

The Daily Iowan

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SUI Physicist Gives Details On Satellite

NEW YORK (AP)—The first man-made space satellite may carry an instrument load of only two pounds, J. A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, said Wednesday.

Van Allen told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in a talk that the satellite will weigh 21 or 22 pounds. He said most of the weight will consist of structural material and tracking devices, with only about two pounds left for instruments such as geiger counters and the like.

Different Estimate

Van Allen's estimate differed from that of Rear Adm. F. R. Furth, chief of naval research. Furth said the satellite would weigh between 20 and 40 pounds, and perhaps one-fourth of the weight would consist of instruments and the power supply for the instruments.

Van Allen explained there are different opinions on this — "We don't have anything worked out yet."

He added that the first satellite with its launching equipment probably would have a total length of 70 feet.

To Provide Facts

President Eisenhower has announced that a satellite will be launched to an altitude of more than 200 miles to orbit around the earth and provide scientific information on the earth and the atmosphere, during the International Geophysical Year from July 1, 1957, through December, 1958.

Van Allen, an authority on man-made space satellites, said there's so little danger from them that insurance firms are ready to insure against them at seven cents per million dollars.

Railroad Tragedy Causes Wrangle As Probe Begins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The aftermath of the tragic Sunday train wreck which took 29 lives brought these developments Wednesday as a psychiatrist examined the engineer:

Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll came under fire because of the manner in which he questioned the engineer, Frank Parrish, 61, of San Bernardino.

Roll said his chief aim is to determine whether it was human or mechanical failure that caused the two-car train to overturn.

The City Council adopted a resolution asking a full report from the Police Department on its plans for handling major disasters. The resolution called conditions at the crash scene "chaotic."

The "San Diegan," with more than 180 passengers aboard, spilled over at 70 m.p.h. on a curve posted for 15 m.p.h. Parrish has assumed sole responsibility, blaming a mental lapse.

His fireman, Homer Smith, said, however, that he urged Parrish to slam on the brake, that Parrish did, "but nothing happened."

Wolfson Quits Ward Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis E. Wolfson announced his resignation as a director of Montgomery Ward & Co., Wednesday, declaring that he had attained the goal he sought when he initiated an unsuccessful proxy fight against Sewell Avery, then head of the company.

"That goal," Wolfson said in a lengthy statement, "was the return of control of Montgomery Ward & Co. to its rightful owners."

"As all are well aware, I did not win control. Yet I feel I can justly claim victory for myself and for the thousands who have invested in Ward because of their belief in the principles I set forth," he said.

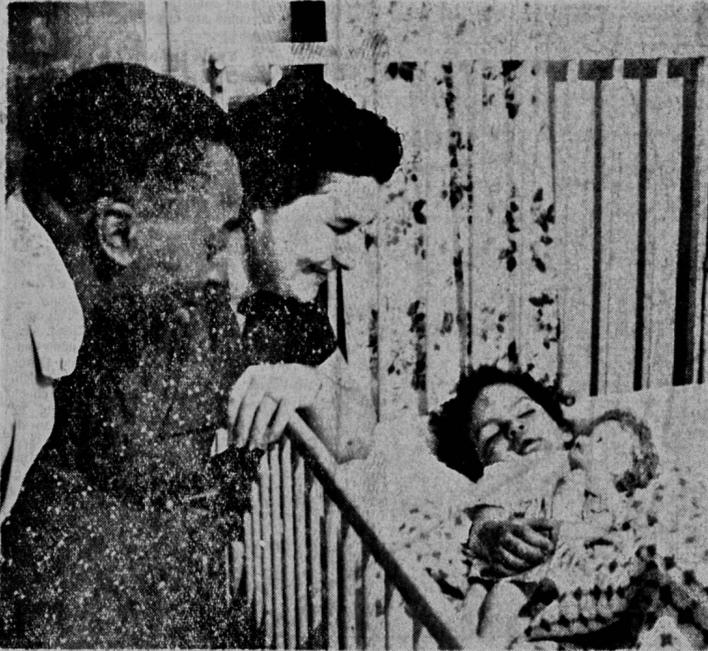
In Chicago, John A. Barr, chairman of the board of Wards, who succeeded Sewell Avery following the proxy fight, issued the following statement:

"We are pleased to have Mr. Wolfson's approval of our operations. The board of directors will continue in the future, as in the past, to make all policy decisions upon the sole basis of serving the best interests of the company's customers, employees and stockholders."



WOLFSON

'Frozen' Girl Recovering



(AP Wirephoto)

MEDICAL HISTORY WAS BEING MADE in Marshalltown Wednesday as two-year-old Vickie Davis apparently recovers from a freezing which sent her body temperature to a recorded 60.8 degrees Saturday. Here she is being comforted by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Milwaukee, Wis.

Probe Davis Case Further

MARSHALLTOWN (AP)—Additional tests will have to be made in connection with the investigation into the case in which Vickie Davis, 2, and her grandmother were found unconscious and frozen, Police Chief Delos Dooley said Wednesday.

Blood tests and other tests have been made in Des Moines but Dooley said new factors make it imperative that additional tests be made.

Both the child and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Davis, 48, continued to show steady improvement Wednesday at a hospital here.

Dooley said Mrs. Davis has described how she put the girl in her crib for the night, did some housework and then lay down on theavenport about 10 p.m. last Friday night. Dooley said she remembers nothing further.

Fast Work Hours of Study Rated In One Minute

Though students may work and worry over a final examination for two hours, an average IBM-scored test can be marked in less than a minute, Desmond L. Cook, assistant director of the SUI examinations service, said Wednesday.

"The length of time taken to mark the tests depends on the kind of test and the kind of information the instructors request," he explained.

"Instructors usually want an alphabetical sheet of students' names, raw scores and percentile scores," he said.

"An instructor also may ask us to correct the tests for right or wrong answers or he may ask us to correct for guessing," he added.

80 Examinations

The University Examinations Service has received about 80 examinations to be duplicated for use in this semester's examinations Jan. 27 through Feb. 3, Cook said.

The examination service duplicated about 65 tests for last year's examinations, Cook said.

After instructors receive the tests scores from the service and record the semester grade, the grades are forwarded to the registrar's office.

Grades Feb. 10

Ted McCarrel, SUI director of admission and registrar, said professors will have grades into the registrar's office by 5 p.m. Feb. 10. McCarrel said he hoped grades would be available to students by Feb. 20. Semester grades may be picked up in the basement of University Hall.

Students seem to be preparing for examinations earlier this year than in other years.

University Library usually expects an increase in library use in January, said Miss Clara Hinton, head of library circulation service.

"This year we noticed an increase in student use of the library beginning in December. The increase had carried over into January," she said.

Court Tells IBM To Open Patents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Wednesday announced an antitrust judgment against International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) opening up its patents for use by anyone desiring them.

He said it also requires broad revisions in the company's marketing practices.

Under terms of the decree, entered in the U.S. District Court at New York City, IBM may have to divest itself of some of its card manufacturing facilities in 1963, unless the competitive picture in that field has changed by then.

Major Decree

The decree is the second major one involving patents to be announced by the department in 24 hours. Tuesday, a judgment entered at Newark, N.J., threw open patents of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to any other U.S. firm which wants to use them.

Brownell said the judgment in the IBM case provides that in the future IBM must offer for outright sale its tabulating machines and electronic data processing machines. In the past, these have been available to customers on a rental basis only.

The Justice Department said that the sales prices "must have a commercially reasonable relationship to their rental charges."

Right To Buy

The judgment gives those now renting the machines the right to buy them.

The New York decree represents a settlement, through negotiation, of a civil antitrust complaint filed by the government in January, 1952. The terms of the judgment were accepted by the government and the company which has headquarters in New York.

The 1952 suit charged IBM with monopolizing the tabulating industry in the United States, asserting that 90 per cent of all tabulating machines then in use were IBM-owned.

Reds Urge Socialist Premier for France

PARIS (AP)—Campaigning hard for a place in the French Cabinet, Communist leader Jacques Duclos Wednesday called for a Socialist to be the next premier.

The Communists have little chance now to regain the Cabinet posts they lost more than eight years ago, when the last Socialist premier kicked them out. They hope to win the posts back eventually, however, by showing that any left-of-center Cabinet needs their support in the National Assembly.

The Reds now control 151 seats, the largest and most solid bloc in the 595-man Assembly elected Jan. 2.

Duclos Wednesday urged President Rene Coty to pick a Socialist. He said the Communists' strength entitled them to the premiership but acknowledged it would be hard for a Red to form a Cabinet, because none of the other parties would join, and nearly all would vote against it.

Porklift Sales Hit Slump In County

The Johnson County "Operation Porklift" came to all but an official standstill Wednesday.

Grocers of the county will no longer report their total pork sales to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce officers, Henry H. Lausen, president of the Retail Grocers Assn., announced.

Lausen explained that prices have risen on the interior hog market and as a result the grocers cost on wholesale cuts of pork have gone up as much as six cents a pound.

Hog Market Advances

"The hog market has advanced so much that retail sales of pork cannot be expected to rise," Lausen said.

"Up to Saturday the program in Iowa City was very successful, but pork purchases are leveling off now," he continued.

The fact that the grocers association has experienced difficulty in collecting sales totals from individual grocers is another reason no more tabulations will be made of total sales, Lausen said.

Originally the grocers association and the Johnson County Farm Bureau set a 3 million pound goal for pork sales in Iowa City.

Lausen described this goal as "fantastic" but said the program so far could be termed "very successful" even though purchases came nowhere near the goal.

Referring to the increase in wholesale pork prices Lausen said "that's what the farmers want."

Wednesday hog prices in the interior markets reached the highest level since Oct. 18.

It is expected that some pork specials will still be offered by Iowa City grocers until the scheduled end of the porklift—Feb. 4—but these will not be as outstanding as they have been, Lausen said.

From Jan. 5, the beginning date of the program, until Jan 14 eight and one-half tons or 175,000 pounds of pork were purchased for Iowa City consumption.

ALLOT FUNDS

The State Legislative Interim Committee has authorized the State Board of Regents to spend \$2,231 for construction of a special room in which SUI's cobalt "bomb" unit will be placed in the now-under-construction Medical Research Center.

Ike Warns GOP On Warren Draft

The Weather



Snow & Warmer

Iowa's snow making weather was expected to move out of the state Wednesday night, but forecasters said conditions hinted more snow might be likely late today or Friday.

The light snow started in the west Tuesday and spread across all of the state except for the extreme east.

The high Wednesday was a seemingly warm 27. The low was 17.

The high today is expected to be in the low 30's.

Highways in the southwest part of the state were reported snow packed and icy in protected areas. Roads in the rest of the state were normal.

Further outlook for Friday was light snow with little change in temperature.

Warned Ike Not To Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman says he counseled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower against running for the presidency in 1948.

Truman, in a new installment of his memoirs, says he is sure Eisenhower in 1948 was against making any such campaign as the one which took him to the White House four years later.

Truman's account, appearing in Life magazine, says "professional liberals" in the Democratic party were in favor of ditching Truman and running Eisenhower as a dark horse in 1948, but:

"The boom for Eisenhower never developed... because he resisted the efforts of those who tried to change his mind."

Truman, who says he ran himself that year because there was "unfinished business" left over from the administration he inherited from Franklin D. Roosevelt, makes it plain he did not consider Eisenhower qualified for the presidency.

He quotes with approval this comment which he attributes to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) on the subject of Eisenhower in 1948:

"No, won't do. Good man, but wrong business."

Russian Note A Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet ambassador called at the White House Wednesday and handed President Eisenhower Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin's newest proposal on how to promote "world peace."

The White House quickly put a top secret label on the Soviet proposal.

At first a belief was widespread that the letter dealt with disarmament—a problem Eisenhower and Bulganin have dealt with personally since last August. However, an air of mystery was added when a well-posted informant said the document did not discuss disarmament very much.

This source said it dealt mainly with another problem "involving Soviet-American relations."

The White House did say that Bulganin, who has been missing from Moscow since last Jan. 3, set forth "certain ideas which the Premier has asked the President to study further in the interest of promoting world peace."

Despite official reticence, top administration officials indicated they continue to regard Bulganin's letter as a cleverly timed propaganda move intended to undercut Eisenhower's meeting next week with British Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

Eden is en route to the United States for cold war strategy conferences with the President which are expected to chart new joint moves to offset Russia's economic and political policies.

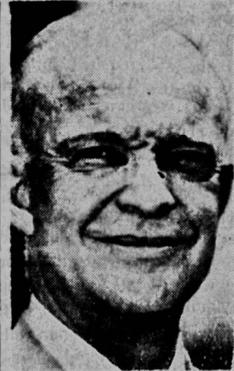
Says Russians See Improved Relations

MOSCOW (AP)—New York lawyer quoted Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, as saying Wednesday that he and other Soviet leaders are convinced President Eisenhower and his advisers are striving for peace.

Marshall MacDuffie, a fairly frequent visitor to the Soviet Union, reported spending three hours and 10 minutes with Khrushchev. The interview coincided with the delivery in Washington of a letter to President Eisenhower from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. The White House press secretary said it was a friendly letter setting forth ideas on world peace.

The attorney met with Khrushchev in Communist party headquarters amid preparations for the 20th party Congress.

Khrushchev put Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure among the Western leaders who do not want war, MacDuffie added.



President Eisenhower No Decision Yet

Death Verdict In K.C. Case

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Death in the gas chamber was decreed Wednesday for Arthur Ross Brown who robbed, raped and murdered Mrs. Wilma Allen, pretty wife of a Kansas City motor car dealer.

A Federal Court jury, empaneled only to decide Brown's punishment, took just 35 minutes to recommend death for the kidnap-killing which mated him less than \$50 last August.

Judge Charles Whittaker set Feb. 24 for the execution of the ex-convict who offered no defense. Brown, 30, had pleaded guilty to violating the Federal Kidnaping Act, popularly known as the Lindbergh Law.

The government, in demanding the death penalty, read into the court record the chain of events beginning with abduction of Mrs. Allen, 34, as she left a southside beauty shop.

The evidence was from FBI agents to whom Brown told how he had forced the tearful woman to drive to a lonely field in nearby Kansas, raped her and shot her to death while she pleaded to go home to her husband and two small children.

Brown, who had come to Kansas City to try for a reconciliation with his wife and their small daughter, escaped the manhunt for Mrs. Allen's slayer until November, when he was arrested for an attempt to kidnap his wife here and force her to return to him. He was arrested in San Francisco and blurted out the murder confession to officers.

Eisenhower was asked his view, with special application to Warren, on whether it is "bad policy under our form of government for the chief justice to return to active politics."

There were at least two interpretations of the President's reply. That he won't try to draft Warren; 2. That a justice should not get involved in politics while on the bench but that it might be all right for him to do so if he quit the court.

"It was like a dam breaking," said Fred Rodriguez, 27, one of three sandhogs who, weighted down with heavy working gear, swam for their lives in the dark, surging waters.

A 12-hour flow of river water into the nearly one-third mile long tunnel section finally was stemmed in late afternoon. A diver, Raymond J. Campbell, 48, working under water in intense cold, forced the safety door shut.

Pumps were put to work today to remove the water. There was no indication of any major delay in the tunnel project, scheduled for completion next year.

The new 100-million-dollar third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel is being bored from the New Jersey side of the Hudson.

Meanwhile, a work shaft and tunnel approach were dug through rock on the Manhattan side to await eventual linking with the main tube. It was this approach area that flooded.

Lauds Nixon; Still Vague On Second Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, still not saying how he feels about seeking a second term, answered questions Wednesday with praise for Vice President Richard Nixon and an admonition against mixing the Supreme Court and politics.

Both Nixon and Chief Justice Earl Warren have been mentioned as potential Republican presidential nominees in the event Eisenhower foregoes a bid for reelection. Some GOP leaders have talked of pressuring Warren to run if Eisenhower doesn't.

One possible meaning to the President's news conference remarks about the Supreme Court and politics — and there were others — was that there would be no such pressure from him.

Ducked Question

Nor was he saying, at this point, whether he might give the nod to Nixon for the presidential nomination, or for second place on the ticket once more if the President does go for a second term.

In fact, Eisenhower ducked entirely a question as to whether he would try to pick his successor if the decision is against seeking four more years in the White House.

As usual, the chief executive deftly avoided tipping his intentions toward a second term at a conference that nudged up to the issue along all sorts of devious routes — between discussions of such topics as taxes, foreign policy, the farm problem and school construction legislation.

No Family Objections No, he said, nobody in the family objects to his running again. There have been published reports that Mrs. Eisenhower, in particular, is against it.

When he does make his announcement on another term, Eisenhower said, "I suppose it will be just as dramatic as I can make it."

He said his next complete medical checkup will take place probably between Feb. 10 and 15. He has another trip south in mind.

He said that "no matter what my own decision is," he will confer with Nixon on it. Never, he said "has there been a vice president so well-versed in the activities of the government."

Running Mate

But as to whether he would favor Nixon for a running mate again if he decides to seek reelection, he said that "I have never talked to him under any circumstances as to what his future is to be or what he wants it to be."

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Sentenced to Death In California Slaying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Death in the gas chamber was decreed by a Superior Court jury Wednesday for Burton W. Abbott in the sex-murder and kidnaping of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan, last April 28.

The 27-year-old University of California student stared frozen-faced and stunned as the jury's verdict was pronounced.

Abbott's gray-haired mother, Elsie, buried her face in her hands and fled from the courtroom as the verdict was read.

His red-haired wife, Georgia, whose discovery of Stephanie's purse in the basement of the Abbott home July 15 first pointed the finger of suspicion at her husband, was sad-faced but she kept herself under control.

Stephanie vanished April 28 in Berkeley. The disappearance of the dark-haired, quiet little girl, was a mystery until July 15. Then, await eventual linking with the main tube. It was this approach area that flooded.

Entertains Polio Patients



(AP Wirephoto)

YOUNG POLIO PATIENTS in a Los Angeles hospital are entertained by actor Marlon Brando. Brando is reading Mother Goose rhymes to the youngsters who are March of Dimes polio patients. His interest in polio was aroused when he played the part of a paraplegic in a movie.

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Who Takes Over for the President?

Congressional inquiries are usually conducted in an atmosphere of camera flashes, surprise witnesses and publicity. Since congress convened, however, one of the quietest investigations — and one that may some day have the most far-reaching effects — has been conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

The subject: what happens when a president is too ill to assume the responsibilities of office?

The problem came up, of course, when President Eisenhower was stricken with his heart attack Sept. 24. For days afterwards he could see no one. For weeks afterwards, he could not conduct the business of his office.

Who runs the office of the President during a time like this? In this case no problems requiring presidential decision came up. The cabinet members ran their departments and everything went along smoothly.

The imagination can cover a vast number of things that could have happened. Suppose a cabinet member had disobeyed previous presidential orders. Who could have removed him?

What if the Chinese Communist forces had attacked Quemoy and Matsu? Who would have decided whether to involve the United States in the conflict? What if congress had been in session? Who could veto legislation? Would all legislation automatically become law because no one with veto power was available?

The constitution gives little help. The Founding Fathers didn't think it vital to provide for this possibility in clear terms. Article II, section 5 says:

"In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President . . ."

Who will say when the President is unable "to discharge the powers and duties of said office"? Who would rule when a President was once more able to resume office? Would the acts of a vice-president who moved into the presidency during a President's illness be valid?

Benson's Popularity at Low Ebb

Throughout the controversy over falling farm prices, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has been the prime target of the Eisenhower administration's critics.

A few Republican congressmen, however, have tried to maintain that Benson is really not disliked by the farmers as much as the Democrats would like voters to believe.

A recent poll by Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead should clear away any doubts as to the feelings of the farmer toward Benson. An earlier poll, taken from July, 1953, to February, 1955, showed that only about 25 per cent of the farmers thought that Benson was doing a poor job. Now about 50 per cent think so. During the same period about 20 per cent thought he was doing a good job. Now only seven per cent hold that opinion.

The Wallace poll broke farmers down into Republicans (those who voted for Thomas Martin for senator in 1954) and Democrats (those who voted for Guy Gillette). The percentage result looked like this:

	Rep.	Dem.
1. Good	13	1
2. Fair	34	22
3. Poor	47	51
4. Not sure	7	26

Notice that the "poor" vote is practically

If a command decision would have been required during Mr. Eisenhower's illness, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon might have made it. Mr. Eisenhower is not the type of man who would have resented it. But the United States might not always have for president a man like Mr. Eisenhower.

It didn't when Woodrow Wilson was president. Wilson was so sick for a time that only his immediate family could see him. Thomas Marshall, his vice-president, hesitated to call cabinet meetings or discharge the duties of the presidency. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, did call cabinet meetings. Wilson forced his resignation. Wilson in time recovered and was able to carry on some of the presidential work.

The question of who shall rule during the president's illness was not settled then. No precedent was established. Presidents Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman were at no time too ill to hold office.

But what if Roosevelt had been incapacitated during his first two terms, when his vice-president, John Nance Garner, was his political enemy? Would Roosevelt have wanted Garner, an anti-New Dealer, to act as president?

The United States (as far as historians can tell) has never had a president become insane or senile in office. It could happen, just as it did in Weimar Germany in the case of President Von Hindenberg. Who could rule that the president was unable to serve?

The Founding Fathers left a loop-hole in our presidential system that needs plugging. How, then, will it be done?

The house committee has been receiving the views of former presidents Truman and Hoover, former vice-presidents Barkley, Garner and Wallace, former secretaries of state, and a selected group of law scholars and political scientists. It has announced that a report will be issued within two weeks.

What then? A congressional report will not be sufficient grounds to act upon if a similar situation should arise. A constitutional amendment, setting forth in concrete terms the procedures to be followed during presidential illnesses, will probably have to be adopted.

the same for both Republicans and Democrats.

The Wallace Poll broke the Benson question down into age groups. It showed 52 per cent of those 20 to 34 years old and 53 per cent of those 35 to 49 years old thought Benson was doing a poor job. He picked up more support and got less votes in the poor bracket (39 per cent) among men 50 years or more old.

The question that all of these polls fail to answer is political result in 1956. Benson will not be on the ballot. If the farmer is truly mad at the Republican party, who will he vote against? Eisenhower carried Iowa in 1952, getting 64 per cent of the total vote. Will the farmer turn on Eisenhower, who so far has remained above partisan politics in the eyes of most voters?

Will the Republican gubernatorial candidate, who has little to do with farm policy, feel the farmers wrath? Five of the eight Iowa congressmen have been pro high supports and anti-Benson. Can the farmer vote against these men, no matter whether he feels the Republican administration has let him down?

Iowa farmers are becoming more and more displeased with the manner in which the Republican administration has managed its farm policies. What this will mean in terms of votes for the Democrats may be something else.

doodles by dean



"I always thought that was his Phi Beta Kappa key."

Editorial Grab Bag

British view 'perplexities of U.S. Agriculture'; 'Brink of War' policy discussed

Farm Problem

American farming is a puzzle. To the economist it seems fantastic that, with more than a year's supply of the major crops already in store and unsold, still greater surpluses are being accumulated because of high government subsidies. To the humanitarian it seems a tragedy that with millions of people in the world underfed President Eisenhower should now be proposing further restrictions on the acreage and size of American crops. To the farmer in Kansas or Nebraska it is inexplicable that, with the rest of the American community in the midst of mounting prosperity, his income is falling. To the politician in Washington it is self-evident that, since the farming states have a disproportionately large representation in Congress and in a Presidential election year, the disgruntled farmers ought to be appeased this year by higher guaranteed prices. To cotton and wheat brokers throughout the world it is alarming that, with the American warehouses bulging, a sudden unloading might upset the commodity markets. These are the perplexities.—THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Indian Riots

The outburst of riots in India stems directly from Prime Minister Nehru's controversial plan for reshuffling state lines to conform roughly to language needs. The country of more than 400 million people has a dozen major languages and hundreds of dialects. In reorganizing state boundaries, the government is working toward the establishment of Hindi as the official national language.

But the rioting mobs are not interested in Nehru's program to give India a better system of state administration.

The immediate impression is that the disorders are symptomatic of a loss in popularity for Nehru. But Nehru's Congress party is in no danger of losing its control of the government. It may, however be forced to go slower in its plan for remapping India internally.—THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Bombay today presents a striking instance of Communist genius for fanning discord. It is undergoing the most serious disorders in India's brief history as a free nation—disorders that test the statesmanship of Prime Minister Nehru. They include riots and pitched battles with police and demonstrations that, as the visit of Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev demonstrated last November, can be turned off or on at will. It is small wonder that the city's harassed officials claim the Communists are trying to set up a "parallel government" under cover of the chaos they seek to incite.—LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

Prime Minister Nehru allowed himself to be extravagantly flattered by the Russians at the Bandung conference of Asian and African states. He wallowed in the high praise of his guests, Premier Bul-

ganin and party boss Khrushchev, on their Indian tour. Everything was sweetness and light.

Today Nehru has a taste of what Communist cooperation means. He is in an extremely precarious position. He has held a conference with the 17 top leaders of the Congress party, the dominant political group. He has appealed tearfully for law and order.

"Who lives on if India dies, and who dies if India lives?" he asked dramatically. In previous crises the country generally has been willing to follow Nehru. But today he is appealing to people whose allegiance is not to India, but to Russia and the line it propagates. It may be a long day before India achieves national unity.—CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Dulles

Editor-in-Chief Henry R. Luce has apologized for Life magazine's "unfortunate" brink-of-war headlines on the authorized interview with Secretary of State Dulles, and for the captain on the cover, "Three Times at Brink of War; How Dulles Gambled and Won." Thus, Mr. Luce in effect blames some unnamed editor who handled the article or arranged its presentation.

The unnamed headline writer certainly did not write into the article that Dulles and the Eisenhower Administration had walked to the "verge" of war three times and averted it by "strong action." That was the "news" in the article and that is what the headline was based on.

It lacks a lot of being fair to make an editor the goat for the effect of the Life article. The trouble caused by the article was not caused by any headlines but by what Mr. Dulles said.—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Henry R. Luce, in an action clearly above and beyond the call of journalistic duty, has now volunteered to take the rap for John Foster Dulles. After an agonizing reappraisal of the recent debacle, Luce belatedly places the blame for the world-wide "misunderstanding" on Life's headline-writers and editors—led by himself.

The trouble began when Life and Dulles set out to publish a Republican propaganda tract thinly camouflaged as history. The effort has badly backfired; we think it is a further distortion of history for Luce to deny Dulles his share of responsibility for the disaster, or to cry "politics" when their joint political coup explodes.—NEW YORK POST

If, when faced with a threat of aggression, the free nations do not stand firm on their chosen line, even to the brink of war then there can be no certainty and no safety. This was Mr. Dulles' thesis. He did not mean to say that the policy of the free nations should deliberately seek the brink of war, but that if faced with an aggression it

is safer in the long run to stand firm, even to the brink of war, than to run away because of the risk. And as a doctrine, surely, this is sound. Surely, it is the lesson of the years from 1933 to 1939, which should not be forgotten so quickly that a statesman who tries to re-emphasize it, however clumsily, should be held up to obloquy.—LONDON ECONOMIST

Heaven protect us from this edgy gambler—and his careless way of making his risky throws known to all the world.—LONDON DAILY MIRROR

Foreign Policy

Whatever the outcome of the conversations between the two chiefs of Republican and Democratic foreign policy, President Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Walter F. George, many people in both parties who have admired the senator's past policies will be disturbed and at least tentatively disappointed by his latest observations on economic aid as an instrument of foreign policy.

One particular attitude revealed in the senator's remarks shocked us. It was his reference to European "aspirations" which are "like ours" apparently denying that similar aspirations stir the breasts of Asians.

We feel sure the opposite is true; that Asian aspirations for a better life are pretty much like ours. It's only the fact that they have so discouragingly much further to go that makes their goal sometimes seem different from ours, and Europe's.—THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR

Presidency

If Mr. Eisenhower decides to run for another term, the nation can be sure that he feels capable of carrying all the burdens of the Presidency. If he decides otherwise, he will remain "a worker in the ranks" and will "support with all my strength the foreign and domestic programs for America that have been the guide of all of us for these past three years."

With these words the President gently reminded Republicans of the most important fact about the election, that whether or not he is the candidate at the head of the ticket, the campaign will be made on his record. If the voters think that record is good, they will return a Republican to the White House.—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TAXPAYERS

Rear Admiral Byrd again raises the American flag over the barren and desolate Antarctica continent. Byrd, who's been sent there by the government, several times previously, has strict orders not to return this time until he's found at least one colony of potential taxpayers.—SANBORN PIONEER

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

LAW WIVES—The Law Wives Assn. will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Student Lounge. A regular business meeting will be held followed by bridge and canasta. All wives of law students are urged to attend.

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.

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.

LUTHERAN GRADS—The Lutheran Grad Club meets at 7 p.m. today 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. today.

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.

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 today 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 informant about joining the league is desired.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS—Official announcements for February commencement have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumnus 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., today. Hawkeye pictures will be taken.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

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," "Blueprint for Murder"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Venezuela" by Erich Pavel—Macbride Auditorium.

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.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Wichita vs. Iowa—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.)

British Explanation Of Foreign Aid

At a luncheon last week Lord Chandos recounted how he had once been asked by Sir Winston Churchill to explain American commercial policy. It is, Lord Chandos decided, rather like a bridge game in which a rich man is playing with his poor relations. He takes delight in making a handsome bet and winning \$2.50 from his impoverished sister-in-law. Chatting to her after the game he discovers she is still driving the rickety old "Tin Lizzie" she has had for years. So in the morning, the rich man sends her a new Chevrolet and he gets almost as much satisfaction out of doing that as he did out of winning the \$2.50.

Sir Winston, said Lord Chandos, thanked him for this simple analogy and is now satisfied that he understands the American way of doing business with friends overseas.—THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

MORE FREEDOM

The United States Constitution is unique in that it is about the only legal document which, if you read it carefully, gives you more freedom than you think you're entitled to.—HARTFORD COURANT

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today
The House voted 409 to 3 to empower President Eisenhower to wage war if necessary to save Formosa.

The Soviet Union announced the end of its state of war with both East and West Germany.

Five Years Ago Today
General price and wage controls were ordered into effect today as the cost of living soared to the highest peak in American history.

The Defense Department announced that draft standards would be cut to take in 150,000 men not eligible now.

Ten Years Ago Today
The government seized the nation's meat packing plants as OIO packing workers refused to go back to work.

The United Nations Security Council ordered the formation of a global "Peace Army" to supervise world peace.

Twenty Years Ago Today
Al Smith spoke out against the New Deal today. He said it was faithless to the platform upon which it was elected.

If Crowds Make You Tense—

Lean Back, Concentrate on Distant View

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

By M. GLADYS SCOTT

If you find working in a room with others or being in a room with a crowd makes you tense, jump or talkative, you can train yourself to relax in spite of the crowd.

Lean back in your chair and concentrate on some quiet, beautiful view you have had at some time. Feel the distance to that point of attention and, with lids dropping half shut, focus your eyes on that scene.

Pay no attention to the details near you in the room or in the imaginary view. Don't permit any activity in the scene, and make the colors soft and shadowy. You may be accused of day dreaming, but actually you are taking a brief siesta which is as restful as a nap.

If you are using relaxation as a means of dropping off to sleep, there are several steps that are helpful.

Find a comfortable position and then stay there. Try to let your arms and legs rest as heavily as possible on the bed. If you move them you have to increase muscular effort again.

Put your tongue between your teeth so you can't clamp your jaws together in your determination to go to sleep.

Let your jaw drop in that non-understanding expression sometimes used to characterize those who can't comprehend anything. Playing such a role for a few minutes may take you far enough away from your own problems that you drop off to sleep.

Think of something about which you may smile. Let your eyelids hang partially or entirely closed but never squinted tight. Relaxation in one set of facial muscles will spread to others as you lie there.

Think about anything that will not excite you about affairs, either past, present or future. To achieve this, your attention must stay on something monotonous. Counting sheep may do the trick, but it is more apt to do so if you are not particularly interested in sheep and if you keep them off in that distant scene.

For someone else it may be better to watch the disc turn round and round on a record player, recalling the most soothing and peaceful of musical excerpts.

Others may find it more soothing to contemplate the hands turning on a clock, water dripping from a faucet, feet shuffling by on the stairs, or anything else which goes on endlessly, steadily without meaning.

Cheese Demands Careful Storage

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Edam, blue cheddar or any other kind of cheese demands careful storage and preparation for use, says Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University.

A heavy wax paper or foil is excellent protection for cheese in storage or a covered dish will do, she says. Cheese tastes and keeps better when stored in the refrigerator.



FINDING HERSELF TENSE in the center of an excited conversation, Virginia Foss, A2, Columbus Junction, center, relaxes by leaning back and concentrating on some pleasant memory. Janet Sawyer, A1, Bettendorf, left, and Carolyn Moran, A1, Cascade, seem not to notice that she isn't listening any more.

AFROTC Group Elects Commander



W. Terry Shinkle Squadron Commander

W. Terry Shinkle, A3, Sioux City, recently was elected squadron commander of the Billy Mitchell Squadron and the Arnold Air Society.

Other members elected to the squadron staff are: George Van Houten, C3, Davenport, executive officer; John Price, A3, Burlington, operations officer; Loy Brooks, A3, Des Moines, adjutant; Edward Arbaugh, A3, Persia, comptroller; Lyle Hageman, C3, Strawberry Point, personnel officer, and Walter Brewer, A3, Cresco, information services officer.

Military advisers for the group are 1/Lt. Morton C. Blaisell and 1/Lt. Roy Goodale.

Policeman Takes Honors In County Fair Contest

CHESTER, Va. — The police were much in the spotlight at the Chesterfield county fair — but maybe not in the way expected.

Allen C. Davis, a policeman whose hobby is canning, won three red ribbons for canned peaches, squash and preserved peaches. He was the only male entry in the contest.

Rural-Urban Banquet Set

The Johnson County Farm Bureau Women will hold a "Rural-Urban" banquet Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Inn.

Mrs. Robert Carson of the Farm Bureau Women explained that this apparently is the first time that rural and city women will get together to promote a better understanding between the two groups.

She said the Farm Bureau women's goal is to explain to urban women that all types of industry and business, including farming, are dependent upon each other.

Mrs. Carson also said an attempt will be made to explain to the urban women a part of community life of farm people that does not necessarily overlap with theirs.

Each Farm Bureau woman will take a city woman to the banquet as her guest.

Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, will speak.

STEWED APPLES
Ever serve stewed apples? Cut the peeled and cored apples in eighths and cook them in hot sugar syrup until just tender. Flavor with vanilla. Wonderful served over vanilla ice cream.

Children's Theater Program Scheduled

"Pinocchio and the Indians" has been scheduled Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall as the first Children's Theater program in Iowa City.

The play, which is a part of the Cedar Rapids Children's Theater program, will be produced by the Junior League of Cedar Rapids. A cast of 18 will present the play in costume.

Mrs. James A. Van Allen, chairman, has announced that tickets will be available at Whetstone's Drug Store and the YWCA office at the Iowa Memorial Union. Parents may send mail order requests to the "Y."

The performance is open to the public, and it is hoped that children from 4 to 12 of the Iowa City area and nearby communities will attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently initiated six new members. They are: Minor Johnson, A3, Modale; Joseph Offenburg, A2, Des Moines; Donald Mechem, A1, Clarion; Larry Wirtz, A2, Wellman; Richard Matland, A2, Cedar Falls; and Henry Wick, C3, Burlington.

Name Scouts To Attend First National Roundup

Four Iowa City Girl Scouts have been named to represent Cardinal Council at the first national Girl Scout Senior Roundup to be held near Pontiac, Mich., from June 29 to July 11.

The girls are Mary Fran Cretzmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Cretzmeyer Jr., 3 Melrose Circle; Joan Michener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Michener, 625 Brookland Park Drive; Lyda O'Rear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle O'Rear, 534 S. Dodge; and Judith Ann Seavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seavy, 534 Clark.

Mary Bliss Pollock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Hewison Pollock, 609 S. Summit, was named an alternate.

About 5,000 Girl Scouts and adult leaders from all 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska will attend the Roundup, the largest encampment ever to be held by Girl Scouts.

Roundup delegates are chosen on the basis of Girl Scout and camping skills and knowledge of American traditions and folklore, according to Mrs. Arthur Kern, Cardinal Council president.

Camping skills are "absolutely essential," Mrs. Kern said, "for all the girls will be cooking, sleeping and eating out-of-doors throughout the two-week period."

During the next few months the Iowa City delegates will practice setting up tents, building camp fires, and cooking out-of-doors so that they will be able to live comfortably in the open regardless of weather or terrain, according to Mrs. Hugh Carson, director of Cardinal Council.

All of the girls have had experience camping at Camp Cardinal, west of Iowa City.

The Roundup theme, "Americana," is designed to give girls a deeper appreciation of American traditions and customs through a program of singing, folk dancing and learning American arts and crafts skills, Mrs. Carson said.

Other purposes of the Roundup are to provide experience in working with girls of different backgrounds, to promote an understanding of good troop government, and to add interest to the program for older intermediate Girl Scouts, Mrs. Carson said.

The Iowa City girls will be meeting other outstanding teen-age Scouts at the 10,000-acre Highland State Recreation Area near Pontiac.

The site, some 40 miles northwest of Detroit, in a lake region, was chosen because it is suitable for setting up a tent city to house the 5,000 delegates expected. The area also offers wooded spots, open fields, a waterfront for swimming

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"Magic Touch" blouse combined with Rayon Linen* skirt. Matching Rayon Linen* jacket. Deftly stitched and accented with embroidered arrows. *Washable 7-15

- Yellow Plum
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LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Theodore Foster U. of Colorado

CARELESSLY IRONED HANDBERCHIEF
K'nomo Knit U. of Indiana

START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
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Herky Sez..

By TERRY BLEDSOE

The Baron's got plans. News stories originating in Lexington, Ky., home of the University of Kentucky's perennial Southeastern Conference champion, indicate that much.



RUPP

The Wildcats coach, Adolph Rupp, Baron of East coast basketball for decades, is quoted as claiming, indirectly, the national championship already. He put it this way:

"We have a date with San Francisco. It's not on the books, but look at the NCAA championship schedule; and you'll see when they'll decide the title. We'll be there, and so will they. And I know right now what we are going to do to them. Unless something drastic happens, we are going all the way."

Kentucky Here
That's interesting, especially so when you consider that one of the hurdles the 'Cats are going to have to cross is erected in Iowa's Fieldhouse March 16-17. That's the date of the NCAA regional assigned to SUL. Four teams will be here for the meet; the Big Ten champion, the Southeastern conference (Kentucky's bailiwick), and two other teams chosen by earlier eliminations.

If Kentucky is as strong as Rupp seems to think, and there is reason to believe they are, it will be the culmination of a four-year wait by the Wildcats. They haven't been a true national power since the 1952-53 suspension after the basketball fix scandals.

Once-Great 'Cats
Just prior to that, Kentucky had a team which is usually mentioned among the greatest in cage history. You remember that one—Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, and the others. But they all fell by the wayside in the seas-

dals, and Rupp wasn't likely to get a strong freshman class with his team forced to the sidelines for an entire season by the NCAA disciplinary body.

The current edition is headed by 6-6 Bob Burrow, a graceful pivot who is a prominent bet for All-American this year. Burrow has something akin to a 30-point average, and reputedly is a demon under the boards.

But if Rupp is to make good his boast, he will have several arguments to settle in his own precinct first. The Wildcats currently lead the league with a 5-0 record, but right behind is Vanderbilt, the team Iowa State upset in December, with a 4-0 conference mark. They collide Saturday night and that one should go a long way to determine if Baron Adolph is to get his chance to beat 'Frisco in the first place.

Not to mention the games at Iowa City, if Kentucky gets here. The Big Ten champion, be it Illinois or Iowa (it's hard to figure another candidate at this stage), is a pretty sizeable threat too. Rupp's going to need some luck, go along with Burrow.

And Finally . . .
Painful Pun Dept.: A fan with an eye for the improbable, claims he has it all figured out why Northwestern is having its troubles this year. He says he isn't surprised in the least at the team's troubles, when they won't play men like Jay Hook (sophomore guard). He adds that even he could figure out that rebounding would be strengthened with a center the size of Charles Hite around (6-4 sophomore). Also, he reveals that he can account for the team's poor public relations: Ed Bood is a substitute forward on the team.

And anyhow, he concludes with the air of a man who is about to clinch his point, what'd they expect when they sign defeatists? He pointed to another name on the roster: "Glen Lose."

Olympics Start Today, No More Snow Seen

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—A light snow, the first in 15 days, fell on the starved slopes of this alpine village Wednesday but it was only a tease on the eve of the Seventh Winter Olympic Games.

While officials and competitors watched hopefully, snow drifted down for about half an hour. Then it stopped, before it could even begin to cover the bare courses. And the clouds began blowing away.

So this giant international spectacle of snow and ice, an \$8,000,000 undertaking harrassed by the snow drought and racked by injuries, opens formally Thursday with skiing conditions still hazardous. No more snow is in sight.

Referees Revolt

Still another headache for officials appeared when 15 ice hockey referees threatened to stage a walkout unless they were given better living quarters and compensated for expenses.

Hockey officials promised remedial action. Opening ceremonies will consist of the usual parade of athletes, flag-raising and oath-taking ritual and lighting of the Olympic flame. The hockey matches—Italy vs. Austria and Canada vs. Germany—complete the first day's activities.

Full Slate Friday

Competition flares into full force Friday with opening runs for the two-man bobsleds, the 30-kilometer (18 1/2 miles) cross country ski race for men, the women's giant slalom and four ice hockey games, including a crucial opening match between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

The women's giant slalom, in which Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Marshall, Colo., is defending champion, will be staged on the Tofana Piste, a shift from the original site on Faloria Mountain.

Snow Shortage

Faloria, desperate for snow, turned up with jagged rocks, bare ground and lightning ice which sent several of the world's leading ski stars tumbling on the mountain-side. Most of the more than 30 casualties to date have been skiers, among them Leslie Streeter, American downhill ace from Northfield, Vt., who suffered torn ligaments and a fractured shoulder in a spill.

The U.S. ski team received permission Wednesday to substitute Dick Mitchell of Ogden, Utah, an Air Force lieutenant who has been skiing in Garmish-Partenkirchen, Germany, for the injured Streeter. The only serious accident Wednesday occurred when Yry Moschkin, a promising Russian ski jumper, leaped too far forward on his jump and landed on the tips of his skis. He tumbled forward and rolled down the hill. Later it was announced he would be all right for the games.

Olympic Flame Completes Trip

ZUEL, Italy (AP)—The Olympic torch reached this mountain village on the outskirts of Cortina Wednesday night. Italian Alpine skier Conte Cortini handed the symbolic flame to another skier, Giovanni Marchandi, who headed up rugged Mt. Tofana. There the torch will be kept overnight.

Today, at precisely 5:15 a.m., CST, Guido Caroli, an Italian champion who is the first speed skater ever to be so honored, will enter the Olympic Stadium, circle the track and light the official Olympic flame.

Colored rockets will signal Caroli's progress toward the stadium. The flame began its long trip at the Temple of Jupiter in Rome. Former Olympic and world discus champion Adolfo Consolini took it on the first lap.



HER RIGHT LEG bandaged securely, Tenley Albright, top U.S. contender for the Olympic figure-skating championship, works out at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, for the first time since her recent training accident. Miss Albright, women's world figure-skating champion, is America's top bet for an Olympic gold medal.

Iowa Teams Get New Additions

Gymnasts
The Illinois-Iowa gymnastic meet has been changed to Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Fieldhouse, Coach Dick Holzappel said Wednesday.

The meet, originally scheduled for Feb. 11, was changed so that Captain Sam Baillie could compete in the Midwest Gymnastic Assn. meet against the Swiss Olympic team in Chicago Feb. 11. Baillie was invited by the association to compete on its team about two weeks ago.

Confirmation on the change from Illinois was received Wednesday. Pointing toward this meet with Illinois, the gymnasts will add five members who become eligible with the beginning of second semester.

Topping the list is Staffan Carlsson, a sophomore from Orebro, Sweden. Carlsson, an all-around competitor, was junior Olympic champion in Sweden.

Carlsson is the only one in the conference who can give Sam Baillie (Iowa captain) any competition in free exercise. Holzappel said Wednesday. "He will be right behind or just ahead of Baillie on the horizontal bar and parallel bars as well."

Other team strength is expected from newcomers Rich Davison, New London, and Godfrey Styck, Cedar Rapids, on the horizontal bar. Styck also competes on the parallel bars, side horse, and in free exercise. Dallas Kinney, Buckeye, and Ralph Spears, Beaman, will assist the Hawkeyes in tumbling and on the flying rings, respectively. Tumbling has been a weak spot all season, the Iowa coach remarked.

Tatum Gets \$15,000

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina Wednesday made public the terms of head football coach Jim Tatum's contract—\$15,000 a year for five years, and renewable then if mutually satisfactory. University Chancellor R. R.

Whoops! 'Sweating' Gym Floor Stymies Cagers

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—A sweating floor halted a basketball game here Tuesday night. Officials blew the whistle because players were unable to retain their footing on the Shanley High School tile floor made slippery by condensation. High relative humidity on a snowy evening apparently produced the moisture.

Fargo High was leading 47-38 when the game was called with 6:36 to go. Final minutes will be played on the Fargo court Feb. 14.

Helfand Holds Decision on Matchmakers

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, Wednesday reserved decision on the fate of the licenses of the London Sporting Club and its matchmaker Tex Sullivan.

Sullivan denied charges of "conspiring with persons convicted of crime, bookmakers, gamblers and persons of similar pursuits" as he took the witness stand in his own behalf in the closing sessions of the two-day hearing.

Sullivan and Willie Gilzenberg, treasurer of the London Sporting Club which runs the Monday night televised fights from St. Nicholas Arena, had been charged with eight violations of the commission code.

Gilzenberg, however, surrendered his license and sold out his interests to Sullivan in a surprise move announced Tuesday. Helfand refused to accept his "attempted resignation."

At the conclusion of the hearing, Helfand turned down several requests by Francis Adams, former New York police commissioner who is counsel for Sullivan and the club. He refused to dismiss any of the charges but said he was reserving decision, pending a review of the minutes. He didn't indicate when he would be ready to reveal his findings.

Under the commission code, Helfand can take up Sullivan's license if he finds the promoter guilty of the charges. Sullivan, of course, can appeal to the courts.

Sell Last Horses From Belair Stud

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nineteen thoroughbreds from the estate of the late William Woodward Jr., were sold at public auction Wednesday for \$301,300.

They represented the last of the great Belair Stud Farm which Woodward and his father owned before their deaths.

Attention Aggressive Farm Salesmen!

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Greenberg, Cronin Reach Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Greenberg and Joe Cronin, two of the best righthanded hitters of the modern age, Wednesday were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., by the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Greenberg is general manager of the Cleveland Indians and Cronin is general manager of the Boston Red Sox, both in the American League where they spent most of their brilliant major league careers.

A total of 193 ballots were received from the eligible writers, with Greenberg earning 164 votes and Cronin 132. A total of 145, three-fourths of those cast, was necessary for election. Only players active in the 1930-50 period were eligible for recognition and they could not be active as a coach or manager within the last five years.

Others Trail
The two new members were the only players close to election. Red Ruffing, a key pitcher on many New York Yankee pennant winners, was third with 97 votes. Then came Edd Roush, former Cincinnati outfielder with 91. Others among the first 10 in vote getters were: Lefty Gomez 89; Hack Wilson 74; Tony Lazzeri 64; Kiki Cuyler 55; Hank Gowdy 49 and Sam Rice 45.

"In all my years of being on the playing field I never dreamed that this would be the final result," Greenberg said. "I can't possibly express how I feel. It's just too wonderful for words. I'm deeply grateful and humble for this great honor the writers saw fit to bestow upon me."

Hank Hit .313
Greenberg, now 45, had a lifetime batting average of .313 for 1,394 big league games, most of them with the Detroit Tigers. The 6-3 first baseman-outfielder hit 58 homers for the Tigers in 1938 and is ninth on the list of all-time home run hitters with 331.

A New York boy, Greenberg appeared in four World Series with Detroit and played in two All-Star games. He collected a total of 1,628 hits.

Cronin, a shortstop in his playing days, broke into the majors at Pittsburgh in 1926-27 but came into his own in the American League at Washington from 1928 through 1934. He played at Boston from 1935 through 1945, when he retired after breaking his right ankle in an early season game at Yankee Stadium. He became general manager at Boston in 1948.

'Frisco-Born
The San Francisco-born Irishman, now 49, is a member of the exclusive 2,000-hit club with a total of 2,285 hits in 2,124 big league games over a 20-year span. His lifetime average was .302 and he hit 171 homers.

Greenberg and Cronin will be inducted formally at the Cooperstown Museum in mid-summer.

Edward S. Rose

It pays to trade with your pharmacist regularly. You get his professional advice. You get the best quality at the lowest price. Your pharmacist takes an interest in you and your family. Allow him to FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION. Make Drug Shop your PHARMACY.

DRUG SHOP
South of Hotel Jefferson

NOTICE

Automobile Licenses Become Delinquent February 1, 1956

A 5% Per Month Penalty Accrues Thereafter, with \$1.00 Minimum the First Month.

January 31, 1956, is the final date for putting motor vehicles and trailers in storage to avoid penalty.

License Plates Must Be Turned in When Motor Vehicles and Trailers Are Stored or Junked.

For the convenience of those wishing to get their 1956 licenses, the Treasurer's Office will be open during the noon hour each day through January 31 and all day Saturday, January 28, 1956.

LUMIR W. JANSA
County Treasurer

Sports Briefs

Condensed from Associated Press Dispatches

LEAFS WIN—Toronto's Maple Leafs, held scoreless for 45 minutes, burst out for three goals in the final period Wednesday night to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 before 12,828 National Hockey League fans at Toronto.

GIARDELLO'S BACK—Middleweight Joey Giardello, suspended and sent to prison for assault and battery several months ago, was given his license back Wednesday by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

AMBROSE HIT AGAIN—St. Ambrose College in Davenport, which Monday lost starting guard Kevin Fennelley to University of Iowa, Tuesday suffered the loss of another starter, Tom Broderick, who left school.

GIAMBRA WINS—Middleweight contender Joey Giambra Wednesday night won a unanimous decision over Al Andrews of St. Paul, Minn., at Norfolk, Va. The bout was televised nationally.

Cyclone Maimen Tackle Cornell

MT. VERNON (AP)—Iowa State wrestlers won one match by a fall and took three decisions to defeat Cornell, 21-10, here Wednesday night.

Kent Townley, Cyclone 123-pounder, pinned Chuck Green in 3 minutes, 46 seconds. Cornell took the 137 pound bout by default when Darrell Miller, of Iowa State, suffered a knee injury after being thrown off the mat and finally was forced to quit.

Campie Gets New Contract For \$42,500



Roy Campanella Cashes In

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, three-time winner of the National League most valuable player award, Wednesday became the highest salaried baseball player in Brooklyn history when he signed his 1956 contract for an estimated \$42,500.

The star catcher, rated the best in the National League, had a fine year following a dismal 1954 season due to a hand injury. From a batting average low of .207 which included just 19 home runs and 51 runs batted in during 1954, the 34-year-old receiver climbed to .318 last year, clouting 32 home runs and driving in 107 runs. He was chosen by the baseball writers as the league's most valuable player, an honor he had won twice before.

"This is the highest salary we have ever paid to a Dodger player," E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the Dodger vice-president told reporters in the Dodger offices while Campanella, who was present, smiled broadly.

EWERS MEN'S STORE
28 S. Clinton

Lucky Feet Sale
Now Shoes from

\$2.95 to \$13.95

Second Floor Values to \$22.50

IN BY **10 A.M.** SAME DAY OUT BY **4 P.M.**

NO EXTRA CHARGE EXTRA CLEAN

New Process
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

Dial 4177 313 South Dubuque

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

NOW YOU CAN SAVE!

34 SPORT COATS \$18

Formerly Sold up to \$45 ALTERATIONS AT COST

All wool, two and three button models in plaids, tweeds, plain colors, and splash weaves.

BREMERS
Quality First With Nationally-Known Brands

Honor ROTC Drill Winners

First platoon Co. "F" was honored as the best-drilled Wednesday in competition with 24 other SUI Army ROTC platoons of the regiment.

A gold cup was presented to platoon leader Cadet Lt. Joseph A. Bertrache, A3, Ottumwa, by Col. James A. Scott of the Military Science Department.

Individual awards were given to each member of the platoon.

At the same ceremony in the Fieldhouse Armory Lee Allan Singleton, E1, North Liberty, received the freshman ROTC Marksmanship Award. A member of the ROTC rifle team, he fired 368 out of a possible 400.

Members of the winning platoon are:

- Peer Heeg, A1, Rock Valley; Paul Bohlen, A2, Monticello; Bennett Oberstein, A1, Marshalltown; Ralph Gaede, A2, Summit; Kent Mittelberg, E1, Quincy; Walter Mose, A1, Fort Byron; Dennis Thoen, A2, Kensett; Darwin Heide, A1, Denison; Charles Edwards, A1, Brooks; Edward Springer, A2, Davenport.
- Richard Dreihelbis, A1, Anamosa; Robert Pluent, A1, Charles City; John Daniels, A1, Dubuque; Edwin Gaeche, A1, Hamburg; Val Fugler, A1, Donnellson; Keith Brookhart, E1, West Liberty; James Herten, A2, Iowa City; Richard Cacciatore, A2, Des Moines; Harry Glatstein, A2, Muscatine; Charles Lewis, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth Callaway, A1, Gary, Ind.; John Vilmont, C4, Waverly; David Hutchinson, A1, Davenport; James Coomes, A2, Sheldon; Kenneth Scott, A1, Iowa City; De Gifford, A2, Des Moines; Gregg Schroeder, A2, Muscatine, and David Spiewak, A2, Chicago, Ill.

Presents Awards to 'Best-Drilled' ROTC Platoon



COL. JAMES A. SCOTT, Department of Military Science, is shown here presenting a gold cup award to winners of the Army ROTC drill competition. Cadet Lt. Joseph A. Bertrache, A4, Ottumwa, accepts the award for the "best-drilled" first platoon Co. "F."

University Briefs

TECHNICAL BOOKS — A book by two SUI physics professors has been selected as a "Technical Book of the Month." The book, "The Theory of Protons and Electrons," by Prof. Fritz Rohrich and Prof. Josef M. Jauch is now on exhibit at the New York Public Library. It was published in November by the Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.

REPORT TO BE BROADCAST — Journalist John Scott's recent report on Latin America at the SUI will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday on "The World of Ideas" program of radio station WSUI.

MARKETING MAPS — An exhibition of marketing maps will be held in the geography rooms at the south entrance of the Old Armory from 4:30 p.m. today. The display is sponsored by the geography of distribution class. Maps were made by the class members. The display will be open to faculty members and students. Free coffee will be served to those attending.

TV PROGRAM — Sculpture from metal and metal scraps will be the subject of this week's "Adventures in Art" television lesson, produced by SUI for televising over WO-TV, Ames, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

County Asks Bids on Road Resurfacing

Bids for resurfacing 70.78 miles of county roads will be accepted by Johnson County Feb. 8.

The roads, to be resurfaced with rolled stone next spring, represent about half of the work planned for 1956, R. C. Justen, county engineer, said Wednesday. The balance of the work to be done will be announced later this year.

The work will be done from Feb. 15 to May 15. The projects are:

1. County road between Coralville and North Liberty, 5.4 miles.
2. County road O from road H to E, along the Oxford-Nadson and Monroe-Jefferson town lines, 2.75 miles.
3. County road from road H to Highway 6 east of Oxford, 2.2 miles.
4. Northwest from Oxford, .71 of a mile.
5. County roads in Hardin, Oxford, and Clear Creek townships, 5.99 miles.
6. South from Oxford toward County Road W, 1.68 miles.
7. Southwest from University Heights, 5.1 miles.
8. County Road Y from North Liberty to Highway 282, 4.5 miles.
9. From Highway 261 to Graham Township near Oasis, 6.74 miles.
10. From Sharon Center north and east, 1.88 miles.
11. Southwest from Hills on Highway 218, 1.27 miles.
12. Highway 1 through West Lucas and into Liberty Township, 3.75 miles.
13. Highway 1 through West Lucas and into Liberty Township, 3.75 miles.
14. One mile south from Lone Tree

Court OK's Negroes' Use of Golf Courses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Federal District Judge Elmer Davies ruled Wednesday that Negroes should be permitted to use of municipally-operated golf courses here.

The ruling grew out of a suit filed in 1952 by a group of Nashville Negroes. District Judge Robert N. Wilkin ruled in Nov. 21, 1952, calling for separate but equal facilities for whites and Negroes.

This ruling amended in 1954, permitted Negroes exclusive use of one golf course on specified days until completion of a municipal course for Negroes.

Judge Davies said that ordinarily, one judge would not set aside questions of law already decided by another judge however "many months before the Supreme Court decided the so-called desegregation cases."



- At 910 Kilgore
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Protestant Faith
 - 8:45 Bookshelf
 - 9:45 Morning Feature
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Kitchen Concert
 - 11:00 Old Tales and News
 - 11:15 Proudly We Hail
 - 11:45 This is Turkey
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Know Your Children
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 1:15 Our Musical World
 - 2:10 Music in Black and White
 - 2:30 A Box at the Paris Opera
 - 2:50 News
 - 3:45 Serenade in Blue
 - 4:00 Tea Time
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:20 News
 - 5:45 Sportstime
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour
 - 6:35 News
 - 7:00 Passport to Music
 - 7:50 American Adventure II
 - 8:00 France Sings Her Story
 - 8:30 Window on the World
 - 8:45 Melody Theater
 - 9:00 Session at Nine
 - 9:45 News and Sports
 - 10:00 Words for Tomorrow
- SIGN OFF

Stolen Auto Recovered In Damaged Condition

A car reported stolen here has been found with its left side badly damaged. C. L. Bolender, 711 N. Gilbert St., notified police about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday that the car was missing. It had been parked at Hillcrest, he reported. The car was found several hours later on the lot north of the Fieldhouse

CITY RECORD

DEATHS
BOYER, George, 71, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday at University Hospitals.
BRADLEY, Emma, 49, Ottumwa, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

BIRTHS
BLASS, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, R.R. 6, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
COTTER, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Oxford, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
O'DONNELL, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D., R.R. 1, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT
DINSMORE, Bill Lee, Coralville, fined \$10 on a speeding charge.
GINGERICH, Mahlon J., Kalona, fined \$50, on a speeding charge. \$40 suspended.
GRIMSLEY, John W., R.R. 5, Iowa City, forfeited \$20 bond on an intoxication charge.
MEARDON, Edward H., West Branch, fined \$10 on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign.
MILLER, Harlan M., Iowa City, fined \$5 on a defective equipment charge.
RISCHMUELLER, George F., C4, McGregor, fined \$5, suspended, on a charge of disobeying a traffic signal.
ROGERS, Harley W., 524 N. Lucas St., fined \$10, suspended, on a charge of failure to have his vehicle under control.
STORM, Svein Calvin, Cedar Rapids, fined \$100 on a charge of failure to stop and give information after being involved in an accident; fined \$10 on a charge of driving without headlights after dark; fined \$50, suspended, on a charge of failing to yield one-half of the roadway.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
KRUEGER, Ronald D., 18, and Beverly L. KRAL, 19, both of Lone Tree.
KLEIN, Alfred Paul, 25, and Eileen PAULSEN, 23, both of Iowa City.
IMOH, Ben U., 33, Nigeria, Africa, and Lillian J. WINGFIELD, 22, Greenville, Ala.
AFRICA, Robert E., 19, and Phyllis L. HANEY, 15, both of Iowa City.
McENANY, Dorrance L., and Geraldine J. McENANY, both of Cedar Rapids, and both of legal age.

DISTRICT COURT
THOMPSON, James W., was convicted of driving while intoxicated. He will be sentenced by Judge Harold D. Evans Feb. 4.
MEYER, Kenneth, pleaded guilty to operating an overloaded motor truck. He was fined \$133.

FALL VICTIM RELEASED
Steven J. Kinney, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Kinney, 108 W. Harrison St., was released from Mercy hospital Wednesday after being hospitalized overnight as a result of a fall Tuesday on the St. Patrick's school playground in which he suffered a fractured right arm.

Knowler at Parley On Quality Control

Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, chairman of the SUI Mathematics and Astronomy Department, will attend a meeting of the State University of Iowa Section of Quality Control in Des Moines today and Friday.

Quality control is the use of statistical methods in production to improve production and the quality of products.

Knowler said that the SUI section is the only section of the American Society for Quality Control with the name of a school.

"We were one of the sections organized before the national society was, so we kept the name of the State University of Iowa," said Knowler.

The 2-day conference includes a tour of the Armstrong Rubber company and a talk by the president of the National organization.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads

One Day	8¢ a Word
Two Days	10¢ a Word
Three Days	12¢ a Word
Four Days	14¢ a Word
Five Days	15¢ a Word
Ten Days	20¢ a Word
One Month	38¢ a Word

Display Ads (Minimum Charge 50¢)

One Insertion	98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month	Each Insertion, 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month	Each Insertion, 80¢ a Column Inch

Miscellaneous for Sale

SKATES \$3, furniture, studios, dinette sets, occasional chairs, rugs, record players, typewriters, recorders, food mixers, clocks, dishes, waffle irons, toasters, two nice baby buggies, copper ware, cupboards, chests of drawers, luggage, Hook-Eye Loan. 2-7

ENGLISH bicycle, \$25. Metal kitchen cabinet, \$40, good condition. Call 8-1925.

FOR SALE: General Electric refrigerator. Apartment size washer, 238 Quonset. 8-3997. 1-26

FOR SALE: 56-inch roll-away bed and floor model radio. Phone 4695. 1-26

PHOTOFINISHING, 8-hour service. No extra charge. Five hours on reprints. Young's Studio, 3 South Dubuque. 1-31

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: '38 Dodge. Mint condition. Forestry Trailer Court No. 1. 1-28

MERCURY, '32, Merc-O-Matic. Radio, heater, tubless tires, excellent condition, 8-1721 days, 8-1200 evenings. 2-25

I buy junkers. Phone 3042. 2-1R

Child Care

CHRISTOPHER Robin Pre-school. Dial 8-1782. 1-30

CHILD care. Phone 8-2741. 2-4

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE: Choice lot in University Heights by owner. Phone 8-1671. 1-27

Typing

TYPING. 8-0730.	RCE 2-20
TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2793.	2-18
IBM TYPEWRITER. Thesis and manuscript. 8-2442.	2-14
TYPING. 2447.	2-10
TYPING. Dial 9202.	1-26R
TYPING. Dial 5169.	2-22R
TYPING — all sorts. 8-3997.	2-10R
TYPING. 8-0429.	2-7R
TYPING. 8-3566.	2-3R
TYPING. 8-0924.	2-11R

Wanted Roommate

TWO male students wanted to share apartment. Call 8-0969. 1-27

Lost and Found

FOUND: Red, sandy puppy. 2107. 1-28

Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: Trailer, insulated room added. Snyder. Coral Trailer Park. 1-26

33-FOOT, two-bedroom modern house trailer with attached room. 8-4143. 1-27

Personal

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOOK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 2-25R

Help Wanted

OFFICE help wanted. Full or part time. Apply in person between 1 and 7 P.M. Friday, 415 East Burlington. 1-27

Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: New house, not furnished, gas heat, \$100 a month. Phone 2516. 2-1

Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TTuS 2-1R

Fender and Body Work by EXPERT WORKMEN Kennedy Auto Mart 708 Riverside Drive DIAL 7373 TTuS 2-4F

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Two double sleeping rooms. Student men. 8-2832. 1-26

ROOMS for rent, men. 8-2690. 1-26

ONE and one-half double room. Undergraduate girls. Attractive, close in, 121 North Van Buren. 1-27

HALF ROOM for rent. Man. Close in. Phone 8-2298. 2-4

LIVING room-bedroom combination for four male students. Private entrance. 429 N. Gilbert. RCE 1-26

FOR RENT: Double rooms for men. Phone 8-2181. 1-27

TWO SINGLE rooms with bath for girls. 2447. 2-10

ROOMS for men. 4847. 2-4

ROOMS for men. 7485. 2-12

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Basement apartment for male grad students, not furnished, \$89, phone 2516. 2-1

FOR RENT: Two and three-room furnished apartments. Close in, private bath. Lawry Co. 9591. 1-27

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, phone 5131. 1-26

FOR RENT in Coralville, furnished basement apartment, 3220 from 5 to 7 p.m. 1-21

NEW apartment for rent. Unfurnished except for refrigerator and stove. Adults only. Dial 5758. 2-24

FOR RENT: Adults only. New studio apartment on Highway 6 west. Completely air-conditioned, unfurnished except for kitchen. Call 8-3694, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2-19

Instruction

LINOTYPE operators needed. Get started in the well-paid trade by enrolling at the State University of Iowa. Next class starts February 6. Consult your local publisher or write School of Journalism, Iowa City, Iowa. 2-4

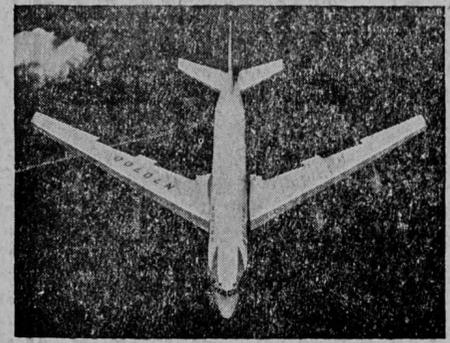
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 1-25R

Roommate Wanted

ONE GIRL to share apartment with three graduates. Close in. Call 2917. 1-27

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

U. S. Jets Dominate International Air Transport



Many engineering graduates would like to be concerned with air power of the next generation. One way to fulfill that ambition is to pursue a career alongside engineers who have consistently produced the world's best aircraft engines.

Most major U. S. airlines, recognizing the future of jet flight in commercial transportation, have placed their orders for jet-powered transports. Of added significance, however, is that American-made equipment will be flown also by foreign airlines in the age of jet travel.

Flying Douglas DC-8 Clippers or Boeing 707 Stratoliners, these domestic and foreign airlines, circling the globe, will shrink it 40 per cent. For power, the entire fleet will rely on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines. Such achievement is evidence of unchallenged leadership.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft power for international jet fleet

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

DOMESTIC AIRLINES
Pan American World Airways
United Air Lines
National Airlines
American Airlines
Branniff International Airways
Eastern Air Lines
Continental Airlines

FOREIGN AIRLINES
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines
Japan Air Lines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

The J-57 turbojet, first engine in aviation history to achieve an official power rating in the 10,000-pound thrust class. Its pace-setting performance in military aircraft blazed the way for American jet transport leadership.

LAFF-A-DAY

"So that's where you've been all day!"

By CHIC YOUNG

DADDY, QUICK, LOOK UP THE BILL OF RIGHTS FOR ME IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

POP—CHECK MY SPELLING WORDS WITH ME.

HURRY, DADDY, I NEED YOU TO HELP ME DRAW A MAP OF AUSTRALIA.

POP LOOK UP THE WORD CAPRIFOLIACEOUS FOR ME IN THE DICTIONARY.

OKAY DADDY! NOW THIS ARITHMETIC PROBLEM.

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I FINISH SCHOOL AND DON'T HAVE ANY MORE HOMEWORK.

HOMEWORK DOESN'T END WHEN YOU LEAVE SCHOOL—IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING!

By MORT WALKER

...WITH THE WHOLE CAFE SO PACKED WITH SERVICEMEN!

Bowman Says Record Is Poor, But—

Lauds Young Drivers' Ability

By ROGER HIPPLEY
With a smile, he slides behind the wheel.
With a roar, his car surges forth into the line of traffic.
Skillfully he guides his car through the crowded streets, easing through tight spaces where other drivers would fear to drive.
Day or night he can see farther and more than most other drivers.
When a light turns red, he can reach his brake faster than most other drivers.
He can simultaneously execute controlled movements of his hands and feet better than most other drivers.
He is one of every six motor vehicle drivers.
Yet, he accounts for about one out of every four motor vehicle deaths.
His insurance premiums are higher than those of most other drivers.
Who is he?

Typical Young Driver
Your kid brother, the boy across the street, your son, your college roommate, your Saturday night date—the typical 16-to-25-year-old driver.
His driving ability is excellent, his record is poor.
Why?
"Lack of mature judgment and poor driver attitudes," states George Bowman, driver education instructor at Iowa City High school.
He is the man behind the extra brake and clutch pedals of the dual-control car you've seen cruising around Iowa City.
"Potentially," Bowman said, "the 16-to-25-year-old is the best driver on the road."
"He is reaching his peak of physical development. His eyesight, reflexes, and muscular coordination are generally better than they will ever be."
Potential Jet Pilot
"He is the fellow the Air Force wants to put into the cockpit of our fastest jet fighters," Bowman added.
In 1954 the 16-to-25-year-old driver accounted for 24.1 per cent of all motor vehicle deaths although he constituted only 15 per cent of the total motor vehicle drivers.
"Lack of mature judgment causes many of the accidents



(Daily Iowan Photo by Audrey Ruorda)
GEORGE BOWMAN, professional "back-seat" driver at City High school, gives safe driving tips to senior student Helen Jean Rowe as she takes the wheel.

among youthful drivers," Bowman said.
Dangerous Situation
"A dangerous situation develops on the road ahead of the young driver—say a sharp turn or perhaps another car slowly easing out from a side road and he fails to judge the situation. He does not recognize the danger and reduce his speed far enough in advance."
"Sure, when he goes for the brake pedal, he can get his foot there faster than an older driver, but his brakes won't stop his car any faster and he started late."
Poor Attitude
The remainder of the accidents caused by young drivers can be attributed to poor driver attitude, Bowman said.
Bowman put the attitudes in five categories:
1. The ignorant one—who does not know and understand traffic

regulations or just disregards them.
2. The "cocky" one—who is over-confident in driving ability or fails to take under consideration his lack of experience.
3. The "show" driver—who thinks that "good" driving ability is demonstrated by speeding down the road, skidding around corners, and weaving in and out of traffic.
4. The impatient one—who can't wait to pass the lumbering truck ahead or that slow "old coddler" behind the wheel of the car in front.
5. The "copycat"—who learns all the bad driving habits of dad, uncle Joe, or friend Bill.
Often they are combined in a single driver," he said.
Good Safety Record
Students who have taken driver education courses in high schools throughout Iowa and the nation have established a good safety record.
Bowman cited a study made in Cleveland, Ohio. The study indicated that students who had taken driver education courses committed only half as many traffic violations as students who had taken no training.
It is generally known, he said, "that insurance companies increase their premiums for drivers under 25."
Normal Insurance Rates
"It is not so well known," he continued, "that many insurance companies will now insure young drivers at the normal rate if they have successfully completed a driver education course in an Iowa high school."
"These companies have found that education has reduced the accident rate of young drivers."
Bowman feels that the safety record of young drivers will improve as driver education courses are made available to more and more high school students throughout the nation.

Ike To Send Health Plan To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday will send Congress a special message on health legislation. It will outline detail proposals he has described as "necessary to fill significant gaps in the nation's programs for promoting good health."
Apparently the message will omit any strong call for Eisenhower's previously recommended system of federal backing of private health insurance plans to provide increased benefits for more people.
He suggested such a program in 1954 and again last year, but it made little headway in Congress. The American Medical Association opposed the idea on the grounds it would constitute an opening wedge to socialized medicine.

Bids Close Feb. 7 To Alter Eastlawn Into Music Rooms

Bids for contracts to alter Eastlawn, former women's dormitory at SU in studio, practice, and listening rooms for music students will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 7, George L. Horner, SU superintendent of planning and construction, said Wednesday.
The alterations will include acoustical treatment of the rooms, the provision of sound-proof doors and the installation of a new elevator for the structure across Iowa avenue from the Music Building.
The sealed proposals for the construction will be publicly opened and read at 2 p.m. Feb. 7. Plans, specifications and other documents may be obtained from the planning and construction office in Old Dental building, Horner said.

Car-Train Crash Kills Iowa Youth

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Duane Carl Morgenson, 18, R.R. 1, Cedar Falls, was fatally injured late Wednesday when his car was struck by an Illinois Central train about 8 miles east of here on a side road just off Highway 20.
The impact threw Morgenson out of the car. He died a few minutes after being taken to a Cedar Falls hospital.
Hospital J. D. Anderson, Waterloo, said the car was driven directly into the path of the train.
The vehicle was rolled 1,128 feet and was impaled on the locomotive when it halted.
Local Guard Units Plan Recruit Day
Two Iowa City National Guard units, along with 105 other units in Iowa, will participate in a one-day recruiting drive on Feb. 18.
The drive, which will be conducted by the National Guard nationwide, will take place during the week of George Washington's birthday. Washington is considered originator of the guard.
Iowa City units, the 109th Medical Company and 3rd Reconnaissance Company, plan to hold an open house at the Iowa City Army.

It Happened in Iowa—

Plan Tractor Race Across 7 Counties

SPENCER — The charity hikers of radio station KICD, station owner Ben Sanders and program director Mason Dixon, will set out Saturday morning on a 200-mile tractor race to help collect funds for the fight against polio.
Sanders' tractor will be known as the "Flying Crutch." Dixon's is named the "Galloping Lund."
Last year, Dixon literally marched for the March of Dimes—23 miles from Spencer to Spirit Lake. Sanders, once a polio victim himself, also tramped more than half the way. The "march for good health" netted more than \$10,000 at a dime a step.
The race which is expected, even by optimistic reports, to last 14 hours, will cover a jaunt through seven counties.
Each contestant must receive \$25 in donation pledges before he can travel a mile. Then he must drag in another \$25 before he can go another mile, and so on with the tractors towing wagons to receive the money.
The station will control the race by radio contact direct to the tractors with donations being reported in by "ham" radio operators along the way.

this is an indication Herring plans to run again for governor this year.
Herring, the party's unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1954, has not yet announced his 1956 plans.
Also attending the dinner will be the two Democratic candidates for U.S. senator, Lumond Wilcox of Jefferson and R. M. (Spike) Evans of Arnolds Park.

National Contest Winner

OSKALOOSA — An Oskaloosa high school youth, Jan Hogendorn, 17, was named one of four co-winners of the national Voice of Democracy contest.
It is the second straight year that Oskaloosa High School has had a contest winner.
Other winners of this year's contest are Gabriel Kajeckas, 16, Washington, D.C.; Dennis P. Longwell, 17, Herrin, Ill., and Isabel Marcus, 17, Teaneck, N.J. Each winner receives a \$500 college scholarship.



HOGENDORN
Other winners of this year's contest are Gabriel Kajeckas, 16, Washington, D.C.; Dennis P. Longwell, 17, Herrin, Ill., and Isabel Marcus, 17, Teaneck, N.J. Each winner receives a \$500 college scholarship.

Governor Candidate

CEDAR RAPIDS — Clyde Herring of Des Moines is to attend the Roosevelt dinner here next Sunday, and Linn County Democrats said Wednesday they believe

Varsity! Lasts To Day

IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD
TARGET ZERO
RICHARD CONTE
PEGGIE CASTLE

Varsity! Starts Friday!

ALL NEW GIANT THRILL SHOW!
THE STARK, BRUTAL STORY OF TODAY'S JUKE BOX GANGS!
RUNNING WILD
and
TARANTULA!
starring JOHN AGAR, MARA CORDAY, LEO G. CARROLL
Directed by JACK ARNOLD

Local Guard Units Plan Recruit Day

Two Iowa City National Guard units, along with 105 other units in Iowa, will participate in a one-day recruiting drive on Feb. 18.

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One Selection Saves —

Concert Program

— From Being Dull —
★ ★ ★
By WILLIAM DONALDSON

The SU Symphony Orchestra's performance Wednesday night of Scriabin's "The Poem of Ecstasy" salvaged a concert that almost turned into the same old routine.
The piece has seldom been given a better reading. Orchestral sweeps and climaxes are plentiful here, and they were fully emphasized by James Dixon's forceful and precise conducting. The group, except possibly for a few weak points in the string section, was at a high standard, and the trumpet work was outstanding and responsible for much of the performance's success.
A small audience was scattered around the Union's main hall, perhaps because finals kept many away or because the program did not miss much.
Little-known items of music took up the first three-quarters of last night's concert, and none could it.

ever create enthusiasm.
Prof. Hans Koebel, the soloist, gave the concerto as much sparkle as a soloist can. His playing in the third movement was really brilliant, but how much can one person do?
Shostakovich's "Overture Festivo," at least, didn't pretend to be more than a program opener. It was noisy, but delightful, like a mad elephant in uncomfortable bloomers.
Polite applause displayed the audience's lack of enthusiasm for Scriabin's "Music for Orchestra." Technically, the selection is commendable, but it is more like a roll call for orchestra members than a concert piece.
The reason that the Scriabin music was so successful is because Dixon didn't have to work so hard to inspire as to conduct. Scriabin gave "Poem's" performers inspiration when he composed it.

STRAND
LAST DAY
"CARMEN JONES" — AND — "NEW FACES"
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE — COLOR

"Doors Open 1:15" — STARTS FRIDAY

TWO TREMENDOUS HITS — ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!

Great Entertainment!
BATTLE CRY
starring Van HEFLIN - Aldo RAY - Mona FREEMAN
Nancy OLSON - James WHITMORE - Raymond MASSEY
Tab HUNTER - Dorothy MALONE - Anne FRANCIS

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
starring ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER
Victor McLAGLEN - Russ TAMBLYN
Jeff RICHARDS - James ARNESS

STARTS FRIDAY
THE CAPITOL
Ends Today
"THE RED SHOES" In Technicolor

Here A Tonic For Those Between Exam Blues, Saucy, Hilarious Comedy As Only The French Can Make...
... 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

FERNANDEL
... PROVES HE IS ONE OF THE MOST VERSATILE COMEDIANS ALIVE!
in
THE SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS
a delightful tour de force

15TH IOWA CITY SHOWING

Ike Sees Farm Relief In Benson's Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday that if Congress acts promptly on his administration's new farm program "the farmer will begin to experience real relief."
Eisenhower said "we have devised what we believe to be a farm program that offers a real future to the family-sized farm throughout the country."
The administration program contains a key feature—which Democrats also claim as their own—for a soil bank under which farmers would retire some of their land from unnecessary production and be rewarded with payments from the government.

Russians Arrive For Talks with Satellite Nations

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov arrived by plane in Czechoslovakia Wednesday for a meeting of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact countries.
Diplomatic observers speculated the meeting would be used as a forum for a new propaganda campaign to urge disbandment of the West's North Atlantic Alliance.
The meeting was regarded by these observers as important because it will show the outlines of a forthcoming Soviet attempt to frighten Western Europe into the idea that military alliances might lead to war on the Continent.

Navy To Convert Ships to Atom Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Wednesday the Navy is going to go "full speed ahead" toward converting warships from oil to atomic fuel.
Jackson said this after a meeting between an Atomic Energy subcommittee and top Navy officers.
Another member of the Joint Congressional Committee, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), who had raised questions about giving congressional approval now to starting a nuclear powered cruiser, said he no longer had objections because the committee had been brought up to date on the subject.

Dance
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ACCLAIMED THE MOST EXCITING BAND OF THE LAND...
Sam Donahue Directs
THE BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA
Make Reservations NOW!
8-4376 11-5 daily except Tues. or mail Box #1, Marion, Ia.
ARMAR BALLROOM

TODAY'S MEAL at LUBIN'S DRUG
Lime and Kraut
Lime-Pear Salad
Buttered Parsley Potatoes
Fresh Roll and Butter
54c
Creamed Chicken on Biscuits
Lime-Pear Salad
Buttered Parsley Potatoes
Fresh Roll and Butter
58c
LUBIN'S DRUG

2 TOP FOREIGN FILMS
IOWA
NOW ENDS FRIDAY
"CHEERFUL AND BEGUILING"—Times
"LAUGHS ARE HERE IN GREAT ABUNDANCE!"—Cue Mag.
THE HORSE'S MOUTH
ROBERT BEATTY VIRGINIA MCKENNA
CO-FEATURE
JEAN COCTEAU'S ADULTS RECOMMENDED

THE STRANGE ONES
An Erotic Drama of Brother-Sister Love
RECORD SALE
A Limited Group of 45 EP's
89c each
10" LP's \$1.49 Regularly \$2.98 to \$4
12" LP's \$1.98
20% REDUCED 30% 40%
NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES ON SALE RECORDS
WEST MUSIC CO., INC.
14 S. Dubuque

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AUTO SHOW
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ROCK ISLAND ARMORY
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JAN. 28 - FEB. 5
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SUN. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Johnny CONRAD and his Dancers