

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, January 20, 1956

Iowa U.S. Icebox, More Cold Expected

Iowa had the dubious honor of harboring the coldest spot in the nation early Thursday—20 below at Spencer.

And forecasters expected similar conditions today with little change in temperatures and occasional light snow in sight for Saturday.

The low here Thursday was 14. By late afternoon the mercury had climbed to 23.

The Weather



Snow & Cold

The high today is expected to be in the high teens or low 20's.

The Weather Bureau predicted increasing cloudiness today and snow beginning in the extreme west tonight.

Weather over the nation saw a drought-breaking snowstorm sweep much of the eastern half of the United States Thursday.

In some areas, the snow was heaviest in years, ranging up to eight inches.

Although greeted gladly by farmers, the snow snarled traffic, closed schools and coated main highways.

Area to get the most snow—8 inches—was southern Illinois. It ended the area's longest dry spell in history.

In the south, Rio Grande Valley, citrus crops were threatened by near-freezing temperatures.

In the west, rain and snow occurred again from northern California to Washington.

Postal Income Hits Record

The Iowa City post office moved into the class of "big business" in 1955 as receipts for the year totaled half a million dollars.

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said this was the largest amount ever taken in by the Iowa City post office.

Receipts have increased about 71 per cent during the period from 1945 through 1953, Barrows said.

Another record was set, Barrows said, when the 82 regular employees received a total salary of \$335,000 in 1955.

Pointing out improvements in post office facilities and service, Barrows noted that the exterior and interior of the post office building had been painted, roofing had been replaced, new handrails had been placed at the entrances, and new tile was laid on workroom floors.

Following national policy, mail boxes and new mail trucks will be painted red, white, and blue beginning in the spring, Barrows said.

Steal \$1/4-Million in Gold

New Virus Outbreak at Commons

360 To Graduate Here February 4

About 360 students are candidates for degrees at the mid-winter Commencement exercises in the SUI Fieldhouse on Feb. 4, Ted McCarrel, registrar, said Thursday.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri, will speak on "The Responsibilities of the Educated."

Dr. Ellis received a Ph.D. in history at SUI in 1930. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of North Dakota. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the charge to the graduates.

Iowans Too Critical Of Roads, Says Chief

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans "have been selling Iowa down the river" in making "unfavorable comparisons" of the state's highways with roads of other states, Russell Lundy, State Highway Commission chairman, said here Thursday.

Lundy, Des Moines attorney, spoke at the annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of Iowa.

Lundy said he had recently made a 8,000 mile auto trip—"at my own expense"—through 15 states to the west, making "a good appraisal of the highway systems."

"I came home knowing that Iowa roads as a whole compare favorably with the roads in any of the states I visited," he said.

2-Year-Old Girl Dies in Snowstorm

PARMA, Mo. (AP)—A 2-year-old girl who apparently wandered from her home into a driving snow storm Wednesday night was found dead Thursday in a snow bank four blocks away.

The body of Sandra Lambert, clad only in the top of her pajamas, was found by a resident shoveling snow from a sidewalk. The body was almost covered with snow.

Mrs. Ruth Lambert, the 26-year-old mother, reported the child missing about 10 p.m. Wednesday. She said she had put her six children to bed, went to a cafe for some coffee and found Sandy, her youngest child, missing upon her return.

A Few Cases Reported in Other Units

A new outbreak of the virus sickness which struck SUI and Iowa City last week was reported Thursday.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of SUI Student Health, reported there "are more cases this week than last week at this time." He predicted that this should be the last severe outbreak.

The Commons women's dormitory was hardest hit. Sixty-two of 156 residents (nearly 40 per cent) have been stricken since Monday.

25 in Bed

Barbara Behrens, Commons counselor, said Thursday night there were 25 girls sick in bed with the virus.

"Thirty girls were struck by the illness Tuesday," she added.

Most of the girls have been sick only one day, Miss Behrens said, but some of them have stayed out of class for two days because they were very weak.

"Sickness Scattered"

"Except for Commons, the disease seems to be scattered and wide-spread," Dr. Miller said.

"Over 60 students with the virus have reported to Student Health since Monday," he added, "but they've been from all over town."

Reports from SUI dormitories, indicated no great outbreak of the illness but showed that abnormal numbers of students were still coming down with the disease.

"This disease, usually doesn't strike a person twice in a year—if he gets it completely the first time," Dr. Miller said.

Develops Immunity

"A person may develop a type of immunity for a short period—a year or so," he added, "but there are many instances where people don't quite get over the illness but start to feel better and start eating."

"When they do this, they're just looking for a relapse because there is a great possibility for re-irritating the intestinal tract. The result is a continuation of the disease."

The doctor emphasized the importance of not eating or drinking anything for about 18 hours after becoming ill. After that two or three soft meals should be taken before eating a regular meal, Dr. Miller said.

Hillcrest Hardest Hit

A check of dormitories indicated that Hillcrest dormitory has been hardest hit by the disease and South Quadrangle dormitory the least.

Martha Van Nostrand, manager of Hillcrest, said over 300 of 679 residents (44 per cent) have had the virus since the end of vacation, Jan. 3.

Only 5 of 149 have had the illness since Jan. 3 at South Quadrangle, Mrs. Verne Spencer, manager, reported.

Gives No Estimate

At Quadrangle dormitory, Miss Elizabeth Engert, manager, declined to estimate the number of illnesses per day or the total number since Jan. 3. "It might be 4 or 5 or it might be more, I'd hate to say," she said.

Miss Engert pointed out that many of the illnesses "probably" have not been reported. Also, she said, records have not been maintained on the virus.

Currier Hall and its annex reported only 19 cases since Jan. 3 out of its residency of nearly 900. Miss Dorothy M. Leslie, head of all women's dormitories and Currier Hall, said, "We've just been fortunate so far. I hope we go on being so."

Russians Mum on Bulganin's Health

MOSCOW (AP)—Questions about Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin's health again went unanswered at a Soviet news conference Thursday.

The questions were put to Leonid F. Ilyichev, the Foreign Ministry's press chief. He refused to reply.

Ilyichev had similarly refused to comment last Monday when American correspondents asked him about Bulganin, who is 60. Westerners have not seen him in public since he attended the Kremlin New Year's party.



Crash Injures 3

THREE MEN WERE INJURED—one hospitalized—Thursday after their car started to pass another car, skidded for nearly a quarter-mile as the driver fought for control (dotted line) and finally crashed into a culvert on a gravel road four miles southeast of Iowa City, Injured were Elven T. Phillips, driver of the car, face cuts, and Carl Brade, bruises and possible chest injury. Both are from Muscatine. Edwin Stuhr, Letts, was taken to Mercy Hospital with serious head cuts. He is being kept under observation.

Pick 5 Finalists For IFC Queen

The five finalists for Interfraternity Council (IFC) queen were chosen Thursday night by the 19 SUI social fraternity presidents.

The five are:

Dot Thompson, A3, Creston; Judy McClaren, N2, Des Moines; Donna Schumann, A2, Waterloo; Jo Niemann, A3, Des Moines, and Jan Stanzel, A4, Sac City.

The fraternity presidents have selected the queen from among the five, but her identity will not be revealed until Saturday night at the IFC formal.

The IFC queen and four attendants will be presented at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union during dance intermission.

Ralph Marterie will be featured at the IFC dance in the Union lounge from 8 to 12 p.m.

Mrs. Cole To Head Johnson County 1956 Heart Fund

Mrs. Wilfred Cole, 715 N. Johnson St., has been appointed enrollment chairman of the 1956 Heart Fund Drive in Johnson County.

A one-day solicitation campaign is planned for Feb. 26, which has been named "Heart Sunday." Efforts will be made to contact all homes in Iowa City on that day for contributions.

Anti-Nehru Violence in 5th Day

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Looting and burning mobs of Marathas fought police through the night and besieged authorities in widespread parts of Bombay state and city, on the 5th day of anti-Nehru violence.

At Kolhapur, 250 miles to the south, police fired into a mob of 30,000, injuring many. There was no official count of dead there.

Mobs forced the resignation of at least one city's councilmen as part of a general siege campaign against the government.

Mass Resignation

The first reported mass resignation was at Poona.

Authorities declared Communists are exploiting and helping to spread the violence that began last Monday as a rebellion against

Eisenhower Approves His Entry in N.H. Primary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday he hasn't decided about a second term, and he issued a virtual invitation to all GOP hopefuls to plunge into the race for the nomination.

The President decided to leave his name in the New Hampshire or any other presidential primary in which it may be entered. But he said this doesn't mean he will run.

No Decision

He told a news conference—the first full-scale one since his Sept. 24 heart attack—he hasn't reached even a tentative decision on his political future.

When he does make up his mind, he said, the decision will be "based as to my best judgment on the good of our country" and will be announced immediately.

Eisenhower tossed out some political teasers for newsmen and politicians to toy around with. He said that while his doctors tell him he is making normal and satisfactory progress toward a reasonable level of strength, "it would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored."

Careful Regulation

"My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue," he said.

The chief executive said every citizen should have the "widest possible choice" in expressing his preference as to the nominee.

Will OK Others

Eisenhower said that views on leaving his name in the New Hampshire primary also will apply to other states.

The second big subject of the news conference was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a statement attributed to him by Life magazine that "the ability to get to the verge of war without getting into war is the necessary art."

The President said he didn't know whether Dulles had used "unfortunate expressions" in the Life article. He said he hadn't read the article.

Faith in Dulles

But he said, "I have complete faith in Mr. Dulles. . . . I know he is devoted to peace. . . . and to my mind, the best secretary of state I have ever known."

The 26-minute news conference also skipped back and forth over these subjects:

Ridgway—In effect, Eisenhower said he never has based military decisions on political considerations. That was under questioning about a Saturday Evening Post article in which Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said that while he was Army chief of staff the Defense Department tried to push him into going along with "a preconceived politico-military party line."

Peace prospects—The President said there has been "a feeling of great letdown" since the high hopes built up by the Geneva "summit conference" last July. But in comparison with three years ago, he said, "the situation is not as dark in many areas, indeed much brighter, than it was at that time."

Truck Is Left Unguarded Swiss Driver

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A truck bearing \$280,000 of gold bars was stolen here Tuesday night by daring thieves who may have come from across French border.

The gold was the property of a Swiss firm.

The metal bars had arrived in air from Paris and were loaded on a truck at the Geneva Airport.

Truck Left Unguarded

The driver, unaccompanied, left the truck for a few moments. When he returned, it had disappeared.

Gold robberies are so rare in Switzerland that guards usually are not provided for routine shipments.

A nationwide police search ended immediately.

Truck Found Empty

The truck was found empty in a lane near Geneva, barely a mile from the French border.

Swiss newspapers reported marks showed the gold had been loaded into a car in the lane. With French license plates was reported to have been seen in vicinity.

Confusion on Amount

First reports put the value of gold at \$25 million. The confusion arose over the fact that French and Swiss officers working on case failed to distinguish between Swiss and French francs.

The Swiss franc is quoted at 23 1/2 U.S. cents; the French franc is less than a third of a cent.

The loss was first reported by French police as 114 million francs, and Swiss authorities assumed these were Swiss francs. It later learned that the French police were figuring in French francs.

In Swiss markets, 100 French francs equal 1.65 Swiss francs. Switzerland is Europe's largest gold market. Its currency is one of Europe's soundest and free markets are used internally for exchange purposes.

Swiss watch and jewelry industry also use large quantities of gold in their products.

Ask \$2-Billion For Defense Base Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional approval of a global military construction program totaling \$2,283,000,000 was asked by the Defense Department Thursday.

Part of the cost of new military projects overseas would be met by the sale abroad of million of surplus farm products.

The biggest share of the program, included in the budget for the 1957 fiscal year starting July 1, is for the Air Force, is allotted \$1,137,585,000.

Total proposed military budget in continental United States including land acquisition, is \$2,281,000; the overseas construction figure is \$554,222,000; and work classified and unspecified local amounts to \$402,780,000.

The House Armed Services Committee Thursday approved a billion shipbuilding bill designed as an historic bridge to the navy of the future.

The bill the committee recommended for passage included authorization for an 88-million, 11,000-ton atom-driven cruiser would be the first atom-driven face ship and its main weapons would be shipborne guided missiles.

Also included in the bill is a program, in addition to what already will be the largest conventional-powered big aircraft carrier, six more nuclear submarine plans for a nuclear carrier.

2 Students To Spend Week in Washington

Two Iowa college students, ley D. Henderson of Coe College and Donald R. Mathews of State, will spend next week in Washington, D. C., as "political terms," observing the government in operation.

They were selected to go on the program last year, but were adjourned before they scheduled to go.

Western Review Magazine Runs 20th-Anniversary Issue

By LOY BROOKS

The Western Review, an internationally circulated magazine published at SUI, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month with a special issue.

Editor Ray B. West Jr., professor in the SUI English Department, originated the magazine 20 years ago at Murray, Utah. Since then, the Western Review has undergone six changes of address and two changes of name. It came to SUI with West in 1949.

The Western Review is not a general magazine, but prints manuscripts of promising writers. It has a circulation of about 1,500.

Also Top Authors

In addition to publishing the work of young and previously unrecognized writers, the magazine has carried the work of Pulitzer Prize winning authors of poetry and fiction.

Short stories first appearing in the Western Review have been collected in such volumes as "Martha Foley's Annual Best Short Stories" and in "O. Henry Prize Stories," edited at SUI in 1953.

In January, 1953, the Western Review was selected by the Ford Foundation as one of the U.S. magazines it would circulate in foreign countries.

The library of the chamber of deputies in Athens, Greece, became a subscriber at that time. So did college libraries in Ceylon, Finland, Indonesia, Spain and other parts of the globe.

Article Selection

How do the editors select materials for publication in the Western Review?

"It becomes a very involved process," said James Cox, managing editor. Cox is acting editor this year while West is on leave of absence.

"We receive more than 3,000 manuscripts yearly from contributors throughout the U.S. and the world," Cox said. "Of these, only between 60 and 70 are published each year."

Selected by Staff

"Each of our staff members reads an assigned number of these manuscripts, sorting and processing them according to how good we feel the work is," Cox said.

Manuscripts considered good material for publication in the Review are then reread by other staff members.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Kerns) EDITOR RAY B. WEST JR. is shown against a cover of the special commemorative edition of "The Western Review."

terial for publication in the Review are then reread by other staff members.

All of the manuscripts, whether short stories, poetry or prose, that appear in the Western Review have been carefully read and discussed by several members of the staff, Cox said.

Students Help

Students in the Iowa Writers' Work Shop, where the Western Review is edited, aid in the publication. They read manuscripts and help in planning for publication.

The anniversary issue includes a special editorial by West and former contributors surveying the past 20 years of the publication. Included among the contributions of former editors and literary figures are such famous names as: Wallace Stegner, Grant H. Redford, George Snell, Brewster Ghiselin, Allan Swallow and M. L. Nielsen.

The Western Review is published four times each year and can be bought by subscription or at most Iowa City bookstores.

Prof. Paul Engle, head of the creative writing department, is advisory editor.

The Daily Iowan

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No Change Needed

A recent issue of the Chamber of Commerce Washington Report titles one of its editorials, "AFL-CIO Turns Away From Marxist Class Warfare."

"It's true," the editorial reads "that the union still must dispose of the fragments of its old philosophy, lying within easy grasp. It still faces the task of recasting these fragments into sound economic views."

It notes that nothing is said in the new AFL-CIO charter about a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer.

"... the charter revision indicates that the unions are changing direction," the editorial declares.

We'd like to point out that the new union is not changing direction.

The AFL and CIO have been staunch supporters of the capitalist system since the turn of the century. Samuel Compers, long-

time AFL president, was a bitter foe of socialist leader Eugene V. Debs and his International Workers of the World supporters. Compers always held that strong unions, not socialism, would give the worker his fair share of the national economy. The CIO, since its founding in 1937, has never espoused nationalization of industries or any other basic socialist doctrine.

Both AFL and CIO have worked against Marxist doctrine by setting a middle road between radicalism and capitalism. In England and France, two modern western nations, little pro-free enterprise unionism exists. Workers in those nations are represented by socialist and communist labor leaders.

American labor leaders deserve as much credit as business leaders for the preservation of American free economy through its most trying periods in the past 50 years.

They Missed the Newspapers

A newspaper is something taken for granted. The only time you think about it is when it spells your name wrong, supports for public office a candidate you dislike, or is not delivered by the paper-boy.

No one stops to consider every time he picks up his newspaper how it would be not to have it — no more than he thinks science every time he turns on an electric light or his television set. The average reader never thinks of all of a newspaper's benefits — until he has to get along without it.

The people of Detroit will appreciate their newspapers for a while. They were without them for 17 days due to strikes by newspaper employes.

People found it hard to shop for Christmas presents. There was no newspaper for

suggestions. How could merchants attract customers? They used radio, television and handbills. Many did less business than they had the previous Christmas. After Christmas, they had bargains and specials as usual — but no way to move them.

Most obvious loss to the average reader during a newspaper strike is the dearth of news. How does he find out what is going on in the world?

He has radio and television newscasts, but he has to watch them at special times. He can't turn them on any time he has time to relax. He can't run want ads. He can't read want ads. He has trouble finding television schedules. He misses the basketball scores. He gets behind on the funnies.

He learns to appreciate his newspaper as he had never appreciated it before.

The Fight Isn't Over

The Salk vaccine, which was announced as 80 to 90 per cent effective last year, could have an adverse effect on the current March of Dimes campaign. People may think that the fight against polio has been won and that their contributions are not as urgently needed as before. They couldn't be more wrong.

Despite the mass Salk inoculations last year, 30,000 Americans were struck by

polio. Epidemics hit in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Nevada.

The Salk inoculations have not stopped polio. Only four per cent of the population last year was inoculated. The supply of vaccine just can't be manufactured fast enough.

This year, no doubt, more will be hit by polio. They will need equipment and care. For them and for those already stricken the fight against polio is far from over.

Enter, the Rich Uncle



(Yardley in the Baltimore Sun)



"Will you wear a little bracelet to show that we're going steady?"

Letters to the Editor

Disagrees with Red China Editorial Student Praises Parking Plan

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take exception to your editorial of Thursday, January 12th. I am not in favor of UN membership or recognition by the U.S. for Red China. I agree with you that a new China Policy is needed, but a tougher one and not a weaker one.

I do not feel the Nationalist Chinese have embarrassed us in the UN. The Chinese claimed before the Russians grabbed it, that Outer Mongolia was part of China. The Chinese Nationalists undoubtedly still feel this way and therefore were very right to veto Outer Mongolia's membership as a puppet of the Soviet Union. At any rate the Chinese Nationalists hardly qualify as "obstructionists" by the use of their first (or nearly so) veto as compared to the Russians who have cast about seventy-five.

Our present foreign policy is holding Formosa and the Quemoy Islands for our side. The Joint Chiefs of Staff consider these islands as valuable to our first line of defense in the Far East. Do we have any reason to hope that Red China would give up her claim to these islands? Chiang can hardly embarrass us by invading the Chinese mainland, but he can hold Formosa with the aid of the U.S. 7th fleet.

By not recognizing Red China we might face "nothing but troubles and crises and further loss of prestige in the years to come", but we will be able to hold our heads higher. We've lost prestige and honor because we have left our soldiers and airmen to rot in Chinese jails two and one-half years after the Korean Armistice was signed; because we let our missionaries come out of China as bare skeletons of their former selves if they get out at all, and because we allowed thousands of our soldiers to die for no purpose while the politicians bent over

backwards trying not to offend the Reds by pushing the war to victory.

At Geneva we are talking to the Reds just like we did at Panmunjon and probably for just as long for just as little. When the Chinese Reds quit holding Americans as hostages to obtain what this editorial asks for and when they show by deeds that they are an honorable government, then let them enter the UN and let us recognize them.

In the meantime let us remember that Communism is our deadly enemy and that weakness emboldens them and that it is strength that they fear.

Kenneth De Groot, D1, N-318 Hillcrest

TO THE EDITOR:

It is gratifying to find that the Student Council Parking Committee has finally presented some definite proposals to relieve SUI's parking problem.

The following comments will be made with reference to "Student Parking Units Urges Restrictions," by Ellen Fernandez, published in The Daily Iowan on January 13th.

Is there a slight inequity involved in the plan? I quote: "Some students living in areas within the generally defined rectangle will not be affected by the ban." What criteria were established for granting these group exemptions?

What fee, moreover, would this group pay? Would they fall into the maximum fee category? It appears that they would be permitted the most extensive utilization of SUI parking facilities.

As a whole, I think this plan is praiseworthy and should be supported by the student body. It is a conservative, short range plan that will impose a minimum of restrictions and still relieve a great deal of the present parking chaos.

Sincerely yours,
Merwin C. Stratton, E3

ISC 'Flattered' by Praise

Praises continue to heap on the Iowa State basketball team after last week's Big Seven Tournament championship — and one of the highest compliments was paid by The Daily Iowan in its Jan. 4 issue.

Needless to say, the students, faculty and coaching staffs at Iowa State are flattered and pleased with the praise in The Daily Iowan editorial. It is our contention that if the two state schools were to resume athletic relations, statewide interest would be slightly terrific at each contest.

We realize that both the Iowa State football stadium and armory are no match — in seating capacity — to Iowa's huge football stadium and fieldhouse. But, plans are underway to increase the seating capacity in the armory from the present 5,000 to possibly 8,500. As far as football is concerned, a neutral field — if large enough — could possibly be used for the grid affairs.

The fact that the Iowa basketball team is "now out of the spotlight" probably won't last too long. The consensus around the Iowa State campus is that Coach Rocky O'Connor has too many talented and

high-quality ball players to stay out of national prominence for long.

The editorial finishes with the words: "SUI is happy to welcome Iowa State to the Big Time of collegiate athletics. The state of Iowa gains prestige from Iowa State's good fortune. Far from being jealous, we're proud."

We would add that we are proud to be in the same state as the State University of Iowa — and profit from the successes of Iowa in the past several years. We hope that similar editorials will continue to flow between the two schools and eventually pave the way for a resumption of athletic relations and closer scholastic ties. — THE IOWA STATE DAILY

Opportunity

The American principle of freedom of opportunity is related to Jesus' parable of the talents. You remember the story of the three men who were given one, two and five talents. The man with but one talent buried his. The other two worked hard and increased their holdings two-fold.—TRAER STAR-CLIPPER

Interpreting the News —

Atomic Plan May Help Unite Europe

By J.M. ROBERTS

AP Foreign News Analyst

Europeans, like Jean Monnet, who are resuming their efforts for unification, are making a very practical approach through atomic energy.

European unity took a beating when France repudiated her own idea of a European Defense Community with political overtones. The European Union that finally evolved was bereft of sovereignty and other steps toward unity beyond the military alliance with West Germany.

That left the Coal and Steel Community as the only instrument of unity. Because of political troubles at home, Monnet resigned as head of the community, and there are signs that it is having its troubles without him.

THE UNITY planners originally conceived of additional economic pacts similar to coal and steel but more in the field of general business, as their next objective after coal and steel. But the emergence during the last year, under the Eisenhower plan, of cooperative development of atomic energy for peaceful uses, gave them an immediate new lever.

Europe, more than the United States, really needs atomic energy now.

Britain already has launched a long-term development program in an effort to overtake her power shortage and resume the industrial leadership she once enjoyed.

ALL WESTERN Europe is in much the same position. Even West Germany and Britain are importing coal, and oil is becoming more and more important, and expensive, in European industry.

Monnet's committee for creating a United States of Europe, has seized this situation as a focal point at its current meeting. If successful, they would consider it a major step toward unity. Indeed, it would be more fundamental in some ways than coal and steel, although the latter touches an old European problem — control of the basic materials for making war.

THE COAL and Steel Community merely embraced industries which were established, pooling productions which were known factors.

An atomic energy pool would mean cooperation among the nations from the start of a new industry.

They would be creating something which, for some of them, might be difficult if tackled alone, and the end result would come from a real community effort. It would be the sort of thing to give a great psychological as well as economic boost to the idea of union.

SUCCESS

Women never can be as successful as men. They just can't be, for they haven't any wives to help and push them along the way.—FAL-LOW (Nev.) STANDARD.

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to 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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—The Zoology Seminar will meet today, at 4:10 p.m. in room 201 Zoology Building. The speaker will be Mr. Irwin Pesetsky, Research Assistant in Zoology at SUI. He will speak on a comparison of the influence of locally applied thyroxine upon Mauthner's cell and adjacent neurons in Rana pipiens.

phone 2329. Advance registration is not necessary.

PHI BETA KAPPA — Phi Beta Kappa will initiate newly elected members on Monday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the House Chamber for instructions. A banquet honoring the initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Mrs. Roy Johnson, x2191, by Jan. 20.

COMMERCE WIVES — A card party will be held Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 2 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tables will be furnished but if possible please bring your own cards.

GRADUATE COLLEGE — The Graduate College and the Humanities Society will present Prof. John Knowlton of SUI in "Romanticism and the Early Film" Monday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS — Official announcements for February commencement have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House, across the street east of the Memorial Union.

HAWKEYE PAYMENT — All students, other than seniors, who have signed up for a 1956 Hawkeye may pay for them at the Cashier's office in University Hall. The \$5 payment must be made before a permit can be obtained for second semester registration.

ATHLETIC LOCKERS—Students wishing to keep lockers in the Fieldhouse the second semester, check at the Equipment Room window by Feb. 3. Otherwise the equipment will be removed and destroyed.

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.

PHYSICS CLUB — The Physics Club will meet Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in room 311, Physics Building. E. Ray will talk on "Aurorae, Cosmic Rays, and Geomagnetic Storms."

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA — Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a luncheon meeting, Monday, Jan. 23 at 12:15 in the north alcove of the Iowa Union Cafeteria.

GOLF — All varsity and freshmen golf candidates report to room 200, Fieldhouse at 3 p.m., Jan. 26. Hawkeye pictures will be taken.

FOLK DANCING—The Women's department of physical education will sponsor another in the series of combination teaching sessions and folk dancing today in the Women's Gymnasium. A teaching session of simple dances designed for newcomers will begin at 8 p.m., followed by an open dancing session for the older dancers at 9:45 p.m. Students and staff who have not participated in folk dancing yet are especially invited to attend the early session. Everyone is invited to the later session to observe and participate to their ability.

BOOKS FOR ASIA — The YWCA and YMCA will sponsor a book drive to collect used textbooks for use in Asian universities. The drive runs from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6. Boxes will be placed in dormitories and other university buildings for these books. Fraternities and sororities will be contacted.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — Wm. Weber of SUI will speak on "A New Determination of the Intensities of Primary Cosmic Ray Alpha Particles on Li, Be and B Nuclei" Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Building.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1956

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

Monday, Jan. 23
5 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation—House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—"Romanticism and the Early Film" by Prof. John Knowlton, SUI, sponsored by Graduate College and Humanities Society—Art Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Jan. 26
12:30 p.m.—University Club Luncheon—University Club Rooms.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Minnesota Fans Hit SUI Booming

The following letter is reprinted from the Minnesota Daily:

The University of Iowa should be informed that its reputation for booming and harassing opponent basketball players is being challenged by the students, fans and friends of the basketball team of the University of Minnesota.

The attitude and behavior of those attending the Minnesota-Michigan game last Saturday evening was certainly an outstanding example of poor sportsmanship.

Being a contagious and malignant disorder — not to mention the darn dust that everyone ricks up or down when we start stomping our feet — it seems that we should restrain our enthusiasm a bit more at the games — try to enjoy them rather than exhaust our adrenals — and consider our dates who have to wash their hair before going to bed.

Unless there's an attempt to practice our "Hour of Hate" somewhere else, we will gain for ourselves the unenviable reputation currently ascribed to the Iowa City mob.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Nationalist warplanes lashed at Communist shipping along 300 miles of the Southeast China coast in retaliation for a 200-plane Red attack on the Tachen Islands.

Five Years Ago Today

The Defense Department asked Congress to grant \$100 a month extra combat pay to officers and \$50 a month extra for enlisted men who are "shooting and being shot at" by the Communists in Korea.

Ten Years Ago Today

Eastlawn dormitory was opened to married student housing in an effort to ease the housing shortage for returning veterans at SUI. Scattered fighting continues in China's Civil war.

Twenty Years Ago Today

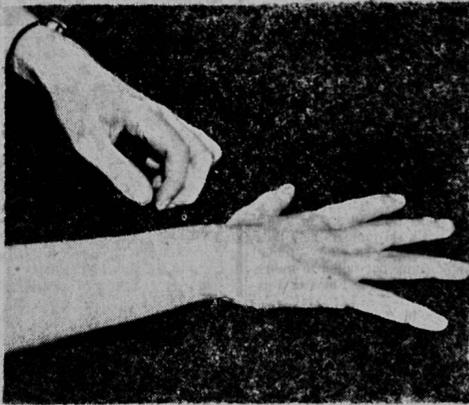
King George V of England died peacefully in his sleep. He was 70. The Prince of Wales, his 41-year-old son, automatically became king. Michigan defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes in an overtime basketball game, 31 to 27.

Practice Reducing Tension By Localized Concentration

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of six articles on relaxation and what it can do for the normally high strung American. The fourth will appear on the Society page of Tuesday's Daily Iowan.)

By M. GLADYS SCOTT

Do you want to see if you have the right idea and the feeling of reduced tension? Here's an easy way to check and also to practice. Stand with your arms sideward at shoulder level, palms facing the floor. Hold them there briefly, then let the arms relax.



(Daily Iowan Photo) DEMONSTRATING the difference between tense and relaxed hands, Claire Wade, A2, Iowa City, relaxes the fingers of her left hand and lets them curl up while she keeps the fingers of her right hand taut and stiff.

What happened? If your arm touched your thigh only gently you were holding back. Try again! If your arm slapped your thigh hard with palm flat, you were working to get it there too fast. If your arm hit with a dull, lifeless thud, perhaps bounced off a little and your hand has curled gently, you have really been doing it the lazy man's way. You spent no effort to achieve a task which gravity can do for you.

Try Again! If you don't succeed the first time, try again. Hold your arms sideward a little longer so your arms become tired before dropping them. We tend to relax better when we are tired.

Try relaxing at the elbow only. Start with the arms out sideward as before. Then relax in the hands and at the elbow. The forearm will dangle. Start letting both arms relax, then only one at a time. Your family may think you have turned Boy Scout and started practicing signals, but it is practice on a localized type of relaxation which is necessary for maximum benefit in work or play.

Hand Relaxation Another way in which you can observe and feel relaxation taking place is in your hand. Place your forearm comfortably on the table in front of you or on your knee, palm up. Stretch your fingers straight and spread them a little apart. Relax the hand! Your fingers are bent and your thumb moves in toward your second finger. Likewise, if you are lying on your back, you will find that as your legs relax your toes will no longer point toward the ceiling but land heavily toward the side.

Alpha Chi Omega Formal Set Today The Alpha Chi Omega winter formal, Snow Flake Fantasy, will be held today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mayflower. Leo Cortimiglia will play. Chaperones will be Mrs. Marie Frye, Alpha Chi Omega house-mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Marquart, Mrs. Clarice Waterman and Col. and Mrs. James A. Scott.

Kapenstein Elected President of AEPi



Ira Kapenstein President

Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity recently elected Ira Kapenstein, A4, New York, N.Y., as its president for the second semester.

Other officers elected are: Bob Blitz, A3, Chicago, Ill., vice-president; Larry Feinberg, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Marty Galek, A3, Rock Island, Ill., treasurer; Harold Bailen, A3, Denison, and Marvin Thomas, A2, Des Moines, members-at-large; Burt Sandok, A2, New York, N.Y., house manager; Sherwin Goldberg, A2, Rock Island, Ill., corresponding secretary; Jerry Fuskke, A2, Sioux City, assistant treasurer; Stanley Rich, A2, Sioux City, historian, and Sheldon Rosenfeld, C4, Des Moines, sentinel.

Fred Mann Given Recognition Ring By Delta Sigma Pi

Frederick B. Mann, C3, Wilton Junction, has been presented with the annual Delta Sigma Pi award for outstanding leadership and service to the professional commerce and business administration fraternity.

The award, a silver and ruby recognition ring, was given to Mann by Denny Roberts, first semester president, in ceremonies held recently in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Mann, who became an active in April, 1955, served as official delegate to the 20th Grand Chapter Congress in Detroit, Mich., last August.

At the convention he attended the honorary initiation of Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the Board of the Ford Motor Company, into Delta Sigma Pi.

Mann has also been active in arranging talks by men of the business world for the fraternity and has participated in tours of various industrial plants. Mann was in charge of Delta Sigma Pi's participation in the Homecoming parade last fall and helped design, build and display the fraternity's float. Mann was given the recognition award by a unanimous vote of the fraternity.

Dearest Jud, Meet me tonight at the theatre. I'm not a queen bee as she wants you to believe. Love, Eva

Orchestra To Give Concert Wednesday

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will give its third concert of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Shostakovich's Overture Festival, Dvorak's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in B minor, Reigger's "Music for Orchestra," and Scriabin's "The Poem of Ecstasy" are the featured works. James Dixon will be conducting. Prof. William Gower is associate conductor. Soloist in the Dvorak concerto will be Prof. Hans Koebel. Free tickets will be distributed beginning Saturday at 8 a.m. at the south lobby desk of the Union. ID cards will not be necessary.

DU To Hold Party For Handicapped

Delta Upsilon social fraternity will hold a party for about 20 preschool age children from the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Saturday at the chapter house at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Committee members in charge of games and entertainment are Lloyd Courter, C3, Boone; Tom Offenburger, A4, Shenandoah; Bob Watson, A3, Knoxville, and Fritz Folbrecht, A2, Iowa Falls.

10TH BIRTHDAY FOR CARE NEW YORK (AP)—CARE, the non-profit organization which makes sure gift packages of food and clothing get to needy persons abroad, marked its 10th anniversary Wednesday. The organization has handled at least 19 million CARE packages from Americans to persons in 54 countries.

SHOP
IOWA ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
SAVE
during our annual APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Plans August Wedding



Miss Janet Price

1955 Dolphyn Queen Miss Janet Price is the August bride-elect of Larry Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nash of Knoxville. Miss Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Price of Knoxville, is a sophomore in the SUI College of Liberal Arts. Before coming here she attended Gulf Park Junior College in Mississippi. Mr. Nash is a freshman in the SUI College of Dentistry.

Tea Planned for High School Girls

Representatives of Chicago's Saint Xavier College will be in Iowa City Sunday afternoon to talk to high school senior girls who might be interested in attending the school next year. Sister Mary Charlotte, RSM, registrar of the college, will speak at a special tea at Mercy School of Nursing from 2 to 5 p.m. The college will open its first term at a new site this fall. A \$10 million building project has accompanied the relocation on the new 157-acre campus.

SUI's Items

ALPHA EPSILON PI The Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity recently donated an aquarium to the SUI Children's Hospital. The aquarium contains a large variety of tropical fish and is located in the music room of the hospital.
ZETA TAU ALPHA The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae club met in the home of Miss Elizabeth Kerr, 107 E. Park Road Thursday at 6 p.m. for a pot luck dinner.

DRUG SPECIALS

| | |
|---|--|
| CORICIDIN TABLETS dozen 67c | CEPACAL THROAT LOZENGES 38c |
| MISTOL NASAL SPRAY 98c | ST. JOSEPH BABY ASPIRIN 50 tablets 39c |
| SUTTON DEODORANT STICK \$1.00 43c Travel Size FREE | PRELL SHAMPOO 2 57c-size 79c |
| REVLON SILICARE 5 1/4-oz. bottle \$1.25 | PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW CREST TOOTH PASTE 53c |
| FEATHERETTE STATIONERY • Assorted Colors • 15 Sheets, 15 Envelopes 39c | TUSSY WIND & WEATHER HAND & BODY LOTION \$1.00 size 50c |
| NO-DOZ AWAKENERS 15 tablets 35c | KONTROL DENTAL STAIN REMOVER 49c |

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32 South Clinton

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

ta Fans Booming

letter is reprinted esota Daily: ty of Iowa should that its reputation harassing is being chal-students, fans and basketball team of of Minnesota. and behavior of g the Minnesota-fa-last Saturday even-ly an outstanding oor sportsmanship-tagious and malig-not to mention the everyone Ricks up we start stamping ems that we should husiasm a bit more try to enjoy them haust our adrenals our dates who have hair before going 's an attempt to our of Hate" some- will gain for our- nvariable reputation ed to the Iowa City

members

ing along 300 miles 10-plane Red attack nt \$100 a month ex- or enlisted men who is in Korea. dent housing in an erans at SUI.



Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

Up you go with a quiet (hydraulic-hushed valve) lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) rush of power. This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability. These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. Chevrolet also offers such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding as extra-cost options.

There are 19 new Chevrolets—all with Body by Fisher. Drop in and drive one.



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Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

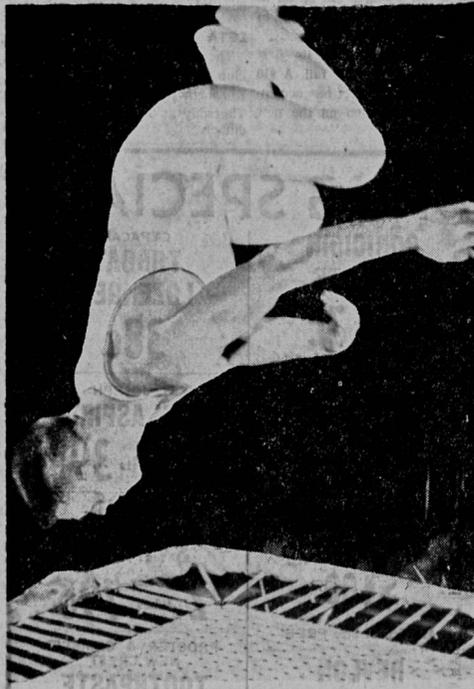
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Iowa Gymnasts Face Two Foes Saturday

By FRED MILLER



Bill King
Hawk Trampoline Ace

Iowa's gymnastics team kicks off its home season Saturday, taking on Northwestern and Western Illinois State at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Coach Dick Holzapel announced the addition of the Western Illinois team to the schedule Wednesday after receiving a request from that school. The meet originally was planned as a dual meet.

The gymnasts, led by Captain Sam Baillie, carry a 4-0 record into Saturday's home opener. Baillie has picked up 161 of the team's 285 points, winning 25 first places out of a possible 28.

Team Balance

Holzapel will depend heavily upon Baillie but has indicated that he hopes for good team balance to win.

"It takes seconds and thirds to win a meet as well as a few first places," the Iowa coach said Thursday.

He praised Bill King earlier this week for his second places against Wisconsin on the trampoline and in free exercise and his third places in the same events against Ohio State during last week's competition.

Other team strength will come from Dick Dohrmann, Bill Voge, Stan Beebe and Dick Kuiper, all of whom have picked up valuable points against Hawkeye opponents.

Dohrmann and Voge are the supporting men behind Baillie on the side horse, and Dohrmann also competes on the horizontal and parallel bars.

Kuiper is strong in the horizontal and parallel bar events while Beebe excels on the flying rings.

New Event

A new event this year is free exercise. This event, held only during Olympic years, is performed within a 30 x 30 square on the bare wood floor and encompasses ballet, form, rhythm, balance and strength. This will be the first event of the afternoon and should prove to be a colorful one because of its relative newness to this area.

Holzapel is anticipating tough competition from Western Illinois, but does not expect as much from Big Ten competition Northwestern.

Baillie, who was recently selected to participate on the Midwest Gymnastic Assn. team against the Swiss Olympic team in Chicago Feb. 11, is rated by his coach as one of the top five gymnasts in the country.

Besides free exercise competition, the regular six events—tumbling, trampoline, side horse, parallel bars, flying rings, and horizontal bars—will be on display for the first time this year before a home audience.

Skyline Refs Blasted by Loop Coaches

DENVER (AP)—Officiating at basketball games in the Skyline Conference is bringing outcries from conference coaches who see victory settled at the free throw line.

"Something has to be done," says Jack Gardner, coach of Utah's defending champions who are unbeaten in five league games.

Gardner has joined Coaches Frosty Cox of Montana and Bill Stockton of New Mexico in calling for revision of the Skyline's officiating. Montana is last with six straight defeats and New Mexico is fourth with a 3-2 record.

All object to the Skyline system of generally supplying officials from the area of the home team. This has caused some to dub the Skyline a "home" league—with the home team having an advantage far beyond the usual edge for home clubs.

"If the expense is too great for both officials of foreign areas to call a game," says Gardner, "then the solution might be this: Have the visitors bring their man, the home club provides the other. Naturally both men would have been okayed by both coaches."

Officials at all Skyline games are assigned by Commissioner E. L. Romney. They generally are assigned from the area of the home team to eliminate travel expenses.

Gardner said he disagreed with the calling by officials of "violations, not falling into the deliberate category, which have no effect on scoring or play pattern. Violations such as one boy brushing elbows with another when neither is in possession should be overlooked. If the brush blocks one's path to the basket, then call it."

What's in a Name? Not Much, Thinks Contest Winner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—What's in a name? Not much, as far as John Serkin of Detroit is concerned.

Last September, Serkin, a 25-year-old tool and die maker, won over 27,913 other contestants in a "Name the Horse" contest at Hazel Park racetrack in suburban Detroit.

His name: "Hititlucky." His prize: the horse.

"Hititlucky" made its first start at Hialeah Thursday—and finished 14th and last.

Williams Plans Another Season

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams indicated Thursday he will be back in baseball with the Boston Red Sox in 1956 and said he planned to have a contract talk with the club's general manager, Joe Cronin, in Boston Feb. 3.

Williams, who hit .356 and slammed 28 homers in 98 games last season after being lured from brief retirement, was in Chicago for a meeting that featured a business promotion film of his fishing experiences.

He said, perhaps significantly, that he had been invited to make an outdoor show at Minneapolis late in March "but I won't be able to get there."

Olympic Hopes Fade; Top Skater Injured

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Tenley Albright, America's world figure skating queen, gashed her right leg in a skating accident Thursday, but insisted she would make her bid for an Olympic gold medal.

The slim 20-year-old from Newton Center, Mass., regarded as a virtual championship cinch, was practicing on Cortina's glazed rink when suddenly on a backward glide she struck a hole in the ice. As she fell, the sharp edge of her left skate struck her right leg above the ankle.

Dr. Giuseppe Gasparini, official physician of the U.S. team, said there appeared to be no muscular or bone damage. The cut did not require stitches.

The figure skating event is scheduled Jan. 30 with Miss Albright and Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., favored for the individual championships.

Further Gloom

Miss Albright's injury threw further gloom over America's pre-Olympic trials in all events, which have been marked by accidents and sub-par performances. The games open here next Thursday.

Katy Randolph, of Reno, Nev., a leading hopeful in the downhill skiing competition, suffered a fractured vertebra five days ago and is out of the games. American bobsledders, skiers and skaters have been outclassed by the strong Russians, best Italians and the always formidable Scandinavians in preliminary tests.

Russian Wins

A powerful Russian speed skater, Oleg Goncharenko, won the

5,000-meter grind in the Swiss International Championships at Davos Thursday in the local rink-record time of 7 minutes, 59.4 seconds.

America's best time was made by Pat McNamara, a Minneapolis landscaper, who registered 8:33.7 for 29th place. Gene Sandvig of Minneapolis finished 33d in 8:42.2.

America's ski jumpers held their first workouts on the "Italia" Olympic jump but failed to match the distances of the Finns or Russians.

Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N.Y., had the best leap of the American squad with a jump of 249 feet, 5 inches. Dick Rahoi of Iron Mountain, Mich., made two jumps of 240 feet and another of 242 feet.

Finland's Auli Kallakorpi sailed 282 feet for the best jump of the day. The Russian ace, Koba Tsakadze, did 266.

Second Glance

By GEORGE WINE

The Hawkeyes battle Michigan tomorrow on the game of the week over CBS-TV. It's tough to follow a game on television. You never know whether the referee is calling a foul or auditioning for the Ed Sullivan Show.

Bucky O'Connor likes the new Big Ten rule which gives the defensive team both choice positions on a free throw. He says it eliminates "cheap" tip-ins. There's nothing cheap about the Hawkeyes. In fact Michigan State thinks they are a pretty generous team.

Gov. Leo Hoegh says he will gladly engage in a swimming race against Michigan Gov. Mennen Williams. Hoegh figures that if he loses the election this year, he can always get a job as Dave Armstrong's assistant.

The Indiana University student newspaper criticizes the new five year contract awarded Bernie Crimmins, calling him "the same old flop." You might say the "cool cats" on the Hoosier campus have "flipped" over a flop.

The Mississippi legislature has introduced a bill preventing schools of that state to play any team with a Negro on it. The Rebels aren't worried about schedule complications, though. They can always play Georgia nine times each year.

Parochials Meet In Top Prep Tilt

Iowa City's two Catholic high schools, St. Pat's and mighty St. Mary's, bang heads tonight in their second meeting of the year, and City High moves against McKinley of Cedar Rapids, in high school action tonight.

The parochial battle is scheduled for City High gym, to handle an anticipated capacity crowd. St. Pat's has had a mediocre season thus far, while St. Mary's, riding the crest of a season-long winning streak, is near the top of the state's class B ratings.

City High, another team which has had its troubles this season, goes to Cedar Rapids to face McKinley. The Little Hawks lost to Clifton, 49-46, in their last outing.

Andros Joins Pete Elliott at Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Dee Gus Andros, 32, has been named line coach at the University of Nebraska, under Pete Elliott, Director of Athletics Bill Orwig announced Thursday.

Andros, now an assistant at Texas Tech, will be on a year-to-year basis at a salary of \$7,200. He will hold the rank of assistant professor.

Dear Eva,
The affair is over. You're like the queen bee—if you can't love a man, you destroy him.
Jud

Track Team Hits Fast 440 Times

Prospects for a "good mile relay team" were high today, following pre-examination break time trials held by Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's indoor trackmen Thursday.

Fast times were turned in by several men, Cretzmeyer reported.

Running anchor man probably will be Caesar Smith, sophomore sensation, from Des Moines, who ripped off a quarter mile in :51.1 Thursday on the 220-oval in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Gastonia Finch and Ira Duns-worth turned in times of :51.5 and :51.7, respectively, while the fourth member, Tom Ecker, Waverly, hit :52.1.

Cretz said Thursday that he has

seven good quartermilers, including veterans Ted Wheeler, Jack Mathews and John Oakley.

Murray Keatinge, running alone as did the other men, toured the half-mile stretch in 1:55.7, a "good" time, according to his coach.

Mathews and Les Stevens, top-notch high and low hurdlers, ran dead heats in both 50-yard events, clipping over the low timbers in six seconds flat.

The thincleds open their season with a home meet against Missouri Feb. 14, tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. It may be changed to an afternoon meet, Cretz said, if Missouri wants to run in the Michigan State relays in East Lansing, Mich., the next day.

Fight Probe Put Off by Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—A hearing for the promoters of the Monday night televised fights at St. Nicholas Arena was postponed Thursday until Tuesday, Jan. 24, by Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Helfand granted the five-day delay at the request of Francis W. H. Adams, who had been hired to represent promoters Tex Sullivan and Willie Gilzenberg of the London Sporting Club.

Adams also informed the commission his clients were entering a general denial of all eight counts against them, including a charge of "consorting with persons convicted of crime, bookmakers, gamblers and persons of similar pursuit."

Sullivan and Gilzenberg have been asked to produce all records concerning their dealings to make a match between Neal Rivers and Holly Mims at Baltimore, Jan. 23. That was to be the first match of a new series at Baltimore that fell through when the governor of Maryland ordered his athletic commission to withdraw its permission following a blast by Helfand at the Baltimore promoters.

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Basilio Named 'Boxer of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Carmen Basilio, world welterweight champion, received the Edward J. Neil Plaque as "fighter of the year" for 1955 Thursday night at the 30th annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Assn.

Basilio, the rugged slugger from Canastota, N. Y., who won the title from Tony DeMarco and later defended it successfully by knocking out DeMarco, accepted the plaque from Murray Rose, Associated Press writer.

Luther Center Hits For 40 in Victory

DECORAH (AP)—Harlan Wilson, Luther's high scoring center, poured in 40 points to break two school records he himself set last year as the undefeated Iowa Conference leaders set back Iowa Wesleyan Thursday night, 83-68.

Wilson connected for 16 field goals and tossed in 8 of 12 free throws. The previous records he set were 39 points and 15 field goals. Wesleyan trailed, 45-34, at halftime. The victory gave Luther a 7-0 conference record. Wesleyan is 6-2.

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and
SATURDAY

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MANY SOLD UP TO \$79.50

Alterations at Cost.

All of these sale suits are expertly tailored by America's best manufacturers. Some are not this season's garments, but these are great buys you can't afford to pass up. Regulars, shorts, longs and extra longs.

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Sizes 36 to 44

Extra-low Penney price for men's quilt-lined parkas. Durable rayon-nylon gabardine . . . weather ahead. Tough rayon-nylon sheen gabardine resists wrinkles and rain. Special Penney buy!

Sizes 36 to 45. **788**

Men's fully quilt-lined parkas . . . warmth for the cold weather ahead. Tough rayon-nylon sheen gabardine resists wrinkles and rain. Special Penney buy!

Sizes 36 to 46. **788**

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Wherever you live or drive . . . whatever the climate . . . you get perfect performance and engine protection plus greater oil economy with Super PERMALUBE. This remarkable multi-grade oil helps cold engines start quickly and resists thinning when engines are hot. Reduces friction drag to save up to 2 gallons of gas in a tankful. Drive in for a change to Super PERMALUBE today.

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DIAL 9965

Power Plant to Get Generator

The Worthington Pump Machinery Co. of Harrison, N. J. submitted the lowest bid Thursday of \$243,974 for construction of a new turbo-generator for the SUI power plant.

George Parizek, assistant superintendent of planning and construction at SUI, explained that the bids will now go to the State Board of Regents for final approval and final awarding of contracts in February.

Three bids were submitted, Parizek said.

Elliott Co. of Jeanette, Pa., bid \$270,435 for the job. Murray Iron Co. of Burlington, Ia. bid \$378,888.

The state legislature appropriated \$340,000 for construction of the turbo-generator during its last session.

The generator will increase the capacity of the SUI power plant and reduce the present overload on the plant.

Ex-Red To Give Talk Here Sunday

Mrs. Helen Wood Birnie, former midwest organizer for the International Labor Defense for the Communist party will speak at the Bethany Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Birnie will discuss reasons for leaving the Communist party.

She also was organizer for the Communist Party in the Rocky Mountain states region.

Student Reports Theft Of Radio, Clock, Wallet

The theft of a radio, electric clock and a wallet containing between \$10 and \$20 from a room in East Hall has been reported to Iowa City police, authorities revealed Thursday.

Barbara J. Danskin, G. Houston, Tex., told police the items, along with an empty typewriter case, were taken Tuesday night.

Pharmacy College Gets Federal Drug Contract

By GEORGE WINE

The SUI College of Pharmacy has been awarded a \$50,000 contract by the Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency (ASMPA).

Dean Louis C. Zopf, of the Pharmacy College, said this is the first time the ASMPA has awarded a contract to a college of pharmacy. Previously, it has gone to commercial industry.

The contract has been in effect since July of last year and will run until July, 1957, Zopf said.

"The SUI College of Pharmacy will conduct investigation and tests of the techniques, methods, processes and materials used in the manufacture and packaging of certain drugs and biologicals now being brought by the ASMPA," Zopf stated.

"These drugs are widely used, especially in times of emergency, not only by the armed forces but also by civil defense agencies," he said.

Zopf told of the ASMPA contract at the Iowa City Rotary Club's weekly meeting, and said the \$50,000 will be used in this way:

"The sum provided in this study is used primarily for the purchase of special apparatus and equipment necessary for such an investigation as well as for technical study."

Zopf said the type of drugs being studied fall into four therapeutic categories:

1. Analgesics (pain relieving compounds).
2. Skin protectants (for use on gas exposure).
3. Antidotes (when exposed to gas).
4. Anti-bacterial agents.

Some of the preparations in these categories decrease in potency over prolonged storage and after a few years they must be replaced by freshly prepared drugs, Zopf said.

"Over a period of 10 years it may become necessary to replace the entire stock of a drug 5 to 10 times to insure there always will be a fully active stock," he said.

The overall program under con-

tract is being directed by Dr. Seymour M. Blaug and Dr. John L. Lach of the SUI College of Pharmacy, with the remainder of the staff serving in an advisory capacity.

University Briefs

RECITALS — Two music recitals will take place in North Music Hall of the Music Building this weekend.

Robert Davis, G. Cedar Rapids, baritone will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. today. He will be assisted by Margaret Pendleton, music instructor, at the piano. Donald Meints, A4, Coggon, will present a piano recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE — Doctors from all parts of the country are expected to attend a post-graduate course in anesthesiology Monday and Tuesday at the SUI College of Medicine. Early registrations have been made by physicians from Wisconsin, Texas, California, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and Idaho as well as Iowa. Some 75 doctors are expected to attend.

Drunken Driving Trial To Continue Today

Testimony in the trial of Charles S. Vanourney, R.R. 2, Solon, will continue today in Johnson County District Court.

Vanourney is charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by the Iowa Highway Patrol Nov. 20 on County Road R near Solon.

Members of the jury were sworn in Thursday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the court. The jurors are: Ester Bireline and Clara L. Sutherland, Second Ward; J. W. Grim and Ellen Hickerson, Third Ward; Charles L. Kadera and Grace L. Livingston, Fourth Ward; Freda Chadak, Roy M. Ferguson, E. W. Gray and Olin Houth, Fifth Ward; Tessie L. Koser, University Heights and R. C. Chipman, West Lucas.

Parker's Defense Issues Witness Subpoenas to 26

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Twenty-six subpoenas had been issued by the defense Thursday for witnesses to appear Saturday at the preliminary hearing for Darrel Parker, 24, former Lincoln city foster child charged with first degree murder in the strangulation death of his wife, Nancy, Dec. 14.

Purpose of the preliminary hearings in county court is to determine whether there is "probable cause" to bind Parker over to district court for trial. Law enforcement officials and associate's of Parker in the city park department are among those subpoenaed.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 American Government
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Let Science Tell Us
11:15 Purdue Band of the Air
11:30 London Forum
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:30 Musical Chats
1:45 Conservation in Hawkeveland
2:10 Music in Black and White
2:30 Music Appreciation and History
3:00 News
3:30 News
3:45 Headlines in Chemistry
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Mind of the Writer
7:30 They Bent Our Ear
8:00 The World of Ideas (Morals and Politics)
9:00 Concert Classics
9:15 Gilbert Highet
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Words for Tomorrow
SIGN OFF

MASONIC LUNCHEON

Daniel L. Sweeney, assistant professor in accounting, will speak today at the Masonic Service club luncheon. The subject of his talk is "Preparation of Tax Returns."

U.S. in Red for 1st Half of Fiscal '56

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury announced Thursday that in the first half of fiscal 1956, which ended Dec. 31, the government ran \$7,885,106,026 in the red.

However, President Eisenhower told Congress in his budget message this week that by the end of the fiscal year, the spring tax receipts will have converted the deficit into a thin surplus amounting to \$230,123,819.

The deficit in the first half of the current fiscal year was about 1 1/2 billion lower than red-ink spending in the first half of the previous fiscal year. The government outspent its income from July 1, 1954 through Dec. 31, 1955, by \$9,294,037,799.

Dear Eva,

I knew of your affair with Jud the first night we were married. My bottle is a truer companion.

Avery

UN Censures Israel on Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The UN Security Council Thursday unanimously condemned Israel for the Sea of Galilee raid on a Syrian outpost Dec. 11.

The Council warned that further raids would be met with sterner measures to maintain the uneasy armistices in the Holy Land.

It was the fourth time in two years that the Council had censured Israel for a major violation of Israel's borders with the Arab states. The Arabs have not been censured by Council decision but Israel has complained against hundreds of alleged border crossings by Arabs.

Russia, which finally supported Thursday's decision as the best it could get for the Arabs, has vetoed two resolutions backed by the West.

One accused Syria of illegal diversion of waters of the Jordan River and the other expressed concern at Egypt's blockade of the Suez Canal against Israeli shipping.

The United States, Britain and France introduced the resolution adopted by the Council at a three-hour session.

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| <p>Autos for Sale</p> <p>1949 NASH Statesman. \$150. Call 8-4143. 1-20</p> <p>1 buy junkers. Phone 3042. 2-1R</p> | | | |
| <p>Child Care</p> <p>CHRISTOPHER Robin Pre-school. Dial 8-1782. 1-30</p> <p>CHILD care. Phone 8-2741. 2-4</p> | | | |
| <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>PART-TIME sales help; be your own boss. To inquire, write Post Office Box 770, Iowa City. 1-20</p> | | | |
| <p>Pets for Sale</p> <p>BUY quality cockers. Dial 4600. 1-18R</p> | | | |

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| SWIFT'S | 8 to 10 lbs. |
| Hams | lb. 37c |
| FRESH | |
| PORK LIVER | lb. 15c |
| Morrell's Fresh | |
| Pork Sausage | 2 lb. rolls 33c |
| FRESH | |
| TANGERINES | doz. 10c |
| CALIF. NAVAL | |
| Oranges | 2 doz. 57c |
| KUCHAN'S Large 17-oz. | Each |
| ANGEL FOOD CAKES | 39c |
| MI CHOICE | |
| OLEO | 3 lbs. 49c |
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| ORANGE JUICE | 2 CANS 31c |
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| STRAWBERRIES | PKG 29c |
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| CRACKERS | lb. box 19c |
| Pillsbury's | |
| FLOUR | 25-lb. Bag \$179 |
| CHEERIOS WHEATIES KIX SUGAR JETS | 5 Boxes 99c |
| Red Heart | |
| DOG FOOD | 5 cans 49c |

Furniture Auction

Mrs. Bess Adams estate, 1 Woolf Ave. Court, go west between Children's and S. U. I. Hospitals, turn north half block. Please park on streets north or west of location.

Saturday, Jan. 21, at 1 P.M.

Entire home furnishings, like new davenport; big and other chairs; home size gas stove; large electric refrigerator; TV used 2 years; kneehole walnut desk; wonderful maple dinette set with serving buffet; several good large and small rugs; 2 single poster walnut beds, complete with matching chests of drawers; 2 nice Cedar Chests; 2 Hollywood beds, complete; 2 chests of drawers; good washing machine; rollaway bed; several fine table and tall lamps; nice oak breakfast set; beautiful dishes and extra nice kitchen utensils; white 2-door cabinet; end and other tables; 4 metal lawn chairs; 2 rollaway tubs; bookcase; scales; hamper; and tremendous lot of things too numerous for listing. This auction sale so big, other furniture not allowed.

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'Mad Dog' Killer Flees Indiana Jail

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The "Mad dog" killer, Leslie Irvin, sentenced to die for one fatal hold-up and indicted in five other killings in Indiana and Kentucky, escaped from jail in neighboring Princeton before dawn Thursday.

Frightened citizens quickly bought up all available firearms. Hardware stores and gun shops here reported a rush of more than 50 gun customers before nightfall, and some had to settle for waiting-list orders.

An immediate manhunt was started in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. State Police alerted all Midwestern states. Roadblocks were set up.

Sheriff Earl Hollen said "there had to be some outside help" to escape from Gibson County Jail, and state police said Irvin must have had keys or picked the locks on four jail doors. An open door, spotted at breakfast time, gave the first tip that the notorious prisoner was gone.

At Henderson, Ky., 40 miles south of Princeton, and where Irvin is charged with killing three members of one family last March, Sheriff Lee Williams said he doubted that Irvin would be recaptured alive.

Williams said he is afraid Irvin might kill three more persons. He didn't elaborate.

Clothes Missing
Missing from the jail with Irvin were the blue suit and grey topcoat he had worn during his murder trial in Circuit Court here.

Irvin is 5 feet 11, weighs 200 and has wavy, dark brown hair and brown eyes.

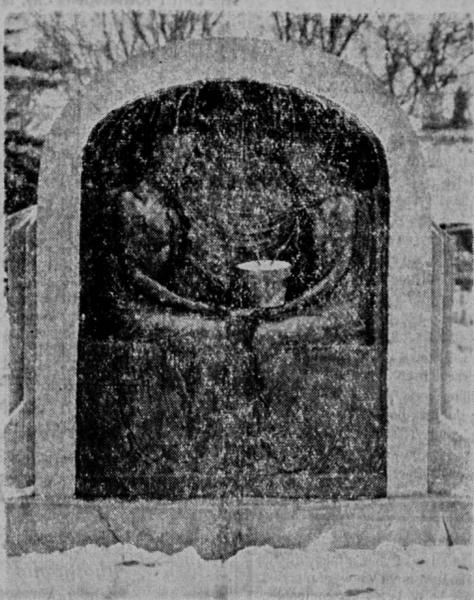
Chief Deputy James Purcell said Irvin had to pass through the cell door, two steel doors and a wooden outside door. A snowfall that measured five inches by dawn covered up any tracks.

Sheriff Hollen said Irvin's cellmate, Lawrence Bryant, awaiting trial for a triple killing here, stayed behind and "doesn't know anything." The only other prisoner in the jail also remained.

Irvin was convicted for the death last Dec. 23 of W. Wesley Kerr, an Evansville filling station attendant. The state called him a "mad dog" killer. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the Michigan City State Prison June 12.

Other indictments against Irvin charge him with the robbery-killing of Mrs. Mary Holland in her Evansville liquor store Dec. 2, 1954; Mrs. Wilhelmina Sailer in her home west of Evansville March 21, 1955; Goebel Duncan, 53; his son, Raymond, 20; and another son's wife, Mrs. Dorris Ray Duncan, 19, near Henderson, Ky., March 28, 1955.

What's for Lunch?



(Daily Iowan Photo by Dan Nelson)
A POTTED PLANT set before two bronze figures appeared to passersby to be an unenthusiastic-looking bill of fare prepared for equally unenthusiastic diners. The plant was served by an unidentified person or persons at the Pre-School Laboratory at 10 W. Market St.

It Happened in Iowa—

Gunman Gets \$400 In Davenport Holdup

DAVENPORT (AP) — A gunman described as "young and good looking" obtained about \$400 in cash Thursday in a morning holdup of the Midwest Finance Co. office in downtown Davenport.

A clerk, Miss Norma O'Harran, was alone in the office at the time of the holdup. She said the gunman was wearing a brown coat and hat.

The man came in, asked to make a loan, and was taken to an interview booth, she said. Then he pulled a gun on her and said: "We're going to a cash drawer and get the money."

He took the money and fled, she reported.

\$50,000 Fire
DES MOINES (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin early Thursday caused damage estimated at more than \$50,000 to two buildings here.

Most damage was done to the Iowa Realty Co., where the fire apparently started in the basement and spread to an adjoining building where smoke and water caused

"considerable" damage to furniture stock of the Plantation Furniture Co.

Killed By Train
MINDEN (AP) — Delmar Shuning, about 32, Pottawattamie County employe, was killed Thursday when the road grader he was operating was struck by a Rock Island freight train about seven miles southeast of here.

Beardsley Auction
NEW VIRGINIA (AP) — A sale of livestock, machinery and other personal property was held Thursday at the New Virginia farm of the late Geo. William S. Beardsley.

Mrs. Beardsley, still somewhat handicapped by the injuries she suffered in the Nov. 21, 1954, auto accident in which her husband was killed, now is living in a new home in New Virginia.

The Beardsley farm will be rented.

U.S. Must Aid Latin America — 'Time' Man

The United States will have a free hand in Latin America for the next 10 years before communism becomes a real threat, John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time Magazine, said here Thursday.

Scott, who recently returned from a 6-month tour of Latin America, said, "These next ten years will either make or break the U.S. in Latin America."

"We must give them enough investment capital so that the 173 million people of these countries will become our neighbors, not our enemies," he said.

"These countries are behind other parts of the world both in sociological and economical development," he explained.

Lack of education led to the backwardness in Latin American countries, Scott said. Only about 50 per cent of the adults can read.

"While attempts are being made to improve the literacy rate of these countries, progress is very slow in many places," he said.

Scott added that the peoples of these countries are just becoming aware of the machine age.

"They realize the importance of letting machines do the work of men, but they feel that it is useless and a waste of their time for them to be educated so they can operate these machines," he said.

The lack of capital is the biggest problem that the countries face, Scott said.

According to Scott, in 1954, 91 per cent of the capital of Latin American countries was derived from the countries themselves, while the U.S. gave only 5 per cent.

He compared this figure for outside capital help to that of the U.S. received in the 1890's.

"The U.S. had received more than half of its total capital from other countries at that time," Scott said.

SUI Cadaver Shortage Among Nation's Worst

By DAROLD POWERS

The SUI College of Medicine is among the one-third of the nation's medical schools which face a shortage of cadavers needed for training medical students, a survey taken by the National Society of Medical Research showed Thursday.

SUI is among only eight of the 77 schools surveyed which have more than four students working with one cadaver.

Cadavers are human bodies for teaching anatomy and operating procedures. Through embalming and refrigeration, they can be preserved for several years.

The SUI College of Medicine assigns five medical students to each body, while most medical schools maintain a 4 to 1 ratio.

The survey showed that 27 medical schools have too few cadavers, 15 have an "adequate but not ample" number and 35 have an ample quantity.

The schools surveyed attributed the shortage in part to social security and state welfare laws providing death payments for burial, and the fact that the Veteran's Administration has made it "practically impossible" for the unclaimed body of a veteran to be used as a cadaver.

Public Misunderstands
"I believe the solution to the shortage lies in the public's not understanding the need for bodies," Dr. W. A. Ingram, head of anatomy at SUI, said.

Some schools surveyed suggested that alleviation of the shortage be approached through federal legislation and educational programs.

Iowa is one of only nine of 39 states whose medical schools permit persons to will their bodies for medical research.

If the deceased during his illness expressed a desire to be buried or cremated, his body must be turned over to a relative.

Iowa Laws Help
Iowa laws provide that unclaimed bodies can be distributed among the state's colleges of medicine, osteopathy and chiropractic.

If no relative or friend buries or cremates the body within five days after death—at his own expense—

then the State Department of Health assigns it to one of the schools.

Each cadaver must be held for 30 days before it can be used. A relative or friend can claim the body during this time.

The National Society of Medical Research Bulletin, which published the results of the shortage survey, said:

"Cadavers are a basic necessity of medical attention. Medical schools want to know that the body used is an unclaimed body, mourned by none."

C. of C. Must Lead: Meek

The Chamber of Commerce of tomorrow must practice citizenry, Joseph T. Meek told Chamber of Commerce members Thursday night.

Speaking at the annual Chamber banquet meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union, Meek, president of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, said "Chamber of Commerce organizations fail for three reasons: jealousy and apathy of members, and failure to understand the purpose of the organization."

Members cannot compete pettily against each other and still work together to promote our way of life, Meek said.

The second tragedy that causes these organizations to fail is the "Let George do it" theory. The trouble is "We've run out of Georges," he said.

Meek criticized the false assurance many Americans have about the prosperity of the nation in the next two decades.

Borrowing a phrase from a Roman philosopher, Meek stated that "full bellies have no ears" and that now-prosperous Americans must realize that they as individuals cannot afford to be apathetic about their freedom.

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Starring **JOHN PAYNE • RONALD REAGAN** **RHONDA FLEMING • COLEEN GRAY**

City Record

BIRTHS
HENDRICKS, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, 218 1/2 E. College St., a girl Thursday at University Hospital.

DEATHS
ANDERSON, Eva, 67, Forest City, Wednesday at University Hospital.
ISELL, Julia, 67, 10 E. Court St., Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WILSON, Lawrence Daniel, 24, Brockport, N.Y., and Barbara Joan Wittick, 22, Radcliffe.

DISTRICT COURT
CONLEY, Roy Hobson, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

FIRES
820 ORCHARD ST. Firemen summoned to the home of Jack Barnes, 820 Orchard St., at 7 a.m. Thursday; the fire was in the bedroom closet; considerable damage to the closet and clothing resulted; some smoke damage; cause of the fire is unknown.

Doors Open 1:15 **STRAND** TODAY "ENDS MONDAY"

Here's A TERRIFIC Combination!

Blackboard Jungle TIMELY... REAL! A story of hoodlums in high school! **GLENN FORD** starring Anne FRANCIS • Louis CALHERN

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Queen Bee Other women's men are the most exciting...

One female alone may be the queen bee. All other females serve only to sacrifice themselves while tending the queen bee or defending her. The males of the species exist only to serve the queen's pleasure.

JOAN CRAWFORD AS EVA, "All honey on the outside... all fury on the inside..."

JOHN IRELAND AS JUD... If Eva can't love a man she destroys him...

BARRY SULLIVAN AS AVERY, I found out the first night we were married Eva, my bottle is a better companion...

IST IOWA CITY SHOWING **JOAN CRAWFORD "QUEEN BEE"** co-starring BARRY SULLIVAN • BETSY PALMER • JOHN IRELAND and Lucy MARLOW

STARTS TODAY • **CAPITOL** MR. MAGOO COLOR CARTOON