

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868—Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press—AP Leased Wire and Wirephoto Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, January 25, 1956

Ike Backs Federal Credit Control

SUI Coed Learns She'll Appear on TV Quiz Show

Standby Law Would Raise 1st Payments



Hello...

Woman Tries Suicide in Local Hotel

A 34-year-old mother of two children Tuesday slashed her wrists and throat with a razor blade in a suicide attempt in a second floor room at the Jefferson Hotel in Iowa City.

The woman, Helen Dora Kercheval of Cedar Falls, was listed in "fair" condition at University Hospitals Tuesday night after undergoing surgery.

Police Notified

Iowa City police were notified of the suicide try at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Kercheval sent her husband, Fred Kercheval, out of their hotel room on an errand, locked the door and made the attempt at approximately 1:25 p.m., authorities reported.

Kercheval returned to the room, found the door locked and gained entrance through an adjoining room. His wife was conscious when he found her, police said.

He summoned the hotel physician, Dr. I. A. Rankin, who notified police. The woman was taken immediately to the hospital.

Psychiatric Treatment

The couple checked into the hotel at 1 p.m. Monday. Police revealed that Mrs. Kercheval was brought to Iowa City for psychiatric treatment at University Hospitals.

Authorities reported Mrs. Kercheval was "weak" after being admitted to the hospital. She was given two pints of blood in transfusion, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kercheval have two children, 4 and 6 years old.

Grace and Prince To See the Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco will come here after their wedding to receive the blessing of Pope Pius XII, an informed source said Tuesday.

The couple, Roman Catholics, will have a private audience with the pontiff, the source added.

Negro, White Wed; Shock Bermudans

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Alexander Stuart Outerbridge, scion of Bermuda aristocracy and the American Old South, said Tuesday his marriage to Negro singer Royce Wallace is one of love and he plans to keep it that way.

Outerbridge, 34, a great-grandson of Confederate Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, set this British island back on its heels when he married the former Harlem night club singer on Christmas Eve.

"I do feel I have found a few true friends since this happened," he said. "There are a few people who have been sincere and will help."

THRILLING PRISON?

EUFULA, Okla. (AP)—Commenting on the new U.S. Highway 69, the Eufaula Journal said the road north of McAlester "tops one of the highest hills in the area and will afford motorists a thrilling view of the city of McAlester and its most noted institution, the Oklahoma State Penitentiary."



This is Kerin. What! New York City

Kerin Okerlin Will Sing on '2 for Money'

By BETTY BROYLES

"New York calling Kerin Okerlin!" has been a frequent phone message at the Gamma Phi sorority house this week, as Kerin has been making final arrangements to appear on the Herb Shriver television show "Two For The Money" Saturday night.

Kerin, a sophomore from Clarinda, first received a telegram message by phone Jan. 17. It was from Shriver's secretary, Helen Marcus, and said that Kerin was being considered as a contestant for the television show.

She thought the whole thing a joke, but started thinking differently when the telegram was delivered at 8 a.m. the next morning.

Friends Listen In

Since then, several telegrams from New York City have arrived. Kerin's sorority sisters have listened eagerly on extension lines and heard preliminary interviews between Miss Okerlin and producers and agents of the television program.

All were entertained as Kerin sang "Don't Roll Them Bloodshot Eyes At Me" three times for Producer Norman Barasch. She also sang three operatic phrases from Madame Butterfly's "One Fine Day."

The producers must have liked it, because Kerin, with her brother, John, 18, who attends Clarinda Junior College, will fly to New York City Thursday at 11 p.m. They will leave from Cedar Rapids and are scheduled to arrive in New York City Friday at 6:30 a.m.

Show at 8 p.m. Saturday

Both will appear as contestants on the Herb Shriver Show Saturday at 8 p.m. (Iowa time).

The whole thing started when Kerin's mother, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, wrote a letter two weeks ago to Herb Shriver telling him about Kerin and her brother who started singing duets in junior high school.

Neither have sung professionally and Mrs. Anderson thought a television appearance would help Kerin's musical career.

May Sing 'Butterfly' Number

Kerin doesn't know which song she will be asked to sing Saturday night, but she hopes it will be from "Madame Butterfly."

It was this song which brought her good luck in the Miss Iowa contest last summer. Miss Okerlin was first runner-up in the Miss Iowa beauty-talent contest held in



Calling Me? Me? ... Sing on TV?

July at Clear Lake. Kaye Taylor, N3, Tulsa, Okla., another SUI coed was selected Miss Iowa.

Beauty queen titles are not new to Kerin, who was Miss Clarinda and Miss Southwest Iowa before the Miss Iowa contest last summer. She was also an attendant to Miss SUI in 1954 and her picture appeared in the December issue of the Iowa Transit magazine.

'Sweetcorn Sweetheart'

The greatest honor Kerin has received was the title of National Sweetcorn Sweetheart, won last August in Hoopeson, Ill. Kerin won over girls from the sweetcorn states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio.

Final week won't be interrupted too much for Kerin. She will arrive back in Iowa City Sunday at 3:15 p.m. She expects to take one final examination before she leaves.

A drummer in the Scottish Highlanders, Kerin plans to use the money she wins on her trip to Europe with the Highlanders next summer.

"The least we can win is \$20," she acknowledged.

While in New York, Kerin and her brother hope to see as much of the city as possible. They are especially interested in Radio City and the United Nations Building.



OK, I'll be there

Set Deadlines for Filing In All-Campus Election

The filing deadline for SUI's annual spring elections was set at March 7 by the Student Council Elections Committee Tuesday night.

Application for election should be made at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The committee also decided to recommend to the council that Panacea Board be dropped from all-campus elections, which occur March 21.

Instead, the committee will recommend that the Panacea Board be chosen by the Student Council from applications by interested students.

To Develop Interest

Hoping to develop more interest in all-campus student elections, the committee supported revision of election rules to provide for campaigning on campus, in housing units and in Iowa City.

A proposal combining a campaign rally and a dance at the Union March 10 to introduce candidates and their platforms to the students, was recommended.

Admission to the rally would be set at 25 cents per person. Decorations for the rally would consist of campaign posters and platforms.

Campaigning on campus, in housing units, and in Iowa City would begin March 12.

Placing Posters

The new rules would encourage candidates to place posters in hous-

ing units and campaign in housing units March 15 through 20. The size of posters will be restricted. However, no definite rules were set up.

Campaigning in housing units, between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. would be limited to five minutes per candidate. Candidates would be required to arrange specific campaigning times with the housing units.

During the Day

Candidates would be encouraged to bring their platforms before the students by campaigning on campus during the day, the committee said.

No rules governing the campus campaigning have yet been drawn up. All campus organizations and housing units would be notified of campaign rules and filing procedure by letter about Feb. 20.

New election rules already approved by the Student Council require candidates for senior class officers, the Union Board, Student Publications, Inc., and the Student Council to have campaign managers.

Manners To Meet

All candidates and their campaign managers will be required to meet March 8 with the election committee to discuss campaign rules and procedure.

Candidates will not be allowed to

SUI ELECTION—
(Continued on page 6)

Russ Aide To Deliver Bulganin Note to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin will deliver to President Eisenhower personally today a message from Premier Nikolai Bulganin, possibly dealing with disarmament.

A White House announcement that Zarubin had obtained an appointment for 11:30 a.m., shortly after the President's news conference, set off a wave of speculation about the nature and purpose of the Soviet move.

Diplomats were quick to point out that it comes only a few days before British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is due here for talks with Eisenhower on wide-ranging American-British problems. These include relations with Russia in the light of Soviet cold war offensives in the Middle East and Asia. Eden is due Monday.

Since Bulganin and Eisenhower exchanged messages last year on the President's proposal for mutual aerial inspection of Russian and American military establishments, most speculation centered on this and related issues of disarmament as the subject of the Bulganin note.

However, experts on Soviet policy said Bulganin may spring a surprise and give high priority to two other possibilities:

1. He could be proposing some joint action by the great powers in the Middle East. Russia engineered an arms deal between Egypt and Czechoslovakia and has taken other steps indicating a strong bid for influence in this strategic area.

2. Bulganin could also be making a new Soviet maneuver to get talks started at a high level on the Far Eastern problems centering around Red China.

Temperatures were considerably milder Tuesday. The early morning low was 6 above zero. The high in mid-afternoon was 27.

Temperatures today are expected to be in the high 20s. Further weather outlook for Thursday was cloudy with not much change in temperature.

Democrats Win 1st Congressional Seat

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Democrats rolled up an easy victory Tuesday night in the nation's first congressional election of 1956 as state Sen. Elmer J. Holland of Pittsburgh was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Vera Buchanan (D-Pa.) in the 30th Pennsylvania Congressional District.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden left Tuesday night for Washington with a new proposal to President Eisenhower for enforcing peace between Israelis and Arabs.

British informants said Eden would propose British-American air intervention against either side for any major aggression.

Eden and his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, who will travel on the liner Queen Elizabeth, carried with them British proposals they will place before Mr. Eisenhower and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington in talks beginning next Monday.

Under questioning, Dulles said the five-day Eden visit to Washington will be marked by talks of a general character.

He listed two topics besides atomic tests which he said would likely arise: possible implementation of the U.S.-British guarantee of a Middle East power balance, which was issued in 1950, and reunification of Germany.

The Weather



Snow & Warmer

Snow may be on its way to Iowa and will probably hit this area today, the Weather Bureau said Tuesday.

Extremely cold weather was on its way out. Winds shifted to the south bringing warmer and moist air. The result was some snow in western Iowa which was expected to spread over the entire state by today.

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ZARUBIN

Still No Plan To Ban Atom Tests: Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday that two years of allied searching has failed to produce any workable formula for banning or limiting atomic bomb tests.

He told a news conference "technical difficulties" have blocked formulation of any plan which could be presented to Russia with assurance it would protect the interests of both sides.

The whole question, he said, is highly complex and "very much a mystery to me"—one for the scientists and engineers to wrestle with. But he conceded it probably will come up in his and President Eisenhower's talks with British Prime Minister Anthony Eden beginning Monday.

He said he and Eden started talking about limiting nuclear tests two years ago, and this discussion has continued off and on ever since without success.

"I would say that as far as my observation goes, I do not see on the horizon any formula which it seems would be likely to work," Dulles said.

Some scientists have expressed concern that if atomic tests are continued the radioactive fallout may harm present and future generations.

Eden Talks 'General'

However, Dr. Willard F. Libby, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, said last week studies show that fallout of radiostromium from tests as carried out on the present scale does not constitute a health hazard.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1956

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919.



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Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make good service is given on all service orders of paid subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

She Deserves Medals

Some people associate a cool head and clear thought under pressure only with maturity and the male sex. Last Friday, 8-year-old Ruth Griffin proved that she could keep a cool head in a crisis in spite of her youth.

Ruth Ann led her three younger brothers, one younger sister, and a playmate out of their flaming house at 532 Olive St., then returned for her nine-month old brother. She collapsed while carrying the baby to safety. Firemen rescued both. Groups that award medals for heroism and life-saving no doubt will be considering Ruth Ann soon.

Federal School Aid and Iowa

President Eisenhower's recommendation for \$1 1/2 billion in federal aid for schools is a step in the right direction. The aid would be given to states that would put up equal amounts for the construction of school buildings in areas that now cannot afford them.

The only drawback to the bill is that it may not be enough. The amount would be spent over a five-year period. Iowa's share, for instance, would be about \$4 1/2 million. Compare this with an \$8 million bond issue voted in Des Moines last year and a total in bonds of \$24 million voted in Des Moines since 1945.

Moreover, the aid program, if handled wrong, could aggravate Iowa's school problems more than it helps to solve them.

Iowa's big school trouble now is too many school districts. Too many districts supporting one-room schoolhouses or one-building school systems have refused to merge into larger, more efficient systems.

As a result, people of the small districts

can't afford to make the necessary capital improvements. Yet the maintenance of school facilities places upon them a large property tax.

If federal-state aid goes to these districts to help them finance new buildings, Iowa's problems will be multiplied.

If a formula can be worked out to keep federal-state aid out of these school districts, Eisenhower's program will have some worth for Iowa. If the state legislature cooperates by providing a method for distributing general state aid, as well as construction funds, in a manner which would encourage district consolidations and formation of larger school districts, Iowa will have taken a large stride in the right direction.

The state board of public instruction has made no comment on the Eisenhower proposals. It is waiting to see the concrete details of the program before determining what it will do for Iowa.

The Tyranny of Football

The University of Maryland during the past nine years has gained nationwide fame as a football power. The Terrapins over the period won 71 games, lost only 13, played in five bowl games and were always near the top in national newspaper polls. Football coach Jim Tatum led the way and he was backed by plenty of athletic scholarships and university president (until 1954) "Curley" Byrd, himself a former football player and coach.

Meanwhile, Maryland was sadly neglecting the purposes for which a university exists. Few graduate programs were offered. The school had accrediting troubles.

Last week Tatum quit Maryland and took a \$15,000 coaching job at the University of North Carolina.

The student newspapers of both schools

took the occasion to sound off on Tatum with opinions that should be voiced more often on college athletics. Said Maryland's Diamondback:

"We do not feel his leaving means the end of the University of Maryland. Rather it may be a second beginning. It may mean a pause in athletics which will give us time to develop more of the academic fundamentals for which the university exists."

The North Carolina Tar Heel gave Tatum no red-carpet welcome. It said:

"Now that we have this parasitic monster of open professionalism in our midst, let's not hold on to any delusions about it. Let's not think that it will fail to dye the whole fabric of athletics at the university. Let's not think either that it will fail to take its toll on the academic health of the school."

Inhumanity in the Slaughterhouse

Americans pride themselves on being the most humane people on earth. We have provided, through the government, for the care of the unfortunate from the cradle to the grave. We even take pains (in the more progressive states) to execute our criminals by humane means. We have developed quick-working, effective electric chairs and gas chambers that put condemned men to sleep. Iowa, which still clings to the outmoded method of hanging a man by the neck until dead, is an exception.

Little of this humane care is given to animals that are being slaughtered for food. Steers are pole-axed. Hogs are shackled by the rear leg and hoisted aloft to be stuck in the throat and bled while fully conscious.

Addition to 'Distinguished Company'

Washington has not seen a colorful congressional committee counsel since the departure of Rudolph Halley (of Kefauver committee fame) and Roy Cohn (of the McCarthy hearings). The closest to these two has been Julien Sourwine, who has conducted hearings for the Senate Internal Security Committee, now headed by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.).

Now Sourwine is leaving the counsel ranks, too. He will run for U.S. Senator from Nevada on the Democratic ticket in the 1956 elections. Sourwine, a protégé of the late Sen. Patrick McCarran (D-Nev.),

will run for the seat vacated by the death of McCarran.

Sourwine has gained notoriety for things other than his committee work. It was he who wrote the McCarran-Walter immigration act and the Internal Security Act for his mentor.

Sourwine and the Internal Security Committee came under fire recently from the New York Times for their probe of communism among newspapermen. The Times said that it was being hounded because it had disagreed with McCarthy, Sen. William Jenner, Sen. Eastland and Sourdine. Sourwine said he was proud to be included "in such distinguished company."



doodles by dean

Quick Quotes

W. STERLING COLE, (R-N.Y.)—"As a partisan, it would serve the short-term interest of my party to have our great leader once again at the head of the ticket. But as a Republican, it would be to substitute expediency for right, politics for principle. We owe it to Dwight Eisenhower, we owe it to ourselves, and we owe it to our country so to comport ourselves in compassion and understanding that in fulfillment of his highest duty he may relinquish with honor the heavy burdens of his office."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER—"It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in mid-September. My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue."



SENATOR WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND (R-Calif.)—"The Republican party existed prior to the time Mr. Eisenhower became president. It will exist, in my opinion, after he has ceased to be president of the United States."

ALBERT SCHWEITZER—"Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it. For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here too."

WESLEYAN METHODIST—"Our great-grandfathers called it the holy Sabbath; our grandfathers, the Sabbath; our fathers, Sunday; but today we call it the weekend."

WALTER LIPPMAN—"Mr. Dulles describes what has happened in Korea, Indochina and Formosa in terms of unilateral detentions by the United States. What has really happened is that both sides and all concerned have been held within a condition of mutual deterrent."

CARL SANDBURG—"There's no telling what hate can do. Anytime two nations get their mutual hatreds to a high enough intensity, there's hell to pay."

JUAN PERON—"My agents are everywhere, and they are preparing for the day. It may come any time. There will be a violent uprising."

GROVER CLEVELAND—"The first time I made a speech I was scared as a jack rabbit with firecrackers tied to his tail. . . . Then it came to me that those folks out there in the hall didn't know I was scared, so I didn't let on, and before I knew it I was talking away like an old maid on a party line."

Need a Better Grade?

Here Are Some Reasons To Tell the Prof; But They're Not Guaranteed To Work

- 1. This list of reasons for a better grade was posted on a university bulletin board as a "free service to students." We are passing the reasons along for your use—if you think they will work.
- 2. There must be a mistake somewhere.
- 3. I have received no warnings; therefore, relying on the university, I have merely maintained my grade. This must have been satisfactory.
- 4. I know many members of the class who did not do such good work as I did who got better grades. I was recognized among my classmates as a good student. Just ask any one of them.
- 5. I was not well at the time of the examination.
- 6. I was not well on the night before the examination or the night before that when I would ordinarily be studying. I was not able to study at all.
- 7. This grade has ruined my chances to graduate.
- 8. This grade ruined my chances of getting a scholarship.
- 9. This grade made my mother or father very unhappy.
- 10. This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.
- 11. I think grades are wicked and I care nothing for grades. However, since I have to be the victim of this pernicious system, I am seeking a higher place.
- 12. Several people copied from my examination paper but they received higher grades. I should have a higher grade, too.
- 13. I studied this subject from a broad and philosophical point of view. I was unable to answer your precise, specific and technical questions.
- 14. I interpreted your questions in a different manner, and I should be graded on my interpretation of them.
- 15. The examination did not cover the whole subject and I knew the answers to all the questions that were not asked, so I should not be graded on this test.
- 16. I have to work at a job outside of class, so I cannot be expected to know as much as others know.
- 17. I misread the question and should be graded on the question I answered rather than the question that was asked.

Student Government Sets A Dangerous Precedent

Student government has set a dangerous precedent at Louisiana State.

The Daily Reveille, campus newspaper, is being investigated by the Student Council for (1) reflecting faculty views over student views, (2) refusing to discuss issues editorially, (3) regarding the Reveille as a mere "journalism lab" and not the embodiment of the whole student body, (4) inconsistent and unfair coverage of the news, and (5) inaccurate and late coverage of campus events.

If the accusations are true, the Reveille is altogether deserving of the community censure. Its reprimand, however, should come from aggressive student action, not from the community's governmental organization, or agent thereof.

The precedent is dangerous because governmental control of America's free press has always been imminent, and because governmental intervention into paper's flexibility of action, be that action pro- or anti-governmental, or neutralistic.

We can sympathize with the principle, but not with the Reveille. Student ill-feeling, again if the accusations hold water, is fully justified. Indeed, any student newspaper that fails in its defense of student interests and community welfare deserves the righteous wrath of that community. Similarly, any student newspaper that becomes a public relations vehicle for its university, subservient to a misunderstanding and coercive state legislation, must delve deep into the old American philosophy, or perish.

We side with the students at LSU. But we question their approach, which forges a danger as real as press laxity itself.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Issues

Never say campus issues are superficial issues. American campuses these days are manufacturing their share of noise.

At the University of Minnesota, The Daily Minnesotan is still fighting for its non-restrictive speakers' policy. . . . At Ole Miss, The Mississippiian is working, though not quite so articulately, toward a similar goal, and meeting the same well-organized wall of resistance. . . . At Oklahoma A&M, two student officers are waging a fight in the student court against their disqualification. . . . At Stephen F. Austin, the student president has been accused of standing for the minority instead of the majority, and for using the campus newspaper to his own ends.

As this semester draws to a close, and the somewhat recalcitrant events of the Five-Month can be seen in clearer perspective, we have never felt more strongly that campus issues are as momentous and as real as if student government were the houses of Congress, student newspapers The New York Times, and student committees the highest echelons of community leadership.

This is only as it should be: the problems of college living are the problems of all living. Let no man be intimidated to budge on principle because he is young and the setting is collegiate. For it has never been more obvious that on the campuses of our state universities the frontiers of our most fundamental rights and principles must be broadened, lest we surrender to the stifling trend toward co-operative living which is today the national temper.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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 weekdays 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.

YWCA SHOW — The YWCA will sponsor a performance of "Pinocchio and the Indians" Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Tickets will be available at Whetstone's Drug Store and the YWCA office at the Iowa Memorial Union. The event is open to the public.

TV STUDY — The Student Organization for Television Study will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Television Lab. Anyone interested in television, no matter what your major, is invited to attend.

HILLEL — There will be services at Hillel House Friday evening Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS — Public Law 550 Veterans: Regulations permit monthly sign-up for January as soon as the individual veteran completes his final examinations. Veterans may sign at the window outside the Veteran's Service Office in University Hall Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 to qualify for benefits check scheduled for release on Feb. 20. Public Law 550 veterans who do not plan to register at SUI for second semester should indicate this fact at the time of the signing. Hours for sign-up are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 each day.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Physical Education Colloquium presents Dr. Frank D. Sills, associate professor, division of physical education, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Projection room of the Athletics Administration Building. Dr. Sills will speak on "Orientation to Anthropometry."

LUTHERAN GRADS — The Lutheran Grad Club meets at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Student House, 122 E. Church St. Lowell Wigdahl will lead the discussion on the topic, "Costly Grace and the Call to Discipleship."

WRESTLING — All varsity and freshman wrestling candidates will have pictures taken for the Hawkeye at 4 p.m. Jan. 26.

LANGUAGE EXAMS — Proficiency (achievement) examinations in Spanish, Latin, Greek, and German will be given today at 3:30 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for particulars. Check bulletin board in room 307 Schaeffer Hall for information on French exam.

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.

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.

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.

SIGMA XI — C. J. Alexopoulos, professor of botany at Michigan State University will speak on "Gelasiospora Calospora, a Fungus with a Future" today at 7:30 p.m. in room 314 Pharmacy Department.

FREE MOVIE — The Union Board will sponsor a free movie Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Edgar Allan Poe's "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" with Karl Malden and Claude Dauphin and "A Blueprint for Murder" with Jean Peters and Joseph Cotten will be shown.

SUI DAMES — The homemaking and art and crafts groups will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Clara Harrison from Blackstones will demonstrate hair styling. The Drama Group will meet at the home of Mary Jane Johnson at 513 Second St., Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Esty McClurg from Jan. 17

to Jan. 31. Telephone her after 5 p.m. at 8-0704 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

DELTA PHI ALPHA — Three short German films with German soundtracks will be shown today in Room 121A, Schaeffer Hall at 8 p.m. This is a regular Delta Phi Alpha meeting.

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.

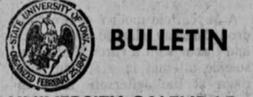
COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS — Official announcements for February commencement have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House, across the street east of the Memorial Union.

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.

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

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.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1956

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

Wednesday, Jan. 25
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi, "Gelasiospora Calospora, a Fungus with a Future" by C. J. Alexopoulos, professor of botany, Michigan State University—Room 314, Pharmacy-Botany.

Thursday, Jan. 26
12:30 p.m.—University Club Luncheon—University Club Rooms.

Saturday, Jan. 28
8 p.m.—Civic Music Assn., Zurich Little Symphony—Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 29
2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Brazil" by Erich Pavel—Macbride Auditorium.
7 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie, "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" and "Blueprint for Murder"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, Jan. 30
4:10 p.m.—Lecture, "Effects of the Anterior Pituitary on Fat Metabolism" by E. B. Astwood, M.D., professor of medicine at Tufts Medical School—Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, Jan. 31
7:30 p.m.—Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine—Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

Friday, Feb. 3
8 p.m.—Welcome to State of Iowa Party for new foreign students—University Club Rooms.

Saturday, Feb. 4
10 a.m.—University Commencement—Fieldhouse.

Monday, Feb. 6
2 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Tea—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Feb. 9
1:30 p.m.—University Club Desert Bridge—University Club Rooms.

8 p.m.—SUI Library presents "Recordings Commemorating Abraham Lincoln's Birthday"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer received the first direct word from their son, jet ace Harold Jr., who is being held in a Chinese Red prison camp.

The Iowa basketball team defeated Ohio State, 79 to 66.

Five Years Ago Today
Foreign Secretary Ernest Beven fell seriously ill in London and Prime Minister Attlee took personal charge of foreign affairs. The Dutch cabinet resigned today.

Ten Years Ago Today
The AFL meat cutters union ordered its striking members to return to work today.

Twenty Years Ago Today
Federal agents arrested eight persons in Iowa City for violation of the federal alcohol tax law.

SUI Theatre To Present 'Dial M'

"Dial 'M' for Murder." Frederick Knott's play about murder plans and latch keys, will be presented at the University Theater in February.

Prof. Harold C. Shiffler of the Dramatic Arts Department will direct a cast that has not been officially announced.

The plan concerns a man, Tony Wendice, who plots to kill his wife, Margot. He hires a killer, but in the process his plan backfires.

Williams repeated his role in the screen version, which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Grace Kelly, Ray Milland, and Robert Cummings had the featured roles.

Dixon, SUI Orchestra In Concert Tonight

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will present its third concert of this season at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.



Prof. Hans Koelbel Concert Soloist

City Record

BIRTHS CANNON, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, 618 N. Gilbert, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.

The featured work of the concert will be Antonin Dvorak's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in B minor. Soloist is Prof. Hans Koelbel, who has been a member of the SUI Music Department since 1937.

Though Dvorak was a native of Czechoslovakia, he composed the concerto in this country, starting the colorful, melodic work in 1894 and completing it the following year.

A second contemporary work, Wallingford Riegger's "Music for Orchestra," will be presented in the concert. Riegger, who composed this work in 1951, was head of the music theory department of Drake University from 1918 to 1922.

The last work on the program will be Alexander Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy."

Tickets for the concert are available free of charge at the information desk of the Union.

University Briefs

MED-SCHOOL ADMISSION—The Medical College Admission test will be administered to between 60 and 80 SUI students here May 5. Those planning to take the test may pick up applications at the SUI Examinations Service, Desmond L. Cook, Assistant Director of the Service, said Tuesday.

PRAIRIE PRESS—An article covering the second 10 years of the operation of Prof. Carroll Coleman's Prairie Press will appear in the February issue of Printing and Graphic Arts, a quarterly magazine, published under the editorial direction of Prof. Ray Nash of Dartmouth College, Dartmouth, New Hampshire. Coleman is head of typographic instruction in the SUI School of Journalism.

AGGRESSIVE BEHAVIOR—"The Aggressive Child" will be the subject of the weekly child study program "Know Your Children" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday over radio station WSUI. Prof. Willard Hartung of the Child Welfare Research Station will discuss some of the causes of aggressive behavior and consider some of the problems which arise in controlling it.

WORK CONFERENCE—The Iowa Board of Nurse Examiners and the SUI College of Nursing will co-sponsor a Work Conference on State Board Standards which will open this afternoon at the SUI Continuing Study Center.

RED CROSS JOB Mrs. Otto J. McCollister, 224 Lowell St., has been appointed Iowa City Veterans Hospital representative for the American Red Cross.

Behavioral Scientists Enjoy 'Vacation'—Attend Stanford Study Group

By PENELOPE MALFA
Would you like to live in California for a year, all expenses paid, in a secluded, scholarly atmosphere, with this one purpose: to think?

Two SUI professors did it and seemed to enjoy the academic vacation. Prof. Arnold Rogow, political science, and Prof. David Gold, sociology, were among 36 selected from 3,000 candidates as the first Fellows of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences which opened last year at Stanford University.

Promising Scholars
The purpose of the center is to aid the advanced study of behavioral scientists of established reputation, and of promising young scholars with professional careers ahead of them.

The first of its kind, the center is financed by the Ford Foundation with a grant of \$3½ million, and the program calls for it to operate five years. The construction of the research center cost \$458,000.

The first 36 Fellows of the center were screened from candidates nominated by individual institutions.

From U.S. Colleges
Most of them were drawn from American universities. For example, they included Harold D. Lasswell of Yale, president of the American Political Science Association; Paul F. Lazarsfeld of Columbia, a leading sociologist; Kenneth Boulding, a distinguished economist; and Franz Alexander of Chicago, a noted psychoanalyst.

Three noted scholars from Europe were there, one each from France, Norway and The Netherlands.

Under the direction of Ralph W. Tyler, director of the center and former dean of social sciences at the University of Chicago, these post-doctoral scholars were brought together to work on projects of



Prof. David Gold 'Vacation' in California

Prof. Arnold Rogow In Study Group

their own for a year, each one enjoying the advantage of a secluded, scholarly atmosphere, and contact with other outstanding men in the field of behavioral sciences.

Private Office
Each Fellow carried on his studies and research in an office provided him, equipped with desks, chairs and a small library.

A floor-to-ceiling window gave the Fellows a sweeping view of the countryside and San Francisco Bay, and provided an ideal atmosphere in which to think.

A normal day, Rogow said, began with each scholar left to himself to do whatever he chose, all morning. Later on, groups congregated to interchange ideas.

To Gold, this was the most important part of the program. He maintained that there is not enough time and opportunity on the normal college campus for such an exchange.

Offered Opportunity
The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, he said, offered this opportunity, and afforded a perspective in terms of appreciating the problems of other disciplines and their contributions to each other.

Rogow and Gold agreed that this was a great learning experience, and feel that the center has promising possibilities.

The two SUI professors are working on several projects, some of them in conjunction with scholars with whom they came in contact at the center.

Rogow is now studying values and political behavior. With others he also is trying to determine whether high school teachers and college professors are apprehensive because of outside pressure on the schools.

Research Projects
Among Gold's research projects is the development and codifica-

tion of statistical analysis of qualitative data. One result of this work was presented in a paper dealing with "a technique for decomposition of total association," which he read to the American Sociological Society in Washington, D.C. last September.

Gold also is working with other scholars, one of them in Norway, on lawyers versus non-lawyers in the politics of a community.

The study of conceptual analysis is another project he is doing under the direction of Lazarsfeld.

The results of these projects will be published in books and magazines during the year.

Rogow, Gold and another SUI professor—Vernon Van Dyke of the Political Science Department—are associate editors of a bi-monthly journal which grew out of the first session of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

The name of the periodical is "Journal on Behavioral Research Journal Relevant to the Peaceful Solution of International Conflicts," and will begin publication in September.

Iowa Educators To Attend Parley

About 100 educators from Iowa, including SUI representatives, will attend an American Association of School Administrators (AASA) conference and a number of associated organizations' meetings Feb. 18-23 in Atlantic City, N.J.

They will join 10,000 of the nation's school administrators to discuss education problems.

School buses to lead pencils will be displayed at the sessions, the largest of their kind where educational supplies and equipment are shown.

The SUI Extension Division will exhibit standardized tests and audio visual materials.

'54 Storage Buying Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee reported Tuesday that "gross inefficiency" and "poor business management" marked the government's 1954 program of buying bins for grain storage.

Many of the bins were defective, the subcommittee said in a formal report that was sharply critical of the Department of Agriculture, which bought the bins, and the Navy Department's inspection service, which inspected them.

The report put no dollar loss on what it called the "unnecessarily costly" program, but said it was considerable. It added that it has been informed that corrective measures have now been taken.

Thousands of bins were bought as part of the Agriculture Department's price support program to store grain which farmers had turned over to the government.

The subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), said that back in 1949 and 1950 the department bought many bins which turned out to be defective but that in 1954 it failed to profit by the earlier experience.

"The metal grain bin program of 1954 was handled in an atmosphere of confusion, gross carelessness, and a lack of coordination which was compounded by the division of responsibility between the Department of Agriculture, Naval Inspection Service, and state agricultural offices to which the bins were delivered."

Eye Bank Director Gives Kiwanis Talk

The Iowa eye-bank is a venture for everyone, the Iowa City Kiwanis Club was told Tuesday.

Prof. Theodore A. Hunter, director of the eye-bank, explained that the bank "is, in essence, a community project."

The eye-bank was originated by the Lions Clubs of Iowa.

Hunter said the name "eye-bank" is a little misleading. "Actually, it's a rapid procurement system to allow a quick transplant to be made," he said.

The donation of eyes has fallen far short of what is actually needed, Hunter added.

"The bank needs over 10,000 donors so enough eyes will be available for those who need them," he said.

New Albums Celebrate—On the Records

—Mozart's 200th Birthday

This Friday will be a big day for music lovers. This week, orchestras, opera companies, and other musical groups the world over are featuring one man's compositions in their programs.

This is because Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born on Jan. 27, 1756, 200 years ago.

In celebrating the Mozart Bicentennial, the recording media is far ahead of the rest of the music world, and new additions to the Mozart record catalogue are plentiful for the most part, of outstanding caliber.

London is highest on the list of Mozart operatic releases. The new public favorite is "Don Giovanni," which features Cesare Siepi in a lascivious and highly dramatic interpretation of the title role.

Other new albums include the RCA Victor "Marriage of Figaro" (\$15.98); Epic's "Don Giovanni" (\$14.94) and the same opera, same price on the Cetra records; and the "Haffner" and "Linz" symphonies (Nos. 36 and 38, respectively) by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on Columbia (\$4.98).

Germans Say Reds Have 100,000 Spies There

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Soviet espionage service has planted a network of 100,000 spies and agitators in West Germany's industries, intelligence officials said Tuesday.

Intelligence chiefs of the Western Powers and German leaders will confer next month to map countermeasures.

Swiss Orchestra To Play Here Saturday



The Zurich Little Symphony under the direction of Edmond de Stoutz, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

The group's appearance is sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music Association.

The Little Symphony has, since its inception in 1952, presented about 100 concerts annually throughout western Europe. This is their first tour in the United States.

The small group of 27 musicians has a repertoire ranging from early masterworks to contemporary compositions for small orchestra.

De Stoutz, founder of the orchestra, was born in Geneva in 1920, and received his musical education in Vienna.

County Runs Out of License Plates

Because the supply of 1956 commercial plates has been exhausted, the Johnson County license bureau began registering commercial vehicles Tuesday without issuing new plates.

County Treasurer Lumir W. Jansa reported he expects a shipment of plates this week. He said unless more commercial plates are received by Feb. 1, his office will probably run about 500 short.

The shortage of plates is due to a lag in production at the Anamosa men's reformatory, he said.

Jansa said the remaining 1500 automobile plates will probably run out this week because of the last minute rush to register before the Feb. 1 deadline.

He said the license bureau has extended its hours so county residents can make the deadline. The bureau will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Ex-SUI Man Gets Post In Mason City Crusade

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
MASON CITY — Charles J. Murphy, Dubuque, has been appointed state fund-raising chairman for the April Cancer Crusade of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society.

The 1956 goal of the Iowa division is \$653,650. Murphy attended the SUI College of Law for a year.

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ALL THIS FROM \$4 SINGLE AND UP

Information—Reservations Write SAM LEEDS, Mgr. Dir. BOX 100



FOURTH ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES

DANCE and AUCTION SALE

Friday, January 27 8:30 P.M.

MOOSE HALL

Music donated by Ogden Frazier and his orchestra. Merchandise for auction contributed by merchants of Iowa City and vicinity.

Everything in connection with this dance and auction donated so all proceeds go to the Johnson County March of Dimes.

Sponsored by IOWA CITY FEDERATION OF LABOR

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

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Springville Snaps U-High Row, 69-55

By Special Correspondent

SPRINGVILLE — Springville snapped a six game University High winning streak, 69-55, Tuesday night to hand the Bluehawks' title hopes a cruel blow.

The loss was the first U-High has suffered since early in December and it came at a time when the Bluehawks were riding the crest of their longest streak of the season.

Drops to Second Place
But the defeat Tuesday night dropped U-High to second place in the Eastern Iowa conference, a notch behind Wilton Junction. The Bluehawks had downed Wilton in their last outing to gain a tie for the league top.

This U-High loss can be summed up in two words: free throws. The 14 point difference at the final gun is exactly the same as the spread in free tosses.

Springville sent 19 foul shots

through the cords while the Bluehawks were getting only five. There was a reason for this wide difference, however.

Many Personals Called
U-High committed nearly twice as many personal fouls as the home team, 21-12. In the latter stages of the game it was obvious that the Bluehawks were not the same aggressive team that it has been in most previous games.

With three team members playing with four personals—Al and Vince Scott and Dick Stocker—the Bluehawks appeared jittery and nervous and as a result their offense suffered greatly.

No Flurry of Points
Springville did not wrap up this game with any one single flurry of points. It merely kept pressure on the Bluehawks throughout the con-

test to eventually win by a surprisingly large margin.

All five starters hit in double figures for the home team, with Jim McShane taking high honors with 22 points.

For U-High, Bill Brechler and Jim Scott applied most of the scoring punch, both boys getting 14. Brechler also played an outstanding floor game and his spark helped keep the Bluehawks in contention until the final quarter.

Tries for Combination
U-High Coach Chuck Wolbers tried hard to find a combination that might pull this one from the fire, getting 10 men in action. He never quite succeeded, however, although eight of them broke into the scoring column.

This was Scott's lowest point production in several games. The stellar forward has been consistently cracking the 20 point mark, but it would have taken an even greater effort than that on his part in this game to bring home a victory.

Trade Baskets
After trading baskets in the opening minutes of play, Springville moved to a 12-8 margin in the first period. The two teams began hitting with greater accuracy in the second quarter, but free throws gave the home team the advantage as it moved to 32-25 lead at the half.

U-High was still very much in the contest at the end of three quarters, 48-39, but early in the fourth began fading as Springville applied the pressure.

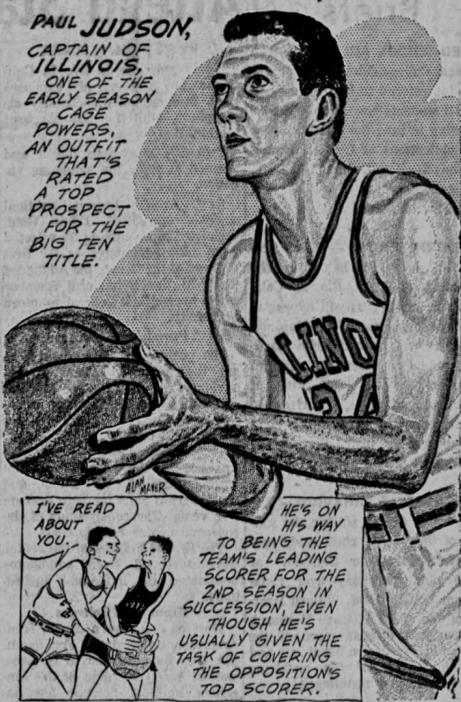
Midway in the last period the game was no longer in doubt, and Springville coasted in to its seventh league win of the year.

U-HIGH	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fritz, J.	2	0	3	4
Schaenfelder, J.	1	0	2	2
A. Scott, J.	2	2	4	8
J. Scott, J.	2	0	2	10
V. Scott, J.	1	0	4	2
Stocker, D.	2	3	4	7
Raffensperger, E.	2	0	1	4
Brechler, B.	2	0	0	14
Totals	25	5	21	55

SPRINGVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wyman, J.	6	2	3	14
Holt, J.	2	0	2	10
McShane, J.	7	8	5	22
Brown, J.	5	3	2	13
Kinkade, J.	3	0	1	10
Totals	23	13	12	69

Score by quarters: Springville—12 20 16 21—69; U-High—8 17 14 10—35. Missed free throws: U-High—9; Springville—11.

ILLINI LEADER - - - By Alan Maver



Slalom—What's That?

Ski Events of Winter Olympics Explained To American Fans

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Ask most American sports fans, "What's a slalom?" and they wouldn't know whether to eat it, run or shoot it.

It's a ski race. No less strange are many of the ski events of the Winter Olympics, which opens here Thursday.

SLALOM—A race down a carefully controlled course marked by about 55-60 gates. A gate is two flagged poles usually about 10 feet apart. They are placed so the racer is almost constantly turning or twisting, putting a premium on timing and control. The course usually drops 1,000 or more vertical feet from start to finish. It is run against time. Penalties are imposed if a gate is missed or knocked down.

DOWNHILL—Skiing's fastest, and possibly most dangerous, event. A wide-open run downhill with a drop of at least 2,500 vertical feet. If gates are used (rarely more than one or two) they are spaced wide and serve only to set the general direction. The downhill puts a premium on speed and courage. Racers sometimes hit 60 m.p.h. or more

Johnston Scores 30 for Iowa City—

St. Pat's CR Tip Irish, 80-76

By JERRY NEUZIL
Daily Iowan Sports Correspondent

CEDAR RAPIDS — A 30 point scoring spree by center Joe Johnston of Iowa City St. Patrick's was not enough Tuesday night to defeat the Cedar Rapids Irish here. Iowa City bowed, 80-76.

Although Iowa City held a three point lead midway through the fourth quarter, hopes for its second win of the season were crushed as Cedar Rapids' guards Schillig and Cunningham halted the threat.

Schillig Has 29
Schillig walked off the floor with 29 points while his teammate Cunningham collected 24 markers for the evening.

Iowa City led the Cedar Rapids team 16-15 at the end of the first quarter as Johnston and forward Francis Ryan hit for the Shamrocks.

The halftime score showed Iowa City trailing by five points, 37-42.

Johnston Scores
In the third round, the Shamrocks, helped by Johnston's jump shots, leaped to a 65-57 lead as they outscored the hosts, 28-15.

Iowa City hit a cold streak in the

final round and was able to score only 11 points, 8 of which were made by guard Ray Welsh. Cedar Rapids, however, collected 23 points in the fourth period which enabled them to come out on top by four.

The Shamrocks also lost their chances at the free throw line as they failed to capitalize on 10 of 15 charity tosses. Cedar Rapids was able to sink 8 out of 16 free throws.

Leading Scorers
Other leading scorers for Iowa City were Francis Ryan and Ray Welsh, each with 15 points, and Bill Hoyer with 12.

Iowa City has won only one tilt out of twelve starts this season.

The next contest for the Shamrocks will be next Monday when they host OLVA of Waterloo.

In the preliminary contest, the Iowa City reserves lost to Cedar Rapids in an overtime, 51-45. Maynard Rogers was high for the visitors' with 14 points.

ST. PATRICK'S (Cedar Rapids)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pattall, J.	1	0	2	2
Carroll, J.	1	0	1	2
Murray, J.	1	0	0	2
Schillig, J.	10	9	1	29
Cunningham, J.	11	2	4	24
Gibbs, J.	0	0	1	0
Hink, J.	0	0	1	0
Rose, J.	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	14	15	80

ST. PATRICK'S (Iowa City)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ryan, J.	3	9	3	15
Hoyer, J.	6	0	1	12
Johnston, J.	13	4	3	30
Welsh, J.	5	5	4	15
Cano, J.	1	0	2	2
Schwaiger, J.	0	0	1	0
Siroh, J.	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	18	15	76

Score by quarters: Iowa City—16 21 28 11—76; Cedar Rapids—15 27 15 23—80. Missed free throws: Iowa City—10; Cedar Rapids—8.

Oklahoma City U. Tips Wichita, 56-55, on Stall

WICHITA, Kan. — Oklahoma City University's possessive Chiefs stifled a University of Wichita offense Tuesday night with a tight stall throughout much of the second half to defeat the Shockers, 56-55.

Cabbie Throws for Cubs



AFTER SIGNING their 1956 contracts at Wrigley Field in Chicago Tuesday, Cubs hurlers Warren Hacker, left, and Bob Rush, right, display pitching grip to Everett Gregerson, 38-year-old cab driver who has been selected to throw out the first ball at the April 20 opener with Cincinnati at Wrigley Field. An ardent Cub fan, Gregerson arranges his working hours so that he can watch the games.

Illini Group Fails To Aid Helfand, NBA

CHICAGO — The Illinois State Athletic Commission Tuesday tentatively withheld support of the National Boxing Ass'n.'s (NBA) move backing Julius Helfand's smashing of the New York Boxing Managers' Guild.

With two of the three commission members present, the Illinois group voted to "hold in abeyance" action on an NBA Executive Committee resolution supporting Helfand and until the NBA's full convention in August.

The two commission members present were Lou Radzienda, president of the NBA, and Johnny Behr, veteran Chicago fight referee and athletic director of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Osborne Absent
Chairman Livingston Osborne was absent because of illness.

It was Radzienda who proposed the NBA Executive Committee's resolution supporting Helfand at a Jan. 14 meeting here. Subsequently, following Radzienda's appearance at the New York Boxing Writers' dinner last Thursday, Helfand blasted the NBA action as "hypocritical."

The NBA resolution had pledged support of all New York license suspensions in the wake of Helfand's action. This was subject to approval by the full NBA convention in August at Miami and Havana.

Boxing Undesirables
Helfand, gunning for boxing undesirables, broke up the New York managers' guild by threatening to revoke the licenses of any members of record Jan. 16.

Helfand's criticism of the NBA resolution was centered on the fact the Illinois commission has approved a Feb. 15 welterweight title bout in Chicago between champion Carmen Basilio and Johnny Saxton.

Chataway May Not Run in 1956 Olympics

LONDON — Chris Chataway, great British distance runner, said Tuesday he may not be able to take part in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, because of lack of training time.

Chataway, a four-minute miler and former holder of the world's three-mile mark, now is a commentator for British commercial television.

He told newsmen: "Sometimes I am able to train three times a week, then I may not be able to do any more for a fortnight."

"My availability for Melbourne depends entirely on whether I can muster up the time and energy for training."

Sports Briefs

NAMED MANAGER—Pete Reiser, 35-year-old former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star, Tuesday was named field manager of the Kokomo Dodgers, a Brooklyn farm club in the class D Midwest League.

NEW COACH—Paul Amen, assistant coach of the U.S. Military Academy since 1943, Tuesday was named head football coach at Wake Forest College. He replaces Tom Rogers, who resigned last month.

SETS RECORD—The amazing 40.2 seconds clocking made by Russia's Eufeniy Grishin last Sunday in a 500-meter speed skating race will be submitted for recognition as a world record, an Italian official said Tuesday.

Six Hurt in Olympics; Injuries Now Total 30

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — The injury-plagued 1956 Winter Olympics chalked up six more incidents Tuesday, raising the hospital list to more than 30, while California's Squaw Valley battled to save the 1960 games.

The Squaw Valley bid, threatened by strong pressure from Innsbruck, Austria, took on a brighter aspect with unofficial assurance from high International Olympic Committee quarters that California could clinch the 1960 event by raising an additional \$4 million.

The winter games were awarded Squaw Valley last June. Alexander Cushing, heading a 17-man U.S. delegation, said getting the extra money was "a dead certainty."

Meanwhile casualties continued to pile up on Cortina's treacherous, snow-starved slopes as the world's winter sports stars polished off training for opening of the games Thursday.

Ragnar Ulland, 18-year-old U.S. ski jumper from Seattle, Wash., took the worst tumble Tuesday. Practicing on the dangerous Italia Mountain, the youngster spilled shortly after landing and suffered a minor concussion and bruises.

Five other athletes were treated for injuries. English speed skater John Cronshey injured his left leg. Canadian hockey player George Scholes of Toronto suffered a cut forehead which required stitches. Two Italians and a Pole suffered bruises and dislocated joints.

Bobsled Run Starts Gently

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — The Olympic bobsled run seems to start gently, like so many ungentle things do.

The bobsters stand by their sled, pushing it quietly back and forth in the snow. A voice on a loud-speaker says, "Crew of Ostler of Germany is ready to start."

The rocking motion gets a little faster. Ostler, a huge barrel-shaped man, looks at his brakeman and nods. "Ein," he shouts.

Rock Back and Forth
The two men push the bob forward and back with the rhythm of the count.

"Zwei." Again the bob rocks forward and farther back.

"Drei." This comes with a roar. Ostler and his brakeman, shouting in German, push the bob down track as fast as they can run. Just before they come to the first curve, they hop aboard and are gone.

First Reasonable Speed
At first the sled seems to go at a reasonable speed, gliding on its four polished steel runners. You could take the first mild bend yourself, like driving a car.

Then the sled drops.

Standing along the run, you see the sled dart forward. No longer is there any soft, sliding motion. The bob begins to clatter and bounce. Ostler ducks his head and the brakeman hunches forward, holding on for their lives.

It whooshes with a roar of wind and swirl of snow around hairpin bends, climbing high on the icy wall of a curve. It darts down to Verzi curve, around Sento curve, then a little straightaway.

Then more curves — Bandion Antelao Christallo — where many a pilot has gone too high and sailed over the wall.

Finally, there is a long bending downhill run at 60 miles an hour — or faster—and a final sharp curve, taken almost vertically.

Lasts 1 1/2 Minutes
It's all over. Maybe 1 minute and 24 seconds after it started.

That's the Cortina Olympic bobsleigh track — 1,700 meters (109 yards more than a mile) of run, 150 meters (164 yards) of drop and 16 icy curves. Built in 1923, redesigned in 1936. Rebuilt after World War II it again was improved and modernized for the winter Olympic Games.

The bobsled events start Jan. 27.

Cage Scores

NBA ALL-STAR GAME
West 108, East 94
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Cornell 81, Knox 68
Westmar 85, Southern (S.D.) Teachers 69
Oklahoma City 56, Wichita 55

TESTS GETTING YOU DOWN? TAKE A BREAK!

A quick trip to SUPERIOR OIL CO. in Coralville will give you that needed lift.

Pep Up With Our

- Delicious Delicious Apples
- Ice Cold Pop
- Borden's Ice Cream
- Cigarettes, All Brands
- Candy

And of course, if you need GASOLINE, we have that, too!

Attention Aggressive Farm Salesmen!

Become a part of America's fastest growing farm sales organization. Outstanding results in automotive and trucking fields has made this company No. 1 in volume in a few years. We are now introducing FRICTION PROOFING to the farmers of America through a specialty sales organization. With no competition and a convincing demonstration, our men are already making \$450 to \$700 per month. Because our training is so thorough and expensive we are only interested in full-time men between 20 and 45 years of age. No college necessary. Mechanical and/or farm background is helpful. Write WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING, Box 87, Mason City, Iowa.

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 S. Clinton
Matching

Robe and Pajama Sets

Were \$14.95 Now \$10.95

Were \$12.95 Now \$8.95

STEWART'S

128 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES

YOUR CHOICE AS DISPLAYED IN WINDOW VALUES TO 14.95 AT

6.86 and 7.84

THIS IS OUR FINAL MARKDOWN

SALE OF ALL SHORT LOTS

ROBLES • JARMANS • PEDWINS

No matter what shaving machine you use

start with Old Spice PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION

... and get a better shave! Old Spice PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION sets up your beard—tunes up your shaver. Stops dragging, clogging and over-heating. The new, non-oily lubricant, "Isophyl"™ prepares the skin for easy gliding... lubricates the shaver cutting edges for greatest efficiency.

100 No Federal Tax Trade Mark

SHULTON New York • Toronto

\$20,000 in Gifts, Grants Made To SUU

With nearly half of the total earmarked for scholarships and fellowships, gifts and grants valued at approximately \$20,000 have been accepted for SUU by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Five freshman scholarships of \$500 each for the school year 1956-1957 are provided by a \$2,500 grant from the Alcoa Foundation. The scholarships are designed for new students in engineering and other physical sciences.

To provide for a graduate fellowship next year in chemistry, the Bakelite Company of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation gave \$2,700, with \$1,500 for the fellow and \$1,200 for his fees and research expenses. If married, he will receive an additional \$600 in a future grant from the company.

Other grants accepted were from:

Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, gave \$2,000 for the Irene Waldbauer Violin Scholarships at the University. Established as a memorial to Waldbauer, a music professor at SUU from 1946-1950, the scholarships provide a year's tuition for outstanding young violinists. Waldbauer Scholars this year are Hjordis Anderson, A.S. Cedar Rapids; Janice Richards, A.L. Des Moines; Marlene Braverman, A.L. Iowa City; Bertha Lou Winston, A.L. Ottumwa, and Leonora Stevens, A.S. Omaha, Neb.

The U.S. Public Health Service gave \$1,728 to be used for part-time research fellowships in the College of Dentistry. The Iowa City chapter of the Women of the Moose gave \$264, to provide a year of tuition in the college of nursing for Virginia Lininger, University High School senior.

The finance committee accepted \$185 from nearly 100 former members of the Scottish Highlanders, University, all-gilt bagpipe band, for the group's scholarship fund.

To continue a college of pharmacy and SUU television center project in producing educational kinescopes, the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association gave \$6,093.

For the University Library, Mrs. Foreman Lehigh, widow of the late Chicago book collector, gave a collection valued at approximately \$3,000 of some 50 manuscripts, letters and rare books in areas of English and American literature and history.

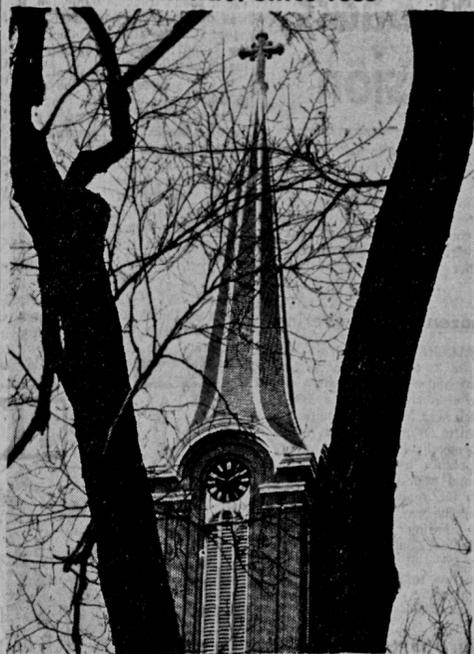
The American Philosophical Society gave \$1,500 for the support of logical research to increase knowledge of creativity in the graphic and plastic arts.

Mrs. Suddindra Bose of Iowa City gave \$100 and Tamkath Das of New York \$50 for the Suddindra Bose Memorial Lecture Fund.

Dr. K. K. Collins, now of Millbrae, Calif., gave \$25 toward the Memorial Fund of the dental class of '29.

To be used for presents for patients in University Hospitals, \$100 was accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kadera of Iowa City, \$50 from the Iowa City High School Activities Fund, and \$10 from the Precious Club of West Branch. The finance committee also acknowledged the receipt of Christmas gifts for University Hospital patients from more than 300 donors in 150 Iowa communities.

A Reminder Since 1885



THE STEEPLE of Iowa City's St. Mary's Church.

Church Bell Rings 96 Times Daily

By BOB KERNS

Ninety-six times a day the clock in the steeple of St. Mary's Church tells students and townspeople it's time to get up, eat meals, meet appointments and go to bed.

Much lore is lost about the 70-year-old landmark that strikes on the hour and quarter hour, year-in and year-out.

The clock was built and installed in 1885 by J. Barakka of Iowa City. The cost at that time was \$1,750.

Mechanism Housing

The mechanism that controls the hands of the clock is not behind its four faces but many feet below in a mechanism housing.

This housing protects the controls from the elements. Four pipes extend from the housing to the steeple. Each pipe carries the wiring that controls the hands of one of the clock's four faces.

Being electrically operated, the clock needs little maintenance.

Cogs and Cables

The electrical equipment was installed in November, 1951. Before then, the clock operated by a series of cogs and cables extending from the steeple to the mechanism housing.

Leonard Belger, church custodian, can remember instances when the clock's operation wasn't quite as simple as it is today.

"One day a cable broke. Only with the assistance of Jim Clark, former police chief, and his mechanical ability did we get the clock fixed," Belger said.

Hand Crank

Originally the timepiece was an 8-day clock. But Belger hesitated to let it unwind to that extent. "I would take a handcrank and wind it every three or four days," he said.

"In those days winding took 5-10 minutes. Then, too, winding of the hour and quarter hour bells of the clock were separate," said Belger.

Today, when the clock needs setting, it's as easy as setting a wristwatch. A set dial on the mechanism housing adjusts the hands to the appropriate hour. But before the electrical equipment was installed, the problem was more complicated.

Resetting Difficult

Once the clock had stopped, there was no way to reset it until the same hour rolled around again.

"Finally after 66 years the 'old boy' wore out," quipped Belger, "and the electrical equipment was installed. All the clock needs now is oil once a month."

4 State Heads Join To Fight Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Four Southern governors Tuesday night agreed to see joint action by their states to protest and appeal the Supreme Court decision throwing out school desegregation.

They also agreed to take whatever individual state action by legislative means they deemed necessary to prevent mixing the races in their public schools.

The decision was announced at the end of a six-hour conference among Govs. Thomas B. Stanley, Virginia; George Bell Timmerman Jr., South Carolina; J. P. Coleman, Mississippi; and Marvin Griffin, Georgia. Gov. Luther Hodges, North Carolina, whose Legislature is not meeting, sat in as an observer.

Act to Interpose

Joint action was pledged by the four governors on adoption of resolutions of interposition. This is the historic doctrine of some states rights advocates which holds that states may interpose their sovereignty in the face of a federal action they regard as beyond the government's constitutional authority.

Timmerman, who served as chairman of the conference, announced the governors' decision at the end of the closed session in Stanley's executive suite on the third floor of Virginia's State Capitol Building.

Whether the recommended action of interposition meant the same to the four governors was not readily apparent.

Not Defiance

But Stanley and Coleman said they did not interpret interposition to mean nullification — that is, outright defiance of the Supreme Court's school segregation decision until changed by prescribed means.

Timmerman himself declined to clarify his conception of how far interposition might go in South Carolina.

Griffin indicated his state would take every avenue possible to avoid any breakdown of segregated schools.

North Carolina Satisfactory

Hodges said he felt North Carolina was in a more satisfactory condition on its school problems than the other states represented at the conference.

He said he took no part in the preparation of the statement of intent since follow-up action would be required by the Legislature and his Legislature is not meeting.

Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi have interposition resolutions in some form pending or ready for introduction in their legislatures.

Mamie Back As Hostess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is getting back on the job full time as First Lady.

The White House Tuesday announced a calendar of the First Lady's official appointments for the next five weeks — the first since Mrs. Eisenhower became ill with flu last March.

Her recovery was slow and later there were many problems of getting the Eisenhowers' Gettysburg farm house remodeled and furnished.

When came the summer season in which almost no official events are held, the trip to Geneva for the meeting at the summit in July, the vacation in Denver, the President's heart attack in September, and recuperation.

Mrs. Eisenhower's first event today will be to see representatives of CARE at 12:40 p.m. Five minutes later she will greet 150 members of Young Republican Clubs here for a meeting from throughout the country.

On Thursday afternoon she will help start two health drives — the national torchlighting campaign of the American Heart Association at 5:30 p.m., and five minutes later, the mothers' drive on polio.

Still Officer's Wife

She will receive the wives of board members of the National Automobile Dealers Association next Tuesday. The following day she will greet board members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She has a date Feb. 2 to help kick off the 1956 National Fund for Medical Education campaign to a good start. She also will go to nearby Ft. Myer, Va., to attend the officers' wives luncheon that day.

The first social event of 1956 at the White House is Feb. 9. Mrs. Eisenhower will have the wives of the ambassadors in for tea.

On Valentine's Day, Mrs. Eisenhower will attend the heart fund luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel and Saturday, March 3, she will open a flower show at the Armory.

FOR THE BIRDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A Crow has been fined for shooting a screech owl. The Conservation Department said the \$20 fine was levied on Alden R. Crow of Wheeling. Screech owls are protected by federal game regulations.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:45	News
8:50	American Government
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Morning Feature
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Let There Be Light
11:15	Music from Interlochen
11:45	Religious News
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports at Midweek
1:00	Musical Chats
1:25	American Tradition in Art
2:10	Music in Black and White
2:30	Music Appreciation and History
3:20	Waltz Time
3:30	News
3:45	Theater of Hits
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:00	Music Hour
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Perspective
7:30	Man's Right to Knowledge
8:00	News
8:00	Masterworks from France
9:30	Randolph Singers
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Words for Tomorrow

SIGN OFF

NEWS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 9:30 a.m. (CST) today.

To Hold Cancer Workshop at Union

1954 DEATHS FROM CANCER

STATE DEATHS BY PLACE OF RESIDENCE 4180

STATE RATE PER 100,000 POPULATION 158

23	11	17	35	24	14	30	31	29
24	22	24	22	22	26	41	55	
27	31	24	23	31	35	31	31	
28	16	20	25	37	18	31	21	
29	18	24	28	34	46	36	29	
30	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
31	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
32	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
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45	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
46	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
47	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
48	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
49	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
50	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	

UPPER BLACK No. Deaths by Residents

LOWER BLACK No. Rate per 100,000 pop.

LEADERS OF A day-long workshop for southeastern Iowa educators sponsored by the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society at Iowa City, Thursday, are, left to right: Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino and Dr. Ray Bryan, assistant director and director of vocational education at Iowa State College.

Invite Educators From 17 Counties

The Iowa division of the American Cancer Society (ACS) will sponsor a one-day workshop in SUU's Memorial Union Thursday for educators from 17 counties.

Using the theme "How Iowa Educators Can Help Control Cancer," the conference is expected to attract representatives from 75 percent of the 154 public and parochial high schools and colleges invited. Year-round volunteers from the

county A.C.S. units also are invited.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Ray Bryan and Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino, director and assistant director of vocational education at Iowa State College.

Participants from Iowa City will include Dr. R. H. Flocks, head of SUU's department of urology; and from the Johnson county chapter of the A.C.S., Daryl Stamp, county chairman; Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, vice chairman; Mrs. James Murray, education chairman; Mrs. Rodman Taber, memorials chairman; and Mrs. James F. Curtis, co-chairman of the 1955 city campaign. Representatives from Renton,

Cedar, Davis, Des Moines, Henry, Iowa, Jefferson, Keokuk, Lee, Louisa, Muscatine, Poweshiek, Scott, Van Buren, Wapello, and Washington counties also were invited.

GRADUATE SEMINAR

A graduate seminar discussion of Herman Melville's novel, *Moby Dick*, will be moderated today by Dr. Nicholas Halmi of the department of anatomy. The seminar will meet in the lecture room of the Medical Laboratories. This seminar, which was originally scheduled for Jan. 30, is open to the public.

Benson Cuts Soil Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Tuesday dropped one provision of the administration's new soil bank farm plan because of protests that it might push farm prices downward.

Benson offered a quick compromise as members of the Senate Agriculture Committee began closed-door attempts to write new farm legislation.

Initially Benson had asked authority to sell part of the huge government surpluses "at market prices" when farmers curtailed planting of cotton, wheat, corn and rice under the soil bank system.

Receipts would have helped finance the soil bank plan, under which farmers would be compensated in surplus commodities or cash for reducing their acreage.

Critics contended current market prices in many cases would be less than the government paid for the products in its price-supporting loan and purchase program. They said additional supplies on the market likely would cause prices to slump further.

Withdrawing the provision, Benson said: "Apparently there is apprehension that, under this section, CCC (Commodity Credit Corp.) might so manage its stock as to depress market prices."

He added that the whole intent of the soil bank proposal "is the exact opposite" and recalled he had testified that "the program must be so operated as to give a lift to the market, not beat down prices."

The CCC now has more than \$8 billion invested in price support operations.

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Drinking Son Is Cause for Divorce

CHICAGO (AP) — A mother told a court Tuesday she could stand her husband beating her up, but the sight of her 9-year-old son pouring himself a shot of whiskey was "just too much."

Mrs. Kathryn Wdowiak's story won her \$25 a week support money for the boy, Edward, and a court order barring her husband, Matt, a bus driver, from their home.

The mother told Judge Harry G. Hershenson of Superior Court that when she asked her drinking son what he was doing, he asked her for "a wash." She said the boy told her, "Daddy says it's good for me. It'll make a man of me."

Mrs. Wdowiak, 45, and her husband, 46, married Sept. 8, 1945 and separated Dec. 3, 1955. She has sued for divorce, alleging cruelty.

LOW HAZARD

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A 12-foot east iron marker on the U.S.-Canadian border will be removed because it is a hazard to aviation.

Frank Wiley, Montana aeronautics director, says the marker will be replaced by a bronze plaque laid in concrete. The exchange has been sanctioned by the International Boundary Commission.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm afraid you've got the party of the first part and the party of the second part mixed up with that party you were at last night, Miss Gilby."

BLONDIE

"OH, MY GOODNESS, I'M ALL MIXED UP WITH MY BUDGET THIS WEEK... I'M ONE MEAL SHORT"

"I'VE GOT TO MAKE IT UP SOMEHOW"

BEETLE BA

Move To Avert Hunting Deaths

DES MOINES (AP)—The State Conservation Commission presented to the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday three recommendations designed to prevent hunting accidents such as the one in which a Madrid girl was killed.

The committee discussed the matter at length but took no immediate action. However, members indicated they would make a report to the 1957 Legislature.

The committee approved a number of capital improvement projects for the State Board of Control and the State Board of Regents.

Cobalt Bomb
One of the approvals was for the expenditure of \$2,231 to construct a special room for a cobalt bomb at the Medical Research Building under construction at SUI.

The "bomb" was given to the university by the American Cancer Society for the treatment of cancer cases.

The conservation commission recommended:

1. All deer hunters, including farmers, be required to have licenses, and that regulations for farmers and non-farmers be identical.

2. The commission be authorized by legislation to regulate the methods employed and equipment used in taking all species of wild game.

3. That legislation be enacted providing for two types of deer hunting licenses—one to permit the taking of deer by bow and arrow only, and another to permit the taking of deer by either gun or bow and arrow. The fee for bow and arrow hunters would be considerably less than for the combined license.

Shot at 'Fox'
The commission had asked the commission for recommendations following the accidental shooting last Dec. 3 of Deanna Lou Lincoln, 14, of near Madrid, during the deer season.

She was killed by a high-powered rifle in the hands of Alan Mouglin of near Madrid, who said he shot at the girl's dog thinking the animal was a fox which he was hunting. A coroner's jury absolved Mouglin of blame.

Ray Beckman of the conservation commission told the committee an investigation by two commission officers developed no evidence sufficient to prosecute Mouglin.

Can't Restrict Hunters
Beckman said the commission had no authority to close the season on fox during the deer season. He said the law does not provide for the commission's changing the season for purposes of safety.

Beckman said also the commission cannot restrict the methods used by hunters in taking game, except deer, raccoon, or rough fish.

He suggested legislation to expand the authority beyond deer, raccoon, and rough fish, as a safety measure.

Cars More Deadly
In his presentation, Beckman cited statistics to show that the accidental death of a person from use of a high-powered rifle "is almost without parallel."

His figures showed many deaths from traffic accidents, drownings and farm accidents.

Sen. J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield), acting as committee chairman, told Beckman something ought to be done about hunters who trespass and damage farm property, such as cutting wire fences.

Beckman said he doubted whether a law covering the point could be enacted. He emphasized that commission officers cannot make arrests for either trespassing or damaging property.

U.S. Marines Enter Pork Sales Contest

OMAHA (AP)—Even the Marines have gotten into the pork sales contest between Cozad, Neb., and Audubon, Iowa.

E. F. Fitzgerald, assistant officer in charge of the Marine recruiting service here, sent a telegram to the Des Moines recruiting office declaring that not only will Cozad win the pork contest, but the Marines will make it a clean sweep "by enlisting more Marine applicants under the new two-year enlistment program" than will the Iowa office.

SUI Graduate Wins Toastmaster's Contest

Richard E. Larew, 211 Wolfe Ave., an SUI graduate in 1953, Tuesday was the winner of a speech contest sponsored by the Old Capitol Toastmasters Club.

Larew, a former SUI debater, won over a field of five contestants.

Dance
Tonight - Wednesday
ABC-TV
OZAR JUBILEE'S
BILL WIMBERLY
and his Western Band
Plus
LEO & his PIONEERS

Saturday
Presenting The Great
BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA
(Sam Donahue Directs)
Shows 1-4:30 11-3 daily
except Tues. at mail
Marion, Iowa.

ARMAR BALLROOM

Local Cafes Have Polio Coffee Hour

The March of Dimes "Coffee Hour"—a program in which all proceeds from coffee sales in restaurants are donated to the polio fund—is presently under-way in Iowa City.

Many restaurants are participating in the program, sponsored by the Iowa Restaurant Association, and many others have indicated that they will do so.

Filled in 1 1/2 Hours
Joe and Leo's Cafe was the first Iowa City restaurant to have the program. Each afternoon between 2 and 3 p.m. dimes from all coffee sales are inserted into slots in a March of Dimes poster and the customer is told "this one is on the house."

Proprietor John Tufel reports that, on the first day of the coffee hour, Jan. 14, an entire poster was filled in 1 1/2 hours. Each poster holds 84 dimes. The cafe is now working on its seventh poster, Tufel said.

More Coffee Hours
Al Erbe, proprietor of Al Erbe's Cafe, also reported successful results from a daily 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. coffee hour. In the four days the program has been in operation, 2 1/2 posters have been filled.

Some restaurants in Iowa City have scheduled coffee hours later this week. William H. Wright of Doug's Coffee Shop has set 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 30 and 31 as his coffee hours.

The March of Dimes campaign is scheduled to end Jan. 31.

Posters Distributed
Posters are being distributed by a committee of Moose Women headed by Mrs. John Ludwig and will be collected near the end of the month.

The restaurant association, in a letter sent to members all over the state, urged that a definite time be set aside during which proceeds from all coffee purchased be donated to the March of Dimes polio fund campaign.

The letter designated a full-page coffee-break advertisement in the Jan. 9 issue of Life Magazine as "good timely advertising for the project."



MARY LOU LEAMAN, 4, Mason City, inserts a dime in the March of Dimes poster and is entitled to a free cup of coffee. Numerous Iowa City restaurants are undertaking the "Coffee Hour" campaign.

Name French Assembly Head

PARIS (AP)—Backed by Communists and Radicals and his own Socialist party, Andre Le Troquer was elected president (speaker) of the new French Assembly Tuesday night.

The President of the Republic, Rene Coty, immediately called Le Troquer in to discuss who should be the successor to Edgar Faure as premier.

Coty is expected to ask Socialist leader Guy Mollet to try his hand at forming a cabinet.

France has been in the hands of a caretaker government since the old National Assembly was dissolved two months ago. The new one elected Jan. 2 held its first important vote Tuesday in electing Le Troquer.

Le Troquer, a lively little man of 71 with a taste for bow ties, is

2 ALL-TIME GREATS
CINEMASCOPE
AND COLOR
— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND

NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"

WOW! What a Girl What Man!
What a Man!
CINEMASCOPE!
CARMEN JONES
Dorothy DANDRIDGE
Harry DELAFONTE

SNEAK PREVUE
TONITE 8:00 P.M.

Come in around 8:00... See the Sneak and then stay and see the last showing of "THE RED SHOES"

You'll Be Most Happy With This Sneak

Capitol
ONLY THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN CAN BRING YOU THE MAGNIFICENCE OF

The Red Shoes
Color by Technicolor

CINEMASCOPE
In Glorious COLOR!
NEW FACES
Eartha KITT
Dorothy GRAY

Seeks Peace For Palestine

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold told a news conference Tuesday he still believes a settlement can be reached in Palestine.

As to specific measures, he indicated he had received favorable replies to his proposals for reducing tension along the troubled Egyptian-Israeli border.

Later the UN truce supervision organization in Palestine issued a statement saying Egypt and Israel had accepted a three-point proposal made by Hammarskjold in November for the El Auja-Nizana demilitarized zone.

The proposal called for agreement by Egypt to have the truce organization put demarcation lines wherever the UN deemed necessary; agreement by Egypt to withdraw any "minor encroachments" which might still remain in the zone; agreement by Israel to remove all Israeli military forces, obstacles and mines from the demilitarized zone.

Networks Ready For Conventions

NEW YORK (AP)—Two networks, the American Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System, have lined up sponsors for their coverage of the Democratic and Republican National conventions this year.

The third radio-TV network, the National Broadcasting Co., says several clients have expressed interest in its coverage plans.

The Philco corporation said in Philadelphia it will be the sponsor on ABC. In New York, Columbia said the Westinghouse corporation will sponsor its programs. Both include radio and TV.

The Democratic convention opens Aug. 13 in Chicago and the Republicans' Aug. 20 in San Francisco.

VIEWPOINT ASSESSED
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Atty. Clarence P. Green told police a 10,000 pound bulldozer belonging to one of his clients had been "stolen or innocently misappropriated, depending upon your view of mankind."



MARY LOU LEAMAN, 4, Mason City, inserts a dime in the March of Dimes poster and is entitled to a free cup of coffee. Numerous Iowa City restaurants are undertaking the "Coffee Hour" campaign.

Senators Approve Talbot Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee, in a belated report, said Tuesday Harold E. Talbot and Hugh W. Cross "acted indiscreetly" in their government posts, and their underfire resignations were quite proper.

President Eisenhower accepted the resignation of Talbot as secretary of the Air Force last Aug. 1, and that of Cross as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Nov. 23, following subcommittee investigations.

The finding was unanimous in the case of Talbot, but the report said Senators Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) and Bender (R-Ohio) do not concur the finding as to Cross because they did not participate in the closed door hearings on his case.

NAMED DIRECTOR
CHICAGO (AP)—Hollis Nordyke of the Ames Tribune was elected Tuesday as a director of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

... THE CLEVEREST AND MOST HILARIOUS FRENCH COMEDY SINCE THE WAR!

... FERNANDEL PLAYS SIX DELICIOUS ROLES! WE HOPE HE WAS PAID SIX SALARIES!... A JOY! A SCREAM!!

N.Y. Times

1st Iowa City Showing

Starts Friday

FERNANDEL
"The incomparable FERNANDEL is a delightful 'tour de force'"

THE SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS
Directed by YVES ALLIOT

It Happened in Iowa— State Official Backs Gas Tax Extension

AMES (AP)—The present 6-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax should be continued for at least four years instead of two years as enacted, a state highway commissioner said Tuesday.

Commissioner Mel Graham of Audubon said extension of the program is needed if the commission is to undertake an expanded program of road construction.

He made his statement in answer to a question by the Policy Committee of the Iowa Good Roads Association, which submitted a number of questions to the commission but found the commissioners ready to answer only a few.

Would Retain Tax
Chairman Russell Lundy of the commission suggested that the association submit a questionnaire so that the commission could study the questions and ascertain the facts before answering.

Graham said he hoped the present 6-cent gasoline tax would be retained to speed up highway widening and other construction and added:

"I hope I live long enough to see these graveled roads fixed up."

City Road Programs
Other questions posed by the Good Roads Association included: Should cities and towns take over the entire care of the sections of highways within their city limits, including maintenance?

Will the commission's income meet expenses and permit correction of deficiencies in the highway system?

Shouldn't there be a more up-to-date estimate of highway deficiencies than the 709 million dollar estimate made last December.

Cuts Staff, Ups Wages
DES MOINES (AP)—Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman's staff of office assistants are having to work harder, but they are getting paid better.

Both are the result of a reduction from six to five in the number of assistant attorneys general in Countryman's office.

When Clarence A. Kading, former

first assistant, quit to become Iowa Supreme Court statistician last summer, he was not replaced.

After a considerable search for a replacement, Countryman said he couldn't find one, and that the saving would be spread out as higher salaries for those remaining.

Frozen Girl Recovering
MARSHALLTOWN (AP)—Vickie Davis, 2, ate a hearty breakfast today and continued to show every sign of recovery from a freezing which sent her body temperature down to 59 or 60 degrees.

Evangelical Hospital reported the child's temperature is now a normal 98.6 degrees, in contrast with the reading of 60.8 an hour after she was admitted last Saturday morning.

Medical authorities here said they know of no case where a human has survived so low a body temperature.

Low Farm Prices Give Little Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Tuesday only three-fifths of last year's reduction in farm prices was passed along to consumers.

Prices paid to farmers declined 7 per cent as compared to 1954, the Agriculture Department said, but charges for processing and distributing food products averaged 2 per cent higher.

In a report on the farm marketing situation, the department said retail prices of farm food products averaged 2 per cent lower in 1955 than in the previous year.

Commenting on the increasing spread between farm and retail prices, the department said operating costs of many food marketing firms probably were somewhat higher in 1955 than in 1954.

SUI Election Rules Set Up

(Continued from page 1)

use a sound truck to campaign, it was decided. The committee proposed that the Student Council use the sound truck to encourage voting on election day.

It was suggested that the committee contact the WSUI program "Student Forum" and suggest that the elections be used as a topic for discussion on the program.

The committee plans to ask Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, to aid in manning the polling places during the elections. Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, also will be contacted concerning publicity.

Seven Polls
Plans call for seven polling places for the elections: two places each at University and Schaeffer Halls, and one each at the Iowa Memorial Union, East Hall, University Library, Chemistry Building, Medical Laboratories and Macbride Hall.

Twelve groups will participate in the elections: Young Women's Christian Assn., Union Board, Student Publications, Inc., senior class officers, Women's Recreation Assn., University Women's Assn., Mortar Board, Student Council, Married Students group, student class officers in the College of Commerce, Town Men, and Town Women.

MORE CHINESE RAILWAYS
TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says Red China plans to build 900 miles of new rail lines next year, including lines leading to remote, Russian-controlled Sinkiang province in the far Northwest and leading to ports opposite Nationalist Formosa in southeast China.

STARTS TODAY

IOWA

Today Thru Friday

There's a delightful surprise awaiting you in this fresh-as-a-daisy film from Britain...

AND THAT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

A CO-PRODUCTION starring ROBERT BEATTY · VIRGINIA MCKENNA · MICHAEL MEDWIN and "THE ORACLE" CO-FEATURE

JEAN COCTEAU'S ADULTS RECOMMENDED

THE STRANGE ONES

AN EROTIC DRAMA OF BROTHER-SISTER LOVE WITH NICOLE STEPHANE

TO-DAY At The ENGLERT!

One of the most unusual motion pictures you'll ever see!

From the Acclaimed Collier's Serial! ... the Book Club's Best Seller ... the Prize-Winning Broadway Hit!

Inside there is TERROR!

THIS IS A PEACEFUL HOME!

It might be the house across the street. It might even be your own! Three killers have taken it over... looking for money... for women... for a way out... holding the family hostage to cover their escape! It's a dynamo of a drama exploding in a climax you'll never be able to forget—as a teen-age girl meets the full challenge of womanhood! before her time!

THESE ARE THE SEVEN INSIDE THE HOUSE!

He has nothing to lose by killing again!

The Father forced to play the waiting game!

Somehow she'd never thought of her husband as a hero!

Girl at sundown, woman at dawn!

So ashamed because he thought his father was yellow!

He hadn't seen a woman in three years!

Just enough brains to pull a trigger!

"SHOWS AT — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:45 - 7:35 - 9:45 "Feature 10:00"

Paramount presents

HUMPHREY BOGART and FREDRIC MARCH

in WILLIAM WYLER'S Production of

THE DESPERATE HOURS

co-starring Arthur Kennedy · Martha Scott · Dewey Martin Gig Young · Mary Murphy

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

Englert 4 DAYS ONLY Starts TO-DAY

VISTAVISION "POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY"

ENGLERT REAL SOON! FROM THE "ILIAD" OF HOMER "HELEN OF TROY" — CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR —