1:40 Music
- 3:00 Theatre Matinee
- 4:30 Tea Time Special
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1964

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:00 New Recordings
- 11:58 Calendar of Events
- 11:59 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Emergency Broadcast System
- Test
- 1:01 Music
- 2:00 Afternoon Feature
- 2:30 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 6:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 The Creative Mind
- 8:30 Music from Germany
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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Cisco Pitches 4-Hitter as Mets Shut Out Dodgers, 8-0

Fairly's Error Opens Door To 7-Run 3rd

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets scored seven unearned runs in the third inning, three on Ed Kranepool's homer, and went on to trounce the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Galen Cisco.

Cisco, the losing pitcher in last Sunday's 23-inning game with San Francisco, turned in his first complete game victory since Sept. 21, 1962. He walked one and struck out three in bringing his record to 3-5. Except for Willie Davis, who tripled in the first inning, only one Dodger got past first base.

Ron Fairly's error on Cisco's grounder paved the way for the Mets' outburst in the third. The ball went through Fairly's legs. Before Kranepool connected, the Mets scored on Roy McMillan's sacrifice fly, Ron Hunt's double and a single by Joe Christopher.

Charlie Smith followed Kranepool's blast with a home run. That sent Dodgers' starter Joe Moeller from the mound.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—4 1
New York 007 100 000—8 9 0

Moeller, Brewer (3), Miller (8) and Resburgo, Torborg (7); Cisco and Gonder, W—Cisco (3-5), L—Moeller (3-4).

Home runs — New York, Kranepool (1), C. Smith (4).

Nats 5, Tribe 3

Washington 000 200 210—5 7 0
Cleveland 100 000 020—3 9 3

Narum, Duckworth (8) and Brumley; Ramos, Abernathy (8), McMahon (9) and Romano, W—Narum, (5-3), L—Ramos, (2-4).

Home runs — Washington, King (6), Cleveland, Davalillo (1).

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114 East Washington

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.		
xBaltimore	30	15	.687	xPhiladelphia	27	16	.687
xChicago	26	13	.667	xSan Francisco	27	19	.587
xNew York	23	18	.561	xSt. Louis	26	22	.543
xMinnesota	26	21	.553	Pittsburgh	26	22	.543
Cleveland	23	19	.548	xCincinnati	23	22	.511
Boston	22	24	.478	Milwaukee	24	24	.500
Detroit	18	25	.419	Chicago	22	23	.477
Washington	21	29	.420	Los Angeles	22	26	.458
Los Angeles	19	30	.388	Houston	22	28	.440
xKansas City	15	29	.341	New York	16	33	.327

Chicago Surges To 8th Triumph In Last 10 Games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The surging Chicago Cubs posted their eighth victory in the last 10 starts by defeating the Milwaukee Braves 5-2 Friday night with the help of a two-run homer by Joe Amalfitano and rookie Sterling Slaughter's sixth pitching.

Cub outfielder Billy Williams, the major league's leading hitter, collected a pair of singles in four trips to the plate, raising his mark two points to .413.

Amalfitano belted his first homer of the season with Jim Schaffer on a base as a result of an error in the third inning.

Chicago 002 100 020—5 10 1
Milwaukee 000 200 000—2 4 2

Slaughter and Schaffer; Fischer, Hoeh (8), Smith (8) and Torre, Bailey (7); W—Slaughter, (2-0), L—Fischer, (5-3).

Home run — Chicago, Amalfitano (1).

Clemente's Single Climaxes 3-Run Rally To Nip Colts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente's two-out single climaxed a three-run rally in the ninth inning and gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Houston Friday night.

Clemente's single off reliever Gordon Jones scored Dick Schofield and Ron Hunt's double before Hal Woodeshick retired the first

two Pirates before Jim Pagliaroni doubled and scored on pinch hitter Donn Clendenon's single. After Schofield singled, Manny Mota belted a pinch single that drove in Clendenon and brought on Jones.

The Colts had broken a 1-1 tie in the fifth on Al Spangler's two-run single with the bases loaded. Mike White's single and Walt Bond's triple scored the Colts' first run in the first.

Houston 100 020 000—3 7 0
Pittsburgh 000 100 003—4 13 1

Notenbar, Woodeshick (8), Jones (7) and Bateman; Friend, Priddy (8); Pagliaroni, W—Priddy, (1-1), L—Woodeshick, (1-5).

Home run — Pittsburgh, Stargell (8).

Track Team Entered In Notre Dame Meet

SUI, Iowa State and Drake are among 26 schools that will compete Saturday in the annual Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track meet at the University of Notre Dame.

The host Irish are defending champions, but face strong challenges this year from Western Michigan; Wisconsin, winner of the Big Ten outdoor meet; and Missouri, the Big Eight indoor champ.

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Dancer Seeks Belmont Win, Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was strongly entrenched as the odds-on favorite to wrap up the Triple Crown when eight 3-year-old horses were named Friday for the 96th and richest Belmont Stakes.

With eight starters for the demanding 1 1/2-mile test at Aqueduct today, twice the number expected after the Canadian-owned Northern Dancer had dominated the Derby and Preakness, the Belmont will be worth \$154,600, with the winner getting \$110,850.

Post time is 3:50 p.m. (CDT) with nationwide television over CBS scheduled for 3:30 to 4 p.m. The forecast is for fair and mild weather with the temperature in the 80s. That means a fast racing strip.

Only eight horses have won the three classics comprising the Triple Crown but it is 4-5 that E. P. Taylor's little package of dynamite will be No. 9, under the mastery guidance of Bill Hartack. Citation, in 1948, was the last to do it.

As it was in the Kentucky Derby and to a lesser degree in the Preakness, this third leg of America's most widely known racing series is expected to be another struggle between the Dancer and long-striding Hill Rise from the El Pezo Ranch of California. The early line made Hill Rise the 2-1 second choice.

Hill Rise was favored in the Derby but bowed by a neck after a torrid final one-quarter mile. In the Preakness, the Dancer's catlike movements gave him a daylight lead at the top of the stretch

Indy Officials Hint They'll Ask Limits On Fuel Loads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis 500-mile race officials may be asked to limit the fuel loads of race cars as an aftermath of the flaming two-death crash Memorial Day.

The Indianapolis News quoted an unnamed representative of a petroleum company Friday as saying, "It's desirable to limit the quantity of fuel in race cars, simply because the more fuel there is, the worse a fire could be."

Eddie Sachs, 37, of Detroit and Dave MacDonald, 26, of El Monte, Calif., were burned fatally in the holocaust which followed a second lap smashup last Saturday. MacDonald's car was reported to have been carrying more than 100 gallons of gasoline, in contrast to usual race loads of half that volume.

Oil company spokesmen did not endorse earlier suggestions that gasoline be banned from the race in favor of less flammable alcohol fuel.

"Nothing has been indicated that there wouldn't have been a big fire if the drivers involved had been using alcohol," one said.

The news said several of the petroleum firms would be represented at the U.S. Auto Club meeting here next Tuesday to open an investigation into possible rules changes following the accident.

and he bounded home 2 1/4 lengths in front with The Scoundrel, with Hill Rise a nose further back. The Scoundrel is sitting the Belmont out because of a leg injury.

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