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SUI To Launch 3 'Cosmic' Balloons

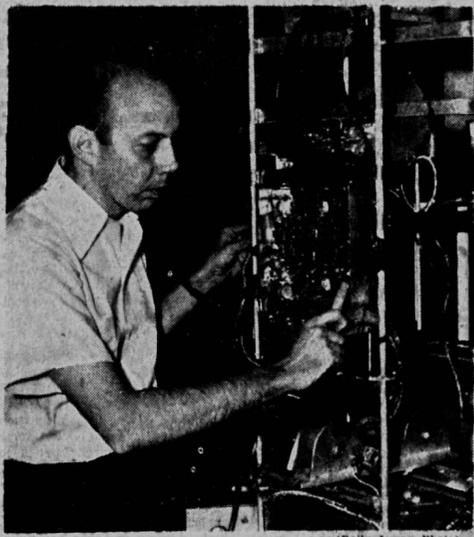
Physicists Set March 1 as Probable Date

By ELDON LIBBY

Three Skyhook balloons which will rise more than 24 miles into the atmosphere, will be launched about March 1 near Iowa City for cosmic ray research by members of the SUI physics department and physicists of two other universities.

The project, announced Wednesday by Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, is jointly sponsored by the Office of Naval Research (ONR) and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The exact site of the launching will be decided after men from the Winzen Research company of Minneapolis, Minn., make a check of possible areas sometime in the next couple of weeks, Van Allen said.



THIS SPECIAL CAMERA will be part of the equipment to be carried in three instrument-laden balloons that Frank MacDonald and other SUI physicists will launch early next month. The instruments will record variations in the intensity and energy of cosmic ray pulses.

Balloons Furnished

The Winzen company is a balloon contractor for ONR and will furnish the launching crew of five or six men and the balloons.

Frank MacDonald, SUI research associate, said that the launching site would have to be as big as a football field and convenient to the cosmic ray instrument workshops of the SUI Physics Building.

MacDonald said that one of the balloons would be 50 yards in diameter and the other two, 40 yards in diameter.

Up 24 Miles

The balloons will rise 24 miles in the stratosphere or 99.5 per cent above the earth's atmosphere," said MacDonald.

He added that when the balloon reaches 24 miles, it will fill out with expanding helium gas to a volume of two million cubic feet.

"If the weather is clear, the balloon should be seen at a distance of 50 to 60 miles," he said.

George Ludwig, A4, Tiffin, said that the instruments, weighing 130 pounds, will be in pressurized aluminum gondolas six feet tall and 18 inches in diameter.

He added that the balloons will be tracked by light aircraft and a truck furnished by the Winzen company.

Small Transmitters

"The balloons will have small transmitters sending signals to the truck and planes for tracking," he said.

MacDonald said that the balloons will have timers that will release two of the gondolas within eight to 10 hours after launching and the other gondola after 24 hours.

"The gondolas will float to the ground by means of parachutes," MacDonald said, "and the balloons will rise higher and burst."

He added that the winds of the rarefied upper atmosphere at this season of the year move eastward and the balloons should come down somewhere in a region just below Lake Michigan.

Flight Followed

"If the balloons should be carried over the lake, the United States Coast Guard will follow the flight," MacDonald said.

Van Allen said that there were two primary weather requirements for the launchings. One is that there be ground winds of less than 11 miles per hour at the launching site. The other requirement is good visibility at both the launching site and where the payloads are expected to fall. He said that when a good day comes during that period, the balloons would be launched at sunrise.

Van Allen added that the local Civil Aeronautics administration will be notified so that complete safety will result for air traffic while the balloons are ascending and after the payloads are released by parachute.

Three Experiments

The flights will include three cosmic ray experiments by SUI physicists and students, Van Allen said.

(1) measurement of the abundance of four elements (Lithium, Beryllium, Boron, and Carbon) in the primary cosmic radiation.

Van Allen said, "If the three lighter elements (Carbon is a heavy element) are present, there will be important implications on the origin of cosmic rays. Cosmic rays are nuclear particles from outer space that possess many times the energy generated in the world's most powerful atom smasher. They disintegrate in collisions with the atoms of nitrogen and oxygen in the atmosphere."

(2) measurement of the variation of cosmic ray intensity over a 24 hour period.

This is a special project by Ray-

BALLOONS—
(Continued on page 5)

The Weather



Clear & Cold

Colder air is expected to spread over eastern Iowa this morning to bring an end to the melting snow and overcast skies.

The Weather Bureau predicts fair weather to continue through the weekend.

High for the Iowa City area today is expected to be about 20 to 24 degrees. The colder air mass, coming from the west, will spread over Iowa to bring generally lower temperatures.

Mob Intended To Kill Coed: 'Bama Official

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—A university of Alabama official formally reported Wednesday that a riotous mob was "trying to kill" a Negro coed when she was surrounded while attending classes there Monday.

Jeff Bennett, assistant to President O. C. Carmichael, said he made the report to Gov. James E. Folsom, who is ex-officio chairman of the university board of trustees.

Folsom was not in his office to receive the report, and Bennett conferred at Montgomery with Legal Adviser Frank Long, Executive Secretary O. H. Finney and Press Secretary Ralph Hammond.

No Decisions
Bennett said no decisions were reached because such matters are left to the governor and school president.

"They were screaming 'let's kill her,' and were trying to open the car doors," said Bennett. The school official narrowly escaped serious injury when a large stone shattered the rear window of the car he was driving after Atherine Lucy and Dean of Women Sarah Healy had left it.

"In my opinion those who were there to kill her weren't students," although students were in the crowd, said Bennett. He wouldn't try to identify the outsiders.

Barred From Campus
Miss Lucy, the Negro coed, was barred from the campus for safety reasons by the board of trustees following eight hours of uncontrolled disturbances.

She threatened the board with legal action unless she was readmitted by this morning, but the board has announced no change in its stand.

Miss Lucy's attorney was to be in federal court at Birmingham today on another case involving a Negro barred from enrollment, and she was not expected to try to enter classes.

President Eisenhower said at a press conference in Washington that the Justice Department already is investigating the incident as it does in all cases where federal civil rights statutes may be involved.

Danes Offer Help To Alabama Coed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Miss Atherine Lucy, Negro student suspended from the University of Alabama, Wednesday was offered free study at the University of Copenhagen.

The Danish League of Tolerance, a society of Danish scientists, scholars and artists, in a letter told the president of Alabama University Miss Lucy would be granted financial support "to study among Danish students."

Miss Lucy said, "I told them my plans were to attend the University of Alabama but if I was unable to do so I would consider that."

Find Rescue Plane Down

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A long-range U.S. Navy patrol bomber, downed while heading for rescue operations in Antarctica, was found Wednesday in a North Venezuelan jungle marshland. The eight men aboard were reported unhurt.

The two-engine Neptune P2V was sighted in a clearing on the ground in the Orinoco River delta 25 miles northeast of Boca de Ura-coa.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter was being readied at Ramey Base near San Juan to pick up the downed airman.

Reports from the scene said the Neptune did not appear seriously damaged. The Venezuelan Communications Ministry said the seven Americans, when picked up by the helicopter, would be taken north to Pedernales, near Boca de la Sierpe, and then to Trinidad.

The reports said the Neptune made a successful forced landing in the jungle clearing.

Philly's First

DR. RUTH W. HAYRE poses at her desk in Philadelphia's William Penn High School for Girls after she was named principal of the school. She is the first Negro ever appointed to the post in a senior high school in Philadelphia.

month back on the job.

Not In Opposition
The president expressed astonishment that his remarks about Warren last week were interpreted in some quarters as placing him in opposition to any effort by the chief justice to seek the nomination for himself. At last week's news conference Eisenhower spoke out against mixing the Supreme Court and politics.

"Opposed?" Eisenhower asked in an incredulous tone. "For goodness sake, I appointed him as chief justice of the United States; and there is no office in all the world that I respect more."

As an aside on the proper sphere of presidential activity, Eisenhower said that one of his ideas is "that he doesn't go out barnstorming for himself under any conditions."

No Barnstorming
"And even had I stood for the presidency again, and never experienced this heart attack," he added, "I would never have gone out barnstorming for myself, as I felt it was my duty to do in 1952; hav-

Mother, 19, Arrested On Bad Check Charge

A 19-year-old mother sat dejectedly in Iowa City police headquarters Wednesday evening while her 23-year-old husband played with their two infant children. The babies' bottles of milk stood on a table nearby.

The woman, Sharron Lee DuVall, was under arrest on a charge of making and uttering false checks. Police authorities reported she had passed eight checks for a total of \$147.16 in Iowa City from Jan. 19 through Feb. 6. All the checks were used to buy food and clothing.

The husband, Martin Frank DuVall, is unemployed, the couple told police. They live in what Detective Lt. Harland F. Sprinkle described as a "nice little cabin" in Nichols, a small town about 15 miles southeast of Iowa City in Muscatine County.

The couple said they had tried to obtain relief from the social welfare agency in Muscatine, but got none because DuVall is able-bodied.

Mrs. DuVall was arrested Wednesday afternoon. Sprinkle reported that she was traced from the license plates on her car. A clerk at a grocery store where she passed one of the bad checks obtained the license number Monday when he carried out a sack of groceries for her, the detective explained.

Mrs. DuVall signed each of the eight checks with a different name. She is now charged on only one count.

She was released Wednesday evening on her own recognizance. Sprinkle said no time has been set for arraignment.

MacArthur Tiff Goes On

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman-MacArthur controversy exploded with new fury Wednesday.

Former President Truman asserted he fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur because MacArthur was guilty of "insubordination" that threatened—in Truman's view—to embroil the nation in an atomic World War III.

MacArthur charged the former president with spiteful distortion of the truth.

Truman and MacArthur slugged it out in parallel articles in the current Life magazine.

The magazine gave MacArthur an opportunity to answer the former president's charge in this issue that MacArthur was "in open defiance" of orders from the White House and the UN. MacArthur leaped at the chance.

"Violence to the truth... Fancy and fiction... Distortion and misrepresentation... Spite and vindictiveness" are a sample of the accusations he hurled in contending his onetime commander in chief is falsifying for money the true story of the Korean War.

Truman, on the other hand, professes "the greatest respect for Gen. MacArthur, the soldier." But says "I could no longer tolerate his insubordination."

Probably the chief executive said the announcement also will require a longer explanation than he would give at a news conference. That might mean a TV-radio appearance.

As usual, Eisenhower gave no conclusive indication that he is inclined one way or the other at the moment.

He did say that if he decides against seeking re-election and Chief Justice Warren wants to try

to

School Board Buys Land for New Jr. High

Permit More Immigrants To U.S.: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Congress Wednesday to open America's doors to 220,000 immigrants a year. This would be an increase of about 65,000.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower asked:

1. That the formula for admitting immigrants for permanent residence be based on the 1950 population. The 1920 base now used permits 154,657 to come in each year.

2. That the extra 65,000 be distributed among countries in proportion to their actual immigration since 1924. Generally speaking, the present quotas for southern European countries are over-subscribed; some northern European countries have not used up their quotas.

3. That "quotas numbers that are not filled by countries to which they are allocated should be made available for use elsewhere" in the succeeding year. Under present law unutilized quotas become void.

4. That the attorney general be given discretionary power to handle the thousands of individual alien cases now handled by "private bills" in Congress.

These bills permit an alien to stay in the country or enter the country. The President said the bills put "undue and largely useless burdens" on Congress and the chief executive.

5. That Congress amend the law requiring the fingerprinting of every alien who applies for a visa to visit this country. Eisenhower asked that other "travel obstacles" also be removed.

While he dealt mainly with letting more people in, Eisenhower also had some remarks about getting rid of "the relatively few aliens who have demonstrated their unfitness to remain in our midst."

First congressional reaction to Eisenhower's requests was on the favorable side, although Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), coauthor of the basic McCarron-Walter immigration law, said:

"If indeed there are reasons for amending the immigration laws, they do not appear in the President's proposals nor in the parade of politically inspired measures which have preceded them."

Accept Negro Coed At N. Texas State

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—The first Negro coed at North Texas State College here says she has been "fully accepted as another student."

College officials reported no dissension whatever in the previously all-white school the first week that Mrs. I. E. L. Sephas, 41-year-old Forst Worth woman, attended. A federal court order recently ordered the school to admit her.

Mrs. Sephas is a sophomore business administration student.

Purchase of 25 acres by the Iowa City Board of Education for a proposed junior high school building was announced by public school superintendent Buford W. Garner Wednesday.

Citizens will have an opportunity to vote on a bond issue to finance construction of the building as soon as the architects complete preliminary plans.

The tract, located between the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway and Highway 6, is part of the 55 acre Towncrest addition at the southeast edge of the city. The section will include a shopping center and a housing area.

For Three Grades
Tentative plans call for the new building to accommodate from 600 to 900 pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. It is also hoped to change the present junior high school of seventh and eighth grades to a similar three year school.

Although the current enrollment at the junior high school is 100 less than capacity of 500, projected enrollments foresee 673 pupils in the three grades in 1958, when construction is hoped to be completed, and 1,243 students in 10 years.

Potential Pupils
An area in the southeast section of Iowa City was chosen because the Longfellow, Hoover and Twain school districts contain nearly six-sevenths of the potential pupils for the new building.

The land was purchased from the Beeler Development Co. at a cost of \$1,500 an acre, financed by the site fund of the school districts.

The site measures 490 feet on the west, which is bounded by First Avenue, and 1,179 feet on the east. The east-west distance is 1,337 feet.

Davenport Architects
The school board has employed Louis C. Kingscott and Associates, Inc., Davenport, as architects to draw preliminary plans and cost estimates for the new building.

They will also submit plans and estimates for the remodeling of the present junior high school at Johnson and Market Streets.

The Kingscott firm was architect for the Herbert Hoover and Mark Twain schools and the recently designed additions to those schools.

Stop Flying U.S. Balloons Over Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, responding to a Soviet protest, Wednesday ordered an immediate halt to launchings of U.S. weather balloons from Germany and Turkey.

Balloons there will be grounded pending a study of whether they have been flying over Russia.

This move came as a followup to the Kremlin earlier Tuesday. The note promised that "the U.S. government will seek to avoid the launching of additional balloons which, on the basis of known data, might transit the USSR."

The Russians protested last Saturday to the U.S. and Turkey that the balloons were violating Soviet air space and endangering air traffic. A similar protest was lodged with the West German government shortly thereafter.

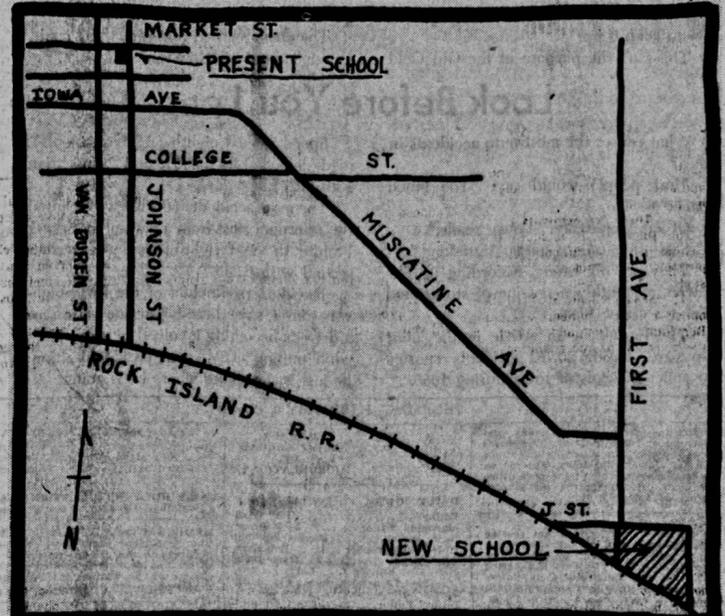
In replying to Moscow, the U.S. offered to tell the Russians about the safety features of its weather balloon program.

Indeed, the U.S. note enlisted Soviet cooperation by asking the Russians to return any scientific instruments which might have parachuted into Russia from any of the balloons.

The U.S. note disclaimed any U.S. government responsibility for propaganda balloons which shower anti-Communist leaflets behind the Iron Curtain. It also rejected Soviet complaints that the weather balloons are a hazard to air traffic.

Communist East Germany got into the act Tuesday, with a protest against "spy balloons" intruding on "sovereign" territory.

Meanwhile, a small balloon identified as Russian-made, was discovered in northern Japan. U.S. Army and Japanese officials in Tokyo said it was being studied. They reported it was quite small—about five feet around as compared with the U.S. balloons which are about the size of a small house—and carried weather-measuring devices but no radio or camera equipment.



THIS MAP OF THE SOUTH-EAST SECTION of Iowa City shows the location of the 25 acre tract (shaded area) recently purchased by the Iowa City school board for the erection of a new junior high school to replace the present building at the corner of Johnson and Market Streets (upper left).

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

'Don't Walk'

Iowa City recently spent a considerable sum of money on a good idea which seems doomed to failure because of the perversity of human nature.

The city installed "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs for pedestrians at its busiest intersections. They are especially timed to change before the auto signal lights and keep pedestrians from being caught in the middle of the street.

But they have little effect on most of the pedestrians they are intended to protect.

People continue to wander blithely into the paths of oncoming cars — some obviously pretending not to notice the big red "Don't Walk" that glares at them from the opposite corner, others staring directly at it and fancying themselves heroic as they risk serious injury to save a few seconds.

How silly can people be? Persons who wouldn't even think of driving through a red light ignore even this extra, impossible to miss, warning when

walking. At least the auto driver has a layer of protective steel around him. The pedestrian has nothing to rely upon but his agility and a hope that drivers realize what fools some mortals be.

It seems especially frightening to us to see mothers leading young children across the street against the lights. This not only risks injury, but gives a child the idea that laws are made to be broken, and these early impressions stick.

Even some of those few walkers who do wait for the signal to change inconvenience drivers by standing so far out in the street they completely block the right turn lane and defeat the purpose of the four-lane arrangement.

Some larger cities give traffic tickets for pedestrian violations, just as to drivers.

If courtesy and common sense can not be relied upon, even with helps such as these signal lights, perhaps this unpleasant remedy deserves a try.

For a Greater SUI

Most state schools have a fund to which alumni can contribute money for special projects. SUI for several years has had none.

Iowa State College has had such a fund for three years. It collected over \$50,000 last year. Big Ten schools like Ohio State, Illinois and Minnesota have similar funds. About 270 American colleges have them.

Of course, SUI still received gifts from wealthy alumni. But there was no incentive for the alumnus of modest means to send one, two or five dollars to help out his school.

The Old Gold Development Fund, which will start functioning this year, fills this void. It sets up machinery by which all graduates of SUI can contribute to the support of projects at their school. It gives them a list of the projects and allows them to earmark their funds for any item on the list.

There are now more than 50,000 living alumni of SUI. Most of them could afford at least one dollar per year in contributions to SUI. Most of them would be willing to do so. This would give SUI \$50,000 with which to carry on research projects, help needy students, obtain rare books and meet emergencies which might arise.

At first the money will be solicited by mail. Old Gold fund officials hope to put it on a more personal basis soon. In Cedar Rapids they are soliciting SUI grads in person, hoping that this type of appeal will be more effective. They hope to set up soliciting groups throughout the state over the years.

To many this may look like SUI is trying to get from the alumni what it can't get from the legislature. Many graduates of SUI may be leery of the fund. "Why should I pay," they might say. "It's a state school. Let all of the people pay to keep it up."

This isn't the purpose of the Old Gold

Development Fund.

The fund will help support 21 projects. The state legislature is forbidden by tradition to support some of them.

SUI needs desperately appropriations for new buildings.

... for increased salaries for instructors.

... for additional instructors to relieve its crowded classroom conditions.

... for teaching aids and supplies, the cost of which has been increasing with the general price index.

Most of the 21 items in the fund list involve research. Research is an important part of a university. It enhances its nationwide reputation.

But buildings and teachers must be taken care of first if the university is to continue holding classes and allowing all qualified students of the state to attend them.

The support of merit scholarships for needy students is a must for any university that wishes to give an education to students regardless of financial status.

The Student Organizations Fund, another item on the Old Gold list, supports student groups of limited means. Only half of the knowledge and experience a student gets in college comes from the classroom. Outside sources must be kept open for him.

All of these things will eventually contribute to a better SUI and a better Iowa.

But they cannot be undertaken if unsolicited gifts and appropriations from the state legislature are to be the only sources of funds.

Many alumni, like many students and staff members at SUI, have thought that appropriation slashes of recent years have prevented SUI from being a greater educational and cultural institution.

They have wished that something could be done about it. Now something can.

Look Before You Leap

What causes the most auto accidents in Iowa? Most people would say: "Too much speed."

Others would say: "Lousy roads."

Still others might guess: "Drinking."

They are all wrong, according to The Iowan, a monthly magazine of stories and pictures about Iowa.

The figures in an article in the latest issue are from the 50,781 accidents reported to police officials in Iowa during 1955.

Speed ranked eighth (2,225 accidents), road defects 14th (990), and intoxication 18th (727).

The most accidents (6,339) were caused by "improper start from a parking position." Failure to yield right-of-way was a close second with 6,245.

David Herrick, chief of the Iowa highway patrol, says there is just one reason for a driver's becoming involved in an accident while pulling away from a parking position: he just isn't looking where he is going.

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College Traffic Study

Student-employee transportation a critical problem on many American campuses today

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on university parking by Wells Bennett, Mr. Bennett, dean of the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan, is interested in city and university problems of traffic and parking. The article was taken from the Traffic Quarterly.)

By WELLS BENNETT

It is nothing against the American university of today that college education is big business. Barring catastrophe, further expansion is in prospect for at least the next 15 years. In the varied activities of a modern university next to possession of physical facilities and staff, the transportation of employees and students has become a matter of critical concern.

Any view of this situation must recognize that the automobile on campus is for sentimental and esthetic reasons deplored by many alumni and faculty groups. Till now academic shades have meant a measure of withdrawal from the workaday world to an environment both arboreal and open, with space and leisure to stroll, to contemplate, to foregather with kindred spirits on shaded benches; even to loaf.

Old halls of stone and brick, new science laboratories and congeries of classrooms and offices in glass and metal should, it was thought, stand among fine trees on smooth lawns in an atmosphere apart from the world of trade, agriculture, and industrial productivity.

Nostalgic reasons, however, do not change the course of events although they perhaps explain the hesitant approach to the parking problem evident on many a campus. As things go now the typical pattern may soon be that of a vast parking lot dotted with buildings, and trees where they will not block traffic or reduce the number of parking spaces. Vistas of cars filed row on row in open lots glinting through hedges, where hedges survive, seems to the traditional college man or woman an affront.

The cars are nonetheless indispensable and they are there to park. Only at one university has the writer found official resistance to the elimination of even modest green areas to obtain badly needed parking lots.

Forty years ago in a medium-sized university of 5,000 students, situated in a town of 15,000 population, the student or professor, on the average walked not more than four blocks from his living quarters to the classroom. The homes of professors and a few rooming houses closely adjoined the campus proper. The student who was at home in the town and those instructors or assistant professors who lived beyond convenient walking range would arrive by bicycle or, for those who could afford it, by streetcar.

A faculty prospect considering an offered appointment to a university staff asks about available living locations as well as rank and salary. He can with difficulty obtain a house by rent or purchase within a 2-mile radius of the campus. Many live more than three miles from work and in addition have to cross heavy city and highway truck-line traffic. In this situation, employees are understandably sensitive to a lack of convenient parking on the campus.

Where campus parking systems are now provided they are inadequate on their own terms. On no campus observed are there at present enough spaces effectively and fairly to accommodate the demands put on them through the academic year.

As one aspect of industrialization and the fluidity of American society with respect to employment the feeling has developed that an employee is entitled to free parking space near his place of employment. This is provided by many industries and other employer groups who recognize that possession of a car is often a necessary qualification for employment.

In university life only the exceptional professor will schedule his time to walk a mile to his office, classroom, or laboratory. Like the worker in an automobile assembly plant whose place of residence has little space relation to his 8-hour shift at his machine, the faculty man or student is not committed to a full day, nor even every week-day.

At many universities the student is required to register his or her car, both as to storage and location, and use of the car is subject to university or city police regulations. Parents and deans of students can thus be informed of irregularities, important where the student is a minor. Most universities take as tolerant an attitude as is compatible with administrative responsibility for student character, the concern of worried relatives, and the rights of the public.

For the college man a car is self-expression as well as a personal facility. With or without permission many students will use their cars. They have even complained if they are not allowed to drive from the dormitory to class, less than half a mile away. There are, of course, cases of real necessity, such as the partially disabled student, and the self-supporting male student may find his car essential to obtaining and holding a part-time job.

Since the war, enforcement of student driving regulations has been increasingly difficult. Social and economic situations such as the lack of on-campus postwar housing and the proportionate rise in the number of married students, frequently with children, have been potent factors. Universities felt some responsibility for providing parking lots for married veterans, and although the veterans have now almost disappeared from the scene, the problem of the married undergraduate student and his campus secretary-wife still remains. At least one institution issues a limited time permit to the wife employed by the university. The permit expires when she leaves her job, and the husband-student is ticketed if he parks the car on campus to get to his classes, however far the couple live from job and school.

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This is a scene from a typical crowded SUI parking lot.

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.

PSYCHOLOGY—Psychology colloquium presents Dr. Bertram D. Cohen and Dr. George H. Brown at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 in E 105 East Hall. The topic will be "Avoidance Learning Motivated by Hypothalamic Stimulation."

DELTA SIGMA PI—There will be a business meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, today, at 7 p.m. in 214 University Hall.

HAWAIIAN CLUB—There will be a Hawaiian Club meeting at 2:30 Feb. 12 in the Recreational Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—The Zoology seminar will meet Friday, Feb. 10, at 4:10 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Chih-Ye Chang, research assistant in the SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "Sex Determination and Differentiation in Amphibia, with special reference to a differentiation gradient in the Xenopus gonads."

NEWMAN CLUB—The discussion club will hold its first meeting of the semester, today at 7:45 p.m. The rosary will be recited in the chapel followed by discussion at the Student Center. The topic will be, "The Church Speaks to the Modern World."

PHI ETA SIGMA—Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society should get in touch with Harry H. Crosby, faculty adviser, by phoning 8-2319. The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Deadline for application is Feb. 15.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS—The Independent Students will sponsor a semi-formal party "Cupid's Cotillion" with music by Leo Cortimiglia at the Mayflower Club, 10 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and are on sale at the registration and information desk in the Office of Student Affairs.

STUDENT COMPOSERS—A program of student compositions for chamber ensembles will be presented Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the North Music Rehearsal Hall. The public is invited.

ENGINEERING WIVES—The Engineering Wives will hold their meeting today at 7:30 in Room 213 Engineering Building. Note change in room. Their will be election of officers.

LUTHERAN GRADS—The Lutheran Grad Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student House, 122 E. Church. George Arbaugh will lead the discussion from Bonhoeffer's "Cost of Discipleship."

BABY-SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marvin V. Colton from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Telephone her at 5902 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—There will be no duplicate bridge at the Union until Feb. 12.

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.

FLYING CLUB—The monthly meeting of the Iowa Flying Club has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreational conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone desiring more information about the club is invited to attend.

FRESHMEN NURSES—There will be an ice skating party for freshmen nurses Sunday, Feb. 12 at Melrose Pond from 3 to 5 p.m. Those unable to attend the skating party are urged to attend the chili supper in Westlawn recreation room from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

LANGUAGE EXAMS—Proficiency (achievement) examinations in Spanish, Latin, French, Greek, and German will be given on Friday, Feb. 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for particulars.

CATALYST CLUB—A meeting of the Catalyst Club will be held Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shriner, 131 Person Ave. Mr. Clyde Walton Jr. will speak on the Lincoln collection at the SUI library.

EDUCATION WIVES—Education Wives will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, Mr. Sarang Iyer, SUI student from Lucknow, India, will speak.

FRESHMAN Y—There will be a Freshman Y meeting Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Everyone is to bring a 25-cent wrapped gift.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—Candidates for the freshman baseball squad are asked to report to Coach Otto Vogel in the field house today at 7 p.m. Plans for the 1956 practices will be outlined by the Iowa coach.

ART GUILD—Membership cards for admittance to the Art Guild spring film series may be purchased by mailing a check for \$2.50 to the Art Guild Film Committee, Department of Art, SUI. The film series will begin Feb. 24 with "The Affair Blum."

BILLY MITCHELL—The Billy Mitchell Squadron officers will have a staff meeting Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Armory Lounge. The squadron will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the club rooms.

SUI DAMES—A business and bridge meeting of the SUI Dames will be held today at 7:30 p.m. on the sun porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Installation of officers will also be held.

FOLK FEST—Students and staff are invited to attend the Folk Fest Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The first half of the evening will be the first of a new series of teaching periods for newcomers to folk dancing. The second half will feature Meso-Mexicana, a modern Mexican dance utilizing traditional folk airs.

PHARMACY WIVES—The Pharmacy Wives club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dean and Mrs. Zopf, 111 E. Park Rd.

JOB PLACEMENT—The National Security Agency will be interviewing college graduates at all degree levels for career positions in the metropolitan area in Washington, D.C. Positions with the agency are in research, design and development of electronic and electro-mechanical communication type of equipment. Majors in mathematics or languages will be considered for profession or training profession positions. Vacancies also exist for general liberal arts students, particularly those having a minor in languages, mathematics, statistics or the physical sciences. Agency representatives will interview at the Engineering Placement Service on Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact your placement service office.

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1956
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

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.

Sunday, Feb. 12
7 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie, "I Confess"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, Feb. 13
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Purdue vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
10:30 a.m.—Graduate Lecture, "Farming Under Communism," by Lauren Soth, sponsored by Graduate College and College of Commerce—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Feb. 16
4 p.m.—Information First—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial M for Murder"—University Theatre.

Friday, Feb. 17
8 p.m.—David Lloyd, Tenor, Civic Music Association — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial M for Murder"—University Theatre.

8-11 p.m.—Currier Hall Semi-Formal Dance — Currier Hall.
Saturday, Feb. 18
12:15 p.m.—AAUW Luncheon Program—University Club Rooms.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial M for Murder"—University Theatre.
9-12 p.m.—Post Ball Game Party — Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, Feb. 19
3-5 p.m.—YWCA Silver Tea at the president's house.
2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "India Today," Lt. Col. Arnold M. Maahs, Macbride.

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

2 Iowa City Seniors Named Homemakers of Tomorrow

Two high school seniors in Iowa City have been named Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow on the basis of a competitive examination given by General Mills, Inc., to graduating seniors in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools.

The winners are: Quinta Ledman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ledman, 629 Kirkwood Ave. and Donna Linnell, daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Linnell, 317 First St.

Donna received the highest test grade at St. Patrick's High School, where all the senior girls took the test. Quinta goes to Iowa City High School where she also got the highest grade among the seniors who took the test there.

State Competition

Both of the girls' test papers will be entered in competition with 433 school winners from Iowa.

The girl selected as state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip in April with her school advisor to Washington, colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia where the national winner will be selected from the state winners. The scholarship of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000.

Each state also will name a runner-up who will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Quinta has taken home economics courses since junior high where a general course is offered part of the year. At City High she has had two years of textiles and is taking foods and home management this semester.

Likes to Sew

She likes sewing best, she said, and lists among her accomplishments a black poodle-cloth jacket which she made last year.

This summer Quinta would like to work for an insurance company in Des Moines. She said she is interested in secretarial work and if she likes it well enough she might stay in Des Moines. If not, she probably will go to college.

"If I win the state or national scholarship I will probably study home-ec," Quinta said. Her choice of colleges would be between SUI and Iowa State College at Ames, she said. After college she would like to teach home economics.

Quinta lists sewing and cooking among her favorite domestic pastimes. She has done a lot of sewing for herself.

Leaves Alone

Washing windows and ironing are household chores Quinta is happy to leave alone.

Quinta works over the weekend at University Hospitals as a diet maid in the nutrition department. This has taken much time away from her sewing, she said.

Donna has taken a year of sewing at St. Patrick's. It is the only home-ec course offered there. She likes to sew and cook, but says she doesn't have much time for either because of activities at school.

She dislikes doing the dishes most, she said.

"I don't know how I won the scholarship," Donna said. "I guess it was just luck."

If she wins the state or national contest, Donna would like to go to SUI. She probably won't major in home economics, though, she said. Right now she is planning to go to business school.



DEMONSTRATING THE KNOW-HOW that won them awards as Homemakers of Tomorrow, Quinta Ledman, left, City High School winner, helps Donna Linnell, St. Patrick's High School winner, with a tasty brew.

Mix Leftover Ham with Macaroni

Leftovers can become the main attraction of any meal when served in an attractive and interesting way. For instance, cut the last of the Sunday ham into small cubes and fold gently into your favorite macaroni and cheese mixture. Heat thoroughly.

Stuff the mixture into large green peppers from which the cen-

ters have been scooped. If there is any ham-macaroni mixture left, pour it into a greased round baking dish.

Arrange the pepper cups in the center of the baking dish. Top with crushed corn flakes. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes.

Town Women Queen Candidates



FOUR SUI COEDS will vie for queen of the Town Women organization at the Independent Student's Dance Friday at the Mayflower from 9 to 12 p.m. Queen candidates seated are Alyce Venke, A2, Iowa City; and Janet Sawyer, A1, Bettendorf; standing, Carol Morton, A2, Perry. Candidate Louise Welter, A2, Iowa City, is not pictured. The queen will be announced at the dance. Each ticket buyer may vote. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Price is \$1.75 per ticket. Leo Cortimiglia will play at the dance.

Pinned Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Jan Hedglin, N4, Ransom, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Kenneth Lindmark, A2, Boone, Delta Sigma Pi.

JoAnn Joseph, N2, Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau, to Elliot Gellman, A2, Richmond Heights, Mo., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Barbara Lenix, A1, Burlington, Alpha Xi Delta, to David Parker, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Phi Delta Theta.

Karen Kratz, Rockford, Ill., 1955 nursing graduate, Delta Zeta, to Jerry Lewis, Es, Rochester, N.Y., Delta Tau Delta.

Sandy Whannel, N1, Waterloo, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Love, Sigma Chi, Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Ginny McWilliams, N2, Ottumwa, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Gene Gardner, A2, Ottumwa, Phi Gamma Delta.

Judy Walters, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ken Lemke, A2, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Beta Theta Pi.

Marylyn Johnson, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Reed, C4, Iowa City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marcia Koch, A1, Wheaton, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Don Bock, A3, Wilmington, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Liz Houg, N3, St. Ansgar, Kappa Alpha Theta, to David Storie, D2, Orange City, Delta Sigma Delta.

Kit Morrison, A1, Rockford, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Keith

Walker, A4, Mt. Vernon, S.D., Sigma Nu.

Jean Montgomery, N3, Jefferson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Berry Ackery, C4, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Donna Jo Norton, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Xi Delta, to Phil Porter, P3, Wilmette, Ill., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Nancy Luthans, A2, Clinton, Gamma Phi Beta, to Richard Olson, Tau Kappa Epsilon at Iowa State Teachers College.

Mary Richard, A2, Muscatine, Chi Omega, to Gurdy Grady, Kappa Sigma at Pardue.

Virginia Schuler, Northern Illinois Teachers College, to James L. Collins, C3, Clinton, Alpha Kappa Psi.

CHAINED

Jan Hugins, A2, Clear Lake, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ron Hicks, A2, Morton Grove, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

Susan Stafford, A3, Charles City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dick Day, Phi Delta Theta, Harvard.

Roberta Edgecombe, A2, Beirut, Lebanon, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Shadle, A2, Esterville, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED

Marcia Massier, A3, Ottumwa, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Clyde Feltes, A3, Ottumwa, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Zoe Ann Fitch, A4, Redfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Joe Pearson, M4, West Branch, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Sally Vana, N2, Marshalltown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ted Dunnington, E3, Iowa City, Sigma Nu.

Gloria Gard, A3, Cedar Rapids,

SUI Items

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Iowa Woman's Club will meet at Reich's at 2:30 p.m. today. Mrs. Blanche Peters and Mrs. Carrie Sherman will be hostesses.

Roll call will be Valentine verses.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta sorority alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Swamer, 333 Ferson Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Arch Hudson were assistant hostesses. Book reviews were given by Mrs. Donald Trumm and Mrs. Duane Means. Mrs. Keith Park reported on the national philanthropy of the fraternity.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Beams, 110 Lusk. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Code and Miss Elsie Jerdee.

Conformity Topic of P-TA Meeting

Discussion leaders at the Mark Twain Parent-Teacher meeting at 8 p.m. today will be L. Dale Faunce, SUI dean of students and director of student affairs; Mrs. James Jordan, Robert Sorensen, principal of City High School; and William Tucker, attorney.

The subject of the discussion will be "conformity." The group will discuss conformity and its relationship to understanding children and their problems; with the idea that the examination of conformity in society will help the individual to understand his role.

Theta Tau Officers Elected



George Hansel

George L. Hansel, E4, Manchester, has been elected regent of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. Newly-elected vice-regent is Robert Utter, E4, Mason City.

Other officers include: William Stein, E3, St. Louis, Mo., scribe; Ronald Christensen, E3, Davenport, marshal; William G. Maguire, E3, Detroit, Mich., assistant treasurer; Warren L. Small, E3, Durant, corresponding secretary; Lester D. Binko, E3, Cedar Rapids, inner guard, and Lawrence G. Focht, E2, Atlantic, outer guard.

CRISPY FILLETS

Like crispy fish filets? Then dip the filets in corn meal before frying to a golden brown. Use a half cup of corn meal for a pound of the filets.

Richey's

FASHION CENTER
111 S. Dubuque

Final Closeout Sale

Prices are slashed far below cost. Come in and browse around. Many new things are on display.

<h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Cottons, crepes, jerseys, rayons, and corduroys, with a few bargains for tall girls.</p> <p>Values to \$59.95</p> <p>ONLY \$8 \$10 \$14 \$18</p>	<h3>SKIRTS</h3> <p>Wool, cotton, and orlon skirts for the cool spring days ahead. Buy now for spring and save on next winter's wardrobe.</p> <p>ONLY \$3 TO \$6</p>	<h3>BLOUSES</h3> <p>Cotton and wool jersey blouses at great savings. Mix or match them with your skirts and suits.</p> <p>ONLY \$1 TO \$5</p>
<h3>RAIN COATS</h3> <p>For those rainy days to come, save on a new rain coat now. Some with hats to match. All sizes, 8 to 18.</p> <p>ONLY \$8 \$12 \$18</p>	<h3>JEWELRY</h3> <p>To accentuate your costume and save, we have some jewelry at half price.</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<h3>JACKETS</h3> <p>Only four short winter jackets for sportswear left. Come in today and buy for next winter.</p> <p>PRICED FOR QUICK SALE</p>

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- a. button-front cotton, prettily smocked. **\$17.95**
- b. fine cotton, step-into trenchcoat dress, back emblem, contrasting stitching. **\$22.95**
- c. smartly tailored sheath in raw silk and viscose rayon, hook and eye front closing. **\$17.95**
- d. sleek casual for town or travel, contrasting stitching, pleated yoke back. **\$17.95**

As seen in February Charm

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WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Incidentally, matchless is the word for that Doodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most glow-rious cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

BANANA PI
Frederick Lovell
U. of Rochester

SCISSORS FOR GIRL WHO'S ALL THUMBS
Carole Kaufmann
Boston U.

TAILS OF TWO KITTIES
Richard Hendricks
North Carolina State

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STUDENTS! EARN \$25.00!

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Logan Leads Iowa Scoring

Center Bill Logan has taken a decisive lead in the Hawkeye basketball scoring race with a 16.6 point average and two-thirds of the season gone.

Logan, a senior from Keokuk, also tops the Hawks in accuracy from the field with a .443 percentage mark.

Following him are Bill Seaberg with a 12.3 point average; Carl Cain with a 12.7 average; Bill Schoof, a 10.2 average; and Sharm Scheurman, an 8.0 average.

Logan has been the high pointmaker in 6 of Iowa's 14 games. In three of the last four games he has scored over twenty points.

The lanky veteran is Iowa's top rebounder with 142. Cain ranks next with 118, followed by Schoof with 104.



Herky Sez...

By TERRY BLEDSOE

What happens if Illinois comes to Iowa City March 3 undefeated, and then is knocked off by Iowa, throwing the Big Ten race into a tie for first place?

That's a question which has evidently been puzzling a lot of fans, because the Big Ten office this week made public the Western Conference situation.

There is no prescribed procedure, according to Assistant Commissioner Bill Reed. Said he in the release:

"The Athletic Directors make the decision as to how a representative shall be selected (for the NCAA post-season tournament). The coaches, however, are on record as opposing a play-off. Therefore the Directors would either vote for the representative, or make the selection by draw or flip of the coin."

OF THE TWO alternatives suggested by Reed, the more equitable would seem to be a poll of the Athletic Directors, and as long as we're speculating, we might undertake to examine some of the possibilities.

Most apparent, of course, is the set-up described above, in which Illinois would enter the Iowa game unbeaten (nobody seems to be very confident anyone else in the league has the stuff to knock them off in a prior game), and then be beaten by the Hawks, thus forcing the race into a deadlock.

In such a situation, a vote of

★ ★ ★

The debut of Sam Baillie as a wrestler, expected by some fans at Tuesday's Iowa-Illinois wrestling meet, didn't come off, to the disappointment of several onlookers, Herky among them. But we wuz had, folks; it was all in fun.

Baillie's bow as a wrestler, plus the appearance of one Henry Filseth on the grappling roster, were both bits of strategy concocted by Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey in a determined bid for points. Gymnast Baillie was on the program as Iowa's 123-pounder in the Illinois meet; he was there so that Iowa could get a 5-point jump, since Illinois (are you still with us?) had weighed its 123-pounder in at 115 pounds, to earn a forfeit in that class.

FILSETH IS AN obliging student, and among the first to admit he isn't a wrestler. But he fit well into McCuskey's plans, because of the fortunate fact that he weighs less than 115 pounds. If Illinois or Indiana (Monday's opponent) had failed to enter a

Jones KO's Baldoni In National TV Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 157, Yonkers, N. Y., took everything Tony Baldoni had to offer Wednesday night and then rallied to knock out the brash youngster from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at 2:30 of the sixth round.

Baldoni, who had won 12 in a row, weighed 160 for the nationally telecast slam-bang bout that drew a full house to Turner's Arena. Baldoni swarmed all over Jones for the first round, and the veteran Tiger appeared to be in plenty of trouble.

But Baldoni ran out of steam in the fifth and Jones began jabbing and chopping at him. A chopping right floored Baldoni for nine in that round.

Cage Scores

West Virginia 76, Penn State 73
Temple 88, Bucknell 50
Marquette 98, Michigan State 81 (overtime)
Colorado State 71, Montana State 67

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Open Indoor Track Season—

Iowa Trackmen Face Missouri

By FRED MILLER

Iowa opens its indoor track season today at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa Fieldhouse when it takes on once-beaten Missouri.

The Hawkeyes have not met the Tigers in an indoor meet, but battled with them in Columbia last April. Missouri lost its opening meet last Saturday to Notre Dame, 74-30.

Hurdler Les Stevens and middle-distance man Ira Dunsworth co-captain the Hawkeye squad which includes 15 lettermen. In most events, Iowa Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer has two good men giving the team needed balance.

Running Mate

Stevens' running mate in the highs and lows is Jack Mathews, who placed second in the NCAA outdoor low hurdles last spring. Stevens, holder of the Iowa high jump record, scored 154 points in the NCAA high hurdles and tied for fifth in high jump in the same meet.

Dunsworth will have able assistance from Murray Keatinge in the middle-distance events. Keatinge was third in the Big Ten outdoor half mile and second in the conference indoor 1,000-yard run. Wayne Everman, another letterman, will bolster the mile and two-mile events.

Wheeler Returns

Ted Wheeler, 2-time captain of the cross country team, returns after a tour of duty in the Army to run the mile. He holds the Fieldhouse and Iowa records for the event with clockings of 4:15.5 and 4:14.1, respectively.

Other letter winners include Larry Perry in the 60-yard dash; Don Peterson in the hurdles; Jim Wilson and Tom Ecker in the 440.

Nick Piper and Gardner Van Dyke, holders of the Iowa pole vault records, return for a one-two



Les Stevens
Co-Captains Iowa Trackmen

punch in that event.

Leahy Assists

Earl Smith, Hawkeye halfback and Big Ten indoor and outdoor broad jump champion in 1934, will have assistance from Phil Leahy, veteran jumper, in the broad jump. Paul Kitch will add strength to the high jump. He lettered in that event last season.

Cretzmeyer may use some promising sophomores to add balance and team strength.

Missouri boasts 14 lettermen, but will miss the services of its star hurdler, who has an injured back. Heading the Tiger contention is Jack Davis, sprinter and low hurdler; Pete Orr in the 440; Harold Beard in the half mile; Bob Lang in the high jump; and Fred Weisel in the shot putt.

Iowa will play host to Marquette Feb. 17 at 3:30 for its second and final home indoor appearance.

Order Probe in Gavilan Fight Case

LONDON (AP)—Kid Gavilan angrily offered Wednesday to fight Peter Waterman "anywhere, anytime" as the British Boxing Board of Control ordered a full-scale investigation into Tuesday night's decision against Gavilan.

The board ordered an inquiry, Feb. 22 into the decision of 68-year-old referee Ben Green, who was the sole official under British rules. His scoring was not announced.

His decision provoked a storm as his vote was for the unbeaten but comparatively unknown Briton against the ex-welterweight champion.

Bitter protests about the decision poured into a special meeting of the board from Yamil Chade, Gavilan's manager, promoter Jack Solomons and Lew Burston, European representative of the International Boxing Club.

Gavilan's manager told newsmen: "I will still rely on British justice to see that Gavilan gets a fair deal. But I want to go home to Cuba. Burston is urging me to stay. So maybe Gavilan will have a return against Waterman or a fight in France or Germany."

Waterman's manager, Jarvis Astaire, said, "Talk of a return is premature at the moment." Referee Green's verdict for the 21-year-old Waterman, unbeaten in 32 professional fights, brought booing and jeers from the 11,000 fans at Harringay Stadium. All British sports writers denounced the decision as "deplorable, ridiculous and disgusting."

Bolt, Mangrum Favored in \$10,000 Tucson Golf Meet

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tumultuous Tommy Bolt and suave Lloyd Mangrum are the local favorites to win the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf tournament that starts Thursday, but most pros feel it is a wide open event.

Bolt has won the \$2,000 first prize here the past two years but is ill with the flu. He says he'll play anyway. Mangrum is another two-time Tucson winner.

The flat, 6,434-yard, par-70 El Rio course is one of the easiest layouts the pros will play all year. Players who pitch and putt well have a field day.

Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, winner of last week's Phoenix Open, has bypassed the Tucson event. So has Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., two-time Tucson winner.

A field of 146 will start, with daily 18-hole rounds on tap through Sunday.

Miss Nelson Leads In Palm Beach Golf Tournament

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jane Nelson, runnerup in the 1935 National Amateur, and most other favorites advanced through first round matches Wednesday in the Women's Championship of Palm Beach Golf Tournament.

The Indianapolis miss defeated veteran Mary Patton Panssen of Charlottesville, Va., 5 and 4. Joanne Goodwin of Dartmouth, Mass., ousted Carol Beinbrink of Long Island City, N. Y., 5 and 3.

1927 Winner

Mrs. Austin Pardue of Palm Beach, winner of this tournament in 1927, defeated Mrs. Harold Stone of Ware Shoals, S. C., 1-up in 21 holes.

Other championship flight results: Mrs. J. W. Labisky, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Barbara Little, Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

Defeats Van Eschen

Mrs. A. C. Johnstone, Mason City, Iowa, defeated Pearl Van Eschen, Askley, Iowa, 5 and 3.

Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., defeated Mrs. E. C. Hoke, Gulf Stream, 2 and 1.

Ann Quast, Marysville, Wash., defeated Nadyne Granick, Milwaukee, 3 and 1.

Beverly Gammon, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Sandra Clifford, Mexico City, 4 and 2.

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It's a smart spring wardrobe all by itself!

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by Campus Toqs



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with the contrasting color-coordinated slacks, for a smartly casual combination. Wear either pair of slacks with a sport shirt... it's a handsome leisure outfit. Or wear the jacket with Bermuda shorts, for pleasant vacation evenings. Any way you wear any part of it, you'll enjoy your Sportrio, always and all ways.

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The Grand Old Man of Baseball—

Connie Mack Dies at 93

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack, who helped pioneer baseball from the sandlots to the No. 1 sport in the nation, died Wednesday. He was 93.

Known around the world as the grand old man of baseball and one of the most beloved men in the history of the game, Mack—born Dec. 23, 1862—died with his wife, four daughters and one of three sons at his bedside.

The end of the man who changed his name from Cornelius McGillicuddy to Connie Mack to fit a baseball box score, came at 3:20 p.m. at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

62 Years in Baseball
Mack was in baseball 62 years, 50 of them as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, a team unequalled in the history of the game. He led the Athletics to nine league titles and five world championships, before retiring in 1950.

Mack recently left the hospital where he was taken Oct. 1 after suffering a broken hip in a fall from his bed. He made two visits to the hospital in an effort to regain the use of his legs.

Mack had been unable to walk since his accident and only last week his son Roy announced that for the first time since 1888 his father would not make his usual annual pilgrimage to the South.

Unable To Walk
"Dad is unable to walk," said Roy. "We carry him to and from the car every day for a short drive. We don't think he's up to making the trip south."

Roy said funeral services would be announced Thursday.

The family physician, Dr. Illarion Gopadze, said Mack had been doing "very nicely" until Tuesday morning.

Then he went bad. He suddenly seemed to be going out of the picture. His heart just couldn't stand up at his age."

Developed Stars
During his years as owner-manager of the Athletics, Mack developed some of the game's greatest stars. Men like Albert (Chief) Bender, Eddie Collins, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Bob (Lefty) Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Eddie Plank and Jack Combs all had their tutorage un-



CONNIE AND THE SCORE CARD—Connie Mack, who died Wednesday in Philadelphia at the age of 93, is shown in a 1950 training camp pose. Connie used his famous score card to direct his Athletics from the dugout for 50 years. During his tenure as owner-manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball team Mack's diamond experts won nine pennants and five World Series.

der the fabulous Connie. Seven members of his last championship team are now in the baseball Hall of Fame. Connie himself entered the Hall before any of his stars.

As the Athletics' fortunes waned over the years, there were recurring rumors that Mack was about to retire. But he would issue a denial and say, "I'll have another pennant before I die."

19 Year Drought
However, "Mr. Baseball" retired as manager of the Athletics

after the 1950 season without having won a flag for nineteen years. But he did succeed in rounding out his golden anniversary year as a pilot before quitting.

When the veteran pilot retired there were many expressions of regret that the game was losing a colorful figure.

Although giving up the active management of the club, Mack announced he was remaining as a director. Actually he retained the presidency, with his eldest son Roy serving as vice-president and an-

other son, Earle, as secretary-treasurer.

Following his retirement, Mack was the team's goodwill ambassador and chief rooster until the A's were sold by his sons, Roy and Earle, to a syndicate headed by Arnold Johnson of Chicago.

Sold to Kansas City
The team was sold and transferred to Kansas City despite an impassioned plea from the feeble and sick Mack at a special American League meeting to save the

franchise for Philadelphia.

Prior to the sale of the club to the Kansas City syndicate, Mack's participation in team affairs had steadily declined since his retirement.

Connie went to spring training and attended spring games and home games of the A's, but took no active part in the operation of the club either in the field or in the front office.

As the years rolled by Connie's trips to the ball park became the exception rather than the rule. His seat behind the dugout was empty more often than not. Mr. Baseball knew what was going on about him, but his power of expression was not what it used to be.

Baseball World Shocked
As soon as word of Mack's death became known, baseball figures from Commissioner Ford Frick on down hastened to eulogize the man who lived for baseball.

Frick called the death of Connie Mack a "terrific shock to baseball and a great personal shock." Said Frick:

"This is a great loss to the game. Mr. Mack was practically Mr. Baseball himself. He always will be remembered for the gentleness, kindness, leadership and continuity he gave to our great national game."

'Greatest Loss'
In Miami, Jimmy Foxx said: "Mr. Mack lived to a ripe old age, but you always hate to hear about something like this. I believe it is one of the greatest losses baseball has ever had. It's doubtful they'll ever come up with another like him. I played for him for 11 years. He was great to play for."

In Chicago, Will Harridge, president of the American League, said:

"To me, the name of Connie Mack always has been synonymous with baseball, standing for everything that was best for the game he loved."

"One of the founders of the American League, he held an unmatched record of service to the league and all baseball as player, manager and outstanding executive."

"He was kindly, gracious, a truly fine man admired by fans everywhere and I shall always be grateful for having known him as a longtime friend and associate."

Urge Probing Washington Grid Turmoil

SEATTLE (AP)—Athletic Director Harvey Cassill urged Wednesday a full legislative committee probe of the University of Washington football turmoil. He said he wouldn't let his own future stand in the way of university interests.

Cassill's resignation has been demanded by some supporters of dismissed football Coach John Cherberg.

Cassill commented a day after disclosure that \$28,000 from receipts of a professional football game played last year at the university stadium went into a "downtown fund" used for recruiting of football players.

Denies Knowledge
He denied knowledge of any violation of Pacific Coast Conference recruiting rules and promised his own investigation.

The football fund details were aired Tuesday while a State Legislative Council Executive Committee was hearing demands from Cherberg and a legislator that Cassill be fired.

The athletic director said "almost every school" has interested alumni who recruit football material, but denied that he or any staff member had "any relationship with any so-called fund."

Many Years in Operation
The fund in question was managed by Roscoe Torrance, Seattle businessman and prominent alumnus, who confirmed it had been operated for many years and used "primarily for transportation, entertainment and expenses" of prospective athletes.

But Time magazine, which first publicized the fund, said its uses included plane tickets home for players, vacations for wives and "a car when a player needed one."

Cassill fired Cherberg last month, six weeks after the regents rehired him, on assurances that harmony could be restored to the football squad.

Balloons To Be Launched

(Continued from page 1)

mond Missert, G. Buffalo, N.Y. Missert said, "This measurement bears on the source of cosmic rays since the observing equipment receives radiation from different regions of space as the earth rotates on its axis."

(3) measurement of the protons and helium in the primary cosmic radiation.

MacDonald said that this measurement would help to compare the abundance of elements over the universe.

In addition to these experiments, Lawrence Cahill, G. Bangor, Me., will attach a proton resonance magnetometer to one of the balloons to make more accurate measurements of the earth's magnetic field at high altitudes over Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois.

This experiment is being done in preparation for one of the experiments SU1 will do during the International Geophysical Year which starts in July 1957.

Taking Part
The University of Minnesota and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the other two schools taking part in the flights. MacDonald said that their equipment consists of bundles of nuclear emulsion plates.

"These are specially thick pieces of photographic film which record the collision when cosmic rays strike them and go on through," he said.

In addition to this equipment, ordinary watches and cameras will be taken on the flights. MacDonald said that the watches will be photographed next to pressure gauges at certain intervals to add time and air pressure details to the film-stories of the balloon's eastward journey.

GOOD WOLF HUNTING
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet hunters are making a profit these days hunting wolves prowling the Russian steppes. A report from Kazakh puts the recent bag at 2,700 wolves. Bounties plus prices for skins brings a return of 500 rubles per wolf.

West Reports Progress on Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S., British and French leaders Wednesday night reported "very satisfactory" progress in their first meeting to seek a foolproof way to prevent war in the Middle East.

Ambassadors of Britain and France met for two hours at the State Department with Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy.

Afterward, British Ambassador Sir Robert Makins told newsmen the three had had a preliminary exchange of views. French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville agreed with him that progress had been made.

No date was set for another meeting, but a State Department announcement said "further consultations will take place."

There was no indication how long it would take the U.S., British and French representatives to settle on an approach to problems growing out of the Arab-Israel dispute.

Both sides in that dispute have clearly indicated they are pessimistic about what the United States, Britain and France can do.

The survey of capabilities—both military and legal—was arranged by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden at their 3-day conference in Washington last week.

Eisenhower and Eden emphasized that the Soviet bloc's 80-million-dollar sale of arms to Egypt had increased the danger of war in the Middle East. They said the purpose of Britain, America and France, who joined together in 1950 to guarantee UN Palestine truce lines, "is to mitigate that risk."

U.S. AIDS JORDAN
AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—U.S. Point Four officials have approved an allocation of \$1,150,000 for a Jordan community development program.

Sports Briefs

Condensed from Associated Press Dispatches

ATHLETES RETURN—The first planeload of U.S. Olympic Athletes and officials returned Wednesday from the Winter Games at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. The group which arrived in a chartered plane included the bobsled team and a number of the skiers. They were accompanied by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

MORE DRIVERS—Two more drivers were added to the field of racers who will compete in the May 30 speedway classic at Indianapolis. Dan Levine of Detroit, named Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif., and Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif., to drive two Federal Engineering specials he has entered in the 1956 field.

HIGH SCORER—A high school basketball player, Ron Dibelius, St. Mary's of Menasha, Wis., scored 76 points in a game in which he sat on the bench for six minutes. Dibelius sank 33 field goals in 39 attempts and added 10 free throws.

NEW ASSISTANTS—Marquette University's new coaching staff, under Head Coach Johnny Druze, began taking shape Wednesday with the naming of George Dickson and Frank "Blackie" Johnston as assistants. Dickson, formerly with Dayton University, was named backfield coach and Johnston resigned a job as line coach at the University of South Carolina to accept a similar position at Marquette.

Nearly Three Dozen Grid Coaches See Change in '55

By The Associated Press

Spring football practice got off to an unseasonable start in the Deep South and Southwest this week—a signal that the annual round of hiring and firing coaches is about over. And a lot of veteran coaches were left wondering what an old-timer has to do to get a new job.

Among nearly three dozen college coaching changes recorded since the end of the 1955 season, a lot of fairly prominent coaching names were involved. But most of those fellows wound up in the comparatively serene surroundings of the athletic director's office—or else looking for a job.

The current trend, when the time comes to fire the old coach, is to look for sturdy, ambitious and comparatively young man who has been working as an assistant under a winning head coach. There are some good reasons. The younger men are physically able to withstand the rigors of this ulcer-breeding profession; they've been trained in modern football and they don't command such big salaries.

24 in Top Positions
This has been going on for several years with the result that a quick look through the NCAA listings of "major" college coaches shows only about two dozen who have been in top positions 10 years or more.

Dean of this group is Columbia's Lou Little, who has been a head coach for 32 years. Others include Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California and Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross, 29 years; Don Faurot, Missouri, 27; Charley Caldwell, Princeton, and Warren Woodson, Arizona, 26; Jess Neely, Rice, 25; Earl (Red) Blaik, Army, 22; and Lloyd Jordan, Harvard, 21.

The big change of the 1955-56 off-

season saw Jim Tatum, who in 11 years had built a sterling football reputation, leave Maryland for the University of North Carolina. He replaced George Barclay, Maryland promptly elevated assistant Tommy Mont to the top job.

Leaves Purdue
Stuart Holcomb, a coach of considerable prominence for more than 20 years, left Purdue to become athletic director at Northwestern. His first move there was to drop Lou Saban and hire Ara Parseghian, a successful coach for five years at Miami of Ohio. Assistant Jack Mollenkopf moved up at Purdue and Johnny Pont was promoted at Miami.

Hugh Devore, another veteran, left Dayton University to coach the Philadelphia Eagles, and Dick Clausen quit Coe for a bigger job at New Mexico. Buddy Kerr, former Washington assistant, got Devore's old job and Iowa freshman Coach Wally Schwank replaced Clausen.

LOSES 14 BOUTS
Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler has lost only 14 bouts in 159 matches. Twice he was held to a draw.

Biggest Hassle

The biggest hassle still is going on at the University of Washington where John Cherberg was re-hired in December and fired in January. This involves a player revolt, charges of "sabotage" leveled by Cherberg against an assistant, Jim Sutherland, and talk of assorted other misdeeds. In the midst of it, Sutherland got the bounce and moved over to Washington State, where Al Kircher had been fired.

The old and new of some of the other important coaching changes: Baylor—George Sauer (full time athletic director), Sam Bayd (assistant), Marguette—Frosty Ferzacca (dropped), John Druz (Nebraska Dame assistant), Nebraska—Biff Glassford (resigned), Pete Elliott (Oklahoma assistant), Wake Forest—Tom Rogers (resigned), Paul Amen (Army assistant), Wisconsin—Ivy Williamson (athletic director) Milt Bruh (assistant).

LOSES 14 BOUTS
Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler has lost only 14 bouts in 159 matches. Twice he was held to a draw.

Senators' McDermott Traded to Yankees In Seven-Men Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—Maury McDermott, the gangling lefthanded pitcher who had been mentioned in rumored deals all winter, finally was traded to the New York Yankees Wednesday in a seven-man deal that brought five young players to the Washington Senators.

Washington acquired outfielder Dick Tettelbach, 26; pitcher Bob Wiesler, 25; catcher Lou Berberet, 26; and second baseman—third baseman Herbie Plews, 27, plus a fifth man to be delivered before April 1, presumably from the Yankee roster.

In addition to McDermott, the top hitting pitcher in the American League last year with a .263 average and a 10-10 pitching record, the Yanks received shortstop Bob Kline, 27, for their Denver farm of the American Assn.

The deal was agreed upon informally Friday at conferences between Calvin Griffin, Washington president, and Bill Dewitt, assistant manager of the Yankees. It was closed by phone Tuesday night.

McDermott, 27, was the key man in the deal. He was with the Boston Red Sox from 1948 through 1953. The Sox traded him to Washington Dec. 9, 1953 with outfielder Tom Umphlett now back in Boston for outfielder Jackie Jensen.

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Tankers, Gymnasts See Weekend Action

Hawkeye swimming and gymnastic teams will risk their perfect records against Big Ten opponents this weekend.

The swimmers are expected to have little trouble against Wisconsin Saturday and Minnesota Monday. However, the Iowa gymnasts play host to Illinois' defending Big Ten and NCAA champions.

Both Illinois and Iowa have added more strength to their squads with the turn of the second semester. The Illini will be handicapped by the loss of their captain, Dick Jirus, who is out with a broken wrist.

Hawkeye Sam Baillie, who has won 37 first places of a possible 40, will lead the Iowa gymnasts.

Iowa's swimmers, also Big Ten title contenders, are favored to beat the Badgers, who have lost by decisive scores to Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan.

St. Pat's Meets Cosgrove In Season's Last Game

Iowa City St. Patrick's will meet Cosgrove here tonight to play their final game of the regular season.

Earlier this season the Irish defeated the Capitol Valley conference team here.

St. Pat's is scheduled to meet St. Mary's of Iowa City in the first contest of the Sectional Tournament.

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Indict Three For Passing Bad Checks

Three people were indicted by the Johnson County grand jury Wednesday on charges of false drawing or passing of checks.

Indictments were returned against Leonard H. Holst, 23, of Marengo, Celia Mae Chapman, 18, of Davenport and Lucille C. Timmerman, 18, of East Dubuque, Ill.

The three were arrested by Iowa City police Jan. 31 and waived preliminary hearing in Police Court.

Bond Set

Arrested with the three on the same charge was Rollin J. Klenk, 33, of Davenport. He was waived by the grand jury for trial on similar charges in Rock Island, Ill.

Judge James P. Gaffney set bond on Holst at \$2,000, and bond for the two women at \$1,000.

Holst is charged with drawing a check for \$20 on the First Trust and Savings Bank of Cedar Rapids, payable to Miss Chapman. He is charged with arranging with Miss Chapman to have the check cashed Jan. 24 at Shelly's Stop and Shop grocery in Iowa City.

Local Bank

Miss Chapman is charged with cashing a \$43.25 check, drawn on the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company by Holst, Jan. 30 at the J. C. Penney Company store, 118 E. College St., for cash and merchandise.

Miss Timmerman is charged with passing a check for \$42.30 at the J. C. Penney Company. The check was also drawn by Holst on the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company.

Dentists Disagree On Social Security Before Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dentists disagreed Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee over whether self-employed members of their profession should be compelled to come under the social security system.

The committee is taking testimony on a House-passed bill to broaden the system. The measure, among other things, would extend compulsory coverage to about 70,000 dentists.

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, N.C., representing the American Dental Association told the committee his group now favored coverage of dentists but on a voluntary basis. This represents a change in the association's position; it formerly opposed dentists coming under social security at all.

However, Dr. L. Dale Weeks of Indianapolis, Iowa President of the Congress of American Dentists for Old Age and Survivors Insurance, testified he was confident "a large percentage" of self-practicing dentists in the nation want compulsory coverage.

Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Ola.), presiding at the hearings, told Dr. Jones it was likely that dentists would have to take compulsory coverage or none at all.

The Social Security Administration and Treasury have taken the position that no large group should be brought under social security except on a mandatory basis.

If coverage is made voluntary, only poor risks and those standing to gain the most would elect to come in, the administrators say.

SUI Honeymooners Visit Schwengel



R. T. DUNLAVY, E4, and his wife, Aletha, P4, receive government bulletins and souvenirs of Washington, D.C., from Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.). The Dunlavs, who were married Jan. 29, visited Washington on their honeymoon.

Probe Halted By Hennings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) of the Senate elections subcommittee Wednesday abandoned his efforts to make an immediate investigation of the \$2,500 campaign contribution offered to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.).

He said he wanted to avoid "an unseemly tug of war" with a special four-man committee the Senate appointed Tuesday for the express purpose of looking into the offer.

The money was tendered to Case during the fight over the natural gas bill. He refused to accept it.

While Hennings yielded the right of way to the special committee, he told a news conference the elections subcommittee still intended to make a broader inquiry into any campaign contributions, or promises of contributions, made to influence the vote of senators on either side of the natural gas issue.

The \$2,500 was offered to Case by John M. Neff, a Lexington, Neb., lawyer-lobbyist who insisted there were no strings attached to it. Case said the offer caused him to change his mind and vote against the gas bill, a controversial piece of legislation designed to exempt natural gas producers from utility-type regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate debated the bill for three weeks and then passed it on a 53-38 vote Monday night.

Hennings also announced late Wednesday that he was resigning from the elections subcommittee "very shortly." He indicated Sen. Albert Gore (Tenn.) would succeed him as chairman.

Hennings said the subcommittee won't touch the Case matter "during the time the special committee is studying it."

University Briefs

TV ART — Creation of pictures from pasted paper scraps will be the subject of this week's "Adventures in Art" television lesson, produced at SUI for televising over WOI-TV, Ames Friday at 1:30 p.m.

TYPOGRAPHER — Carrol Coleman, SUI professor of typography, has been voted membership to the Ampersand Club of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The membership of 35 consists of book collectors, printers and others "interested in fine printing."

SUI GRAD — Guilford Collison, who earned his M.A. degree at SUI, has been named regional supervisor in the division of supervision and curriculum of the State Department of Public Instruction. Collison received his bachelor's degree from Grinnell College.

'Simplify Tasks,' Doctor Advises Heart Patients

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

DES MOINES—Most women who have heart disease can keep up their usual housekeeping duties if they simplify their tasks, take it easy while working and get sufficient rest, an SUI physician said Wednesday.

Dr. James W. Culbertson, professor of internal medicine at SUI and director of the cardiovascular research laboratories, told members of the Iowa Heart Association meeting in Des Moines that the heart has a "tremendous reserve capacity."

If the heart patient goes about her work at a moderate pace and stops frequently to relax, this reserve capacity can be utilized, Dr. Culbertson said.

Special Courses

The heart association has conducted work-simplification courses for heart patients and the general public in more than 30 counties throughout the state. The courses are sponsored by the association's community service committee.

At the annual February Heart Conference held Wednesday, volunteer members of the association reported on results of courses held during the past year and planned new ones for counties in which they have not been conducted.

Because the average woman gives little thought to cutting needless steps from her home chores, many of these tasks take more of her time than actually is needed, Dr. Culbertson told the group, adding:

Save Steps

"The woman with a heart problem should eliminate all unnecessary steps and then use the time

SUI Prof Writes Criminology Book

Robert G. Caldwell, SUI professor of sociology and anthropology, has recently written a textbook entitled "Criminology."

Caldwell is a consultant in criminology with the correctional institutions of Iowa. He has written three books on penology.



R. G. Caldwell

The book is intended especially for students planning to become social scientists, law enforcement officers or correctional administrators.

An unusual feature of the book is the chapter on prison life as viewed by an inmate at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

STRAND LAST DAY! DORIS DAY — JAMES CAGNEY "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" — "VIOLENT SATURDAY"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STARTS — TOMORROW

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COCKTAILS IN THE KITCHEN in color (WITH THAT "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" STAR) DIRK BOGARDE — DENNIS PERCE — CECIL PARKER — SUSAN STEPHEN

3 Research Awards Offered

Three research assistantships are now being offered by the Research Studies Institute of the Air Force of the U.S. Air Force.

The awards are intended primarily for graduate students who have completed most or all of their course work toward the doctorate.

Applications and information concerning the awards may be obtained from the Director, Research Studies Institute, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The research assistantships are available in the fields of history, political science, economics, sociology, foreign area studies, anthropology, geology, geography, botany, and military science and tactics.

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IT WILL MAKE YOUR EYES POP!

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Simone SIGNORET—Vera CLOUZOT

Starring in Henri-Georges CLOUZOT'S

DIABOLIQUE

IMPORTANT: During the entire engagement no one will be admitted into the theatre once the main feature has begun.

Adm. This Engagement MATINEES 65c Eves. - 75c

Feature At • Seating From 1:45 1:15 to 1:45 3:55 3:35 to 3:55 5:55 5:35 to 5:55 8:10 7:45 to 8:10 10:10 9:55 to 10:10

IOWA PREMIERE STARTS FRIDAY

CAPITOL

PHIL SILVERS in "TOP BANANA" ALEC GUINNESS in "Kind Hearts and Coronets"

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 Christian Ethics, 9:15 The Bookshelf, 9:45 Morning Feature, 10:00 News, 10:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:00 Old Tales and New, 11:15 Proudly We Hall, 11:45 This Is Turkey, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 Know Your Children, 1:00 Musical Chats, 1:25 Our Musical World, 2:10 Music in Black and White, 2:30 A Box at the Paris Opera, 3:00 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, 6:55 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, 8:45 News and Sports, 10:00 Words for Tomorrow, SIGN OFF

Edward S. Rose says—

This is VITAMIN TIME. Do you have yours? We carry almost everything in vitamins. Try our own multiple vitamins—high potency, lower in cost. Of course, let us fill YOUR PRESCRIPTION. You are always welcome.

DRUG SHOP

South of Hotel Jefferson

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 35th Season 1955-56

DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER

A melodrama by Frederick Knott

Evenings of February 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25 Seven Performances — Curtain 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Tickets Can Be Purchased At Ticket Office, 8A Schaeffer Hall Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Call Theatre Box Office, Dramatic Art Building Extension 2431, After 7:00 p.m. During Run of the Play Single Admission \$1.25 STUDENTS Your I. D. Card is your season ticket. For reserved seats, present I. D. card at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. There is no additional charge.

Contract 70 Miles of Road Improvement

Carl Chadek Trucking Service of Iowa City received the contract to resurface 70.78 miles of Johnson county roads with the low bid of \$47,705.72.

The bids were opened Wednesday afternoon in the office of R. H. Justin, county engineer.

The only other bid, entered by the Concrete Construction and Material Co. of Cedar Rapids, was \$48,130.40.

To Use Crushed Stone
The resurfacing, to be done with crushed stone, will be completed in a 90-day period from Feb. 15 to May 15.

County Engineer Justin reported the Iowa City trucking firm plans to begin hauling crushed stone to various sections of the county Tuesday.

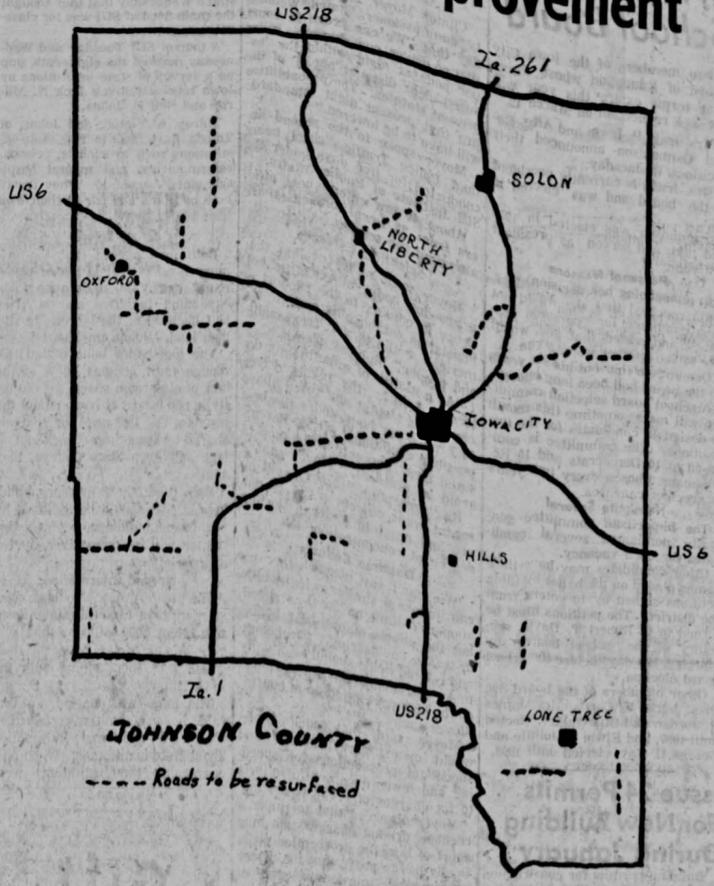
In its bid, the Iowa City firm established the unit price of \$1.68 1/2 per ton for 28,312 tons of crushed stone.

Half of Proposed Work
The project is about half of the resurfacing work expected to be done in Johnson County during 1956.

County roads in Oxford, Big Grove, Penn, Fremont, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Newport, Graham, West Lucas, Clear Creek, Hardin, Washington, Liberty, Sharon, Pleasant Valley and Union townships will be resurfaced.

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-Madison and Monroe-Jefferson town lines, 3.75 miles.
3. County road from road H to Highway 6 east of Oxford, 2.2 miles.
4. Northwest from Oxford, .71 miles.
5. County roads in Hardin, Oxford and Clear Creek townships, 3.59 miles.
6. South from Oxford toward County road W, 1.65 miles.
7. Southwest from University Heights, .11 miles.
8. County road Y from North Liberty to Highway 302, 4.5 miles.
9. Highway 261 to Graham Township near Osis, 6.74 miles.
10. From Sharon Center north and east, three 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. One mile south from Lone Tree and three miles east from County Road 3.
14. County road south of Highway 22 and one mile west of the county line, three miles.
15. Two roads south from County road G in Pleasant Valley Township, two miles each.
16. Union Township, .8 miles.
17. Roads in northern Washington Township, 1.36 miles.
18. Extreme southwest corner of Johnson County, 1.8 miles.
19. Freeway west to the county line, 4.75 miles.
20. Roads in Union and Sharon Townships near Highway 1, 3.45 miles.



DOTTED LINES REPRESENT the 70.78 miles of county roads to be resurfaced with crushed stone from Feb. 15 to May 15. The resurfacing project is about one-half of the work expected to be done in Johnson County during 1956.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS

FLACH, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Downey, a girl, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
ROTHERHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Glen, Iowa City, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

ERWIN, Margaret, 78, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday at University Hospitals.
NEFF, James, 82, Oskaloosa, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT

SCHRAMM, Charles O., 24, Emmetsburg, fined \$5 on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BAILEY, Lawrence, and Rose Mary GARDNER, both of Marshalltown, and both of legal age.
BLANTON, Thomas Gale, 44, and Nelda N. MALAND, 32, both of Davenport.

DISTRICT COURT

MOODE, Walter L., has filed motion to dismiss a \$10,656 damage suit brought against him by Daryl SWAILS. He also filed a counter claim of \$1,106.65 against Swails. The original petition and the counter claim resulted from an auto accident July 31, 1955.

TV RAISES BEER DRINKING

LONDON (AP) — The Brewers Society reports the average Briton drank 140 pints of beer in 1955. That was three pints more than he drank the year before. The society surmises that TV-watching increased imbibing at home.

Business Slumps, Curb Meters Go

GALVA, Ill. (AP) — This city of 3,000 is yanking out its 250 parking meters because of merchants' complaints they are losing business.

The City Council ordered their removal Tuesday night and advised the merchants not to take advantage themselves of the free parking near their stores, but to leave the space for customers. The meters were installed in 1952.

COMMON HOBBY?

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — One of the entries in a local queen contest listed her hobbies as "sinning, reading and dancing."

Golden Age Club To Hold Annual Valentine Party

The Golden Age Club will hold its annual Valentine Party at the Wesley Foundation today between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. The party will feature the coronation of the king and queen of hearts about 2:45 p.m.

The Golden Age Club, a function of the Iowa City Recreation Commission, meets once a week and extends membership to city residents over 60 years old.

The king and queen of hearts will be selected from the general membership by bestowing royal honors on those two members receiving the most valentines.

There will be group singing and a valentine exchange at the party. Refreshments will be served.

Business Slumps, Curb Meters Go

GALVA, Ill. (AP) — This city of 3,000 is yanking out its 250 parking meters because of merchants' complaints they are losing business.

Common Hobby?

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — One of the entries in a local queen contest listed her hobbies as "sinning, reading and dancing."

Wanted Management Trainees

High School Graduates and College Men — Ages 20-26

- If you are seeking a job with a future,
- If you are unable to continue with your education,
- If you are a returning G. I.,

Retail merchandising offers unlimited opportunities. We have openings for immediate placement.

S. S. Kresge Co.

See Mr. Harry Wolf, Manager
121 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa

Szuhay Named Chairman Of Easter Seal Drive

Joseph A. Suzhay, physical therapist at the SUI Children's Hospital, has been named by the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults to serve as Easter Seal Chairman for Johnson County.

The 1956 campaign will be conducted from March 10 to April 10 — extending nine days after Easter to avoid conflict with other fundraising campaigns also scheduled at that time. George Buechler, chairman of the Society said Wednesday.

Other officers of the Society are the Rev. Mr. A. J. Henriksen, vice-chairman; Mrs. Paul Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. Blon Hunter, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Yetter, case service chairman; Frederick L. Darley, publicity chairman.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Homer D. Berwin, the Rev. Mr. John G. Craig, Mrs. Olive C. Farr, Prof. Wendell Johnson, Robert F. Kanak, Dr. C. B. Larson, Miss Virginia Peity, C. A. Phillips, Dr. R. R. Rembold and Dr. Arthur Steindler, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Lloyd Burr, Lone Tree; Mrs. Mildred Kessler, Solon; Mrs. Joseph Kinn, Oxford; G. M. Ludwig, Tiffin, and Mrs. Leo Tesar, N. Liberty.

JayCees To Attend Statewide Meeting

Nine JayCees have signed to attend the State JayCee Board meeting at Ottumwa this weekend. Iowa City JayCee officials said Wednesday.

The meeting will be a 3-day event with registration beginning Friday evening and continuing through Saturday.

The Iowa City delegation will leave here at 7:30 a.m. Saturday from the Chamber of Commerce office.

Long To Head Engineers Group

David Long, E4, Durant, was elected president of the Associated Students of Civil Engineering Wednesday.

Others elected were: Donald Stocker, E3, Iowa City, vice-president; Herbert Berry, E4, Iowa City, secretary; and Paul McClurg, E3, Bloomfield, treasurer.

The group, for upperclassmen in civil engineering, is a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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 39¢ a Word

(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

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

4191

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Bunk beds, 5846, 2-21
 FOR SALE: Piano \$45, gas range \$15, chairs \$10 each, 1906 H Street, 2-9

Typing

TYPING, 8-0129, 3-7R
 TYPING, 8-0730, RCE 2-29
 TYPING of any kind, Dial 8-2783, 2-18
 TYPING, 8-3566, 3-2R

IBM TYPEWRITER, Thesis and manuscript, 8-2445, 2-10
 TYPING, Dial 9202, 2-28R
 TYPING, Dial 5169, 2-22R
 TYPING — all sorts, 8-3997, 2-10R
 TYPING, 8-0924, 2-11R

DRAPERY REMNANTS SALE

Practical Lengths
 Less Than Low Cost Prices
 Large Assortment

KIRWAN FURNITURE

6 S. Dubuque
 Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 THUS 3-1R

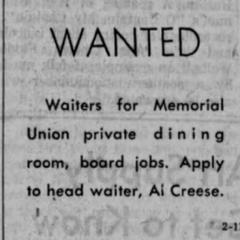
Fender and Body Work

by EXPERT WORKMEN
Kennedy Auto Mart
 708 Riverside Drive
 DIAL 7373 THS 3-7R

WANTED

Waiters for Memorial Union private dining room, board jobs. Apply to head waiter, Al Creese.

BLONDIE



Autos for Sale

I BUY JUNKERS, Phone 3942, 3-1R

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS, Men, 5846, 2-21
 HALF double room and board, Woman, Dial 8-2915, 2-16

FOR RENT: Single sleeping room, graduate man, 8-0129, 2-11

FOR RENT: Room, quiet non-smoking woman, Close in, 8-0219, 2-10

FOR RENT: Two double sleeping rooms, Student men, 8-2832 after 3:30 p.m. Dial 8-2915, 2-16

HALF double room for men, Very desirable, Near bus line, 4834, 2-9

FOR RENT: Double room for student men, Dial 9391, 2-9

FOR RENT: Large double room suitable for two men students, Dial 2426, 2-9

FOR RENT: Two rooms, women, Dial 8-4288, 2-9

Double room for rent, men, \$30, Dial 3957, 2-9

FOR RENT, Double room for men, Dial 8-0781, 2-2

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

Help Wanted

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES: Expanding insurance company has openings in compact territories throughout Iowa. Must be 21 to 35 years of age. College graduate, law preferred or with previous casualty experience. Salary, expenses and car furnished. Home every night. We want a professional type man. Write Box 13, Daily Iowan, 2-11

Home Furnishings

GAMBLES has Eureka vacuum cleaners for sale. 3-9

Personal

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

Homes for Rent

FURNISHED house rent free to family for housekeeping and care of widower and two children, 8-2567, 2-10
 HOUSE for rent, immediate possession, 9681, 2-14

House for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner, Immediate possession, 9681, 2-14

Wanted Roommate

MALE graduate student desires roommate, Dial 2656, 2-10

Help Wanted

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES: Expanding insurance company has openings in compact territories throughout Iowa. Must be 21 to 35 years of age. College graduate, law preferred or with previous casualty experience. Salary, expenses and car furnished. Home every night. We want a professional type man. Write Box 13, Daily Iowan, 2-11

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Cabins For Sale

18 x 18 CABIN on river, four miles south, Phone 7783, 2-15

Apartment for Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished two-bedroom apartment, adults, \$105, Phone 5131 or 3341, 2-10
 NEW apartment for men graduate students, Dial 2715, 2-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Couple only, 2565, 2-14

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 5 p.m., 2-19

Three-room furnished apartment for rent, Phone 130, West Branch, Mrs. Christina Sondergard, 2-21

Instruction

PLAY SCHOOL, Dial 8-2741, 3-6

Lost and Found

LOST: Lady's gold Hamilton wrist watch with leather band, Phone 6516, Write Box 13, Daily Iowan, 2-15

Good Used Furniture

Ideal for Student Rooms

Full panel metal beds, complete with springs, perfect condition, \$8.95.

Study tables, solid oak, from \$4.00.

Bookshelves, all sizes from \$2.50.

Chests and desks, large choice.

9x12 linoleum, new \$5.95.

Study lamps, gooseneck style, \$3.00.

Morris Furniture Co.

217 S. Clinton Dial 7212

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Glad to hear your mother is coming for a visit. How long will she be staying — and at what hotel?"

By CHIC YOUNG

THIS HOT-WATER BAG WILL KEEP MY FEET WARM TONIGHT

YOU'RE SMART-IT'S FREEZING COLD

SURE FEELS GOOD ON MY TOOTSIES- I'M REALLY PREPARED TONIGHT

GULP

DAGWOOD-- WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN YOUR HOT-WATER BAG?

HOT COFFEE

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By MORT WALKER

LET ME CONGRATULATE YOU, BEETLE! THAT'S THE BEST-CAMOUFLAGED FOXHOLE I'VE EVER SEEN!!

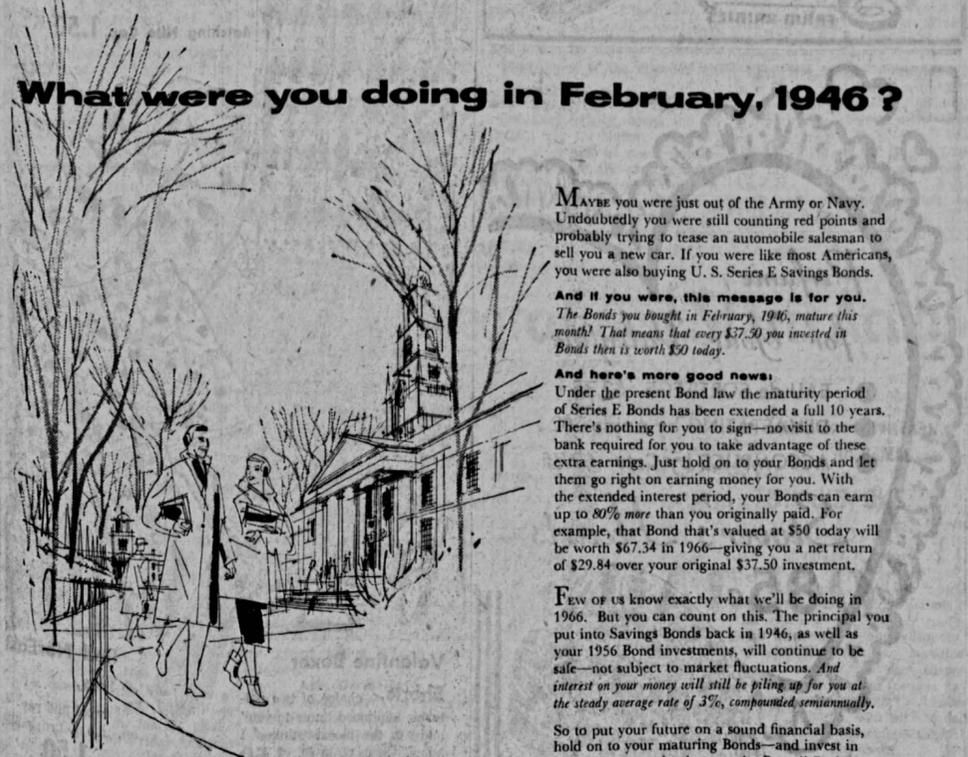
BOY THAT IS A BEAUTY!

HOW DID YOU EVER GET THE GROUND TO LOOK SO NATURAL?

PERFECT

I DIDN'T DO IT!

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For the big things in your life, be ready with U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Daily Iowan

Scout Week Observed by Handicapped

"You know, scouting isn't just for fun—we come to learn things." Boy Scouts of Troup 219 at the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children in Iowa City seem to share the feeling of their fellow scout Edgar See, Tama.

Troup 219 is only one of 300 handicapped scout units in the U.S. A cub pack is also sponsored by the Hospital School. Leadership for both units is picked from the recreational staff of the school.

Physical problems of the boys in the unit do not cut the scout spirit that is found in troops.

Student Leader
Supervised by Scoutmaster Keith Jones, A4, Iowa City, the weekly meetings are much like those of other troop meetings throughout the U.S.

The Scout oath is repeated, knots are tied and outdoor activities are participated in with much vigor.

This week the troop held its meeting in honor of Boy Scout Week. Though only eight of the 11 members were able to attend because of appointments or hospitalization, Jones explained the origin of the Boy Scout movement to the boys just as it is being done in thousands of other troops this week.

'Problem of Week'
Assistant Scoutmaster Bill DeBruyn, A2, Ottumwa, then presented the problem of the week which dealt with survival.

"If you were stranded in northern Minnesota with no snow on the ground and you had no food or utensils, what would you do?" DeBruyn asked.

One scout quickly answered that he would solve the problem by shooting himself. This did not meet with the group's approval. Another scout, after careful thought, suggested that a fire be built. Soon a whole survival program was worked out.

Troup 219 concluded its observance of Boy Scout Week with bowed heads, repeating the Scoutmaster's Benediction.

Claims Only Color TV Sold in '60

Black and white TV sets will no longer be sold after 1960, predicted Arthur V. Loughren to SUI electrical engineering faculty and students Wednesday night.

Loughren also predicted that color TV sets will ultimately cost only 50 per cent more than do black and white sets instead of their present cost of \$900.

Loughren is president of the Institute of Radio Engineers and received its 1955 Morris Leibman Award for his research in color television.

Holds 30 Patents
He is a graduate of Columbia University and is vice-president in charge of research for the Hazelton Corporation and executive vice-president of the Hazelton Research Company. Loughren holds 30 electrical patents.

"Color is so valuable to the sponsor that he will insist on color in his program," Loughren said. He added that in 20 years there will be up to 20 million color sets in the United States as compared to the 100,000 now in use.

When color sets are constructed for more efficient operation, quality will rise and cost go down, he continued.

Cites Difficulty
Color has special technical difficulties which black and white (monotone) does not have, Loughren declared. The main difference is that, while only brightness must be transmitted for a monotone picture, hue and saturation must also be transmitted in color TV.

Loughren traced the technical difficulties which beset the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1949 when it was considering proposals of systems for color transmission.

More Stations Possible
The FCC had allocated 82 channels, each six megacycles wide, he said. However, it was first thought that from 12 to 15 megacycles would be needed for each channel used for color television, Loughren reported. This would have meant that in many areas only one station's programs would have been available, he explained.

Then it was re-discovered that only one half the usable band was actually occupied by the color signals, he reported.

When the gaps in the monotone signal were successfully filled with the color signal, the problem was solved, Loughren concluded.

Earle Ludgin to Speak At Advertising Banquet

Earle Ludgin, president of the board of directors of the Earle Ludgin Advertising Agency of Chicago, will speak at the Advertising Recognition banquet on Feb. 23.

The banquet will be held in the River Room at the SUI Memorial Union at 7 p.m. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

The banquet will highlight Advertising Recognition week which runs from Feb. 19 to 25.

I Promise To Do My Best ...



CUBMASTER LLOYD COURTER helps a Cub Scout raise his fingers as the group repeats the Cub Scout motto. Despite the physical difficulty some of the boys have, all try to give the Cub Scout sign.



SCOUTMASTER KEITH JONES, A4, Iowa City, helps Edgar See, Tama, tie a square knot while Cubmaster Lloyd Courter, C3, Boone, and a prospective Boy Scout, Cub Scout Eddie Cook, Essex, watch. Eddie holds an Indian drum which he made from a coffee can.

It Happened in Iowa—

Karston Trial Halts; SUI Man To Testify

BLOOMFIELD — The second trial of William G. Karston, 30, Hamilton, Ill., on a charge of first degree murder, was recessed late Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Friday with indications that the case is drawing to a close.

Defense Attorney George E. Flagg Jr. told District Judge Edward L. Simmons he would call only one more witness, Dr. Wilbur Miller, psychiatrist at University Hospitals at Iowa City. Dr. Miller testified during a pre-trial sanity hearing for Karston that he believes the defendant to be mentally unbalanced.

Karston is being tried for the robbery-slaying of Wendel Jones.

Polio Vaccine

DES MOINES — Forty-five Iowa counties have received allotments of polio vaccine for distribution to "medical hardship cases," the Iowa State Health Department said Wednesday.

That accounts for about 10 per cent of all the polio vaccine allocated to Iowa, the announcement said. The other 90 per cent of the state's supply is being made available to physicians through regular commercial distribution channels.

Fifth Relative Dies

WAUKON — Edward Brandt, 52, a farmer near Waukon, was killed Wednesday in a hay-hauling accident at his place. His was the fifth death among close relatives in the Brandt family since last April.

Brandt's son Ralph is moving to the farm, and a group of men were putting hay in a barn. Brandt was struck by a large fork of hay.

OIL NEWS LETTER WITH MAPS — FREE

A most comprehensive and complete account of oil and gas leasing and development in booming areas.

We believe well selected U.S. Gov't oil and gas leases offer you greater profit possibilities than any other speculation. You could become a millionaire. No drilling, assessment work or taxes required.

Many of our clients have recently disposed of leases acquired through our service at great profit to themselves.

Oil News Letter provides you with the information you need to participate. Don't pass up this opportunity.

WESTERN LEASE & LAND CO.
Bonded Lease Broker
8681 Wilshire Boulevard
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Transport Crashes West of Iowa City

An eastbound auto transport went out of control rounding a curve on Highway 6 three and one-half miles west of Iowa City Wednesday, plowed 700 feet through a ditch and broke a telephone pole before it stopped on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. tracks.

Dean T. O'Connor, 29, Crosswell, Mich., driver of the truck, was injured slightly in the crash. He reported he suffered a sore leg and a bump on the forehead.

O'Connor reported he was rounding the curve driving at about 40 miles per hour when the right front wheel of the truck cab slipped off the highway. The vehicle ran through a 10-foot ditch parallel to the highway. The rear wheels were torn off when it smashed into an embankment.

A utility pole struck by the truck was snapped off about halfway up.

The cab and part of the trailer came to rest across the railroad tracks about 30 feet from the south edge of the highway, blocking a gravel road leading off the highway to the south.

The truck had to be removed from the scene in parts.

Library Presents Special Program To Honor Lincoln

A special program commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of University Library.

The program consists of selections from the library's collection of recordings narrated by Clyde C. Walton Jr., head of the library's reference service.

The program will be the second in the series, "SUI Library Presents."

Included in the Lincoln birthday program will be two readings of the Gettysburg Address — one by Orson Welles, the other by Walter Huston. A reading of Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain!"; recordings of poetry about Lincoln and "the Abe Lincoln Fiddle Waltz," an example of folk music by a southern mountaineer will also be presented.

For Your Art Supply Needs ... Get to Know



Bob Lind, Sr.

Bob, Sr., is one of four people ready to serve you at Lind's. Lind's complete stock of art supplies allows you to choose materials best suited to your individual taste. Stop in, get acquainted with Bob, Sr., and select the art supplies you need for your course and individual work.

Whenever you think of art supplies, think first of

Lind's

Photo and Art Supplies
Friendly, Personal Service Always

9 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

2 Won't Seek Re-election on School Board

Two members of the Iowa City Board of Education whose three-year terms expire this week will not seek re-election on March 12.

Mrs. Irvin P. Irwin and Atty. Robert Osmundson announced their decisions Wednesday.

Mrs. Irwin is currently president of the board and was elected in 1953.

Osmundson was elected in 1950 and 1953, and served as president last year.

Personal Reasons
In announcing her decision, Mrs. Irwin regretted that she would not be a candidate for "personal reasons," and added that she would like to see another woman run.

Osmundson felt that his six years on the board had been long enough. A school board selection committee will meet sometime this month to designate candidates for the two positions. The committee is composed of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans, chosen every two years in precinct caucuses.

Nominate Several
The bi-partisan committee generally nominates several candidates for each vacancy.

Other candidates may have their names placed on the ballot by filing petitions signed by 10 voters from the district. The petitions must be turned in to Robert T. Davis, secretary of the school board, by March 2, ten days before the school board election.

Other members of the board are Prof. James F. Curtis, Mrs. James R. Jordan and Otis Walker, elected until 1957, and Elwin T. Jolliffe and George L. Gay, elected until 1958.

Issue 24 Permits For New Building During January

Building permits for construction of 11 one-family residences and one duplex were among the 24 permits issued from the city engineers' office in January.

The total represents an increase of seven over the 17 permits issued in December.

Estimated cost of all construction for which permits were obtained during the month totaled \$233,250. Of this, \$161,000 was to go for new homes.

Five permits were issued for additions, alterations, repairs and installations, at a total cost of \$16,500. Permits to build three garages, at a total estimated cost of \$2,700, were issued, along with one permit for an \$11,500 industrial building and one permit for a \$5,000 office building.

Two permits were obtained for store construction estimated to cost \$37,000.

Largest estimated construction cost was listed in a permit issued to Robert Shellady for a \$25,000 addition to the Shellady Stop-and-Shop Super market.

Slow Speed, Moyer Says

Clinton Moyer, state public safety commissioner, stated Wednesday that "We can prove in court that no driver can stop at 65 miles per hour at night within the 'assured clear distance ahead' of the present statutes. The probabilities are that present night standards will have to be lowered."

Moyer spoke to the second annual Police Traffic School being conducted for five days under the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

About 40 law enforcement officers from 25 Iowa communities are attending the session.

Scientific Evidence
Moyer went on to explain that a growing body of scientific evidence is coming to the support of legislation establishing specific numerical ceilings for "reasonable and proper" highway speeds.

"As a matter of scientifically determined fact, the night driver can't even stop at any speed above 32.5 miles per hour under the best possible conditions within the assured clear perceptual distance to avoid an accident," Moyer said.

By "perceptual," Moyer said he meant what objects a driver can see and react to under a normal degree of concentration.

Daytime Ceilings
"We can't say now whether we can impose a similar scientifically supported limit on daytime speed, but the efforts of our best brains in traffic engineering, psychology and related fields should eventually make reasonable daytime ceilings on the highways stand up in court," Moyer said.

Moyer said that such limits would mean more realistic and successful prosecutions for speeding and fewer unsuccessful efforts to fix charges of reckless driving.

Moyer observed that to make a reckless driving charge stick in a court of law, the prosecution practically has to prove that the driver possessed a "murderous state of mind" at the time of the offense.

Fatalities as Yardstick
In measuring the success of already existing laws, Moyer pointed out that fatalities are used too often as the only yardstick for measuring the success of traffic regulation and enforcement.

"Fatalities make sense not as a gross number but in proportion to the number of vehicle miles traveled," Moyer said.

Calling attention to complaints about slow drivers as the cause of accidents, the public safety commissioner observed that the "heavy-footed driver finds the slow driver much more of a nuisance than he actually is." Very few accidents can be directly blamed on slow-moving vehicles, he pointed out.

"We must live with the slow driver and educate him," Moyer told the peace officers. "Anyway," he said, "we couldn't legislate the slow-moving farm vehicle off the highways in this state even if we tried."

SUI Needs Observed By Two Legislators

By BETTY LOU QUICK

Two Iowa state representatives stated Wednesday that they thought the main need of SUI was for classroom space.

A tour of SUI Tuesday and Wednesday marked the eighteenth stop on a survey of state institutions by Iowa representatives Jack N. Milroy and Neil E. Johns.

Milroy, of Vinton, and Johns, of Toledo, have been touring state institutions such as schools, prisons, reformatories, and mental hospitals since August 15. They travel both by plane and car at their own time and expense.

Other Needs
Both men agreed that the primary need of SUI is added classroom space. "There is a need for expanding facilities and staff at SUI because of the increasing student load," Johns emphasized.

The legislators believe that, although most persons know of the lack of classroom space, the majority is not aware of how critical the problem is. The need for space is shared by Iowa State Teachers College and Iowa State College, they said.

Both think the temporary buildings at SUI should be replaced by permanent buildings, but said this matter will be determined by the appropriations committee.

Needed Information
The men estimate they have driven more than 1,200 miles and flown more than 1,000 miles on their survey. About twelve hours of their travel was spent riding with the Iowa Highway patrol.

The tour was started, Milroy said, because both men felt they needed additional information about state institutions. When bills concerning the institutions were

considered in the legislature, he explained, both felt they had inadequate knowledge of the problems with which the bills dealt.

Both men are traveling in an unofficial capacity, making appointments at the institutions' convenience. They have completed their survey of the 14 institutions under the State Board of Control.

The board of control supervises mental institutions, children's and old-people's homes, prisons and reformatories.

Board of Regents
Milroy and Johns have thus far toured four of the six institutions under the State Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents controls state supported colleges and universities, the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, the Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton, and Oakdale state tuberculosis sanatorium.

The problems of institutions under the Board of Control are quite different from those under the Board of Regents, Milroy said. "Their needs are for capital improvements," he explained.

"There is a problem of lack of professional staff in these institutions," Johns added.

After visiting the two remaining institutions under the Board of Regents, they will give a report of their opinions over WOI-TV, Ames, on Feb. 15.

ENTER GLOVE COMPARTMENT

William Olein, 5 Melrose Place, told Iowa City police Wednesday that the glove compartment of his car was broken into while the vehicle was parked in the University Hospitals parking lot. Olein reported nothing seemed to be missing from the car.

Gift Ideas

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