

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 29, 1956

Iowa GOP Chief Called in Probe

Nation Expects Ike's Decision This Morning

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may answer the big question today.

He has called a news conference for 9:30 a.m. CST, and most reporters here expect it will be the setting for his announcement on whether or not he'll seek a second term.

The White House said only that there would be a conference at the regular time in the old State Department building.

Hagerty Questioned

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was bombarded with questions about whether the President would make known his long-awaited decision then. In most cases his reply was a noncommittal "I wouldn't know."

Eisenhower told a news conference Feb. 8, however, that he ought to have by March 1 the information needed to make up his mind, and he added the announcement probably would be made at a news conference.

The President also said it was probable that the announcement would require a longer explanation than he would give at a news conference. This suggested an appearance on television and radio networks reaching to all parts of the country.

The Weather

Clear & Warm



Iowa City can expect warmer temperatures and clear skies Wednesday, the Weather Bureau reported. The warm air from the southwest would also bring cloudy skies late Wednesday.

The high in the city is expected to be in the middle 40's today continuing through Thursday.

The Iowa City low Tuesday was nine degrees at noon; the low in the state was at Spencer and Sibley where the mercury hit 10 degrees below zero.

Southwest Iowa should see temperatures in the 50's; the northeast can expect temperatures in the 30's and 40's.

Ike's Sessions Tense Times For Newsmen

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 10 a.m. in the nation's capitol on the day of a presidential news conference there is a stir in the queue of reporters outside a double door on the fourth floor of the big, old-fashioned stone building across the street from the White House.

The doors swing open. Reporters, credentials in hand, file past a Secret Service agent and a uniformed White House policeman.

The guard checks the photograph on the card, compares it with the face of the bearer. He nods. The reporter walks inside and finds a place—if there is one left—on one of the metal "undertaker" chairs that all but fill the conference room.

Few Chairs

There are less than 250 chairs. There are more than 750 accredited White House correspondents.

Latecomers sometimes are relegated to the balcony. On banner days, and Wednesday promises to be one of the biggest of them, the overflow has to be turned away when the chamber reaches its saturation point of about 270.

Reporters chat, read the Papers. Suddenly, at about 10:29 a.m., a hush falls over the room. Then, from a door on the right, the President walks in. Everyone stands.

Gets Under Way

"Please sit down," the President invariably says—and another White House news conference is under way.

Unobtrusively, the door in the rear of the room is closed just before the President enters. It isn't locked but guards make sure no one enters or leaves before the conference is over.

Sometimes the President opens with some prepared remarks. Often he says, "We'll go straight to questions." In either case, it's a half-hour scramble on the part of the newsmen for recognition, starting the moment the go-ahead for questioning has been given.

Tricky Procedure

The reporter rises, waits for the President's nod, identifies himself and his news organization, then asks his question. Usually he remains standing—often scribbling notes—while the President answers.

This is a tricky procedure since, between looking at the President and taking notes, the reporter may find he has missed part of the answer to his own question.

President Eisenhower let it be known early in his administration he liked to confine his meetings with the press to a half-hour. So, at 11 a.m. or a little before, the senior wire service correspondent calls a halt by singing out:

"Thank you, Mr. President." Then begins a scramble for the just-opening doors and the telephone booths in the corridors outside.

CALL OFF NEGRO STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sponsors of a nationwide prayer day March 28 in support of the Montgomery, Ala., Negro boycott of buses said Tuesday there will be no work stoppage.

Says Religious Surge Aimed At False Goals

By JO ANN PETERSEN

"People are turning to religion for security, but are confusing conformity to established religious patterns with the development of a personal religion," Rabbi Edward Zerin said Tuesday night.

Campus idols in three categories, the academic, the extracurricular and the religious were discussed by an inter-faith panel in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Panel members were: Rabbi Edward Zerin, spiritual leader of B'Nai Bishurim congregation in Des Moines and lecturer on Judaism at Drake University; Prof. Roger Shinn of the Vanderbilt University School of Religion, Nashville, Tenn.; and the Rev. James Supple, director of the Catholic Student Center at Iowa State College, Ames.

"Questions Good"

"It is good that people ask questions about religion, but they shouldn't confuse their asking with a search for a personal religion," Rabbi Zerin added.

Shinn, an ordained minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, gave Martin Luther's definition of an idol—"whatever thy heart clings to and relies upon"—to begin the discussion.

An object or person may be an idol if we give him or it the devotion and attention that God should get, he said.

Academic Idols

Common in the academic field are the idols of "scientism" and conformity, Shinn said. Explaining "scientism" on many campuses, professors or students tend to make a fetish out of the "special lingo" of their fields—or many deity scientific procedures and worship their own achievement.

"Campus life stamps us with conformity," Shinn continued. Students avoid asking certain types of questions in the classroom for fear of being laughed at, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Supple cited "cares, riches and pleasures" as idols in

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IDOLS—

"The recent riot at the University of Alabama over the admission of Negro student Autherine Lucy was incited by a group of 'fanatical' students."

Prof. Roger Shinn of Vanderbilt University, Tenn., made the statement at the Information First Lecture in connection with the SUI Religious Emphasis Week.

Many who joined the crowd were not even aware of the reason for the gathering, Shinn said.

"I thought it was a party raid," one rioter later said to Shinn.

Attitudes Changing

"Attitudes toward segregation in the South are gradually changing,"

Shinn said. "The trend is now toward desegregation."

In reply to a question asking if the segregation issue should be kept out of the coming presidential campaign, Shinn said: "I don't see how you can keep segregation out of politics any more than you can keep out foreign policy issues."

Different Opinions

"If Eisenhower and Stevenson are the candidates, there will probably be differences of opinion as far as segregation is concerned," Shinn added.

Shinn cited a recent worship service by Methodist students at

Bachelors Beware



JERALDINE BRIGHT, 22, Des Moines, points to leap year day today, keeps her fingers crossed, and perhaps is eyeing "the man." The Daily Iowan prints this photo as a public service to all bachelors.

Success? Student Despairs; Uses Training Fatally

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—For two years, according to fellow students, Hirohichi Niigaki, 24, spent his days and half his nights on electrical engineering studies at Kyushu University.

Monday night the Okinawa native built his last electrical device—a wire electrode wrapped around one finger, another around his ankle, and an alarm clock device set to turn on a high voltage current at 2 a.m.

Beside his body police found a note in which Niigaki despaired of ever being able to accomplish anything electrical.

Kefauver Winds Up 2 Day Iowa Tour

LEWIS, Iowa (AP)—Because of what he called GOP "horse and buggy" philosophy to ward agricultural problems, the farmer today isn't as well off as he was 45 years ago, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said here Tuesday.

The senator's address here—his second on the farm situation in two days—wound up his visit to this key farm state during which he sought to gain support for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But he told his audience here, as he told a group at Sigourney the night before, that wherever he is when the farm bill comes to a vote in the Senate, he will interrupt his campaign to go to Washington and vote on it. He also outlined a number of amendments he said he would offer.

Kefauver said that despite Republican "glib phrases and slick slogans designed to persuade him he's never had it so good," the American farmer is in "serious trouble."

Police Hunt 14-Year-Old Home Escapee

OMAHA (AP)—An extensive search was under way Tuesday for a 14-year-old Kearney Industrial School escapee reported to be the youth who held a family group prisoner at gunpoint all day Monday and then slipped away in the night.

The victims identified their captor from pictures as Layton Lee Fay who ran away from the Kearney school while being transferred from one cottage to another last Friday.

The day of terror began for Mr. and Mrs. Arvill Tuttle of Omaha when they returned home Monday at 9:30 a.m. after a weekend visit in Sioux City. The Tuttle family, including Craig, 2, and Cynthia, 1, were accompanied to Omaha by James Le Beau, Sioux City, Tuttle's sales manager.

As they opened the door of their home they looked into the muzzle of a .45 caliber automatic pistol. The youth chain smoked cigarettes as the hours wore on and had little to say to his prisoners, refusing even to tell them what he wanted.

About 7 p.m. he told the group to leave their money on the table and go into the basement. A few moments later the boy left.

Supt. Ellandson said Fay refused to cooperate with efforts of officials at the school to help him and seemed to be motivated by an inner hunger for self-importance.

SENATOR KILGORE DIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va.) died Tuesday.

Snow Causes Two Boston Train Wrecks

BOSTON (AP)—Snow-obscured warning signals apparently were the cause of one of two train wrecks that killed 13 persons and injured more than 100 near Boston Tuesday.

Boston and Maine Railroad officials said that one train passed through a yellow caution signal 1.3 miles from the halted train and ran by a red stop signal 3,200 feet from the scene of the wreck.

B&M officials said that the signals were in perfect order and that the engineer, Ernest Tourtelotte, 55, had violated operating rules by not bringing his train to a full stop.

In Both Wrecks

Some of the injured were in both wrecks. Escaping from the first unharmed or with minor injuries, they boarded a Marblehead-Boston train at the station here to continue their way to Boston.

The Marblehead-Boston train, moving slowly, collided with an earlier train which had halted in Revere while its crew checked a signal obscured by snow. Twenty were listed as injured.

An hour and a half earlier at Swampscott, six miles north of Boston, a Portsmouth, N.H.-Boston train, made up of a diesel engine and six coaches, had halted at a signal just north of the station.

Blinding Snow

A four-car train of Budd Highliner, self-propelled cars running from Danvers to Boston on the same track loomed out of a blinding snowstorm and crashed into the halted train with only the brief warning of a last minute whistle blast.

The brakeman of the halted train reportedly ran back with a red flag to warn of the stalled train—but apparently his signal was unseen by the Highliner engineer, Tourtelotte, of Winchester, and fireman Raymond F. Jones Jr. of Lynn. Both were killed.

The two trains carried about 1,000 passengers. Most of them were bound for business in Boston. Many were students attending schools in the metropolitan area.

New Theory Tells Of Rain Formation

CHICAGO (AP)—Two scientists said Tuesday chemicals—not ice particles—make most rain.

The new theory was put forward by meteorologists Roscoe R. Brahm and Louis J. Battan of the University of Chicago after studies of some 2,000 clouds over Puerto Rico, the American Midwest and the Southwest.

Braham and Battan said their research casts serious doubt on the effectiveness of rain-makers who drop dry ice or silver iodide crystals into clouds over parched areas.

Some of the reports of success in making rain with ice crystals, the scientists said, probably mean only that rain was already falling inside the cloud when it was seeded.

The research project to find out what makes rain is being conducted jointly by the University of Chicago and the University of Arizona, with support from the U.S. Air Force. Brahm and Battan reported their findings thus far in the new issue of "University of Chicago reports."

Their theory is that rain from summertime clouds most often results from giant chemical particles in the air—usually salt over the ocean and sulfates over land.

The old theory was that tiny ice crystals formed around tiny particles of dust in clouds, making snow which turned to rain as it plummeted to earth.

Senators Oppose Efforts To Dump Nixon in 1956

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) said Tuesday they would oppose any effort to dump Vice-President Nixon from the GOP ticket if President Eisenhower runs again.

Goldwater said he doesn't want to see any GOP shift this year.



Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper "Didn't See Neff"

Demo Hopeful Blasts GOP's SUI Policy

By BETTY LOU QUICK

Lawrence Plummer, Democratic candidate for the Iowa gubernatorial nomination, criticized the Republican management of state institutions in his speech before the SUI Young Democrats Tuesday.

"Through the complete failure to practice even the simple principles of good business, a great university (SUI) today stands at a point where it is in danger of not being able to recapture its rightful place in the sun," Plummer said.

Plummer expressed his concern about other state institutions: "The emphasis is entirely on custody, rather than on treatment," he said.

Hits Hospital Policy

"At the psychopathic hospital on this campus we have a fine staff," he said. "It certainly is not beyond reason that this university could furnish training facilities for state mental hospitals' staff as well as supervision of a treatment program for our mental institutions."

He blamed the state administration because it "didn't learn anything" from the mass escapes at the Eldora Training School for Boys several years ago.

"Are we so lacking in imagination and talented people that can train boys that we must treat them like criminals," he asked.

Wants 2-Party System

Plummer called for a return of the 2-party system in Iowa. "Unless we have a balance of power between two parties, we can't have good government."

Plummer said he favors reapportionment in the Iowa legislature. He feels that the average rural person is in favor of it.

The question of liquor by the drink is not an issue, but a moral question, Plummer stated. "And I won't make it an issue." When the constituents are in favor of it, the legislators will vote for it, he said.

Plummer served six terms as county attorney of Worth County and served two terms as mayor of Northwood. In 1954 he was a Democratic candidate for Iowa attorney general.

Asked if he had offered Goodwin a contribution, Neff replied: "No sir, I did not."

"I had no right to make the offer," he testified, and I had no money."

Neff, who said he is still on the payroll of the Superior Oil Co., said only \$7,500 was given to him to distribute as political contributions. He said \$5,000 was for the Nebraska

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GAS PROBE—

Flying to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Goodwin, Iowa's Republican National Committeeman planned to fly to Washington Tuesday night to testify before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions during the natural gas bill fight.

Goodwin announced he was leaving for the national capital after learning that the committee planned to subpoena him.

Tells of Neff's Cash Offer to Hickenlooper

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate investigating committee Tuesday subpoenaed Iowa Republican National Committeeman Robert Goodwin to testify at hearings on offers of "campaign contributions" during the natural gas bill fight.

The action came after Goodwin told newsmen in Des Moines that John Neff, attorney for the Superior Oil Co., offered him \$1,000 for the campaign of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Goodwin said he rejected the offer and refused to arrange an introduction to Hickenlooper for Neff. "Never Met Neff"

In Washington Hickenlooper said, "This is the first time I have heard of this." He said he had never met Neff.

Neff told the committee Tuesday that he did visit Goodwin's office in Des Moines November 4 in effort to learn Hickenlooper's position on the bill, but flatly denied that he offered or even mentioned a campaign contribution.

No Interest in Martin

Neff said he was more interested in Hickenlooper's position than that of Sen. Tom Martin of Iowa City because he had read somewhere that Martin was in favor of the bill, but that Hickenlooper's position was "questionable."

Both Hickenlooper and Martin voted for the bill.

The bill, which would have exempted natural gas producers from federal regulation, passed the Senate and House, but was vetoed by President Eisenhower. The President said he favored the bills principle but vetoed it because of the revelation of questionable activities such as the Case contribution.

Neff said that when he and his law partner Paul J. Gerdes entered Goodwin's office the latter was talking over the telephone and he heard him say to the party on the other end of the line "something about contributions."

"Quotes Goodwin"

"I heard him say something like 'Let these people put their checks where their mouths were in November,'" Neff said.

But he said that he could not recall any discussion of campaign contributions in his entire conversation with Goodwin.

Earlier Gerdes told the committee that Neff made trips or calls to Iowa, Montana and Wyoming in connection with the gas bill. South Dakota and Nebraska had previously been mentioned in the investigation.

Gerdes said he went with Neff to Des Moines last November and that they talked to Goodwin, but testified that he recalled no mention of a campaign contribution.

"Couldn't Be Sure"

He said Goodwin told them "he couldn't tell us or be sure," but also said:

"I think Hick would be in favor of it because that is his kind of thinking."

Gerdes also said he talked to Goodwin on the phone for "about 15 minutes" a few weeks later. He said Goodwin told him he had not been able to learn Hickenlooper's views because he had not been able to see him.

"Made No Offer"

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Lawrence Plummer Place in the Sun

BARE TRUTH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Paul E. Unnewehr filed a petition in court Tuesday asking that his name be changed to Wehr because his four children are continually ribbed about the name at school.

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. . . ."

Our Immigration Prejudices

Since World War II American foreign policy has been focused more and more upon winning the uncommitted peoples of Asia to our side.

Yet they have drifted into the Communist orbit or into neutrality.

Americans have been hard-pressed to understand this. Some of these nations are democratic. They have just broken away from colonial rule, as did the United States. Our Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights — these have been their models. We have fought two world wars without claiming territory, spoils or booty of any kind.

We have sent economic, military aid to them. We have even offered to protect them from Communist advances. Why then are they leery and sometimes downright hostile to us?

Americans are often hurt and bewildered by this.

Our attitudes toward race, expressed by mobs and often written into law, have turned many Asians against us. Many have been driven into the Soviet block by it. Others have merely been neutralized.

Our segregation laws have always hurt us. The 1954 Supreme Court ruling on segregation got for the United States a flood of good will from Asia. The reaction from southern states and the Till murder and the University of Alabama riots have nullified it.

Our immigration policies proclaim loud and clear the intolerance of Americans.

They state plainly that we do not believe that brown, black and yellow people are as good as white people. Most Americans do not believe (or would not admit they believe) that this is true.

But it is there in our immigration laws for all to see.

In 1882 the ugly elements of discrimination first found their way into our immigration policies. Then we barred Chinese from entering the country. By 1917 we had barred all orientals.

We went further after World War I by excluding illiterates, a move aimed at persons from southern and central Europe, where educational opportunities were not as high.

Now our immigration limit is 154,657 per year. A total of 2,990 of these people may come from Asia. China (600 million population) India (360 million) and Japan

(90 million) get an annual quota of 100 persons apiece.

Africa has a quota of 2,000.

Europe has a quota of 149,667.

The small countries of Sweden and Switzerland get 3,295 and 1,689 quotas, respectively.

Greece, which has a population larger than those of Sweden and Switzerland, has a quota of 308.

The Anglo-Saxon nations, Great Britain and Germany, have quotas of 65,000 and 25,000.

This is what our immigration laws tell the world:

We can admit 154,657 immigrants per year through regular immigration quotas. (We can also admit 214,000 non-quota persons who have escaped from the Iron Curtain nations or have become war refugees.)

But we are choosy about who we admit. Therefore we can absorb 65,000 Britons and 25,000 Germans, but only 100 Chinese, 100 Indians and 100 Japanese.

President (then General) Eisenhower said in 1952:

"We must strike from our statute books any legislation concerning immigration that implies the blasphemy against democracy that only certain groups of Europeans are welcome on American shores."

It would seem that Eisenhower was saying that he would move against this sort of discrimination.

So far his best proposal on a change of immigration laws was his request that unused quotas be given to nations whose quotas are short.

This would give the quota of Nepal (that's a little nation wedged between China and India) to other nations since few Nepalese come to the United States.

There may be good reasons why a quota of 154,657 immigrants per year must be imposed.

But there is no reason for more restrictions. They are frank admissions that we do not want as many Asian and African citizens as European citizens.

Most congressmen profess to believe that all men, if given equal opportunities, will be equal.

They could put this into law by setting up an annual quota of immigrants and admitting that number of persons — regardless of national origin.

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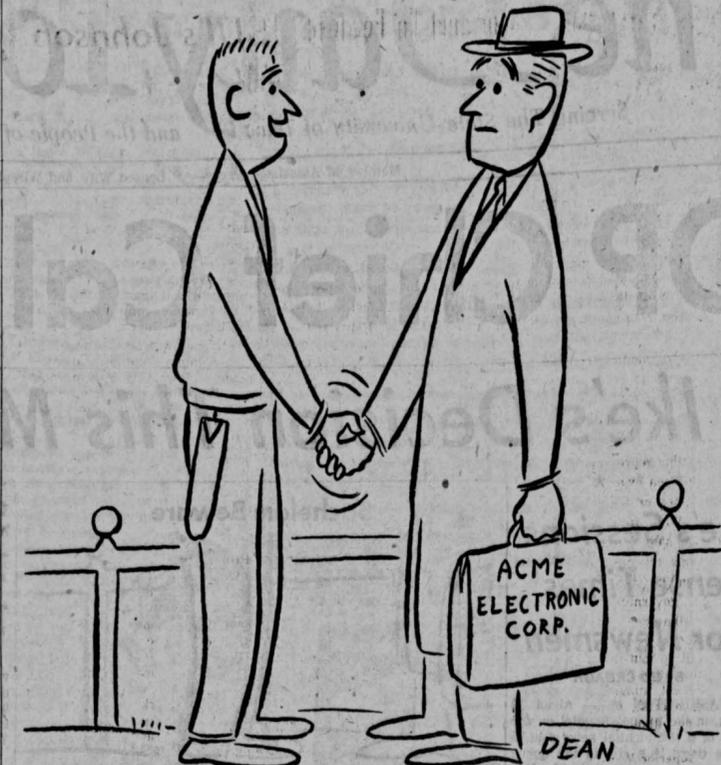
THE DES MOINES REGISTER — Selection of textbooks is a job for the teachers. They have a right to be free from malicious or uninformed outside harassment.

We believe college students should be exposed to various points of view, as they are in the textbook referred to (at Iowa State College). It is not education to indoctrinate students in any single philosophy of economic development.

We have confidence that the teachers of economics at Iowa State are giving their students a balanced view point of economic and economic reasoning. Even if the author of some textbook did seem biased in one direction or another, we believe the faculty can be counted upon to correct the imbalance.

Most observers have thought that Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman would run for re-election or leave politics.

Tuesday he announced that he would



"I'm certainly glad to accept your generous offer. Perhaps I ought to mention that I'm a philosophy major — I just carry my pencils in an old slide rule case."

Social Group Praised For Democracy

By HUGH J. ADDONZO

From a speech on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Speaker, 9 years ago a group of students at Rutgers University organized a fraternity in which persons of all colors, creeds, and nationalities were eligible for membership. This was an experiment in social living designed to test the principle of broad fraternity participation.

The nonsectarian fraternity, Gamma Sigma, began at the university in the fall of 1947 when 12 undergraduates, 9 of whom were ex-servicemen, decided that the existing fraternities were not in keeping with the democratic traditions of our Founding Fathers. They wanted a fraternity that did not have arbitrary restrictions concerning race, creed or color. So they organized their own fraternal group without any restrictions whatsoever, except character and the appreciation of one individual for another.

During the 1947-48 college term, when universities were bulging with veterans, national fraternities sought new chapters all over the nation. Several sent representatives to Rutgers, where Gamma Sigma was one of three new fraternal groups in the process of organization. When the fraternity pledged two Negro boys, the national fraternity representatives immediately lost interest.

When classes began in September, 1949, it was discovered that the new fraternity had achieved the highest academic average of any fraternity on the campus. The following year Gamma Sigma rented from the university the yellow house in fraternity row which it now occupies. It became evident that the organization was on the campus to stay. The heterogeneous group was welded into a strong unit.

Membership is pretty evenly divided among members of the three major faiths. The evening bull sessions are often equivalent to many courses aimed at explaining the religious beliefs subscribed throughout the world. Many nationalities are in the fraternity — Chinese, a Japanese student, the son of a Cuban educator, a Greek, and a Dutch boy.

The fraternity president, Richard Cogan, a history student, feels that Gamma Sigma has shown that all sorts of people can live together.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 11, 1956, the young men of Gamma Sigma gave a testimonial dinner at the Somerville Inn, Somerville, N.J., to Mrs. Elin Johnson, the fraternity housemother. Mrs. Johnson, who came to the United States 32 years ago, typifies the spirit of brotherhood of the group. She has by her devotion to the principle of brotherhood of man inspired all those around her.

Payment Method Outlined

Students Repay Loans After Graduation In Program To Finance College

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles from the Princeton Alumni Review by Dick Mestres, treasurer of the university.)

Let's consider faculty salaries first. Bulletin No. 1 of the Fund for the Advancement of Education entitled "Teaching Salaries Then and Now," edited by Beardsley Ruml and Sidney G. Tickton, gives some interesting comparisons. The average 1904 salary of a full professor was \$2,000, and in 1953 \$7,000. The 1953 salary, deflated to real purchasing power, amounts to \$1,956, an absolute basis. To restore him to a relative economic position of 50 years ago, he would have to be paid \$12,070 a year, or a 72-per cent increase over his present average \$7,000 salary. However, this restoration to his relative economic position of 50 years ago does not correct the inequity which existed then, nor which exists to a greater degree today by reason of the relative advances that have been made in other professions such as law and medicine, not to mention workers in the automobile and other industries.

I suggest we at least increase our faculty salaries by 72 per cent. This will use up \$222,000. I would increase administrative and non-academic salaries by about 50 per cent, which I must guess would cost about \$150,000, leaving about \$128,000 to improve the library, add to research funds and facilities, and step up plant maintenance and repairs.

Collecting Money

The money has been spent—now let's collect it. Since we are practically on a cash basis now, I assume that our main problem is the extra \$700 per year times the number of years the student is in college. For 4 years he owes \$2,800. A 10-year note for a \$2,800 loan at 4 per cent interest would cost \$28.35 a month, or \$340.20 a year; \$15.57 a month will pay off the debt at 4 per cent in 5 years.

In order to simplify collections and reduce administration costs for all the institutions following this procedure, we establish a general education acceptance corporation. This will be a nonprofit national corporation chartered to do business in all States. Its original capital will be solicited from major foundations, corporations, and individuals. Our college will discount its notes to this corporation at say 95 cents on the dollar. This would be a cheap price to pay to get those dollars in hand.

The General Education Acceptance Board would suffer some losses. It might consider group insurance which would be a nominal expense. After experience has been gained and proper reserves established, dividends might be declared to the participating institutions on the basis of their business with appropriate debits for losses incurred. Based on our own experience with educational loans and a report of the MIT loan fund, I am confident that in time the original discount of 5 per cent could be abolished.

I realize that some problems would develop for those students who decide to continue into post-graduate work, enter the ministry, teaching, or social work, but I think these hurdles can be overcome. One possible way is post-graduate retroactive scholarships. Let me give you an example of how it might work. We have at Princeton a fund established to help students who elect the ministry, teaching or similar type of

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.

BRIDGE LESSONS — The Union Board is sponsoring a series of weekly bridge lessons Saturday mornings at 10 on the sun porch of the Union.

GRADUATING SENIORS — The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard university during the coming year 1956-57 and the stipend will be paid for that year.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Books and money which have not been picked up from the Book Exchange sale may be picked up at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union after March 5. Office hours are Monday, 8:30-11:30; Tuesday, 12:30-2:30; Wednesday, 8:30-9:30; 10:30-11:30; Thursday, 12:30-3:30; Friday, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30. Books and money not claimed by March 28 become the property of the Student Council.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room, located above the swimming pool of the fieldhouse, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. It is available for use by all University students during these hours.

NORTH GYM — The North Gymnasium of the fieldhouse will be open each Saturday between the hours of 1:30 to 5 p.m. for the recreational use of all University students. To gain admittance students are required to present their identification cards at the North cage door.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS — Applications for editor and business manager of the 1957 Hawkeye should be filed at the office of the school of journalism, 205 Communications Center, prior to 5 p.m., March 9. Applications must include a written summary of publications experience, an outline of a suggested program, and be accompanied by a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and giving cumulative grade point average through the first semester. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place on March 15.

SUI DAMES — The SUI Dames Homemaking group will meet today at 8 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Union. Mr. Schultz will speak on "What To Look for in Buying Or Building a Home." Tickets for the annual dinner dance, at \$3.75 per couple, will be available at this meeting.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m., in room 210 of the Zoology building. Dr. Fred W. Scheuler of the SUI pharmacology department will speak on "Chemical Constitution and Biological Activity."

DELTA ZETA ALUMS — The Delta Zeta alumnae will meet Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Gamber, 226 S. Lucas. Plans for the initiation supper will be discussed. Any alumnae not contacted may call Mrs. Gamber at 8-0672.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — Dr. F. P. Bargebur will speak at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, 114 E. Market on Thursday, March 1 at 7:45. Chemistry students and wives are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — The SUI Young Democrats will hold their general elections, Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 121A, Schaeffer Hall.

HILLEL — Friday night services at 7:30 p.m. — At 8:15 p.m. Prof. Wendell Johnson will speak on "Effective Listening." Tickets are available for the Passover Seder, Monday, March 26. Price is \$1.50 for members, \$1.75 for non-members.

POST-GAME PARTY — Union Board post-game party committee will sponsor a free party in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Paul Pearson's band will play.

PHYS. ED. COLLOQUIUM — The Physical Education Colloquium presents Prof. William Eller, director of the reading laboratory, today at 3:30 p.m. in the projection room of the Athletics Administration Building. Prof. Eller will speak on "Improving Your Rate and Comprehension of Reading."

DELTA ZETA SCHOLARSHIP — The 1954 Convention of the Delta Sorority established a \$500 scholarship to be awarded annually, to assist either a qualified graduate or undergraduate women student, with junior or senior standing in Audiology or an allied field. (Applied areas in speech and hearing). The applicant need not be a Delta Zeta member in order to be eligible. An application form may be secured by writing to: Delta Zeta, National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. Don Mosier will be in charge of the cooperative Baby-Sitting League from Feb. 14-28. Phone 7655.

PUBLIC LAW 550 VETERANS — Each Korean veteran, including one who commenced training for the first time on Feb. 6, should sign his monthly certification on Thursday, March 1, Friday, March 2, or Monday, March 5 at the window outside the Veterans Service Office in University Hall. The check scheduled for release on March 20 cannot be issued until the veteran signs.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29, 1956
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

February 26 to March 1 Religious Emphasis Week
Wednesday, Feb. 29
8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra Concert Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 1
4 p.m.—Information First Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m.—The University Club Supper and Program University Club rooms.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179—Medical Laboratory.
8 p.m.—Panel Discussion, Religious Emphasis Week.

Friday, March 2
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Senate, House and Board Rooms, Inter-Collegiate Forensics Conference.

Saturday, March 3
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Inter-Collegiate Forensics Conference, Senate, House and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

Sunday, March 4
2 p.m.—Basketball, Iowa vs. Illinois, Fieldhouse.
9 to 12 p.m.—Union Board Post-Game Party, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, March 5
2 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Tea, Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Indiana, Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, March 6
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Army Reserve Research and Development Unit, Board Room, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 7
8 p.m.—U. Symphony Band Concert, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—Graduate Lecture by Prof. Truesdell — sponsored by Graduate College, Department of Math, Physics and Engineering, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, March 12
8 p.m.—Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

Negro 'Progress'
Senator Eastland (Dem., Miss.) boasts that "most of the progress of the Negro race has been made under slavery."

African Negroes have made what progress they can boast in the modern world under discriminatory, racist minded rulers. But how much more progress would have been possible had all these people had an equal opportunity to share with the white man.

Big News Today?

The political waters of Iowa and the United States may be much clearer after today.

President Eisenhower has called a news conference this morning. He said earlier this year that he hoped to have reached a decision by March 1. Today is February 29.

The president, everyone presumes, was reaching his decision in his Georgia lodge the past weeks. Washington newspapermen now predict he will run.

Leo Elthon, present lieutenant governor, will also announce his future plans today. Conservatives in the Iowa legislature have been urging him to battle Gov. Leo Hoegh for the Republican nomination.

Others are urging him to run against Rep. H. R. Gross for the Republican nomination as Third-District congressman.

Most observers have thought that Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman would run for re-election or leave politics.

Tuesday he announced that he would



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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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SUI Graduate Student To Edit Staff Magazine

Jack Raskopf, 29, has been appointed to succeed Joseph W. Meyer as editor of Staff magazine. Meyer becomes editor of the Alumni Review.

Raskopf interned in the SUI Information Service in 1954 while doing graduate work here. The new Staff executive served during 1955 as assistant public relations director for the Community Junior Republic in Connecticut. He also taught journalism in the Republic, which he said is a community similar to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Nebraska.

Free Magazine

Staff magazine is published by the SUI Personnel Service and distributed free to faculty and staff. "The object of Staff is to increase the morale of university personnel and to emphasize the interrelations of their jobs," Raskopf explained. No major changes in Staff are planned, the new editor said. However, he pointed out that different editors have different writing styles.

Does Art Work

Raskopf expects to do most of the art work and cartooning for Staff.

SUI is one of the few colleges which prints one magazine for faculty and staff members, Raskopf said. He explained that most colleges print separate magazines for the academic and non-academic personnel.

"Our way is more economical," he noted. However, he cited the differences in reading interests between academic and non-academic personnel as a major difficulty in printing such a publication.

Graduate Work

Raskopf will receive an M.A. degree from SUI upon completion of his thesis. He took undergraduate work at Seton Hall and Villanova. He was graduated from Villanova with a B.Sc. degree in education.

Raskopf and his wife, Ann, have a 16-month-old girl named Karen. A native of Paterson, N.J., Raskopf was in the Navy from 1943 to 1946.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and the American College Public Relations Association.



Jack Raskopf
To Edit Staff Magazine

Cole Elected to Junior High Roundtable Group

Jim Cole, eighth grade, has been elected president of the Iowa City Junior High School roundtable for the second semester.

Also elected were Nancy Gauper, eighth grade, vice-president and Mary Connell, seventh grade, secretary.

The 28 students in the roundtable, a boy and girl from each home-room, act as a student council. Miss Georgia Black and Mr. Alva Miller, both junior high teachers, serve as advisers.

Big Band Jazz—

On the Records

—Worth Listening to

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

Anyone for big band jazz? In spite of the trend toward modern jazz combos, the full orchestras are still in there pitching.

"Count Basie Swings; Joe Williams Sings" (\$3.98) is a new contribution from Clef records. Basie's band is one of the few that has not changed its style to meet the demands of contemporary jazz. And Basie is as great a leader as Joe Williams is a singer.

Williams' deep voice and Basie's rhythms are enough to make such selections as "Every Day I Have the Blues," "The Comeback," and "Alright, OK, You Win" not only memorable, but irresistible, too. Play these, and the joint can't help but jump.

Whereas Basie's style has undergone little change, Duke Ellington and his orchestra have combined the old with the new. Their latest result is Capitol's "Ellington Showcase" (\$3.98).

Ellington & Co. shine in rendering "Harlem Air Shaft," "Don't Ever Say Goodbye," and "Clarinet Melodrama." The last one features the justifiably famous Jimmy Hamilton as its soloist.

The above-mentioned are excellent for listening. On the other hand, Buddy Morrow's "Shall We Dance?" for Mercury and Les Elgart's "For Dancers Only" for Columbia stick to their titles. Each album features old standards; each costs \$3.98.

Morrow and band do well with "September Song," "Blue Prelude," and "That Old Feeling." However, the classic "Intermezzo" was not written for a dance band, and Morrow and Mercury should have realized this. Evidently they didn't, so when you listen, best to skip over that item.

The Elgart band's recording has "Perdido," "Take the 'A' Train," and "Moonlight in Vermont" as its main assets.

Today's Top Records

45 rpm — 89c
78 rpm — 98c

- "Great Pretender"—Platters
- "Tutti Frutti"—Little Richard or Pat Boone
- "No No, Not Much"—Four Lads
- "Lisbon Antigua"—Nelson Riddle
- "Ask Me"—Nat King Cole
- "Angels in the Sky"—Crew Cuts
- "11th Hour Melody"—Al Hibbler
- "Memories Are Made of This"—Dean Martin
- "Rock & Roll Waltz"—Kay Starr
- "See You Later Alligator"—Bill Haley
- "Speedo"—Cadillacs
- "I'll Be Home"—Pat Boone
- "Are You Satisfied"—Rusty Draper
- "Tender Trap"—Frank Sinatra
- "Poor People of Paris"—Les Baxter
- "Dungaree Doll"—Eddie Fisher
- "Mr. Wonderful"—Sarah Vaughan
- "Moritat"—Dick Hyman Trio
- "Teen Age Prayer"—Gale Storm
- "It's Almost Tomorrow"—Dream Weavers
- "Bo Weevil"—Teresa Brewer
- "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"—Gale Storm
- "Band of Gold"—Don Cherry
- "Day by Day"—Four Freshmen
- "Lullaby of Birdland"—Blue Stars

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Concert To Feature SUI Prof's Work

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

A new work by an SUI professor will be featured at this season's fourth concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, to be given at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The work is "Trio-Concertino," scored for full orchestra, plus violin, clarinet and piano trio. The composer is Prof. Richard B. Herwig of the SUI Music Department.

The "Trio-Concertino" was written during December and January and was premiered by the SUI Symphony in a concert at Des Moines Feb. 20.

The program today will open with Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D major. Often subtitled the "London Symphony" the composition was actually one of twelve symphonies which Haydn composed during two visits to London in the 1790's. These works were his best compositions in the symphonic form before he retired to Vienna after serving for 30 years as director of a Hungarian noble family.

Following intermission the orchestra will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor. This work was composed in Dresden in 1907 and had its premiere in Moscow in 1909, shortly before Rachmaninoff left for his first American tour.

The number alternates brilliance of sound and execution with lyric melancholy and emotional expression. Rachmaninoff used a three-note motive in all four of the work's movements.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the Information Desk in the south lobby of the Union.

SUI's Johnson Will Study 'Star Clouds'

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

Early this spring, SUI astronomer Hugh M. Johnson will begin one of the most intensive studies ever made of galactic nebulae, the illuminated clouds which are found between stars.

A \$3,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to help finance the project was approved this week by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The money will be used to set up an observatory site several miles outside of Iowa City and to equip its telescope with electronic recording equipment. It will also enable Johnson to hire part-time assistants for the project.

Johnson, an assistant professor of astronomy in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, explained that these clouds of rare gases and dust are illuminated by the stars near them.

Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, SUI chairman of mathematics and astronomy, says the research site has not yet been chosen but that it should be far enough from Iowa City to avoid the smoke and light of the town.

"Clouds that are invisible to the eye or moonlight will interfere with the exacting work Johnson will be doing," Knowler pointed out.

The new observatory will be equipped with a modern telescope and photometric apparatus to measure the intensity of illumination on the nebulae and trace it on a graph.

"In addition to its research value," Knowler says, "this observatory will be a much-needed aid in the teaching of advanced astronomy at Iowa, since the observatory on top of the physics building is suitable only for elementary instruction."

Local High Schoolers in Speech Finals

Six University High School students and two students from City High have qualified for the state finals of the Iowa High School Forensics Association to be held in Iowa City in April.

Selection of these students was made at the district contest held in Burlington last Friday. In a separate event Monday, the City High debate squad advanced to the finals by placing third with a 6-4 record.

City High students on the affirmative team were Susan Stewart and Ruth Nybakken. On the negative side were Richard Paulus and David Conwell with Ken Clatterbaugh as an alternate.

Individual winners from University High, all receiving superior ratings, are: David Brodsky, orator;

Sieg Schoenbohm, extemporaneous speaking; Leonard Hitchcock and Katie Johnson, radio speaking, and Margie Ladd and Pat Pendleton, interpretative reading.

City High students qualifying for the finals are Michael Dooley, superior rating and David McCuskey, excellent, both in radio speaking.

Thirteen University High students will participate Friday in the pre-district contest of the Iowa High School Speech Association at Muscatine. They are Richard Rehder, Sieg Schoenbohm and Leonard Hitchcock, original oratory; David Brodsky, David Ebel, and Richard Burion, extemporaneous speaking.

Katie Johnson, Kathy Ojemann and Herb Schoenbohm, radio

speaking; Jean Novy, Stanley Longman and Katie Johnson, interpretative reading; Ruth Koebel, oratorical declamation; Jean Novy, dramatic declamation, and Wilfred Hebl, humorous declamation.

The district contest will be held in Clinton next month.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

"Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell Telephone System

Heart Fund Sunday Nets \$4,000 in City

The Heart Sunday door-to-door campaign netted slightly over \$4,000 as about 400 volunteer canvassers circulated throughout Iowa City to help in the drive.

Canvassers reported that many residents were not home Sunday afternoon, and that envelopes were left in the mailboxes of those who were not contacted.

Last year, Heart Sunday collections totaled \$4,400 including contributions mailed in after the door-to-door campaign had been completed. This year's \$4,000 figure does not include mailed contributions.

The 400 canvassers this year were under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Cole, volunteer enlistments chairman and R. E. Hunn, Heart Fund Drive chairman.

Fog Stops Flight For AFROTC Men

Eighteen SUI junior and senior AFROTC cadets were grounded from their scheduled trip to Oklahoma, Friday morning because of fog.

A C-46 from Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., was scheduled to pick up the cadets in Cedar Rapids, but was grounded at its home base.

Capt. Kenneth A. Dyer, flight operations officer, AFROTC, said Friday that the new flight date has been tentatively set for March 9.

LABORITE DIES

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Arthur Hayday, 86, one of the founders of Britain's Labor party, died Tuesday.

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Scheuerman's Average 8.5—

Sharm Steady Guard

Sharm Scheuerman, Iowa's expressionless guard who specializes in competent, steady performances, is at it again. Sharm is currently averaging 8-plus points a game, yet you seldom notice him. He makes a brilliant pass, a quickly-sensational shot, then fades into the semi-anonymity which he seems to favor.

A solid fixture on the Hawkeyes' all-senior team, Scheuerman is the quiet member of the club.

Even when he breaks through an enemy defense to make the lay-up at which he is so adept, or suddenly rifles a pass to Bill Logan or Carl Cain under the goal, he is the "other man," the guy who made the pass rather than the one who laid it away.

Sharm even gets angry quietly. Possessed of a quick temper which sometimes flares on the court, he rarely will say anything, whether it be an official or an opponent who has drawn his wrath.

Well-built at 6-2 and 178 pounds, Sharm is a resident of Rock Island, Ill., and a former prep rival of his current running mate at Iowa, Bill Seaberg, who hails from Moline.

Up to Feb. 27, Sharm had scored 137 points for a per-game average of 8.5. He had made 63 of 83 free throws for .759, best percentage of the Iowans.

Scheuerman joined the present team late, missing this season's first three games due to a kidney injury. Playing touch football in November, Sharm was kicked in the back, and spent several weeks in the hospital.

Quiet or not, Scheuerman is a valued member of the Iowa team. Sharm's performances have determined in large measure the success of the club.



Sharm Scheuerman
Inclaudable Quiet Man



Iowa's 83-73 thriller at Minnesota left only one note of mystery in the minds of many fans: Did Coach Bucky O'Connor know the results of the Illinois-Ohio State game before the Iowa game was over? amine the subject. According to WSUI sports announcer Bob Zenger, the public address system announced the Illini-Buckeye score (87-74 Bucky was not available for comment. But regardless, let's ex-victory for Ohio) immediately after the contest.

Zenger described the Hawkeye players jumping with joy, indicating that it was their first knowledge of their new co-leadership in the Big Ten.

Herky is glad the Hawks found out AFTER the Gopher game. If Bucky knew, we are glad he kept it a secret. Why?

It has been argued both ways. Some have said that the announcement would have spurred the Hawks to greater things—an inspirational force that would have assured Iowa an easy victory.

Herky thinks not. The fact that Illinois had lost might have made the Hawks "try too hard." It could have erased their cool ballplaying just when they needed it most.

We think that concentration—on winning the Minnesota game—would have been upset with the new knowledge.

Well, this is neither here nor there. Iowa won and everybody (in Iowa) is happy. However, future coaches could ponder this subject, because the same situation could crop up for them some day.

A while back Herky asked the game down. One fan suggested changing the five-foul limit back to four as it was about 12 years ago. Any objections?

An Illinois wrestler, Larry TenPas (157), has put the role of favorite on the Hawkeyes' shoulders. The Illini mat captain said that Illinois should finish high but "we can't catch Iowa. They've just got too much for us."

The Big Ten championships are Friday and Saturday at Evanston, Ill. In routing Purdue last weekend, 25-15, the Hawks slipped several men down a weight-notch, indicating further strength for the conference meet.

Heavyweight Ken Leuer, who edged the defending Big Ten heavy champion in a duel meet this year moved down to 191 pounds, Gary Kurdelmeyer to 177, Harlan Jenkinson to 167, and John Winder to 157.

Kurdelmeyer, whose only loss in six matches this year was a fall to an Oklahoma Olympic wrestler, handily whipped Ahmet Senol of Purdue and an ex-Olympic member for Turkey.

What others say — Not since the famed "Whiz Kids" of Illinois in 1943 had any conference outfit gone the full distance away from home. Iowa made the clean sweep of Big Ten road games with its 83-73 victory over Minnesota Saturday. (Des Moines Register)

An alert student of sports suggests that each basketball team be allowed 30 feet of basketball player on the floor at any one time, to be divided up any way the coach sees fit. (Hatford Courant)

Iowa To 10th In Poll; Dons Still on Top

The Iowa Hawkeyes vaulted into the No. 10 position in the latest Associated Press national basketball rankings, but the unbeaten San Francisco Dons were the No. 1 team for the 12th consecutive week.

About a dozen of the teams listed in the first 20 in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters figure to wind up in either the National Collegiate or National Invitation basketball tournaments.

Several others have outside chances to make the grade.

'San Francisco merely has to go through the formality of clinching the California Basketball Assn. title before starting defense of its NCAA crown.

1. San Francisco (21-0) 1,018
2. Illinois (17-2) 746
3. Dayton (22-2) 684
4. Alabama (18-3) 659
5. N. Carolina St. (21-3) 582
6. Louisville (22-3) 559
7. Vanderbilt (19-3) 506
8. North Carolina (17-4) 477
9. S. Methodist (21-2) 467
10. Iowa (14-5) 435
11. Duke (18-6) 408
12. Kentucky (17-5) 398
13. UCLA (17-5) 388
14. Temple (20-3) 366
15. Holy Cross (20-4) 357
16. Oklahoma City (17-6) 344
17. Kansas State (18-6) 345
18. Houston (19-4) 341
19. St. Louis (17-5) 336
20. Wake Forest (16-8) 335

Report: Santee's Wife Got \$1,100

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union released a full 40-page report Tuesday on suspended miler Wes Santee, which declared that he was paid "in excess of \$1,100" for his wife alone to attend seven track meets in which he competed last year.

The report was that of a special seven-man committee looking into alleged excessive expenses paid the Kansas athlete who was the top U.S. mile hope for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Details on the AAU charges were made public Feb. 19 when the AAU Executive Committee by a 14-1 vote accepted the special committee report and found that "Mr. Santee had rendered himself ineligible for further competition as an amateur."

The report contained photostatic correspondence involving directors of various track meets and Santee or his agent, plus the copy of a check for \$400 to Ed Denning, Mrs. Santee's father.

Nine "principle items of fact" were listed in a summary of the lengthy report of the special committee.

"You will note these items of fact, which Mr. Santee was given every reasonable opportunity to explain, go far beyond the mere

acceptance of excessive expenses," the summary declared.

One item of the summary said: "For seven of the meets in which Mr. Santee competed during 1955, expenses were also paid for Mrs. Santee's attending these meets. The total amount so paid for Mrs. Santee's expenses none of them listed on any of the athlete's vouchers filed is in excess of \$1,100."

St. Mary's Meets Cascade '5' Tonight

St. Mary's Ramblers will stay in shape for next week's District Tournament here when they take on Cascade St. Martin's tonight at 7:30 in the Junior High Gym.

St. Mary's, boasting a 24-1 record going into tonight's game, will meet Keystone in the first round of the District Class B tourney at the Iowa Fieldhouse next Tuesday.

Keystone was eliminated by virtually the same St. Mary's club a year ago in the Fieldhouse in the District Tournament last year.

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Iowa Girls' State Basketball Tournament

Eldora 64
Somers 63

DES MOINES (AP)—The 39-point scoring of Jan Armstrong gave Eldora a one-point 64-63 victory over Cedar Valley of Somers in the opening game of the Iowa High School Girls basketball championship tournament here Tuesday.

Cedar Valley, paced by Ruth Wallstedt who had a game total of 31 points, led 34-32 at the half and 49-47 going into the final quarter. But Eldora scored 17 points in the final period to Cedar Valley's 14 to come through with a one point edge.

Garrison 71
Ida Grove 68

DES MOINES (AP)—Garrison, one of the tourney favorites, eked out a 71-68 first round victory over Ida Grove in the Iowa Girls state high school basketball tournament Tuesday night.

The eastern Iowa Club jumped off to an early lead and had fairly easy sailing during the first half but Ida Grove came back strong in the final quarters.

Sylvia Froning poured in 44 points for Garrison on 20 field goals and 4 free throws to capture scoring honors. The losers' Lynn Wilkins, tallied 34 on 12 baskets and 10 free throws.

Sparked by Froning's scoring drive, Garrison built up a 40-29 halftime lead but Ida Grove bounced back to cut the margin to 4

points as they squared away for the final quarter and with less than 3 minutes left closed the gap to 65-64.

Valley High 62
Donnellson 54

In the second game of the first round, West Des Moines Valley High pulled away in the third period to defeat Donnellson 62-54.

Valley was ahead 18-17 at the end of the first quarter and led 34-32 at the start of the third quarter.

Sandy Hill scored 32 points to lead the winners in scoring. All her points came on field goals. She missed her only free throw attempt.

Janet Watkins hit on 8 of 19 field goals and netted 7 of 16 free throws to score 23 points for Donnellson.

New Sharon 81
Beaconsfield 74

New Sharon advanced into the second round of the Iowa Girls high school basketball tournament Tuesday night by warding off tiny Beaconsfield, 81-74.

New Sharon's Harriett Taylor rolled up the third highest individual scoring total in tournament history when she poured in 54 points and not far behind her was Beaconsfield's Beth Walters with 47.

Taylor gathered her points on 22 field goals and 10 free throws. Walters hit for only 11 field goals but scored 25 out of 32 free throw attempts.

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SUITS VALUES to \$75

Beginning TODAY, we will place 100 of our regular-stock, all-wool, SINGLE-BREASTED SUITS on sale at one low price... \$43! This will be the best real value day of all. Thursday, the remaining suits will be marked down to \$40; Friday... \$37 each, etc. Every day they go down in price. BUT, IF YOU WAIT TOO LONG, YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED! So, watch the suit you want. When the price starts going down, better grab it. It's your big bargain!

CHECK YOUR SIZE HERE!

	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Regulars	2	8	18	15	12	1	7	8	2
Longs		2	6	5	5		1	1	
Shorts		2	1			1	3		
Portlys				1	3			2	1

TODAY'S PRICE
\$43
DON'T MISS THESE!

THURSDAY'S PRICE \$40	FRIDAY'S PRICE \$37	SATURDAY'S PRICE \$34
---------------------------------	-------------------------------	---------------------------------

MONDAY'S FINAL PRICE ON ALL REMAINING SUITS **\$28**

Prices Drop \$3 Every Day!
\$6 on the Last Day!

ALTERATIONS AT COST

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON
Men's Clothing • Furnishings

Dress Right - you can't afford not to!



- Tweeds
- Shetlands
- Ivy Style
- Spring Weight

\$2995

You will have all the color and authentic character in a new Bremers sport coat. Light-weight... smart as they are sensible... they add to your leisure. Especially handsome in the Ivy fashion.

BREMERS
Quality First With Nationally-Known Brands

TV Called Solution For Crowded Classes

A professor can markedly increase the number of students he can teach through use of closed-circuit TV, delegates to the Conference on Closed-Circuit Television at SUU were told Tuesday.

C. R. Carpenter, Pennsylvania State University educational research director, told the educators at the conference that a teacher might instruct the same number of students in one hour using TV, as it would take him five hours to teach without television techniques.

"It's too early for us to evaluate whether students actually learn more or less from discussion-TV than from other methods," Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the SUU Television Center observed.

All experiments at SUU thus far have been of the "discussion-TV" type, in which a small number of students from a large class are "on camera", while the rest of the students are in other rooms, equipped with TV monitors showing the panel and instructor.

Students in the two outside rooms could comment and ask questions of the panel, or talk to the other outside room, by use of microphones.

Better Attention
Prof. Harshbarger, however, was optimistic about television's applications in the classroom. "I am personally convinced," he said Tuesday, "that this method gets

the instructor closer to his students in large classes. Also, there is something about a TV screen in the classroom which compels attention and reduces the number of distractions."

Through closed-circuit TV the services of the outstanding teacher can be distributed simultaneously to students in several small classrooms, the educators agreed.

Supplements Needed
"I don't feel there is any single answer to the classroom shortage," Harshbarger said. "I don't think anyone can predict how permanent the classroom-TV setup will be." The educators seemed to feel that any classroom use of TV would have to be supplemented with additional material "to achieve effective teaching."

A test is being conducted now of the effects of TV teaching at SUU. Prof. James Murray of the Political Science Department last semester taught a class in American Government by the television-discussion method; this semester he is teaching the class without TV. Tests next June will compare the TV-taught groups with those taught by conventional methods to see if there is any significant difference in learning.

About 22 per cent of the students in the TV American Government class thought they learned more facts about government in the TV method; 30 per cent thought they learned more in the lecture method, and 48 per cent thought the two methods were about equal, Harshbarger said.



Harshbarger

Cancer Drive Opens April 9

A Cancer Association Crusade goal of \$14,000 was announced Tuesday by Frank Eicher, 517 S. Clinton St., Johnson County chapter campaign chairman. The campaign will start April 9.

The funds are to be collected from four main sources: rural, business, residential and university. The money is to be spent on cancer research, education and cures, Daryl Stamp, county chapter chairman, reported Tuesday.

Stamp said that last year the state unit of the national cancer organization collected enough to pay for one-half of the expenses entailed in installing the anti-cancer cobalt unit in the SUU Medical Laboratories. This year Stamp hopes the Cancer Organization can pay for the other half of the expenses of the cobalt bomb.

The Johnson County Cancer Association collected \$13,000 last year, exceeding a goal of \$12,500.

Eicher and Glenn Roberts, 616 E. Bloomington St., were named recently by Stamp as campaign chairman of the Johnson County Cancer Association fund drive. "In 1954," Stamp reported, "55 Johnson county residents died of cancer. If cancer deaths continue in this county at the present rate, 3,957 Johnson county residents living now will die of the disease."

Music 'Shop' Opens at SUU

A workshop for brass and woodwind ensembles Saturday at SUU will open the ninth annual series of workshops sponsored by the SUU Music Department, the Extension Division and the School of Fine Arts for high school instrumental and vocal groups and soloists.

Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the SUU Music Department, said the purpose of the workshops is to provide young Iowa musicians and their teachers with an opportunity to receive expert evaluation and to learn from the performances of professional musicians.

The day's program will open with the auditioning of wind ensembles in the music rehearsal halls. Wind ensembles of the SUU music department will present a concert of chamber music for the visitors at 1:30 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall, and the SUU Symphony Band will give a concert under the direction of Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs at 4 p.m.

Ensembles also will be auditioned at 2:30 p.m. All of the day's sessions will be open to the public.

SURPRISE CHOICE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Women's National Republican Club will make its second annual award for distinguished political service to President Eisenhower at a luncheon March 10.

New Wage Rate Effective Thursday

A reminder that the new national minimum wage rate of \$1 per hour will go into effect Thursday has been issued by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The new rate applies to all employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of interstate commerce, with the exception of some who are specifically exempted.

Carryover provisions of the law include requirements that:

1. Time and a half be paid for work over 40 hours per week.

2. Child labor laws that prohibit employment of children under 16 in most jobs, with a minimum age of 13 in hazardous jobs, be enforced.

Further information can be obtained from Department of Labor representative F. L. Ludemann, 413 Old Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 9, Iowa.

Leathercraft Creations On Window Display

Leathercraft items made by students in the Iowa City Recreation Commission class will be on display in the window of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. until Friday.

Included are hand-tooled handbags, coin purses, belts, gloves and wallets. A new leathercraft class will begin next week and persons interested in enrolling may call the commission office, 4350.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS
KLOOS, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, 1216 Marcy St., a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.
MASKE, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, West Branch, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
SYDELL, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 824 Ronald St., a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.
VENS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, R.R. 5, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
WAGNER, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Wellman, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
FERTIG, Mrs. Sarah, 74 Benton, Monday at University Hospitals.
BOWMAN, Jess, 84, Center Point, Monday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT
BURKETT, Donald L., 648 S. Dodge St., sentenced to seven days in jail in lieu of \$30 fine and costs on a charge of intoxication.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
ANCLAUX, David Lee, 20, and Beverly Joan SENTMAN, 18, both of Iowa City.
GOLLIHER, Donald Lee, 22, and Shirley Mae MONKS, 21, both of Keokuk.
MINGER, Gary G., 18, Riverside, and Kay A. MUSSER, 16, Lone Tree.

DIVORCE APPLICATIONS
BURKETT, Lorenda C. from Ronald J. DISTRICT COURT
BARTA, Joseph, has filed suit against Raymond SWANSON and Allen LAYTA for \$417 allegedly due Barta for damages received in an auto accident Aug. 15, 1954.

THURSDAY SALE SET FOR SCHOOL BONDS
Sale of bonds in the \$195,000 bond issue approved by voters last October for additions to the Herbert Hoover and Mark Twain schools will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Board of Education room, Junior High School Building.
The bonds are in \$1,000 denominations and are for a 20-year period. They will be retired on a semi-annual basis, with the first maturity in November of this year.

Ebel Is Named Newsletter Editor

Robert L. Ebel, Director of SUU Examinations Service will edit the Newsletter of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) for three years beginning March 1.

Ebel, also acting director of SUU's Bureau of Educational Research, is a member of the AERA committee on international relations. The group has invited educational research specialists of 10 foreign countries to meet with 10 U.S. specialists this week at Atlantic City, N.J., under the joint sponsorship of AERA and UNESCO.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Iowa Government
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Morning Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Let There Be Light
- 11:15 Music From Interlochen
- 11:45 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Music Chats
- 1:35 American Tradition in Art
- 2:10 Music in Black and White
- 2:30 Music Appreciation and History
- 2:50 News
- 3:00 Children's Circle
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Perspective
- 7:30 Man's Right to Knowledge
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 8:30 Masterworks from France
- 9:30 Randolph Singers
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 Words For Tomorrow
- Sign Off

THE SHAME OF IT
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies in Mexico's Congress was without phone service briefly early this week. Someone forgot to pay the bill and suspension automatically followed.

SELECT

CLUB 88

FOR YOUR PRIVATE PARTIES

- Tuesdays
- Wednesdays
- Thursdays

Dial 89-2511 or 89-2491
Tiffin, Iowa

VARSAITY TODAY & Thursday!

TOGETHER AND TERRIFIC!

JACK PALANCE
SHELLEY WINTERS

I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES

WARNERCOLOR

The Merry Medics of mirth are loose again! It's a maiden voyage... The funniest comedy ever to sail across the screen!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR** DIRK BOGARDE

BRIGITTE BARDOT · BRENDA DE BANZIE

DOCTOR AT SEA

CAPITOL -Starts- THURSDAY

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY "THE BED"

They wanted all of each other that Heaven would Allow!

JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON

All that Heaven Allows

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

AGNES MOOREHEAD · CONRAD NAGEL

ADDED FUN

'Kiddie Koncert'... Colortoon

Sportlite • Late News

Y-E-S!

"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" is Coming To The ENGLERT!

3 DAYS ONLY IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

SILVANA PUTS THE X PAMPANINI INTO SEX

Quite respectable?

So delectable.

And she's only 21 years old!

"Mlle. GOBETTE"

A new high in daring, risqué and scandalous comedy!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CO-FEATURE

ADULTS ONLY

Introducing the sensational

ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO

in

The BAREFOOT SAVAGE

DRIVES MEN WILD!

2 BIG FOREIGN HITS

SHE WAS LIKE A TIGRESS... EXCITING, UNTAMED AND DANGEROUS!

Captain Rogg—sea-going bull—elephant with a manner as mild as a tropical typhoon!

Wanted Secretary

For Permanent Position Now Open at the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company. Shorthand necessary. See Ben E. Summerwill

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 Each Insertion, 88¢ a Column Inch
- Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion, 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

PHONE 4191

Typing

- Typing: Dial 9202. 3-28R
- Typing: Dial 5169. 3-22R
- Typing: Guaranteed. Speedy and accurate. Former commercial teacher. Dial 8-2402. 3-25CR
- Typing of any kind. Dial 8-2793. 3-21
- Typing: 8-0924. 3-11R
- Typing—All sorts. 8-2997. 3-10R
- Typing: 8-0429. 3-7R
- Typing: 8-3566. 3-3R

Home Furnishings

MUST SELL refrigerator, stove, washer plus all furniture. 3873. 3-2

FOR SALE: One used Westinghouse stove and refrigerator. Dial 5550. 3-6

GAMBLES has Eureka vacuum cleaners for sale. 3-9

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE or trade: 1953 Buick Special hardtop. Practically new. Phone 5699. 3-3

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet four-door, radio, heater. Good, cheap transportation. \$3228 after 7 p.m. 3-3

MUST SELL 1951 Nash, good condition. 23 M.P.G., \$360. Phone 6010. 2-29

I BUY JUNKERS. Phone 3042. 3-1R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice double room for student men, on bus line. Reasonable. 6082. 3-2

FOR RENT: Half room. Reasonable. Dial 8-2913. 3-1

ROOM in attractive quiet home on North Linn overlooking fraternity row. Will rent at single or double for university men. Call 7707. 3-6

Lost and Found

FOUND: Man's wedding band. Phone 2168. Bob Storey.

LOST: Man's Gold Elgin watch. Gold expansion band. Hillcrest. Quiet vicinity. Lost Tuesday. Reward, \$3271. 2-29

Help Wanted

WANTED: Young, unmarried man to serve as counselor and boys' director at children's home. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, social security, paid vacation. Apply in person. Rev. L. A. Stummie, Supt., Lutheran Home, Muscatine, Iowa. 3-6

WANTED: Secretary, typing and shorthand required. Apply in person. Lawre Co., 227 E. Washington. 3-22

Apartment for Rent

ONE-room apartment for student. Phone 8-3465 after 6 P.M. 3-2

LARGE four-room furnished apartment, reasonable, available. March 25 to July 8. Call 8-3922. 3-6

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. Three-room furnished apartment for married couple, two blocks from campus, \$65 per month with utilities paid. 3-28

FOR RENT: New 3-room furnished apartment, private bath. Block from bus. Dial 8-2651. 3-1

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove, adults. Dial 6428. 3-29

Miscellaneous for Sale

11-INCH TV. Singer portable sewing machine. Call after five. 7235. 3-1

FOR CLEAN, serviced, guaranteed used refrigerators, contact Swails Refrigeration, 208 E. College. There is a big difference. 3-9

FOR SALE: Bunk beds. Dial 5946. 3-6

Services

STUDENT LAUNDRIES. 4538. 3-9

House for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner. Very desirable. Immediate possession. Dial 9881. 3-2

Baby Sitting

BABY SITTING, afternoons and evenings, 206 Stadium. Phone 4621. 3-2

Personal Loans

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, photographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 E. Capitol. 3-28R

Child Care

WILL CARE for children while parents work. Phone 3438. 3-1

CHILD CARE. Dial 5721. 2-29

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Pre-School. Phone 8-1782. 3-14

Why Pay Rent When You Can Own Your Own MOBILE HOME?

10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.

WOLLENSEN'S, INC.

Quality Since 1936

Phone 1210

Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa 3-21R

BLONDIE

I LOVE IT. MRS. JOHNSON IT'S THE PRETTIEST HAT YOU EVER MADE FOR ME

DAGWOOD I OWE MRS. JOHNSON TEN DOLLARS FOR THIS. WILL YOU PLEASE PAY HER?

TEN DOLLARS IS VERY REASONABLE FOR A BEAUTIFUL NEW LAMP SHADE

5 PRETTY

DON'T BE MAD, MRS. JOHNSON. IF I HAD TOLD HIM IT WAS A HAT HE WOULD'VE PUT UP A BIG FUSS

BEETLE BAILEY

BABY, LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND SIT IN THE MOONLIGHT!

NO!

I KNOW YOUR TYPE! YOU'RE A FICKLE, TWO-TIMING WOLF!

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW ME!

Work Wanted

WANTED: Tailoring, dressmaking, alterations. Phone 2358.

Instruction

PLAY SCHOOL. Dial 8-2741. 3-6

WANTED

Applicants for position of

The Daily Iowan Circulation Manager

This position entails management work in office and mailroom, also supervision of 35 carriers.

Applicants should have reasonably light course load, since the position calls for at least 20 hours of work a week. Salary in neighborhood of \$100 a month.

Apply in person to Mr. Peterson, 207 Communications Center. 3-24

LAFF-A-DAY

"Hey, you! Let's take a look at those brakes!"

DAN Q. BROWN

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By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Countryman May Run for Senate

Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman said in Des Moines Tuesday that he will not be a candidate for reelection. But he indicated that he might run for another office. Countryman issued a statement which read: "I will not be a candidate for attorney general. I am, however, calling a press conference for 11 a.m. Wednesday (today) to announce my future political plans."

There immediately arose fresh stories to the effect that Countryman might oppose U.S. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate. Asked about running for another office, Countryman replied: "It is not beyond the realm of possibility."

Hub Cap Thefts

Three Keokuk youths Tuesday were bound over to the grand jury on larceny charges in connection with the theft of a large number of automobile hub caps here. Detectives, acting on a tip, went to Rock Island railroad yards and discovered a cache of hub caps in a coal car. Thirty-three caps, valued at more than \$400, were recovered.

ISC Wives Killed

Wives of two members of the Iowa State College faculty at Ames were killed late Monday at Columbia, Mo., in a snowstorm auto collision. They were Mrs. W. F. Coover, 70, and Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson, 71, who were driving to Alabama to attend a meeting of the American Dietetics association. Their husbands are chemistry professors at Iowa State.

Pinball Conviction

Robert H. Elliott, 47-year-old Davenport man, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of gambling devices, and was fined \$200 and costs Scott County district court. He was arrested Feb. 2. Police said they found two pinball machines in his parked truck.

GOP Selects County Delegates Thursday

The selection of delegates to the county convention March 16 will be the main item of business Thursday at the Johnson County Republican precinct caucuses, County Chairman William F. Morrison said Tuesday.

Morrison said each precinct will select one person for the county resolutions committee, which will meet prior to the convention.

In Iowa City, the second and third wards will meet at City Hall. All other Iowa City wards will meet in the courthouse.

Meetings in Coralville will be held at the town hall. In all rural communities, regular voting places will be the meeting sites.

Talk on NSA Tours At 7 p.m. in Union

National Student Association-sponsored summer foreign tours will be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The meeting was previously scheduled for Feb. 28.

Tours include travel to Europe, Asia, South America and Central America. Because NSA is a non-profit organization, expenses are minimized.

Interested students have been invited to attend the meeting. For further information, call Sondra Cooper, x4193 or Kay Schauland, 9647.



It Happened In IOWA (Compiled from AP Dispatches)

Idols—

(Continued from page 1)

the sense that they divert our minds from God. Included in his list of campus idols were "over-professionalized" athletics, drinking, sex and money.

Religion Idolized
"Religion can in itself be an idol," Rabbi Zerin said. A recent study by the Nation magazine showed that the great interest in religion on college campuses today was aimed at finding what people of different faiths believe rather than at developing a personal faith, he said.

It is a challenge to organized religion to "take advantage" of this interest and show people the difference, he said.

Student Group Goals
In a discussion of what student organizations can do toward helping students recognize campus idols both Rabbi Zerin and Father Supple said the goals of their respective student organizations were to place emphasis on religious, intellectual and social facets of life. Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen of the SUI School of Religion was moderator of the discussion.

Egypt's Guns Fire On Israeli Planes

GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine — Egyptian anti-aircraft batteries drove off five Israeli planes that circled over Arab territory east of Gaza Tuesday, an Egyptian military spokesman said Tuesday night.

He also said an Israeli post in southeast Gaza opened fire for three hours on Egyptian positions. The Egyptians did not return the fire, he added, and there were no casualties.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman reported an exchange of fire Tuesday near Kissufin and Niram. He said there were no Israeli casualties.

British Plan Mass Atom War Exodus

LONDON — Britain's defense minister, Sir Walter Monckton, Tuesday revealed plans to evacuate 12 million persons—one-fourth of the kingdom's population—if nuclear war should break out.

He did not say where the evacuees would be taken. Opening a two-day debate on defense matters, Monckton told the House of Commons that the areas which would be evacuated would be more extensive than those cleared in World War II.

Iowa City Surgeons Plan To Attend Conferences

Dr. William C. Keettel and Dr. John H. Randall of Iowa City will attend the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 5, 6 and 7.

The meeting will deal with accidents, heart surgery, the handling of mass casualties, cancer, tumors, and other subjects of interest to surgeons. Dr. Keettel will participate in a symposium on cancer and Dr. Randall will take part in a discussion of malignancy of the corpus uteri.

First for Mecca



THE FIRST TICKET to the Mecca Ball was presented to Dean F. M. Dawson of the College of Engineering Tuesday by Gerald E. Lewis, E3, Rochester, N.Y. Tickets are now on sale at the Iowa Memorial Union for the March 16 dance.

Dulles Holds To Position Of Optimism

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles stood his ground Tuesday against Democratic criticisms that he is too optimistic about the cold war.

At the same time, he said complacency could be disastrous. Dulles spoke at a news conference in reply to questions based on Democratic criticism of statements Dulles made to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on speech on Sunday. The theme of those statements was that Moscow has had to change its tactics in the face of free world unity.

Dulles declared that he disagrees with critics who contend he is looking at the cold war through rose-colored glasses. He repeated that he feels free world strength and stability have caused a change in Soviet tactics from military bluster to overtures of trade and aid.

Unfair to U.S.
It would not be fair to say to the American people, Dulles argued, that their sacrifices since the end of World War II had failed completely to cause any change inside the Kremlin. He said the ultimate goal of the free world is to make Russia behave properly within the family of nations.

Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark), Mansfield (D-Mont) and Humphrey (D-Minn), among others, have accused Dulles of over-optimism about Russia.

Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee now seeking the 1956 nomination, added his voice to the criticism Tuesday. In New York, Stevenson told reporters, "I pray our government isn't as rattled and confused as it appears to be."

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) came to Dulles' defense on the Senate floor, accusing Democrats of "an unwarranted partisan attack" on the secretary and his policies.

Capehart Defense
Capehart, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Fulbright had distorted Dulles' remarks.

"I can understand why the senator from Arkansas and his Democratic colleagues feel that the success of Secretary Dulles' policies are bad campaign politics for their party," Capehart said. "But I regret their making that success a partisan issue. I am certain that the American people will regard his success as good news for the country."

Cease Fire, Or Else, In Algeria: Mollet

PARIS — Premier Guy Mollet solemnly appealed Tuesday to Algerian nationalist rebels for a cease-fire in their fierce and costly rebellion — and threatened them with full-scale military operations if they refuse.

The Premier coupled his move with a pledge of genuinely free elections throughout Algeria within three months of peace, and promised to negotiate a fair settlement with the Algerians once they have chosen their leadership. But he reassured French residents of Algeria that France will maintain an "indissoluble" link with Algeria, and protect their lives and property.

SUI Council Meets Tonight in Union

SUI Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The probable agenda is expected to include a report by the committee checking the average, minimum and maximum wages paid by the university for part time student employment and the number of students holding part time university jobs.

A report on Panacea rehearsals is also expected.

Boy Kills Pal By Beating With Pipe

PITTSBURGH — Police reported a 13-year-old boy who weighs less than 100 pounds picked up an iron pipe and beat a 190-pound schoolmate to death Tuesday as the climax to a fight on the way home from school.

Police said Eugene Psota of suburban West Homestead tearfully admitted the slaying of John B. Wilinski Jr., also 13. Psota was arrested on an open charge.

Psota and Wilinski, both altar boys, are in the eighth grade at St. Ann's Roman Catholic School. Police Chief Gervis Kudis of West Homestead said Psota declared Wilinski often had taken his homework and had bullied him.

The chief said the tragedy occurred after the boys had left a school bus and were walking to their nearby homes. He quoted Psota as saying:

"We walked up the hill. He (Wilinski) told me he wanted me to go out somewhere tonight. I told him I couldn't and he said to me 'You'll go wherever I tell you.'"

The police chief quoted Psota as saying that Wilinski then struck him with his fists and knocked him to the ground.

Officers said Thomas Andrews, 15, said he saw Psota pick up the pipe and began hitting Wilinski, striking him on the head seven or eight times.

Andrews called police and Psota ran to his home where he told his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Psota. She returned with him to the scene where he was taken into custody. Wilinski was rushed to a hospital but was dead on arrival.

DENTIST — Prof. Maury Massler, head of pediatrics in the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, will address the Junior American Dental Association at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the SUI Dental Building. His topic will be "The Effects of Various Filling Materials."

University Briefs

CONSULTANT — Prof. Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, is serving as consultant in Kansas City, Mo., at a 2-day conference for the Community Services Branch of the United States Public Health Service. The branch is part of the National Institute of Mental Health.

RECITAL — Soprano Ardis Jackson, A4, Brookings, S. D., will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. She will be accompanied by Rolanda Ringo, A4, Iowa City pianist.

DENTURES — Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, professor and acting head of the SUI Department of Prosthetic Dentistry, will be the guest speaker at the Clinton County Dental Society meeting Friday. Dr. Appleby's topic will be "Designing Partial Dentures."

CIRCUS — Construction of circus scenes with clay and papier-mache will be shown on this week's "Adventures in Art" television program, produced by SUI for televising over WOL-TV, Ames, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the "TV School-time" program series.

INTERNS — Three College of Dentistry seniors at SUI have been selected for internships with the United States Public Health Service. Dean William J. Simon of the College of Dentistry announced today. They are: John T. Bauer, Iowa City, who will intern in New Orleans, La.; Richard A. Coulson, Ft. Madison, who will be assigned to Staten Island, N. Y., and Ralph Schumacher, Waterloo, who will intern at Seattle, Wash.

CHILD STUDY — "Discipline and the Setting of Limits" will be the topic of Shirley Moore on the weekly radio child study program "Know Your Children" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday over radio station WSUI. Miss Moore is a teaching associate in the SUI Child Welfare Research Station, which sponsors the program.

Gas Probe—

(Continued from page 1)

ka Republican party and only \$2,500 of it has been delivered. The other \$2,500 was for Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.). Case's refusal of the offer and report of it to the senate started the probe.

'Not for Influence'

Superior company lawyer Elmer Patman testified the money wasn't for lobbying or influencing votes on the gas bill, but for supporting persons with a "philosophy of government" similar to that of Superior Oil.

All the senators from the five states so far mentioned in the probe except Case voted for the bill.

Case said he was in favor of the bill, but did not feel he could vote for it under the circumstances.

Paid His Expenses

Neff testified he was not instructed by anyone to determine the attitudes of other senators on the gas bill. But he said his expenses were paid by Superior for trips to South Dakota to try to determine the views of Case, to Des Moines, to talk with Goodwin about Hickenlooper, a drive to Billings, Mont., to find out about Montana's two Democratic senators, Murray and Mansfield, and a call to Lingle, Wyo., to check on Republican Sen. Barrett and Democratic Sen. O'Mahoney.

ZHUKOV'S PROFILE

MOSCOW — Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, gave unusual prominence Tuesday to the picture of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, defense minister who has been newly elevated to the position of alternate member of the ruling party Presidium.

Chicago Firm Asks Bid on SUI Work Be Reconsidered

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee was asked Tuesday by a Chicago company to consider the action of the State Board of Regents in awarding a contract to a competing New Jersey firm for SUI power plant equipment.

Involved is the board's acceptance of a bid by the Worthington Pump Co. of Harrison, N. J., to furnish a turbo-generator for the State University of Iowa for \$243,974.

The Chicago firm claimed it could save the state \$140,000. Its bid on the generator was about \$26,000 higher than the New Jersey firm's offer.

LIONS MEET TODAY

The Iowa City Lions Club will meet at noon today at the Mayflower Inn. The program topic, "Estate Planning," will concern estate insurance and taxes.

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