

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, January 11, 1956

Plan New Dorm, Family Units

British Troops Fly To Middle East

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden Tuesday ordered more troops flown to the Middle East in a show of strength aimed at keeping the peace in the disturbed region.

The British acted after anti-British and anti-American rioting in Jordan by elements which oppose that Arab kingdom's joining the Baghdad Pact.

The War Office announcement called the move "a precautionary measure" to protect British citizens in the area—but British officials made plain the troops might be used to douse a possible flareup anywhere, including Palestine.

Bolster Cyprus Garrison

The Eden government's top Middle East expert, Evelyn Shuckburgh, flew to Washington Tuesday to coordinate over-all Middle East policy with the Eisenhower administration.

Shuckburgh will lay the groundwork for talks between Eden and President Eisenhower, opening in Washington Jan. 30, on ways to counter the Russian thrust into the Middle East. New Western peace moves to end the Palestine dispute will be discussed, too.

Eden conferred at No. 10 Downing St. with War Minister Anthony Head just before the War Office announced that paratroops and ground reinforcements would be sent to bolster Britain's "Fire Brigade" garrison on Cyprus, the island base in the eastern Mediterranean.

Navy at Malta

These troops will be up to the 100,000-man garrison already on the British island colony, churned by strife and violence from Cypriots demanding union with Greece.

Cyprus serves as headquarters for Britain's air and land forces in the Middle East, while the Royal Navy is based on Malta, to the west.

In case of serious fighting, British forces on Cyprus could move out in several directions.

Britain has a system of alliances with such Arab countries as Jordan, Iraq, Iran and Libya which bind Britain to act against any aggressor.

New Panacea Show To Be Held in March

A new script for the 1955-56 Panacea has been obtained and production dates are now set for March 28, 29 and 30, Panacea Board president Barbara Oliver, A4, Des Moines, said Tuesday.

The new production will be called "Pick Up the Pieces," the same title as the first script chosen for this year's production, Miss Oliver said.

The music written for the first script by John Gardner, G, Iowa City, is to be retained, and a small combo will probably be used to provide musical accompaniment.

Lighter Script

The new script will be lighter than the old one and will be more of a musical revue than a musical comedy.

In addition, the new production can better utilize available student talent, Miss Oliver said.

The Panacea Board expects to have a cast of about 60 students—singing, dancing, and in skits, both musical and non-musical.

Slate Tryouts

Tryouts for the cast are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, 18, and 19 in Macbride Hall auditorium.

Panacea Board members plan to visit each of the housing units to tell students about the tryouts.

There is also a need for volunteers to help with staging, lighting, costumes and makeup. Interested persons are asked to call Elizabeth Joan Fymbo, 9641.

Publicity Work

Anyone wishing to help with publicity should contact Beth Howard, 44075.

The production will be held in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents per person. Dates for the ticket sales will be announced later.

There was no production last year because of the lack of a suitable script and student apathy, the board said.

REDS KILLED

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Ten members of a Communist-led Vietminh band were killed in an engagement with the Royal Cambodian Army on South Viet Nam's northwestern border.

The Weather



Fair & Moderate

Moderate and fair weather will remain in Iowa City today, the weather bureau predicted.

Today's high is expected to range from 25 to 30 degrees.

The high Tuesday was 37 degrees and the low was 15 degrees.

A pressure ridge between storms on both coasts was credited with stabilizing weather conditions in the Midwest.

Little change in temperature is expected during the next five days.

Ocean Storm Chills Florida

An Atlantic storm brought damaging cold to Florida Tuesday, while the rest of the East coast was hit by minor floods, high winds and persistent rain.

Damage to crops in Florida was estimated in the millions of dollars.

So many Miami residents turned on electric ovens and heaters against the cold that transformers were overloaded and power was out in some sections of the city.

The gigantic ocean storm, 2,000 miles in diameter, was centered off the Atlantic coast about 250 miles at sea.

Dust storms, not rain, are in prospect for the region from Kansas West through New Mexico.

Weather Bureau officials said that one of the worst dust storm seasons in years may be on the way.

In Texas alone, five million parched acres lie bare to the high winds that usually come in late winter and early spring. The only cure, officials said, is immediate rainfall, but none is in sight.

Sect Vs. Law On Polygamy

SHORT CREEK, Utah (AP)—Men of this desolate community on the Utah-Arizona border blocked a doorway Tuesday and state officials gave up temporarily efforts to gain custody of eight children of a polygamist couple.

A ruling, upheld by the United States Supreme Court, ordered Leonard and Vera Black to give up custody of their children.

They could escape the effect of the ruling, state welfare officials told the Blacks, only by agreeing not to teach or practice polygamy.

Sheriff Roy Renouf of Utah's Washington County said Vera Black was the polygamist wife of Leonard Black.

Gathered in the sandy front yard of the Blacks' home were a number of men living in the community.

One man spoke up: "If they try to take the children from my wife they'll have to tear them away; even beasts protect their young."

"We won't take them if we have to take them by force," Andrus said.

He made no further effort Tuesday to carry out the court's order.

Residents of Short Creek call themselves members of a "fundamentalist" sect and maintain they are following early day doctrine of the Latter-Day Saints Mormon Church.

Stevenson To File In Gopher Primary

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson will come to Minnesota Jan. 17 to personally file for the state's presidential primary. Minnesota Democratic leaders announced Tuesday.

Ray Hemenway, state Democratic-Farmer-Labor chairman, said he plans a "hard-hitting grass roots" campaign to get the former Illinois governor well acquainted around the state by the time the primary comes up March 20.

The State DFL Central Committee has unanimously endorsed Stevenson.

U.S. Restores \$10 Million India Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday restored a 10 million dollar cut in economic aid to India which had been ordered by Foreign Aid Director John B. Hollister.

Secretary of State Dulles is understood to have directed personally that the aid be reinstated, partly in response to appeals from U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper in India.

The International Cooperation Administration (ICA) did not announce restoration of the cut outright. It merely said the ICA had approved a 50 million dollar outlay on economic aid for India and added that this was the full amount authorized by Congress for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The agency said this fund was in addition to 10 million dollars allotted for India for the technical cooperation.

Cooper is reported to have protested the cut in a series of dispatches contending it dealt a serious blow to U.S. prestige to reduce aid funds previously authorized by Congress.

Hollister had ordered the 10 million dollar cut in India's funds as part of a policy of building up a reserve of money which could be allocated later to other areas, depending on world developments, or returned to the Treasury.

Mother Arranged For Abortion That Killed Daughter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The grieving mother of a dead headdress disclosed publicly Tuesday she made the arrangements for an illegal abortion which an autopsy showed killed her daughter.

But Mrs. Gertrude Silver, weeping as she told her story for the first time, said her daughter—Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostricher—demanded before the tragedy last Aug. 24 that "I want an abortion" and "You're my parent and you've got to help me."

"She cried and said I had to help her," Mrs. Silver related, barely controlling her composure. "I loved her. I said I would help."

Herman Silver, 52, food chain executive, wept, too, as he sat beside his wife in the living room of their suburban Melrose Park home.

"You don't know how much we loved her," Silver told Philadelphia Bulletin reporter Earl Selby who arranged the private interview.

"In this whole business we've walked through hell. We're walking through hell all over again, talking to you," he added.

WEAPONS TO GERMANY

BONN, Germany (AP)—The first American weapons were delivered to the new West German Army Tuesday. The first arms delivered included pistols, rifles, bazooka rocket launchers, light machine-guns and field signals equipment.

One Dead in Amazon Jungle—

Savages Seize 5 Missionaries

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Five flying missionaries from the United States were believed Tuesday to have been seized and at least one of them slain by savage Aucas Indians. The scene was a remote Amazon jungle region of northeastern Ecuador.

A Quito radio station reported receiving a message from a U.S. Air Force search plane saying the missionaries' single-engine plane was destroyed and that observed beside it was the body of one unidentified person.

The body was pierced with an Indian lance, the plane's report to the station said.

The missionaries were members of an evangelical group which had gone into the jungle to establish contact with the Aucas. The Aucas are considered the most uncivilized tribe in Ecuador.

The search plane, an amphibious Albatross, was dispatched from the Panama Canal Zone to fly over the jungle region where the five mis-

How To Get Ahead in the Air Force



EVEN IN THE U.S. AIR FORCE a talented young man can go places. Airman 1/C Serge de Gastyme, 25, has been assigned to the Air Force symphonic band. His job is to stay at home and do nothing but compose music. His first full symphony was played last week in Cincinnati. His wife, Raylyn, looks on as he works at his piano.

Army To Build 1,500 Mi. Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Tuesday the Army will put "all we've got" into the effort to perfect a missile with 1,500-mile range.

The chief of staff also told a news conference that the Army "expects to spend more and more of its money" in the field of missiles.

This field includes not only the program for the 1,500-mile, intermediate range rocket, but shorter range rockets and antiaircraft weapons.

Joint Project

Referring to the joint service project for development of a new rocket, Taylor said that "the Army, using Redstone, and in partnership with the Navy, is developing a medium missile—a 1,500 mile missile."

His reference was to a new bombardment rocket, named after the Redstone, Ala., Arsenal where it was designed. That missile now has a reported range of between 200 and 300 miles.

Taylor's comment suggested that the Redstone design is serving only as a departure point for building a bigger, farther-reaching rocket.

Long-Range Missile

Remembering that the Air Force also is at work on a long-range, 5,000-mile, intercontinental ballistic missile—as well as on rockets of lesser range—a reporter asked the army chief what services would use the Army missile.

Taylor replied that "we are working on the principle that the nation needs the missile"—perhaps hinting that all services would use it.

AEC Relaxes Rule On Atomic Exports To Friendly Lands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday loosened up regulations on the export of radioactive isotope materials to friendly foreign countries.

Shipments to the Soviet bloc will be strictly controlled.

The commission simultaneously announced two other actions:

1. Steps to "simplify" the distribution of radioactive isotopes for medical and other uses in the United States—essentially making larger quantities available under general licenses.

2. Revision of the basic price for thorium metal, presumably cheaper, for the guidance of prospective private users of the material in nuclear power reactors and other peacetime applications.

Thorium is a metal which can be converted into fissionable atomic fuel.

Says Parker 'Innocent' on Lie Detector

LINCOLN (AP)—New lie detector tests given recently show that former Lincoln City Forester Darrel F. Parker "definitely had no connection with" the slaying of his wife, Parker's attorney, Max G. Towle of Lincoln, said Tuesday.

"There was absolutely no reaction of guilt to any of the questions asked," Towle said.

The attorney said Elmer Scheele, Lancaster County Attorney, will be "advised of this situation and asked to reopen the investigation."

Scheele termed the Towle statement "a typical and not unprecedented defense maneuver."

Mrs. Parker was found dead of strangulation Dec. 14 at the couple's secluded city-owned home in Antelope Park in Lincoln.

A week later, Scheele announced that Parker had signed a statement saying he killed his wife when she refused his advances after breakfast.

The statement was taken, Scheele said, after lie detector tests had been given Parker by John E. Reid, Chicago lawyer and lie detector expert called in as consultant in the case.

Parker was charged with first degree murder but pleaded innocent at his county court arraignment. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 21.

Mayors Ask Work For I'd'e Strikers At Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A group of 16 mayors called Tuesday night for some "interim arrangement" that would permit Westinghouse Electric corporation strikers to return to work pending final settlement of their contract dispute.

A statement issued after a day-long series of meetings with company officials and leaders of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers, the mayors said:

"We strongly recommend continued negotiations, starting tomorrow and carried around the clock without interruption or recess in order to arrive at a final settlement."

"We urge continued vigorous activity on the part of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service."

The statement was signed by mayors or their representatives from 16 cities where Westinghouse plants are located.

SUI Also Will Add Again To Hillcrest

By ELLEN FERNANDEZ

Construction of a new SUI men's dormitory, 500 new married-student apartments, another addition to Hillcrest men's dormitory and a new dining room for Hillcrest is expected to begin in the near future.

SUI officials announced the proposed building projects Tuesday, but said dates for beginning construction and the estimated costs of the new buildings have not yet been determined.

Building plans and proposals on sites and costs are now being prepared for submission to the state Board of Regents, Edwin T. Joliffe, SUI business manager, said.

The Regents must approve all expansion plans.

Dormitories are built on a self-financing basis. No money is requested from the legislature. Money is borrowed and the earnings of dormitory operations are used to retire the debt.

Sees Quick Action

George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, said the university hopes to be able to begin the work within a year.

The proposed men's dormitory will be divided into four sections internally and will house 1,200 to 1,400 students—3 to a room.

Plans call for facilities for about 350 of the residents to be non-boarding. The rest will use room and board facilities.

Each room will have three closets and a wash basin in addition to desks, chairs, dressers, and beds.

South Quad Site?

A possible site for the dormitory is the area now occupied in part by South Quadrangle men's dormitory, Horner said.

The proposed married-student housing would consist of 500 units, including both one and two-bedroom apartments, Horner said.

The number of buildings would range from 14 to 22, depending on whether two or three-story buildings are decided upon.

SUI expects more demand for two-bedroom apartments because of the increased number of college couples with children.

Optimistic on Costs
Horner gave no official cost estimate, but said he thought the apartments could be built for about half the price of the \$15,000-per-unit apartments recently built by Indiana University.

Two types of construction are being considered, Horner said. One proposal calls for completely fire-proof structures, the other for a series of frame buildings.

The size of the proposed addition to Hillcrest, the third project in the new building plan, has not yet been decided, Horner said. An \$875,000 addition now under construction will house 375 students, but the need for space for more men will make the second addition necessary.

New Dining Room

The proposed new Hillcrest dining room will be added to the east side of the dormitory. It will seat 800 and serve cafeteria-style through two lines, Horner said.

The present Hillcrest dining room will continue to serve part of the residents.

Horner also said plans for the new Burge Hall women's dormitory have been completed. Burge Hall, already approved for construction, will be built across the street south of Currier Hall. Work is expected to begin next spring or summer.

The building will be divided internally into four sections. Each unit will house 200 women—two to a room—a total of 800. If necessary the capacity could be raised to 1,200 by putting three women in each room.

Hawkeye Orders To Close Friday

The deadline for students to order a copy of the 1956 Hawkeye is Friday.

Students may reserve copies at campus stores on Iowa Ave., the Information Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Copies may also be obtained in the cashier's office in University Hall and rooms 201, 205 and 210 in the Communications Center.

The price of the yearbook is \$5.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or subscriptions to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Our Foreign Policy Is Inadequate

Many of the world's people, including many of its leaders, hoped that the Geneva conference last summer would be marked by future historians as the time when the Cold War ended and a long period of peace began. They can now see that it won't be.

It may instead be remembered as the date when the Cold War became an economic and political war, instead of one in which threats of bombs and armies were used.

The Geneva Conference (1955) may be remembered as the point at which communism's leaders first acknowledged that warfare in the atomic age was out of the question and that the battle would be shifted to other fields (but not abandoned).

The trouble the Communist bloc has been able to stir up in the Middle East and the success of the Bulganin-Khrushchev trip to the Far East should have convinced Western leaders that they no longer are fighting the Cold War of 1950.

American foreign policy was behind the times in the 1930s. It made the U.S. an isolationist nation as Hitler pulled his way to leadership in Europe.

It was behind the times after World War II, when it stood back and watched Russia advance in Europe for two years before adopting the Marshall Plan.

It is behind the times today. It is failing to take into account the new aspects of the battle with communism.

We are still fighting, in our minds, a military cold war. We are jumping at every Russian feint. We know that we are still in a race with communism, but we are running it like a 100-yard dash.

We still haven't realized that it is going to be a marathon run and we are going to have to conserve our energy and plan for a long grind.

Our leaders are still thinking in terms of maintaining the status quo until 1957 or 1958. They are not thinking of a policy that will carry us over the next 10 or 15 years. They are maintaining policies that may aid us in containing communism within its present boundaries until 1957, but will wind up losing the battle by 1970.

First, there is our colonial policy. It has conditioned colonialism when used by our friends (France and Great Britain) for fear of losing their NATO support.

It may eventually lose the friendship of the masses of Asia, who will soon be more vital to us than England or France.

We are piling up a huge food surplus while millions are ill-fed and many are starving.

We are holding to a China policy that seems designed only to please Senators Knowland and McCarthy, not to one that seeks to solve the China problem.

We have geared our entire foreign policy to forging military alliances against Russia and its allies. The "ring of steel"

policy may sound good in speeches but it is not effective.

It is pure and simple Maginot Line thinking of the same type that left France unprepared for World War II. Bases built on or near the borders of Russia and China would be overrun in days or weeks by the huge Red armies. Yet we continue to make enemies by obtaining these bases and spend huge sums in maintaining them.

We are pouring billions into a military program while ignoring the fact that much of this money could be used to combat communism by feeding hungry peoples.

The Communist bloc is pulling ahead of us in the philanthropic fields — something which the American people have not been told.

We have not realized that foreign aid cannot be given with political and military strings attached. It has been our policy to give the most aid to those who agree with us the most on foreign issues. Because of this policy we have in Asia such insignificant friends as South Korea, Nationalist China and Thailand, and have lost important nations such as India, Ceylon and Indonesia.

We have made American aid seem like a bribe, an inducement to follow us without question. We have made it seem, in effect, that our policy is: We really don't care whether you starve or progress. We will pay you to come along with us, but we won't shell out if you criticize us, hang back, or remain neutral.

It is as un-Christian a policy as the United States has ever adopted.

Nikita Khrushchev said recently: "If there had been no Soviet Union, would the monopolistic circles and the imperialist states render help to the underdeveloped countries? Of course not."

We have been carrying out a policy that has made his words sound true.

We have ignored critics like India's Jawaharlal Nehru and Britain's Aneurin Bevan. We dismiss them as anti-American and pro-Communist. We have forgotten that they have the right to criticize and we have the obligation to listen.

We have forgotten that we have been wrong on foreign policy before and that we may even now be fanning the fire we are trying to put out.

These policies probably will not be issues in the 1956 American election campaign. Republicans and Democrats alike are to blame. The Truman administration started these policies and the Eisenhower administration has continued them.

We should give these aspects of our foreign policy the "agonizing reappraisal" we have talked about for so long. We must revise policies which are helping, rather than holding back, communism.

We must make our allies feel that we want them as allies because we want them to share the good things we have, not because we want them as cannon fodder in a possible war. Most of all, we must feel this ourselves.

Then we will have a foreign policy that can be used throughout a prolonged economic and political Cold War.



MCCARTHY



TRUMAN



NEHRU

doodles by dean



Quick Quotes

CHARLES F. KETTERING — "I am very much interested in the future. I plan to live the rest of my life in it."

DON PIERSON, state Republican Chairman — "President Eisenhower's philosophy of 'Dynamic Conservatism' is the key to improvement of the standards of life without the sacrifice of traditional values of personal liberty and initiative."

ROY WILKINS, executive secretary of the NCAAP — "When American citizens within the borders of their own country are forced to choose between their rights as Americans and food and shelter for their families, the general morality of the nation has reached a new low."

GRACE KELLY — "I've been in love before — but never in love like this before."

ERROL FLYNN — "I can imagine nothing as abhorrent as going back to Hollywood. When you've



KELLY MARSHALL

been away for a while you look back in amazement that you were able to spend almost 20 years in such a silly place."

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL — "The hardest thing I ever did was to keep my temper."

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, on free U.S. aid — "In fact, this is not aid but a handout of leftovers from the master's table made conditional upon fettering obligations. . . . If there had been no Soviet Union, would the monopolistic circles and the imperialist states render help to the underdeveloped countries? Of course not. This has never happened before."

KENNETH H. TUGGLE, member Interstate Commerce Commission — "Only the United States has kept all of its different forms of transport free of nationalization."

HAROLD MACMILLAN, on British colonialism in Cyprus — "It is true that this principle has been largely applicable to colonial territories which have only recently begun to share the blessings, if we may still call them such, of civilized life. There have been countries which were, two or three generations ago, primitive but have gradually been brought to respectability by British tutelage. However, in this case it is, of course, just the other way round. The inhabitants of Cyprus were civilized when the inhabitants of Britain were primitive."

REINHOLD NIEBUHR — "Our best chance for survival lies not in our courage or our resolution as much as in our modesty and patience. We cannot master the forces of history, but we may be able to beguile them."

Student 'Rebels' Change; Leftist Attitude Gone

Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal

Time was, a generation or more ago, when the campus rebel in American colleges and universities followed a generally leftist mental pattern. There are still student rebels, but they have changed a lot.

The old-style rebel gripped about compulsory chapel and got into trouble with the dean's office by taking frequent cuts. He was a likely candidate for membership in a Socialist or, at a later date, a Communist-front student organization.

He would eagerly attend the lectures of a professor who enjoyed the reputation of being radical, with broad free-wheeling ideas about making over the social order. The professor stood still higher in the esteem of the campus rebel if some crusty old trustee of conservative views had let off a verbal blast in his general direction.

TODAY'S REBEL is as different from his predecessor as a crew cut is from the long hair of the bohemian poet or artist. For instance, in the post-war years there has been a marked revival of concern with religion among students of all faiths. The tendency now is not to tear religion apart, but to search for underlying spiritual values and to question the infallibility of agnosticism.

There has also been a change in the climate of opinion in the fields of politics and economics. It is a straw in the wind that the most widely publicized book expressing the dissatisfaction of a recent undergraduate was a vehement criticism of the economics taught at a well-known eastern university as too collectivist and of the religious atmosphere as too lukewarm. This was certainly a novel way of incurring the censure of presidents, deans and other high academic authorities.

And yet there is a certain logic in the changed goal and direction of today's campus rebel. The average college student is pretty much absorbed in his studies and his extra-curricular activities. But there is always a questioning minority that takes ideas seriously, that approaches the academic status quo with an attitude of criticism. This is a healthy attitude, provided it does not freeze into a pattern of bigotry or fanaticism.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, even thirty years ago, individualism in economics was the status quo, the accepted attitude. It was the collectivists, the socialists, the advocates of more or less state intervention for the supposed benefit of the people who enjoyed the aura of being trail-blazers, prophets of the future who attracted an audience among student non-conformists.

But now collectivism, at least up to the limits of the New Deal and the welfare state, is the new orthodoxy at most universities and colleges. It is the individualist outlook that possesses the attraction of novelty. At a time when statist liberalism (to use a somewhat scrambled semantic term) is the accepted dogma, conservatism begins to take on the character of forbidden fruit, attractive precisely because it is often officially disparaged and discouraged.

A similar reference reading room, supplied with books and articles which present the conservative viewpoint, has been opened by the New Conservative Club at Harvard. This organization is bringing to Harvard speakers of the type of Republican Senators Bridges and John Marshall Butler and Representatives Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee. "Liberal" student organizations have been sponsoring and supporting addresses on the campus by such figures as Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadelphia, and Owen Lattimore.

THE HARVARD young conservatives hope to provide a little better balance in the ideas and viewpoints placed before the students. They have also worked out a rather thoughtful set of principles summing up the conservative outlook, some of which might appeal to adult as well as student conservatives.

Old Capitol Remembers

- ✓ **One Year Ago Today**
President Eisenhower asked congress to lower tariff rates 15 per cent as part of a program to improve foreign trade.
- ✓ **Five Years Ago Today**
Defense Secretary George Marshall asked congress for a universal military service bill which would make 18-year-olds liable for 27 months active service followed by three to six years in the reserves.
- ✓ **Ten Years Ago Today**
Paul Henri Spaak was elected president of the United Nations assembly meeting in London.
- ✓ **Twenty Years Ago Today**
Ohio State and Iowa meet tonight in a basketball game before an expected crowd of 8,000 fans.
The New York stock market reached its highest average in four years today.

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 308 Communications Center, by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

Starting Monday, Jan. 16, General Notices must be delivered at The Daily Iowan Office at an earlier time. Notices to appear in a Tuesday Iowan must be in by 8 a.m. Monday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication.

FREE MOVIE — The Union Board will have a free movie Sunday Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union. Film is "Where do we go from Here". Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie are the stars. Also shown will be "The Unknown".

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its regular January luncheon meeting Thursday Jan. 12, in the east alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Meeting starts at 12:30. Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of SUI libraries, will speak on the library's tensions collection.

HOME ECONOMICS — The Home Economics club will meet today at 4:30 in the dining room at Macbride Hall. There will be a panel discussion.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — The SUI Young Democrats will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 Schaeffer Hall.

COMMERCE WIVES — A meeting of the Commerce Wives Club will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The zoology Seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 13 at 4:10 p.m. in Room 201 Zoology Building. The speaker will be Mr. Newton Press, research assistant at SUI. He will speak on "Some electron microscope observations on the eye of Dugesia tigrina."

PRESBYTERIAN GRADS — Dean Woodrow Morris will speak on "Our Faith and Mental Health" at the Graduate Discussion Fellowship meeting on Friday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian student lounge.

LUTHERAN GRADS — The Lutheran Graduate Club will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Student House, 122 E. Church st. Pastor Don Hetzler will lead a discussion on "The Life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — All inactive members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity interested in getting an organization established here on the Iowa campus should get in touch with Stan Jones, B 150 Quadrangle or call extension 4349.

LECTURE — John Scott, assistant to the Publisher of Time magazine, will give a lecture on "Latin America and the News" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Co-sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Graduate College.

BABY-SITTING — The book of the cooperative Baby-Sitting league will be in the charge of Mrs. John E. Cox from Jan. 3 to 17. Call her at 8-0408 if you want a sitter or information about joining the league.

EDUCATION WIVES — The Education Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the basement of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

AFROTIC — All basic AFROTIC cadets are to wear uniforms to their Air Science lectures the week of Jan. 9-12.

1956 HAWKEYE — Last chance to subscribe for a 1956 Hawkeye will be Friday, Jan. 13. Cards may be signed now at Campus Stores, Cashier's office in University Hall, and rooms 201, 205 and 210 Communications Center and Information booth at the Iowa Memorial Union. No Hawkeyes will be sold at distribution time in May.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Persons interested in working at the Student Council Book Exchange during the weeks of Feb. 6-10 and 13-17 can contact Margaret Kimmel at the Alpha Xi Delta house, phone 2185.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Physical education Colloquium presents Dr. Arthur J. Wendler, Associate Professor, Division of Physical Education, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Projection Room, Athletic Administration Building, Fieldhouse. Dr. Wendler will speak on "Mountaineering."

TWIN CLUB — The Hawkeye Twin Club will not hold a meeting today as originally planned. But there will be a business meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 at the Memorial Union.

PH.D. GERMAN TEST — Ph.D. German reading examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Please register by noon on Jan. 12 if you wish to take the examination.

ENGINEERING WIVES — The Engineering Wives will meet on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E of the Engineering Building. The stuttering team will talk

to the group. A discussion on the nomination of officers will be held. All engineering wives are invited and urged to attend.

FRENCH EXAMS — French Ph.D. reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 21, from 9 to 11 p.m. in Room 321 Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside Room 307 Schaeffer Hall, by Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, will be admitted to the examination. The next examination will be given at the end of the second semester.

DELTA SIGMA PI — There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity on Thursday, Jan. 12, in room 214 University Hall.

TV STUDENTS — All students interested in television and forming a television organization are invited to come to the television studios today at 7:30 p.m.

PHARMACY WIVES — The Pharmacy Wives Club will meet at Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones residence, 404 Magowan Ave. at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12.

SIGMA THETA TAU — Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary Society of Nursing, will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, School for Severely Handicapped. Dean Wilbur J. Teeters will speak on "Narcotics."

HILLEL — Friday night service at 7:30. The eighth annual Hillel Forum Series at 8:15 p.m. will feature Father Robert J. Welch who will speak on "When Strangers Marry."

SUI DAMES — The SUI Dames will hold the annual election of officers Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the Sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Jan. 12
9:30 a.m.—University Club Morning Coffee and Business Meeting—University Club Room.

4 p.m.—Information First—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Jan. 13
8 p.m.—Concert by Four Freshmen—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Bose Memorial Lecture by Dr. A. S. Lall—Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 14
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Minnesota vs. Iowa—Field House.

9-12 p.m.—Post Ball Game Party—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, Jan. 15
7 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie "Where Do We Go From Here"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "The Lure of Alaska" by John Ebert—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 16
7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Bridge—Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m.—Dessert Party Bridge with University Newcomers Club as guests—University Club Rooms.

8 p.m.—University Lecture Course, Anna Russell, Comedienne-Singer—Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, Jan. 17
7:30 p.m.—LeFevre Memorial Speaking Contest for Freshmen—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Graduate Lecture by Philip A. Smithells, sponsored by Division of Physical Education and the Graduate College—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
8 p.m.—University Symphony Band Concert—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Free Press

The fuss and furor over incidents of censorship should not obscure the knowledge that we do have a free press in the U.S. and no barriers (except those involving security) to the free flow of news. Our record looks very good by contrast with most other countries. It will continue to look good just so long as there is eternal vigilance's "right to know."—THE DESIANCE in combatting attempts at censorship and defending the publication of the PUBLISHERS REGISTER.

To Complete SUI Report On Parking

The SUI Student Council parking committee will attempt to complete its report on the proposed solution to the parking problem at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the House chamber of Old Capitol, James Cooney, G. Washington, D. C., chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

The complete plan, once approved by the Student Council, will be presented to the SUI parking committee.

"Interest in the problem seems to have died out because it is taking so long for a plan to be proposed," Cooney said.

At present the committee is working on a plan that would define parking privileges by geographic location of student housing.

"A plan of this type would be effective for only two or three years," Cooney said. "A new solution would have to be found to take care of increased student enrollment and the increased number of cars."

The possibility of a shuttle bus to take students to classes has been suggested. The problem is that there is so little time between classes and so many students that would use the service, he added.

Through the years, many proposals have been made to solve the problem. Some of them have suggested that multi-story parking lot or an underground lot be built; that students be restricted from using and having cars at SUI; and that more parking meters be installed.

Thus far, none of the proposals have been accepted by the SUI parking committee.

Police Seeking Missing Roomer

Edward Dobski, 70-year-old roomer at 620 S. Dodge St., has been missing since 1:30 p.m. Dec. 31, Iowa City police reported Tuesday. Information concerning the man's disappearance was furnished by Mrs. Jan Lutgen, in whose home he roomed.

Dobski was described to police as 5 feet, 6 inches tall and slightly stooped, weighing 165 pounds. He is gray-haired, slightly bald, and has fair skin and blue eyes, according to the description.

He was reported wearing gray trousers, jacket and hat, a blue shirt and brown shoes.

Hits from Musicals —

On the Records

— Are Top Albums

By BILL DONALDSON

Three of this era's top musicals—"Kismet," "Oklahoma," and "Guys and Dolls"—have lost little or no charm in movie form since they first appeared on Broadway.

MGM has released "Kismet" on a \$4.98 album, starring Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray and Vic Damone of the movie cast.

Although Keel lacks some of the vocal finesse that Alfred Drake had in the Broadway production, his recorded performance is creditable. Dolores Gray is wonderful to hear in such a number as "Bored"—her audience is anything but—and Ann Blyth and Damone, as the young lovers, perform capably.

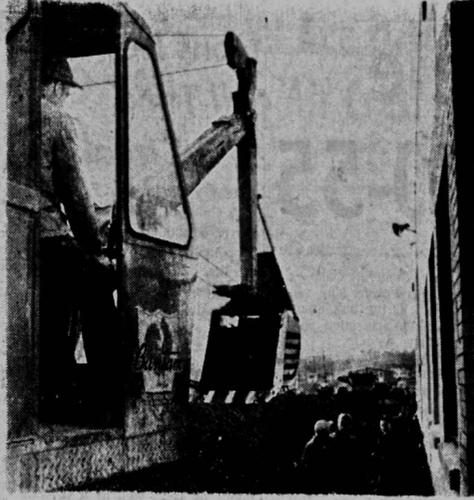
Music from the sound track of "Oklahoma!" is available on a Capitol LP (\$5.95). The album features Gordon Macrae as Curley, Gloria Grahame as Ado Annie, Shirley Jones as Laurey, Rod Steiger as Jud, Gene Nelson as Will,

and Charlotte Greenwood as Aunt Eller. Nothing along the lines of expert singing is left to be desired here. "People Will Say We're in Love," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" are still great songs, while "Pore Jud" is a masterpiece.

Devotees of "Guys and Dolls" will have to resort to the version of the original Broadway cast for all the tunes from the show, but no one should complain. This recording (\$4.98), with Robert Alda, Vivian Blaine, Sam Levene, Isabel Bigley, and Pat Rooney Sr., is something close to magnificent.

Vivian Blaine's "Take Back Your Mink" and "Adelaide's Lament" are both classics of their kind, and "My Time of Day" (omitted from the movie) is superbly rendered by Robert Alda.

Excavate for Super Market



EXCAVATION BEGAN TUESDAY on an addition to Shellady's super market, 1029 S. Riverside Dr. The addition will be of matching brick and cement block and will be 110 feet by 120 feet.

Farmers Gain Legal Knowledge

By GEORGE WINE

Iowa farmers today have a better conception of agricultural legal problems than they did a few years ago.

Prof. John C. O'Byrne, director of the Iowa Agricultural Law Center, said Tuesday that farmers have a better understanding of law than they did before 1953, when the law

Board of Education. Speaking before the Iowa City Kiwanis Club, O'Byrne explained that the law center is a joint effort of the SUI College of Law and the agricultural school at Iowa State College.

O'Byrne said the two major responsibilities of the law center are to conduct research into the problem and explain law to the farmer. "Iowa farmers are becoming more and more concerned with legal problems,"

Expanding the responsibility of research, O'Byrne said, "The natural domain for legal research in Iowa is agriculture. We are finding the relations between law and agriculture."

"One would not think a medical or physics department complete without research, and so it is with law," he said.

O'Byrne indicated that law centers are nothing new in the United States. He named several states that originated law centers before Iowa. Among them were Illinois and Wisconsin, which also specialize in agricultural law. O'Byrne said.



O'BYRNE

Merit Scholarships Decreased to \$100

Freshman receiving Merit Scholarships for the next academic year will receive \$100 awards instead of the \$156 awarded in preceding years, Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

The recipient of the award may request additional money to cover fees and tuition for the freshman year amounting to at least \$204, she said.

To be eligible for the awards, which are not renewable, the candidate must rank in the upper 10 per cent of his high school class, qualify in the State Scholarship tests which will be administered March 27 and 28 this year, and show evidence of need.

Although the scholarships are not renewable after the freshman year, the university also offers 50 University Merit Awards. The \$100 award is given to students with a 3.0 average or higher and who have taken an active part in extracurricular activities. Previously 100 awards of \$50 were made.

Interest Shown in Iowa City Pork Lift

Iowa City has shown a real interest in the "porklift" thus far, Henry H. Lausen, president of the Iowa City Retail Grocers Assn., said Tuesday.

As yet no definite report of sales is available, he said, but this may be because of the short time the program has been in operation.

Lausen said that he is "satisfied with the progress of the program so far" and feels that the community has shown a real interest in it. A progress report should be available within a week, Lausen said.

Operation Porklift is a program to push pork sales in Iowa City and Johnson County for a month.

A sales goal of three million pounds was set for the county at a joint meeting of the county Farm Bureau and the grocers last Tuesday.

'Time' Man To Talk On Latin America

John Scott, assistant to the publisher and foreign correspondent for Time and Life magazines, will talk on "Latin America and the News" Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Scott has been associated with the Time staff since 1941 when he first served as foreign correspondent in Japan.

Scott's lecture will be co-sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Graduate College.

Report on School Talks Planned Wednesday

A report on recent educational conferences will be delivered at City High School at 7:30 p.m. today.

Arthur Carpenter, assistant superintendent of the supervision and curriculum division of the state board of public instruction, will discuss the recent White House education conference and the Iowa education conference held in Des Moines Nov. 25.

NEW HI-FI LONG PLAYS

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Concerto No. 1
Gilels &
Chicago Symphony
Victor Lm 1969 \$3.98

Mozart:
'Don Giovanni'
Epic SC 6010 \$14.94

Mozart:
Symphonies No. 35 & 36
Beecham & Royal
Philharmonic
Columbia ml 5001 \$4.98

Puccini
'Manon Lescaut'
Victor Lm 6116 \$11.98

The Popular Gershwin
Victor Lpm 6000 \$7.98

'Pipe Dream'
Rogers & Hammerstein
Victor Loc 1023 \$4.98

'Voices in Modern'
Four Freshmen
Capitol T 522 \$3.98

Gerry Mulligan
Pacific Jazz PJ-1207 \$3.98

'It's All Bop To Me'
Charlie Ventura
Victor Lpm 1135 \$3.98

Edward R. Murrows'
Winston Churchill
Col. ml 5066 \$5.95

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To Honor Outstanding Young Man

Letters have been sent to 165 Iowa City organizations inviting nominations for an outstanding young man of the community to receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The award will be presented at a JayCee DSA and Bosses' Night Dinner to be held Jan. 17 at the Mayflower.

Application blanks for individuals wishing to make a DSA nomination may be obtained from Glenn Gilseth, chairman of the DSA committee, at the J. C. Penney Co. store.

In addition, a Key Man award will be presented to a JayCee member for outstanding work to the JayCee organization.

The DSA nominee need not be a member of the JayCees. Qualifications include: Age of 21 to 35 years and outstanding service for the general welfare of citizens of Iowa City.

Past achievements, community spirit and leadership will also be taken into consideration.

Nominations will be judged by a JayCee committee not yet named.

TO ADDRESS MASONS

Robert S. Schell of the Veterans' Administration Hospital will present a paper at a district Masonic Institution in Marion Jan. 24. Other speakers will include Ray R. Douglass, Grand Master of Masons in Iowa and W. E. Schroppe of Mechanicsville, past Senior Grand Warden.

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8 Trials Set For Court

Eight criminal jury trials will begin in Johnson County District Court Monday.

The list, released Tuesday by Judge Harold D. Evans, includes five charges of driving while intoxicated and three counts of grand larceny.

Ray J. Scheetz, 50, Morse, will be tried on a charge of receiving stolen property. Scheetz is accused of keeping stolen goods in his store in Morse.

James P. Musack, 16, 1228 Sher-

dan Ave., William P. Neubaum, 16, 1026 Kirkwood Court, and David L. Scheetz, 17, Morse, will be tried on a charge of larceny in excess of \$20. They are accused of breaking into the O. C. Orris farm north of Iowa City Dec. 2.

Raphael M. Scheetz, 18, charged with larceny in excess of \$20, will be tried in connection with theft of tires from the Reliable Sales and Service Co. Oct. 19.

The five men to be tried on charges of driving while intoxicated are: Clifford R. Ayers, 41, 109 1/2 E. Burlington St.; Charles S. Vanourney Jr., 37, Solon; Modest J. DeWulf, 44, West Liberty; James W. Thompson, 29, Cedar Rapids; and Ray J. Scheetz, 50, Morse.



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One Lot-Johnson . . . Graflex . . . \$9.80
British Brevitts . . . Confettis . . .

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- Smooth Leather
- Fabrics
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- Mid-way Heels
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Sports Briefs

Condensed From Associated Press Dispatches

GRIEVE RETIRES — The retirement of umpire Bill Grieve was announced Tuesday by Will Harridge, president of the American League. Grieve, 55, had been an American League arbiter for 18 seasons.

BOBSLED TEAM — Eleven of the 14 members of the U.S. Olympic bobsled team left Idlewild Airport Tuesday for Zurich, Switzerland. They will be joined there by the other three members already in Europe, for final training for the Olympic competition at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 3-4.

AUTO PRIX — The Pau Auto Grand Prix, which traditionally opens the French racing season Easter Monday, has been canceled for this year, the sponsoring Basco-Bearnes Automobile Club announced Tuesday.

TIGERS, GIANTS MEET — The Detroit Tigers and New York Giants will meet in the 1956 Hall of Fame game in Cooperstown, N.Y. July 23, officials of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum said Tuesday.

BECOMES MEMBER — Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the oldest active New York Yankee in point of service, became the first member of the American League champions to sign his 1956 contract when he agreed to terms Tuesday.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



Decide at NCAA Meeting

TV Controls Remain Same as Last Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A group of college athletic administrators paid little attention to the previously controversial problem of football television control Tuesday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s 1955 TV committee report at the annual convention was billed as a roundtable discussion, but the several hundred who attended had little to say.

Continued controls, patterned after last fall's program of eight national and five regional telecasts, were recommended by the outgoing committee.

A vote on the matter will be conducted today but there were few objections raised from the floor Tuesday. One innovation was suggested by the 1955 committee—that "special attention to the developments taking place in subscription television" be given in the new plan.

Pay-as-you-look Plan
Subscription TV, still undeveloped, is a "pay-as-you-look" plan whereby a viewer would be charged for the programs he watches.

The question of "displaced colleges" was raised at the session by Frank Gardner, Drake University faculty representative, as the result of an incident last fall involving the telecast of a University of Iowa road game. The school is located in one NCAA district but its membership in the Big Ten places most of its competition in an adjoining area.

Telecast of the Nov. 5 game had been authorized by the NCAA over certain Iowa stations. The committee reported it was "pirated" by station KRNT-TV of Des Moines, a station which was not eligible for the telecast because other college games were being played within its range.

Doubts Control Program
Gardner said in view of the incident he wondered whether "the present control program actually controls."

He was assured the committee has recommended "ironclad arrangements" to guard against a repetition.

The recruiting problem also was presented, but again the discussion was limited. Athletic directors and faculty representatives met separately Monday and expressed opinions indicating the matter should be left in the hands of conference rather than be placed under NCAA control nationally. Voting is scheduled today.

HOME RUN CHAMP
Ted Kluszewski has hit 210 home runs during his career with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Bluehawks Humble W. Liberty, 70-55

By Special Correspondent

WEST LIBERTY — University High's version of Mutt and Jeff teamed up Tuesday night to hand West Liberty a 70-55 pasting and stay in the thick of the Eastern Iowa conference race.

Bill Brechler, the diminutive 5-9 freshman guard, and Dick Stocker, rangy 6-5 center, combined forces to pull U-High from a shaky 26-25 halftime advantage to a decisive margin of victory.

The long and short of the Bluehawk squad were almost the whole show after intermission as Stocker swept both boards clean and Brechler scored from long range. At the end of the ballgame the two boys had accounted for 23 points between them.

For the entire game, Brechler and Stocker each had 14 to run second in scoring honors to Jim Scott.

Duplicates Scoring Performance
Scott duplicated his scoring performance Friday night against Durant. The stellar senior guard notched seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points.

There is usually a story behind every box score, and this one comes in the person of Bob Price, the lad who has improved as much as the weather.

Price failed to get one point, but this tremendous rebounding accounted for much of the last half Bluehawk surge and he was the only boy on Chuck Wolber's starting five to go all the way.

Aggressive Floor Game
Jerry Schoenfelder also turned in one of his more creditable recent performances by notching 11 points and playing an aggressive floor game.

This win brings the U-H conference record to 8-1 and puts it in a perfect spot to get a share of the league lead Friday night.

That's where the Bluehawks play host to league leading Wilton Junction, which hasn't lost a conference encounter. Should Wolber's crew get by Wilton, it will be a mad scramble to the wire and league title.

Mon Jennings played his usual roll in leading the U-High junior varsity to a 44-26 win over West Liberty. Jennings got 11 points for the winners.

U-HIGH		FG	FT	PF	TP
Price, J.	0	0	4	9	
Schoenfelder, J.	3	5	4	11	
A. Scott, C.	2	7	2	5	
J. Scott, E.	7	6	4	29	
Brechler, B.	5	4	1	14	
Stocker, D.	4	6	3	14	
Raffensperger, E.	1	2	1	4	
V. Scott, E.	1	0	0	2	
Breece, J.	0	0	1	0	
Totals	23	34	22	79	

WEST LIBERTY		FG	FT	PF	TP
Templeman, J.	3	9	2	6	
Kirby, T.	2	4	5	8	
Hepker, C.	5	9	4	19	
Rockafellow, G.	5	4	4	14	
Feldman, E.	1	4	0	6	
Thurstone, E.	0	0	1	0	
Beach, F.	0	0	3	0	
Jepson, G.	0	0	3	0	
Ditmar, E.	0	0	2	0	
Totals	16	23	26	33	

Score by quarters: U-High—13 13 24 30—70; West Liberty—16 11 15 15—55.
Missed free throws: U-High—11, West Liberty—12.

Charge Boycotting By Boxing Guilds

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal grand jury returned an indictment Tuesday charging the International Boxing Guild of New York City, the Boxing Guild of Ohio and three of their officers with boycotting and other violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The International guild is an association of local boxing managers' guilds, whose membership includes the managers of virtually all boxers participating in major matches in the nation.

One of the defendants, Albert W. Del Monte of Cleveland, president of the Boxing Guild of Ohio, denied that the guild had boycotted anybody, and said it worked for the good of fighters because "the promoters were making all the money from television."

Johnston a Defendant
The other individual defendants are Charles Johnston of New York, general president of the International guild, and William Daly of Englewood, N.J., its general treasurer.

Maximum penalty on conviction would be a year in jail, a \$50,000 fine for the individuals, and \$50,000 fine for the guilds.

Robert B. Hummel, chief of the Great Lakes office of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, said the trial would be held in Cleveland, but the starting date had not been set.

Boycot Non-Member Managers
The indictment charged that since 1952 and defendants have boycotted non-member managers dissident members and promoters disapproved by the International Guild or its affiliates.

The guild group also was accused of boycotting professional boxing shows arranged for television audiences and known as "studio boxing shows." Guild ac-

tivities caused cancellation of such a show televised by station WEWS of Cleveland, from April to October 1955, the indictment charged.

Del Monte admitted the Ohio guild had picketed WEWS, but said "we never tried to stop the fighters who appeared on those shows from fighting anyway."

Bobby Shantz Pens Athletic's Contract

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics announced Tuesday pitcher Bobby Shantz has signed his 1956 contract and has reported his arm "feels good."

In a letter to club officials from his home at Ambler, Pa., the southpaw, who has been bothered by a sore arm, said that while he has not done any throwing he was optimistic about the coming season.

Cage Scores

Seton Hall 84, Xavier (Ohio) 73
North Carolina 101, Virginia 65
Furman 94, Richmond 85
Duke 93, South Carolina 32
George Washington 78, Wake Forest 74
Kansas State 61, Oklahoma 59
Marquette 78, Valparaiso 74
St. Joseph (Ind.) 57, Butler 75
Manhattan 85, Muhlenberg 79 (over-time)
Rice 30, Texas Christian 60
Dartmouth 71, Harvard 58
Rio Grande (Ohio) 83, Kentucky State 51
Cornell 75, Grinnell 63
Upper Iowa 81, Dubuque 79
Luther 76, Warburg 74
Iowa Wesleyan 107, Carthage (Ill.) 94
Simpson 59, Central 35
Westmar 99, Dana (Neb.) 77
Oklahoma A & M 61, Wichita University 54

Dons Near All Time Win Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—San Francisco's basketball team is within a whisker of breaking the major college basketball record for winning streaks, although there is some confusion over what the record exactly is.

Going into Tuesday night's game with Santa Clara, the Dons, No. 1 ranked team in the nation, had 37 straight victories. The record is 39, held jointly by Long Island University 1935-37 and Seton Hall 1939-41.

Record Books List
Some basketball record books still list the streaks of both these teams as 43 as well as a 42-game streak by Long Island University in 1938-39.

Here's how the discrepancy came about:
At first, these winning streaks by Long Island University and Seton Hall were listed with the larger figure.

But in 1953, when Bevo Francis of little Rio Grande Ohio was shattering all scoring records, the nation's basketball coaches recommended that official figure include only games involving four-year colleges.

Make Ruling Retroactive
The recommendation was adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., which also made the ruling retroactive. This meant all records had to be reviewed and changed.

The LIU team of 1935-37, it was found, had included two alumni games and two games with junior colleges in its winning streak. These were chopped out, leaving the streak at 39.

A review of the Seton Hall record came up with similar findings. The streak also was cut to 39.

Second Glance

Grapevine by Wine

They're not likely to break many records at the 1956 Olympics in Australia. It's not easy running upside down.

Bucky O'Connor lauds Sharm Scheuerman for holding Robin Freeman down to 37 points. O'Connor hopes Hawkeye fans show the same liberal attitude if Iowa drops many more games.

Phog Allen, the Kansas Basketball coach who utters indiscretions with great regularity, says he's sorry about calling Harry Herschel a "colonel in the Brooklyn band." Herschel, the Olympic basketball chairman, actually was a four star general.

Wally Schwank becomes head football coach at Coe College. Walby compiled an enviable record while a freshman coach at Iowa. . . didn't lose a single game.

Tony Trabert loses another tennis match to Pancho Gonzales. If Tony's tennis game was as hot as his temper, he'd make a rout of this cross country tour.

St. Mary's Host St. Pat's Of Cedar Rapids Tonight

Dennis Walljasper and his St. Mary's teammates will host St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids here tonight. The junior varsity game is scheduled for 7:15 and the varsity encounter should get underway about an hour later.

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- Shirt \$5.30
- Tie \$1.00
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- Stud Set \$3.50
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Pancho Gonzales Wins Tenth Match

Tennis Star

Pancho Gonzales Downs Trabert in Des Moines

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN
DES MOINES — Pancho Gonzales boosted his match lead to 10-4 over Tony Trabert here Monday night beating the former world amateur champion 6-2, 9-7.

The nationwide professional tennis tour, sponsored by Jack Kramer, will consist of 100 matches, with \$25,000 guaranteed to the winner.

Trabert, 1955 Wimbledon and U.S. singles champ, was able to play on even terms with Gonzales during the second set, but the world's fastest serve, which has been clocked at 112 m.p.h., gave Gonzales a definite edge.

In the other singles match, former Australian Davis Cup star Rex Hartwig defeated Pancho Segura, 10-8. Trabert teamed with Hartwig to defeat Gonzales and Segura in doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

A crowd of about 1,500 persons paid \$2,300 to see the matches, which were held in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

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Coro Head

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At that time temporary . . . posed associ . . . Members elected . . . county sheri . . . Lacey Brink . . . peace from . . . treasurer.

County A . . . Tucker sugg . . . to be he . . . 14, he devote . . . Tucker u . . . thought" be . . . problem so . . . have a "mo . . . toward the q . . . ed the wish . . . discuss the p . . . Rev. Ira J. . . ket, was nar . . . three man c . . . by-laws for t . . .

The associ . . . six meetings . . . ferent town . . . time. The . . . responsible for . . . gram and dis . . .

County Atte . . . ed sending a . . . mayors of to . . . ing for a list . . . Towns rep . . . ing includ . . . berty, Univer . . . Solon and Liv . . . tives of the . . . attended.

Corsette Foil Lie

CHICAGO . . . employs of t . . . of Election . . . asked Tuesda . . . to work on a . . . next couple o . . . The reason . . . the board's . . . lie detector . . . find out what . . . sing vote reg . . . corsets some . . . tests by inter . . . tor's measure . . . rate.

All male e . . . given lie tes . . . haven't been

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Palsy Victim Prepares To Earn Living

By KAY CROSS
David Rife, G. Anamosa, is one of 66 SUI students preparing to earn a living despite severe physical handicaps.
Rife, a cerebral palsy victim, is working toward an M.S. degree in physics. He is being aided by the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction.

The program for rehabilitating the disabled provides the physical handicapped person with the training necessary to fit him into employment for which he is best suited.

Books and Tuition
In 1955, 651 handicapped Iowans were rehabilitated to economic self-sufficiency, with their average weekly earnings increased from \$4.77 to \$42.78.

Rife is supplied with books and tuition from the division's funds. The division has cooperated with the SUI speech clinic, counseling program, and all departments of University Hospitals, to direct him into a field to which he will best adapt with the least hardship.

Had Early Doubts
Rife was salutatorian of his Anamosa high school graduating class.

He received his B.A. in physics from SUI and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He hopes to receive his masters degree in June, 1957, depending on how long it takes him to write a thesis.

When Rife first came to SUI he didn't know whether he could make the grade or not.

Takes Own Notes
"There were too many things I had never attempted before, like eating out and getting to class myself," he said.

Now his main worry is finding enough time to participate in all the SUI activities.

He takes all his own notes in class and writes his own assignments. However, he said, his fellow students often translate his remarks in class to the instructor.

Has Emotional Stamina
Prof. Edward B. Nelson, his instructor in Atomic and Nuclear Research Laboratory, voiced surprise at Rife's persistence in class.

"He must have tremendous emotional stamina to continue," Nelson said.

"Dave, in choosing an experimental science, is attempting a very difficult field of study," Nelson said. However, physical handicaps do not limit a person in research if he is able to communicate, he added.

Restores the Disabled
Vocational rehabilitation programs, like that begun in Iowa in

Counts Cosmic Rays with Geiger Counter



DAVID RIFE, G. ANAMOSA, USES A geiger counter to count cosmic rays in an Atomic and Nuclear Physics Laboratory. He is one of 66 SUI students receiving aid under the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation program. Disabled students prepare themselves to become physically and economically independent under the program's services.

1921, exist in every state. The Iowa office is located in Des Moines and the district offices are situated throughout the state.

The purpose of the program was described by W. L. Van Eschen of the Cedar Rapids Vocational Rehabilitation office:

"Vocational rehabilitation attempts to restore the disabled person, through the services of diagnosis, counseling, guidance and training, to a productive worker in our society."

Cost Shared
It is not charity, but a means of self-support and independence for a disabled person, he added.

There are about 1,300 cases in Iowa that the division hopes to rehabilitate this year, Van Eschen explained.

Cost of the program is shared by the state and federal governments. The federal government program assumes about 60 per cent of costs.

Vocational counselors are scattered throughout 22 district offices

in the state. They are in charge of vocational diagnosis. They rely on high school records, psychological testing, job qualifications, and personal interviews in their work.

Included among the division's many services might be instructions in driving a car, or in taking care of the activities of daily living which would contribute to a client's personal appearance.

Disabled persons are referred to the division by various sources. The greatest numbers come from the Iowa State Employment Service and the Social Security Office.

SUI Conference
University Hospitals, SUI itself, artificial appliance companies, the Veterans Administration and high schools also direct clients to the division.

A conference on Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling is now in session at SUI.

The week-long workshop, being held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, will end Friday.

BIG EARTHQUAKE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The largest earthquake in nearly a year was recorded Tuesday on the seismograph at Caltech. The epicenter was placed in the Southwest Pacific. Dr. C. F. Richter said the shock had a magnitude of 7.7 on his scale which rates the biggest of all time at 8.6.

Counselors Hear SUI Professors

The Iowa vocational counselors attending the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation workshop this week in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study heard Tuesday from three SUI faculty members on the employment situation for the handicapped in industry, in the mass communication media and in education.

Prof. Walter Daykin of the SUI Department of Labor and Management described as good the chances of disabled persons to find suitable jobs in an expanding economy with full employment.

He noted that there would be some labor union resistance to the employment of the handicapped if jobs become scarcer.

Daykin also cited the need for consideration of such problems as the costs of adjusting machinery to fit persons with disabilities and the problem of differential wages for the same job.

Prof. Arthur Barnes of the SUI School of Journalism cited a number of examples of radio, television and newspaper employees who are doing their jobs successfully in spite of a variety of physical handicaps.

"Sometimes a handicap which does not hinder a man in his thinking and talking may help a reporter in bringing him favorable attention, good will and tips on stories," he said.

James B. Stroud, SUI educational psychologist, stressed that stereotyped reactions to the handicapped can be just as harmful and unreliable as stereotypes about persons of certain races, religions or nationalities.

"We shouldn't treat all handicapped persons in the same way, either in class or on the job, because they are individuals with different disabilities, different degrees of social adjustment and different reactions to situations," he explained.

In an earlier session, the workshop members heard C. d'A. Gerken, director of the SUI counseling service, speak on the current situation and recent research into problems of vocational guidance.

Western Markets List Ford Stock

CHICAGO (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. spokesman said Tuesday that the company has decided to list its stock on the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago and the stock exchanges in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The company previously announced Ford stock would be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Board Considering 8 Sites for New School

The Iowa City Board of Education considered eight sites for a new junior high school building Tuesday night. The board made no decision.

Members of the board agreed to study the sites on a tour Jan. 20. The eight sites being considered by the board are:

1. Lucas Plot — between Maiden Lane and Diana Street, and south of Kirkwood Avenue. Area is estimated at 14 acres.
2. Canning Factory Plot — bounded by Maggard Street, Sheridan Avenue, Rundell Street, and the Rock Island tracks. It is about 6 acres in area.
3. Former George Meyers Farm — south of Highway 6, east of the proposed Towncrest addition. Property is now owned by Stanley C. Davis, R.R. 6.
4. Barnes Plot — northeast corner of the intersection of Court Avenue and First Avenue. Property now owned by Rollin E. Barnes, R.R. 5. Area is about 10 acres.
5. City Development Company Plot — north of City High School. Area is 10 acres.
6. Triangular-Shaped Plot — Area bounded by First Avenue, I Street and

the Rock Island tracks. Area is about 10 acres. There are now 17 dwellings in the area.

7. Mark Twain Site — The eastern half of the plot occupied by Mark Twain School. About 5 acres of land are available at this site.

8. Towercrest Addition — A portion of the proposed Towercrest addition south of Highway 6 and east of First Avenue. Land is between the Rock Island tracks and an eastward extension of I Street.

The board also accepted the resignations of seven faculty members and appointed two new faculty members.

Mrs. Marion Powers was appointed to the Junior High English Department, effective the beginning of the spring semester.

Miss Denise Rhein will begin teaching at Horace Mann Elementary School at the beginning of the spring semester.

The board also approved the appointment of John J. Witterman, 627 3d Ave., to the newly created post of inter-school courier.

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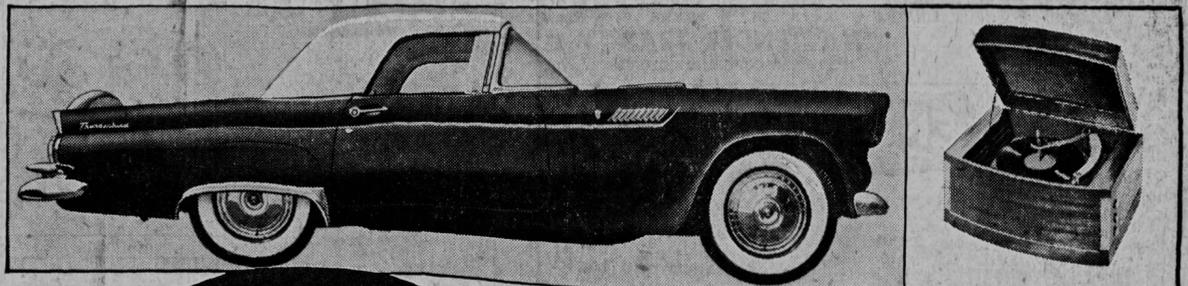
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2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

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