

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Mapping Expert Asks Russ Citizenship

MOSCOW (AP) — A global mapping expert fired from his teaching job at St. Louis University last Aug. 31 has renounced his American citizenship in favor of Soviet Russia.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday that Prof. Orest Stephen Makar, 47, a Ukrainian-born specialist in geodesy and photogrammetry, and his wife, Alexandria Sofia, headed for Moscow from Stockholm at the weekend.

Geodesy is a branch of applied mathematics which determines, by observation and measurement, the exact position of points and arcs of large portions of the earth's surface. Photogrammetry is the science of photographic surveying. Both are of special importance in aerial affairs.

The Stockholm Communist newspaper NY Dag broke the news of the Makar's decision, confirmed by a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Stockholm, to abandon their American citizenship and seek Soviet citizenship. They wrote a brief letter to the embassy and took off from Stockholm Saturday.

Tass did not indicate where Makar might be assigned, but quoted NY Dag's interview on his reasoning in making the break:

"While following scientific literature in my own field I found that science is being taken very seriously over there in Russia and that

the best conditions for scientific research work exist in the Soviet Union. That is why I want to continue my work there."

A native of Nove-Misto, in the western Ukraine, Makar said he was fluent in Ukrainian, Russian, Serbian, Polish and German and did not expect any language difficulties. He met scientists of many nations, including the USSR at the international conference on photogrammetry in Stockholm last July.

The Makars' move was the first publicized American defection to the Soviet Union since the "Geneva spirit" era of 1955.

There was no trace of the couple Tuesday night at any of the Moscow hotels which normally receive foreign guests. The government press department said it had no information concerning them.

A St. Louis University publication of 1955 described Makar as a one-time mathematics consultant and general physicist on technical staffs of the U.S. Air Force and Army.

Hired by the university Sept. 1, 1954, as associate professor of engineering, he was discharged 3½ months ago on the ground his teaching — European in method — was unsatisfactory by American standards.

The Rev. Victor J. Blum, S.J., dean of the institute, wrote Makar "the continuous and serious complaints of students in your courses and your inability to give satisfactory instruction in the va-

rious courses you have taught for us have become a source of great embarrassment."

University officials said Makar never gave any indication of having Communist sympathies. A letter of recommendation from the Rev. Basil Holowsky of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of Philadelphia, where the Makars lived for two years before moving to St. Louis, said the professor's parents and a brother had been slain by Communists in Poland.

Apartment neighbors in St. Louis said the couple kept to themselves and seldom had visitors. Mrs. Makar obtained citizenship in St. Louis.

Makar received his citizenship in St. Louis in 1955. His papers showed he was employed in 1952 at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, one of the U.S. Air Force's main research centers. He said he entered the United States in 1949.

A 1922 graduate in civil engineering at the Technical University of Lemberg, Ukraine, Makar taught in Warsaw and Munich before moving to the United States. He worked for the U.S. Interior Department's geodetic survey in 1951.

Swedish scientists who met him at the Stockholm photogrammetry conference said they were not impressed by his abilities. One said Makar tried vainly this fall to get a job at the U.S. Air Force Base at Bedford, Mass.

Nehru Repeats 'Friend To All Nations' Policy

U.S. Won't Capitalize On Anti-Russ Revolts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles offered Russia fresh assurances Tuesday the United States would oppose converting Eastern European satellites into a ring of hostile nations surrounding Russia.

The Eisenhower administration, he said, has no desire to capitalize on the present turmoil in Russia's Communist empire in this way. It wants only an orderly evolution of efforts by satellite governments to gain more freedom from Russian control, he said.

Dulles spoke out at a news conference two days after returning from Atlantic Pact talks in Paris. There he warned Allied statesmen of a danger Russia might resort to war because of a fear that satellite unrest seriously weakened its security.

Meeting with reporters for the first time since his cancer operation, Dulles made these other points in replying to questions:

1. A visit by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito for talks with President Eisenhower would serve a useful purpose. The idea of extending a formal invitation for such a visit is being sympathetically considered, he said, especially since Tito has shown a clear understanding of developments behind the Iron Curtain.

2. Streamlining of American forces deployed overseas is being considered to make them more mobile to gear defenses to new weapons, presumably atomic bombs and missiles. This may cut the size of American divisions, but Dulles stressed that actual fire power would be maintained and perhaps increased.

3. The blocked Suez Canal must be opened as swiftly as possible to avoid increasing the economic hardships now being felt by nearly all countries who relied on this strategic waterway for commerce.

4. The United States remains resolutely opposed to admitting Communist China to the United Nations — despite the presence in Washington of India's Prime Minister Nehru, who favors such a move.

5. No "little Marshall Plan" to provide dollar grants is being considered to help West European nations hard-hit by the Suez Canal shutdown.

Dulles emphasized time and again in handling a volley of questions that the Eisenhower administration is not trying to stir up anti-Communist rebellions in Hungary, Poland and other restless satellites.

The United States, he said emphatically, does not desire a return to the "cold war" with Russia which would set back the friendly Soviet-American relations that developed after the Big Four summit conference in Geneva in July of 1955.

As if to tempt Soviet leaders, Dulles said that if Soviet satellites succeed in winning genuine independence it would justify a sweeping review of American foreign policy.

Million Dollar Fire Hits Chicago Store

CHICAGO (AP) — A million dollar fire roared through a northwest side department store Tuesday night, and two hours after it was discovered it still raged out of control.

Five persons were reported overcome by smoke. Throats of Christmas shoppers were in the store when the blaze broke out.

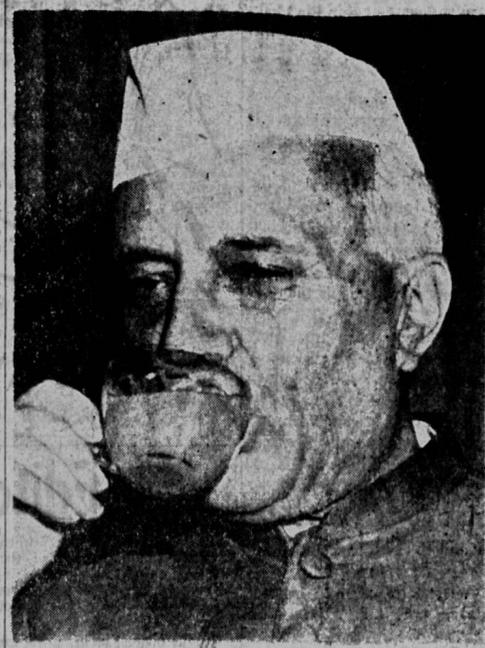
The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. It was believed to have started on the roof, which collapsed about two hours after the fire started.

Police said two shoppers and three clerks were overcome by dense smoke which filled the structure. They were taken to a hospital. No one was reported in serious condition.

Loyal Petrillo Officers Ousted by Union Vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$50,000-a-year composer-arranger was elected president of the 15,000-member Los Angeles local of the American Federation of Musicians Tuesday.

He and a "rebel" slate ousted by better than 2-1 a group of officers loyal to James Caesar Petrillo, national president of the 225,000-member union. A big issue in the election was Petrillo's handling of millions of dollars a year in re-use royalty payments.



PRIME MINISTER OF INDIA Jawaharlal Nehru takes a spot of fruit punch at a Washington reception in his honor Tuesday. Nehru is in the United States for discussion of world problems with President Eisenhower.

4 Arrested in Theft Of Gulf Oil Co. Maps

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday it has cracked an underworld network that stole and sold top secret oil exploration maps worth "millions of dollars" from the Gulf Oil Co.

Four men were arrested in New York including one already in prison waiting to be sentenced for trying to extort more than half a million dollars from the late financier Serge Rubinstein.

Federal officials said another man, an employee of the Gulf Oil Co., was under close observation in Pittsburgh, where the maps were said to have been stolen.

U.S. Atty. D. Malcolm Anderson said in Pittsburgh that a Gulf Oil employe there got "deeply in debt while gambling with New York racketeers and took a few of the maps to square himself."

The New York gamblers, he said, soon realized the tremendous value of the maps and pressed the employe to steal more. The FBI has evidence, Anderson said, that "a small portion of the maps were offered for sale for \$500,000."

The maps — kept in top secret files in Gulf's Pittsburgh offices — were the result of years of geological surveys. They located possible oil deposits of great value in the southwestern United States, Canada and the Near East.

The FBI said it recovered many of the maps at the offices of the U.S. Tackless Corp. in the Bronx, of which Edward Lieberman, 30, is president. Lieberman was one of the four arrested here.

The others were Odie Richard Seagraves, 60, Houston, Tex., and New York; John Marvin Leivia, 34, Orange, Tex., and Emmanuel Lester, 32.

Lester was convicted Nov. 1 of trying to extort \$535,000 from Rubinstein in 1954, before the million-dollar case.

The four were arrested on warrants charging interstate transportation of stolen property. If convicted, each could get a 10-year prison term and be fined \$10,000.

U.S. Atty. Paul Williams said the maps were stolen over a period of nearly five years. At least 30 maps were taken, Williams said, along with geological reports and data on gas and oil reserves in the United States and Canada.

The U.S. commissioner set a hearing for Dec. 27, pending receipt here of a complaint and warrant from Pittsburgh.

TV Audience Hears 'Peace Will Triumph'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru of India told the American people Tuesday night that India's policy flows from its determination to "maintain friendly relations with all countries."

Such a neutral policy "does not mean submission to what we consider evil," Nehru said in an apparent attempt to curb criticism that India is too close to the Soviet bloc.

He continued to say "the danger of war is not past" but "peace will triumph."

In a talk prepared for a 15-minute national radio-television broadcast Nehru reported on his day-long talks with President Eisenhower Monday at Gettysburg, Pa. Nehru did not go into detail on what topics he and Eisenhower discussed, but he said:

"We have discussed many problems which confront the world. I can tell you that I have greatly profited by these talks. I shall treasure their memory and they will help me in many ways in my thinking."

Nehru expressed deeply-felt sympathies "to persons suffering in the Middle East and Eastern Europe."

Referring to "the tragedies in Egypt and Hungary," he declared they had demonstrated that "the most powerful countries cannot revert to old colonial methods or impose their domination over weak countries."

As a result of world reaction to the Soviet military move against Hungary and the British-French military occupation of Egypt's Suez Canal zone, he said, possibly "freedom will be enlarged and will have a more assured basis."

Nehru returned with Eisenhower Tuesday from the President's farm at Gettysburg, Pa., some 80 miles away.

Indian officials said Nehru did not come to America seeking anything special — although it is no secret India needs economic aid and the World Bank is about to grant her a 20-million-dollar loan for a steel mill.

Rather, they said, Nehru wanted to make sure Eisenhower understood him, and he understood Eisenhower.

Newsmen were barred from Nehru's luncheon with Vice President Nixon Tuesday. Guests included D. S. Saund, India-born naturalized American elected to Congress last month as a Democrat from California's 29th Dist.

Others at the lunch included Secretary of Labor Mitchell, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) and Sen.-elect John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), retiring U.S. ambassador to India.

Swiss Oust 2 Charged With Spying

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government announced Tuesday the expulsion of a Hungarian diplomat on charges he operated a 5-year-old spy network by black-mailing Hungarian refugees into his services.

An Italian woman also has been expelled and a Hungarian-born Swiss woman is being held for trial.

The announcement said Mate Vegh, former second secretary of the Hungarian Legation who left Switzerland hurriedly last September, tried to return Monday and was immediately expelled. He could not be brought to trial under Swiss law because diplomatic immunity covered his activities prior to last September.

The Italian woman, it was announced, acted mainly as a courier and was expelled because it could not be proved she intentionally helped organize the espionage service. The Hungarian-born Swiss woman, who acquired her Swiss citizenship by marriage, will be tried at Neuchâtel.

The government announcement said Vegh's ring collected military, political and economic information for the Communists with "very cunning methods" and a long investigation by counterespionage agents was necessary before it was broken.

SUI: 'Not a Creature Is Stirring'

Students at SUI are preparing for the mass abandonment of Iowa City for the Christmas vacation when the final class bell rings. The University and the railroad is prepared for the evacuation.

Four east-bound and four west-bound trains leave Iowa City daily. There have been no arrangements made for special trains for students during the Christmas rush, but extra cars will be added to trains for today and Thursday, officials said.

Five extra cars will be added to the east-bound train at 4:02 p.m. today and one extra is scheduled to be added Thursday.

The regular schedule for trains leaving Iowa City has trains going East at 4:28 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 4:02 p.m., and 11 p.m.

West-bound trains will be leaving at 2:38 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 5:54 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The trains going east at 4:28 a.m. and west at 5:54 p.m. require reservations. The west-bound reserved train has been sold out for today, railroad ticket office officials said. Reservations for that train were being purchased two months ago, officials said.

Railroad officials report that the number of passengers each of the trains will carry is not known since seats on all except the two reserved trains will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The weather reports predict favorable traveling conditions for students going home by car. Highways were reported in normal condition late Tuesday night and the forecast for today is for clear skies and temperatures above freezing in most portions of the Midwest.

Preparing for the holiday, the SUI Library will be closed on the following dates: Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and Jan. 1. The reserved desk lists Dec. 22, 29 and Jan. 5 as additional days when that department will not be open.

Currier Hall will close its doors 5 p.m. Thursday and will re-open them 8 a.m. Jan. 4. The men's

dormitories will be open over the holidays, but doors will be locked overnight.

Hillcrest will be open to regular residents though visitors will not be allowed in the dorm. The doors will be locked after 11:30 p.m. and won't be unlocked until 6:30 a.m. Quadrangle will be open as always.

South Quadrangle will lock its doors at 11 p.m. and re-open them again at 6:30 a.m. during the Christmas holidays.

Dining facilities in all dormitories will be closed for the vacation. The noon meal in the dorms today will be the last one served this year. Breakfast on Jan. 7 will be

the first meal served in the new year.

University facilities for public dining will also be closed. The public cafeteria at Quadrangle will close at 7 p.m. today and not reopen until Jan. 5 at 6:45 a.m.

The Union cafeteria will close after lunch today and will not reopen until Jan. 7 for breakfast. The Gold Feather Room will close at 5 p.m. today and re-open at 9 a.m., Jan. 7.

The Iowa Memorial Union will be open daily from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of week ends, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Years Day.



Secretary Dulles

The Weather

Clear and Warmer

Iowa Citizens will have to find another excuse for using Old Granddaddy's cold weather tonic and general all-around picker-upper today. The weatherman predicts that temperatures will climb out of the deep freeze this afternoon and reach a high of about 38 degrees.



PART OF THE LARGE CROWD which gathered under the Christmas tree in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night sing "Merry Christmas" to the rest of SUI. Holiday spirits were high as students sang Christmas carols under the direction of Prof. Harold Stark, SUI chorus director.

Mail Order

Do-it-Yourself Tree Sent to Korea

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — From a desolate, windswept, cold Korean mountainside near the 38th Parallel came this letter:

"Mother, I wonder if you and daddy could send us a Christmas tree. You know, to us Christmas means love and home. We want a real, green tree. None of those white or pink imitations."

The parents of SP. 3. C Forest Hughes Jr., ran at once into red tape while trying to fill the order. Too late to go by regular parcel post and air parcel post packages must be limited to two pounds.

The elder Hughes hit upon the solution: A do-it-yourself Christmas tree.

So Hughes scouted around, bought two little trees, each standing about 22 inches high. The base of each tree was wacked off and each tree cut in half. Tiny hinges were attached to the halves so they could be fitted together in one big tree or two smaller ones.

The trees were carefully fitted into shipping tubes and the weight was just one ounce below the two-pound limit.

The Manager Plan

Edward O'Connor, Iowa City attorney, said last month that his anti-city manager Non-Partisan Taxpayers League (NPTL) will regroup next spring to attempt to rid the town of manager government.

A vote can be held this spring if 750 persons sign petitions asking for a referendum on whether or not to keep the manager plan.

Under Iowa law, such a referendum is possible six years after manager government goes into effect in a city. The manager plan started functioning in Iowa City in April, 1951.

The NPTL, led by O'Connor, tried to elect three candidates to the city council in the 1955 municipal elections. The candidates were defeated by candidates of the pro-manager plan and pro-City Manager Peter Roan Council-Manager Association (CMA).

The CMA candidates received 63 per cent of the vote and carried seven of the city's nine precincts.

MANY ADVOCATES of manager government in Iowa City said that the overwhelming victory for the CMA candidates was a large vote of confidence for the manager system.

That wasn't necessarily so. I. The NPTL, as O'Connor himself said, was a loosely-organized group of persons who opposed manager government. It had little financial backing and no ward-by-ward organization to speak of.

The CMA group, on the other hand, had several of the town's leading citizens behind it and had plenty of money and good grass roots organization. It held several neighborhood coffee hours for CMA candidates which were quite successful.

The degree of organization no doubt had a lot to do with the outcome of the election. O'Connor said that this time the NPTL will be better organized.

2. The voters were picking city council candidates. They were not deciding whether to continue the manager system.

Although the NPTL platform was in favor of firing Roan and ending manager government at the earliest date, two of its three candidates said they weren't in favor of firing Roan and hadn't made up their minds on whether the manager system should be retained in Iowa City.

This did not offer the voters a clear choice on manager government.

IT IS GOOD that O'Connor and the NPTL should bring the manager plan itself before the people this spring.

Despite much criticism of the manager plan in Council Bluffs, it was retained there this summer by a 2 to 1 vote in a referendum.

Iowa City residents should have a chance to express their preference, too.

Russian Moves

Russia is moving swiftly in the Middle East on the heels of the recent Suez crisis.

In retrospect, it is obvious that the most important thing that happened was the chance for Russia to exercise influence in the area. At first this was played down in Washington, but now there is a sense of realization that the Soviet advances are a threat to the security of the United States.

THE RUSSIANS have become solid friends with the Arab bloc. They have sided with the Arabs against Israel. Izvestia has carried Russian threats against the "very existence of Israel as a state." There is no doubt that the Russians would like to eliminate Israel — the one sure pro-Western nation in the Middle East.

While Great Britain and France were intervening in the Suez dispute, the Russians nearly took control of Syria.

Moscow enhanced her position with Egypt by offering to send "volunteers" to aid Nasser in his fight with the British and French. The United States said it would not tolerate any "interference." The "volunteers" were never sent because the fighting ended and the British and French agreed to withdraw their troops.

AS A RESULT of the British and French action, only the United States can represent the Big Three in the Middle East. It is up to the U.S. to thwart Russia's recent advances in the Arab world.

To date, U.S. policy has been weak and non-committal. We have been too busy punishing the British and French. The U.S. has taken the easy attitude of letting the United Nations do it all.

OUR ATTITUDE following the intervention of the British and French certainly bettered our relations with the Arab world. Some concrete proposals would secure our newly won respect.

The time is ripe for offers of military or economic aid to members of the Arab bloc. Egypt is still interested in building the Aswan High Dam.

This is a time when everything is to be gained and nothing lost. All we have to do is speak.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956

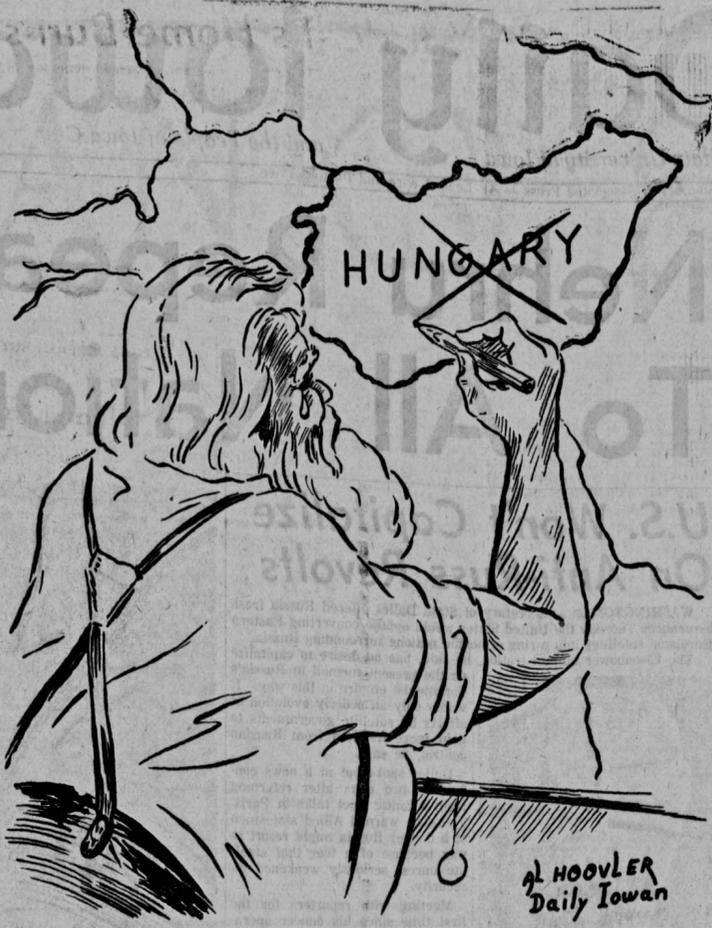
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Editorial Grab Bag

The time can't be far off when railroads will be relics of the past if Robert R. Young, chairman of the New York Central, is representative of the thinking of present day railroaders.

He was making an argument for a 45 per cent increase in Pullman fares the other day. Asked whether such an increase would really pull the railroads out of their passenger fare slump or merely drive more customers to the airlines and buses, Mr. Young replied:

"Most of the passengers in the Pullmans today are from big outfits like General Motors and they ride on expense accounts. The others could ride in the coaches where tickets cost less today than they did in 1929."

Certainly, Mr. Young, let 'em ride coach! If they can't afford shoes, let 'em go barefooted. If they can't pay your price for a bed, let 'em sleep standing up.

It is, of course, Mr. Young's privilege as the boss of the New York Central to take that attitude toward his customers if he wishes — and/or the stockholders agree. But, if you'll pardon us, it's a "helluva way to run a railroad."

The reason many of those customers have quit railroad travel and taken to the airlines and buses is that they are the ones to make the choice, not the railroad officials like Mr. Young.

They spend their dollars where they feel they get the most for their money, whether it happens to be in time saved, comfort, convenience, courteous treatment or what happens to appeal to them.

Fortunately, we don't believe all railroaders are ready to adopt Mr. Young's "let 'em ride coach" philosophy. If that day comes, we suspect the customers he is disdainfully consigning to the coaches, will choose other means for travel. They'll do so largely because they don't like the stale atmosphere Mr. Young has created around railroad travel. — DES MOINES TRIBUNE.

Toys

A good list of dos and don'ts in selecting toys for children was provided by Dr. Philip Lewis of the Chicago Board of Education in an effort to make Santa's job easier this year and children's hearts happier.

Among other things he said, "Plan to do your toy shopping first and take time to read leaflets describing children's play needs at different age levels which most good toy departments have."

This is sound advice, but like other experts in the past, he leaves unanswered the big question of proper toy selection for children who bypass almost everything in favor of pots and pans and daddy's alarm clock. — MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Olympics

Who won the Olympic games? On the basis of the unofficial point total, the Russian athletes outdistanced the United States and the rest of the field, although their triumph resulted from victories in gymnastics, wrestling, canoeing and fencing.

Officially, of course, there is no team winner. Olympic events are contests between individuals, with the victor being awarded a gold medal.

That being so, we wonder whether the real Olympic victors were not the 34 Hungarians and four Rumanians who remained in Aus-

tralia and who, when the Russian Olympic games ship had departed, celebrated with a picnic and joyous romp on the beach at Melbourne.

With their leader, Laszlo Nardi, they could say: "This is freedom, the freedom we have not known for so long, the freedom we can speak from the heart . . ."

These were the true victors at Melbourne, and their number would have been larger had not their sorrowing mates found it necessary to return to their homes because their families were still back of the iron curtain. — MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

British Aid

It is to the interest of the United States that Britain should not become weaker, financially or militarily. Even those Americans who mistakenly believe that Britain's present difficulties are wholly of her own making will find that it is good business to help. When the free world springs a leak — anywhere — bailing is the first order of business. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Inflation

Former President Harry Truman, his car stuck on a hill on winter ice, was rescued by two young coastguardsmen, who put tire chains on the car. The former president gave them each a silver dollar. The coastguardsmen think it was graciousness. Mr. Truman meant it as an expression of gratefulness and admiration for coastguardsmen. To us it's mainly a sign of inflation. When a dollar is a dollar, John D. Rockefeller used to get away with handing out silver dimes. — MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Nehru

How do you explain a man like Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India who arrives at noon today (Sunday) for a state visit in Washington.

He is one of the most powerful, most amazing and most mysterious figures of our age as well as "man of the hour."

Nehru was born to luxury. His family was one of the wealthiest in India. The palatial home of his father, a leading Allahabad attorney, was a gathering place

of intellectuals. The boy had a pony, a British tutor and a swimming pool. He attended exclusive Harrow and Cambridge in England.

Now he calls himself a "repentant bourgeois." Biographer Frank Moraes calls him a "Marxist by intellectual conviction who wishes to bring the Socialist millennium by democratic means and methods."

Nehru himself, has "found Marx helpful" but says "what has happened subsequent to Marx has disproved some of the things he stood for."

Nehru, a self proclaimed revolutionary, has firmly suppressed the Communist party in India. He has said: "I am a great admirer of President Eisenhower."

Mahatma Ghandi said of Nehru in 1942: "Jawaharlal is my political heir. He may differ from me while I am living. But when I am gone he will begin speaking my language."

A beloved disciple of Ghandi, Nehru differed with the Mahatma on economic and cultural aspects of the Nationalist movement. Ghandi made much of religion; Nehru is an agnostic. Vincent Sheen wrote of Nehru: "He is not a 'holy man' and nobody in India thinks he is. However, he is a great man, the undisputed national hero of a long struggle for freedom, center of innumerable stories, and dear to the people."

He is a hard man to understand, but we must try to understand him. Nehru, perhaps even more than President Eisenhower, or Nikita Khrushchev, holds the key to the future. He is not a political "lame duck."

Nehru will call the shots for a long time in India. There are apparently none to dispute his authority, now or in the years ahead. — DAVENPORT DEMOCRAT AND TIMES.

QUOTE

An Iowa winter is an Iowa winter. And you can say that again! Pay no attention to what the "wooly bears," nor to what the Indians conclude from thick husks on the corn, bees building high in the trees, to say nothing of the thick blankets of leaves that have plagued every householder this fall.

An Iowa winter holds no surprises to a native Iowan. At any rate it shouldn't. An Iowa winter is an Iowa winter. — ELDORA, HARDIN COUNTY INDEX.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CEF

GEORGE HOXIE, in Oxford, Ohio, has devised a game for the kids that a lot of other parents might like to introduce in their homes. Hoxie calls the game "Research." Every week his youngsters leaf through one volume of the family encyclopedia, and stop to read anything that sparks their interest.

They devote about a half hour a day to this — more when it's raining or they've come upon a subject that's particularly intriguing. On Sunday they give Hoxie a list of the subjects they've explored, and the quiz that follows establishes how much they've remembered. The kid that remembers most takes home the marbles. Extra dividend of "Research": Pop is learning almost as much from the game as his offspring.

When one of our juke-box stars signed for a tour of Australia, her press agent wrangled a free ride for himself. He convinced the star that he was the only one she knew who could speak Australian fluently.



Letters

Criticize Article On Polio

On December 15, in the same week your news columns reported the death from polio of a boy who had received three inoculations of Salk vaccine, you reprinted an article declaring "the U.S. Public Health Service states categorically that not a single death from polio of a child with the full series of three shots has been recorded so far in 1956."

This misstatement of fact and contradiction of yourself would perhaps be more amusing and less serious on a different subject, but health is serious and the article contains not one but several misstatements. Salk never "gave the world a weapon that is almost 100 per cent perfect." Neither he nor any other serious scientist would ever condone such a statement, which probably originated in the mind of a USPHS publicity man. And the day never was that field tests of the vaccine proved it to be anything approaching foolproof.

But without going into the demerits of the vaccine conception, and propaganda on it disseminated by the government which shocked serious researchers in Europe, let me state flatly that the Salk vaccine is not the only way to prevent polio. I do not heal people for a living and am not qualified to discuss the other methods of prevention. However, there are thousands of chiropractors, osteopaths and naturopaths in the United States who daily advise their patients AGAINST polio inoculations. Granted these doctors and their patients are in the minority. Does this make them guilty of "ignorance or misinformation or just simple lethargy" as you suggest?

Sir, I have not had my son vaccinated against polio and I take offense at being called misinformed or unconcerned about his health in your columns. If you wish to print March of Dimes or USPHS publicity releases, that is your privilege. In news stories, however, your readers expect more responsibility, especially in a university paper which surely cannot hold mere conformity in any matter as the ultimate good.

Harvey Frauenglass 1014 N. Summit St.

Poor Students

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial of Dec. 13 is wrong in one respect: today is different.

Prices are higher. Rent is higher. School demands more production and higher quality. Many GI students, unlike their World War II counterparts, are forced to give up part-time jobs to maintain their grades.

The Korean Bill is not as liberal as the World War II Bill but it's better than nothing. The poor college students' status of yesterday is not too different from the poor college students of today. There are exceptions.

It took courage and deep understanding of the problem to print the article by "Dutch" Vanderveene. At last I find civilized people.

It is a finer tribute to get to the roots of our juvenile problems before they turn rotten. More power to "Dutch" and to the Daily Iowan.

George Barnes, A3

Solution

TO THE EDITOR:

Progress is our most important product. In the Daily Iowan of December 11, 1956, there was a complaint and explanation as to why fences were being erected at various strategic sites about campus. It seems that students are not conforming to the purpose for which the sidewalks were laid. And as a result of this our beautiful campus is being scarred to shame.

It was also noticed by this individual that these fences have been the direct object of some sort of vandalism. It is my belief that these vandals have the sentiment of a considerable group of the student body.

When the grounds for this University were laid it was quite common for a person to have to walk some times many miles. At this time there were no such things as automobiles, buses, trains, airplanes and etc.

It is true that people of earlier years came to school for the same reason we do today. There is one way in which we differ from those students, that is, transportation to and from school.

In my opinion campus beauty is outdated as the horse and buggy. I'll probably receive some resistance from the conservative group. As usual when it comes to practicable ideas, such as: increased class room space, to keep up in enrollment; or anything else that has progress connected with it. I have a suggestion that will decrease expense of the University, and solve a problem that has been lingering within the last few years.

I say take down the fences and let the students kill all the grass and weeds. Then pave it . . . like University parking lots need to be. It is my firm belief that this can be done in such a way that it will be consistent with our time. As far as decreasing the beauty of the campus is concerned I believe it to be impossible. I am not trying to convey the thought that the campus is ugly at the present time. I am not saying that the entire appearance of the campus should be

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 4 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

BABY SITTING — University Cooperative Baby-sitting League will be under the charge of Mrs. Nancy Vorres from December 18 to January 1. Telephone her at 9277 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS — Hours that the SUU main library will be open during Christmas vacation are as follows:

Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 19-21: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22 — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-25 — CLOSED.
Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29 — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday, Dec. 30 — CLOSED.
Monday, Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1 — CLOSED.
Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 2-4: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5 — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday, Jan. 6 — 1:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 7 — 7:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Reserve desk will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22, 29, and Jan. 5. It will be open Sunday, Jan. 6 — 2:00-4:50 p.m. and 7:00-9:50 p.m. Closed Reserve and overnight reserve books may be checked out at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 and will be due back at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 7. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

VETERANS — Each Public Law 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance Dec. 1-19 and vacation Dec. 20-31. Regulations permit signing this form on the day just prior to a vacation which extends through the end of the month. Forms will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1956. The form may also be signed at the Veterans Service reception desk on weekdays, Dec. 20, 1956-Jan. 4, 1957 (except Dec. 24-25) without being late.

ROSE BOWL — The YWCA plans to sell gold and black shakers in California for the Rose Bowl game. If interested in selling them for a share of the profits, contact Shirley Larson, 9250, or YWCA office, ext. 2240.

PE MAJORS — Physical education majors planning to coach teams for junior or senior high schools are requested to come to Henry Sabin Grade School Gym any week night except Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and students.

GRADUATES — Persons interested in taking the Graduate Exam Examination which is being given at SUU, January 19, 1957 must file their applications in Princeton, N. J., by January 4. Bulletins of information and application forms are available from the University Examinations Service, Room 114, University Hall.

DAILY IOWAN EDITOR — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the period beginning Feb. 1, 1957, and ending May 15, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., Jan. 15, 1957. The applications must be turned in by January 9, in Room 205, Communications Center. The applications must include a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan and must have demonstrated executive ability.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUU items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

altered. I am saying that some of the ground should be opened up for student parking. It is my belief that some day these grounds will open and give way to new buildings in the future anyway. Why wait? Why not keep in step with progress? Should we wait until we have to run to catch up? Let's solve the parking problem and the worries of the grounds keeper.

Mick F. Camp R.R. 5, Iowa City

Donaldson

TO THE EDITOR: Being a relative newcomer to the SUU environment, I have read with interest your music critic's varying responses to the musical endeavors of the SUU Music Department. Being a music graduate from Cornell College and having participated in the Messiah every Christmas season under several conductors, I feel finally I have some grounds for comment.

I agree the Messiah was not a flawless performance and lacked many things that should be expected from even a non-professional group. If one's basic judgement is that well known and not always reliable spine-tingling sensation, then I suppose it could be considered a flop. However, I would like to issue with the things Mr. Donaldson points out as errors.

Even if I had not heard the performance or were completely ignorant about music, the juxtaposition of two statements such as "Where was the expression?" etc., and "the large group (the chorus) sang with feeling and respect"

dent body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for December: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Orders for the official graduation announcements of the February 1957 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, December 19, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from Iowa Memorial Union. Price for each announcement is 10 cents.

PLACEMENT OFFICE — Senior and graduate men and women (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June 1957, or August 1957, and want to take advantage of Business and Industrial Placement Office services, should have their registration materials on file in the office, 107 University Hall, before Christmas vacation.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM — Students enrolled in this program who wish to take the professional Qualifications Test of the National Security Agency should see Professor E. Funke (106 SH) as soon as possible.

HAWKEYE — Students who have not yet signed up for a 1957 Hawkeye must do so prior to the beginning of Christmas vacation. Students may sign for the Hawkeye at the following places: information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union, the cashier's office in University Hall, Campus Stores and 201 Communications Center.

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seem completely illogical. To me feeling and expression in music are nearly synonymous. Another point he made was in comparing the musical results of chorus and orchestra. Perhaps Mr. D. felt the chorus performance was superior to that of the orchestra because he found the words of the text helpful to his understanding. As regards Mr. Stark's "pacing" with the orchestra, I personally felt this was one of the weak points, as many times when the soloist would finish, Mr. Stark would hurry the orchestra to the last measure as if anxious to be done with it.

In regards to Bob Hanson's trumpet solo if Mr. Donaldson had even tried to play a baroque trumpet part under pressure of a performance, I'm sure his criticism would hardly be one of "fauly technic."

Also, to me one of the weakest things about the SUU orchestra is an occasional member of it. I can say this without being considered hypercritical. I hope is the intention, and I have yet to read anything by Mr. Donaldson on this subject. The soloists in the Messiah also allowed their nervous state to interfere with their intonation and even getting the right notes. This apparently was excusable, but Mr. Hanson's alleged "tendency to waver," which any musician would know to be caused by the same nervous state, was not.

Even from the relative immune position of a critique column, I think the readers are entitled to a little logic and consistency.

Mrs. Charles Warren 412 Finkbine Park

Merry Christmas!



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn) SANDRA SCHUTTE, 9, Hampton, opens a gift given her by Miss SUI, Sandy Lohner, A2, Sioux City; and Bill Carmichael, A3, Pocahontas, at the pediatric ward of University Hospitals. Christmas presents were bought for the children in the ward from money collected in the One Pin Bowling Tournament sponsored by the SUI Union Board games committee. The entrance fee for the tournament was 50 cents or a 50-cent gift for a small child.

Regents Okay Staff Changes And Additions

Nine faculty changes and appointment of four new staff members were approved for SUI by the State Board of Regents during the group's recent meeting in Des Moines.

Five members of the liberal arts faculty who were appointed to research professorships for the second semester are:

Josef M. Jauch, professor of physics; Donald B. Johnson, assistant professor of political science; J. B. Ratermanis, associate professor of romance languages; R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry; and Robert F. Thorne, associate professor of botany.

The research professorships are granted under a program now in its fourth year at SUI to enable faculty members to complete major research projects. They are freed of teaching duties for a semester in order to give full time to research for that period.

Dean Emeritus Chester A. Phillips of the College of Commerce was granted an extension of a leave of absence for the second semester to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Illinois. He has held a similar position at Southern Illinois University for three semesters. Robert H. Johnson, professor of economics, was given a leave of absence to serve as executive assistant to the governor of Iowa during the second semester.

New faculty members named included Thomas R. Porter as assistant professor in the College of Education and College of Liberal Arts; and Mona Moughton, assistant professor in the College of Nursing. Robert W. Shook was named an editorial assistant in University Publications, and Robert F. Thompson was appointed superintendent of University Printing Service.

Porter holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

Miss Moughton is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, Chicago, and holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. She spent 1954-55 as a Fulbright scholar at the Institute of Psychiatry, University of London.

Shook holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI and since 1952 has been employed at Columbia University. During 1955-56 he was assistant to the dean of the New York School of Social Work.

Also an SUI graduate, Thompson has done work in general printing, linocasting, composition, photography, writing and publication.

Resignations of two SUI faculty members were accepted by the Board of Regents: Robert L. Ebel, director of the Examinations Service and of Educational Research and Service, effective Feb. 6; and Robert W. Newman, professor in the Department of Orthopedics in the College of Medicine, effective Dec. 31.

Ebel has accepted a position as vice-president of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Former SUI Professor, Actor, Dies in East

A former visiting professor of drama at SUI and Shakespearean actor, Whitford Kane, 75, died in New York Monday. Kane reportedly taught here in the 1920's.

He spent more than 50 years on stage appearing in 56 Broadway productions and a dozen movie roles.

Quad Queen



MARY LITTIG, A1, Mechanicsville, was elected Quadrangle queen at the dormitory Christmas dance Saturday. Her attendants are: Peggy Kessler, A2, Clinton; Mary Evans, N4, Aurora, Ill.; Linda Allen, A2, Davonport; and Jan Newcomer, N2, Dixon, Ill.

Prof Named Member of UN Seminar

Prof. Walter A. Steigleman of the SUI School of Journalism has been named as the U.S. newspaperman to participate in UN international press seminar beginning Jan. 14.

One newspaperman from each of twenty-four countries will be represented in the seminar. Steigleman was named as the U.S. representative by the International Press Institute (IPI), worldwide organization of daily newspaper executives with headquarters at Zurich, Switzerland.

He is on leave from the School of Journalism as editor of the Chester (Pa.) Times. The IPI seminar group will spend 10 days at the UN as accredited correspondents, and will also hold a series of scheduled conferences with the UN staff. The group will then go on to Washington, D. C., to spend some time at the U.S. State Department.

Steigleman has been a member of the SUI journalism faculty and head of the editorial journalism sequence since 1950. Previously he was a member of journalism faculties at Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.D. in mass communications from Iowa.

Steigleman has had more than twenty years of experience with the Associated Press and as a daily newspaper reporter and news executive on Harrisburg, Lancaster, and Philadelphia newspapers.

Student's Home Burns; Aid Sought

By TOM SLATTERY

The generosity and cooperation of neighbors is helping to dispel some of the Christmas-time gloom caused by a fire in the University married student quarters of Art Joerger, C4, 226 Stadium Park.

The fire Sunday morning caused extensive damage to the interior of the Joerger home, destroying most of the clothing and furniture in the house. Most of the damage was due to heat and water. No one was home at the time.

Neighbors of the Joergers have canvassed the Stadium Park housing area and have collected about \$50 of the \$100 plus goal they hope to reach before presenting the money to the Joergers "to help them get started again."

Friends and former neighbors in Joerger's hometown of Charles City have offered to help replace cloth-

ing and household items lost in the fire.

Joerger, who works as a part-time cab driver, first heard of the fire at 8 a.m. Sunday when he stopped by the Yellow Cab offices. His wife and three children were visiting in Charles City, and he had stayed overnight with a friend.

Joerger and his wife Dorothy are staying with friends until they can find a place to live. Their three children, Rickie, 2½, Garry, 1½, and Cynthia, 3 months, will be staying with Joerger's brother in Charles City until after Joerger graduates in February.

Christmas for the children will have to curtailed said Joerger, "but Rickie is probably the only one old enough to know the difference."

Refreshing, wholesome MILK Pasteurized

EGGS, CREAM, BUTTER and POULTRY

68¢ Gallon



Haldane Farm Dairy

John Dane

1 Mile West and ¼ Mile South off Highway 1

MILK

NO MONEY DOWN

on any car — Late Models to choose from. Payments As Low as \$3.00 per week. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED! Come In & Drive Out. Nobody Walks At. Sigman's — CARS WANTED — '46 to '55 Models for Cash Open Evenings and All Day Sunday CALL COLLECT AM 3-2277

BEN SIGMAN'S MOTOR SALES

1043 HERSHEY AVE. MUSCATINE, IOWA Across from Carver Pump

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates
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.

DIAL 4191

Gift Ideas
DON'T let it be "Later than you think" — See our wide selection of G.E. Telechron Clocks — The gift that lasts all year. Beacon Electric Shop. 12-19

Gift Wrapping
WE specialize in fine gift wrapping. FREE on gifts purchased here — or bring in your own gifts to be decorated at a moderate fee. Beacon Electric Shop 12-19

Garage for Rent
GARAGE for rent. 809 Iowa \$5.00 per month. Call Frank Eicher. 8-1191. 1-19

Christmas Trees
FOR SALE: Christmas trees. Western grown. Coral Fruit Market. 12-19

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES, trees, roping, wreaths, holly, and misceleneous. Brennan Seed Store, 217 E. College. Phone 6501. 12-21

Professional Service
PHOTOFINISHING — 8 exposure roll, special 38¢. No charge for developing. Youngs Studio. 1-1

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT phone 8-3292, two room furnished apartment, suitable for two or three college graduate boys, two blocks from campus, \$90.00 per month, with utilities. 1-4

Pets
BABY parakeets, canaries, seed, cages. Dial 2662. 12-20
FOR SALE Christmas puppies, Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terriers. Dial 8-0243. 12-24

Typing
TYPING of all kinds. These work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2465. 12-20
TYPING 8-0429. 12-30R
TYPING 7692. 12-27
TYPING—5109. 12-23
TYPING: Dial 9272. 1-10r
TYPING 9202. 2-1

House For Sale
FOR SALE: new three and four bedroom homes. Ready to move in. Larew Company. 9661. 1-1

Child Care
BABY sitting 8-0338. 12-20

Rooms for Rent
SINGLE room for rent, man, 720 Walnut. 12-21
SMALL room. Call 8-2518. 1-14

Miscellaneous for Sale
USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures and washing machines for sale. Larew Company, 227 East Washington. 1-1

LUGGAGE, rugs all sizes, roll-away tubs, irons, play pens, high chairs, baby beds, beds, desks, chests, gas stoves, radios, television sets, record players, toasters, waffle irons. Mixmasters, silverware sets, wrist-watches, lady's and man's, three Lionel trains typewriters, skates, sleds, cameras, antiques. Hock-Eye-Loan, 221 S. Capitol. 12-21

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youre Wurtz. Dial 9485. 1-25

Female Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST—secretary to President, permanent downtown new building, dictaphone. Challenge to mature business-minded girl. Phone 8-1123. Mr. Seashore. 12-22

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-1R

Lost and Found
GM car keys found Friday in front of East Hall. Can be claimed by identifying and paying for this ad. Call 4191 Daily Iowan, Business Office.

Baby Sitting
EIGHT month old black and white Beagle dog. 8-2586. 12-20
BABY SITTING by the day or week. Phone 7076. 12-23

Do It Yourself . . .
with TOOLS and EQUIPMENT

from Benton Street RENT-ALL

402 E. Benton Ph. 8-3831

Christmas Gift Suggestions
● Ho Train Kits
● Woodenware
● Jewelry

Open at 9 a.m. and every night till Christmas, except Sunday.

IOLA'S GIFT AND HOBBY SHOP
219 S. Capitol Dial 8-3941

Aerial Refueling Permits Long Non-stop Flights

DENVER (AP) — More than a thousand B47 medium bombers, using aerial refueling, flew non-stop missions averaging 8,000 miles each during a two-week period ending last Tuesday.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, disclosed this Tuesday night, saying "This is the first time that the nation's Strategic Air Force has tested the operational capability of its strike force in such large numbers during such a short period of time."

In an address to cadets of the Air Force Academy, Twining cited the incident as a "dramatic example of our deterrent airpower," demonstrating "our capability to launch a retaliatory strike force in minimum time."

The operation meant that within a fortnight the swift bombers piled up a total of eight million miles.

Twining noted that just before the B47 flights, the Strategic Air Command (SAC) had "dramatically demonstrated the potentiality

of our B52, the world's hardest-hitting, longest-ranging jet bomber." Eight of the B52 heavy bombers made simulated combat missions circling the North American continent and ranging as far north as the North Pole. Twining said that "all eight bettered the previous B52 record of 24 hours aloft, and in doing so, flew non-stop flights as long as 17,000 miles."

The flights of the medium B47s were described as being "over the North American continent and the Arctic regions." Twining did not disclose specific routes or bases from which the thousand planes operated.

This presumably was a maximum effort of SAC. The "more than 1,000" B47s probably represented a substantial portion of the total pool of medium jet bombers in operation.

The B47 has a speed of over 600 miles per hour. Its bomb load is rated officially as "over 20,000 pounds."

Rock to Bach

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

Bethlehem Records continues its reign over the medium of modern jazz with its release of an album called "Bethlehem's Girl Friends" — Julie London, Carmen McRae and Chris Connor. (An accurate name for this trio of thrushes. Their combined efforts on Bethlehem recordings have certainly netted over a million dollars for the company in the past year.)

Each singer performs four numbers on the album: Miss Connor sings "It's All Right With Me," "Lush Life," "All This And Heaven, Too" and "The Thrill Is Gone"; Miss London performs "A Foggy Day," "Don't Worry About Me," "You're Blase" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Miss McRae does "If I'm Lucky," "Easy to Love," "Misery" and "Tip Toe Gently" on the \$4.98 album.

The three singers are quite different in their approach and style, though there are times when Miss London gets the same breathy tones as Miss Connor and the listener might get confused as to which is which. Technically, the best singer is Carmen McRae, whose steady control and skillfully even approach to almost every note provide the album with some of its finest moments.

Dinah Washington has another fine disc on the market in "Dinah in the Land of Hi-Fi." She is ably backed by Hal Mooney and his orchestra on a \$4 EmArcy (Mercury) record. An introduction to Dinah's style is usually accompanied by the listener's awe and wariness, for this singer slides and swoops around notes like a roller coaster. Yet, once the listener gets accustomed to Dinah's style, he winds up enjoying her most of the time.

Some of the numbers on Dinah's "Hi-Fi" album are "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Let's Do It," "Sunny Side of the Street," "If I Were A Bell," "My Ideal" and "I've Got A Crush On You."

WSUI Schedule

Wednesday, December 19
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 General Semantics
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchens Concert
10:30 Living Together
11:15 Patterns of Thought
11:30 Let There Be Light
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Our Musical World
2:15 To Be Announced
2:30 Music Appreciation and History
3:30 Waltz Time
3:30 News
3:45 Iowa State Dept. Health
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportsline
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Curtain Going Up
7:15 Patterns of Thought
7:30 Georgetown University Forum
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Chamber Feature
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Words For Tomorrow

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
STRAND
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"

One of the Unusually Fine Pictures to Play Iowa City.

20th Century-Fox presents WILLIAM JENNIFER HOLDEN · JONES

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDOR THING CINEMASCOPE

COMPANION FEATURE

The man with murder on the brain!

THE BRAIN MACHINE

CANINE CAPER
BRISTOL, Conn. — Andrew Miller, Jr., lost control of his truck. It veered off the highway and struck a garage, damaging a car inside. Miller told police his dog had jumped onto the seat and playfully bit his ear and that he lost control of the vehicle while attempting to brush the animal away. Neither Miller nor his dog was injured.

Groom Loses Sleep Because of Bad Checks

DETROIT (AP) — A bridegroom with an uneasy conscience admitted he wrote bad checks against the girl who introduced him to his wife and who was maid of honor at their wedding.

He said one of the checks was used to pay for his wedding suit. He was arrested after he went to a bank and offered to make restitution of \$455.

Held on a charge of forgery, the groom said, "All during the ceremony I couldn't get my mind off those checks. I haven't had a good night's sleep since."

IOWA
NOW Ends FRIDAY

Reges to the screen!
THE ANIMAL WORLD
CAME BY Technicolor

GOOD BYE, MY LADY
Walter Brennan
Brandon de WILDE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Now Thru Thursday
CAPITOL
2 ALL-TIME FAVORITES

HUMPHREY BOGART
IN WARNER BROS.
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

WALTER TITUS BRUCE HUSTON · HOLLY · BENNETT
Plus This Thrilling Hit
SPENCER TRACY · ROBERT YOUNG
NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Plus — Color Cartoon
"SOCIETY DOG SHOW"
Special "GERMANY"
— and —
"NEVER FORGET A FACE"

The Best In . . .

HOLLY MISTLETOE BRANCHES CONES CANDIES NUTS FRUIT
...for your Christmas
Brenneman Grocery
Corner of Iowa & Dubuque

Even an Auctioneer couldn't Turn into cash the things that can be sold thru the want Ads Above

Daily Iowan Classifieds
DIAL 4191



"George and I really have to go now. It's getting so late I can hardly keep my mouth open."

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



Tennessee's Wyatt Voted Coach of Year—Evy 2d

Holds 1,229 To 889 Edge In Point Total

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt who says this year's undefeated record was not his best coaching effort, Tuesday was named college football's coach of the year.

In the 22nd annual Scripps-Howard poll of members of the American Football Coaches Assn., Wyatt received 171 first-place votes to 110 for Forest Evashevski of Iowa's Big Ten champions.

On a 5-3-1 point basis, Wyatt got 1,229 points to 889 for Evashevski, Lou Little of Columbia was third and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, 1949 coach of the year, was fourth.

Wyatt, whose Tennessee team won the Southeastern Conference championship and meets Baylor in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1, said the hard work of his assistants and his players enabled him to win the award.

But he said he thought he actually did a better coaching job in 1955 when he took over a badly disorganized Tennessee squad and tutored it to a fine 6-3-1 season. Tennessee's 1954 team won four and lost six games for the Vols' worst record in 30 years.

It was after this disastrous season that Gen. R. R. Neyland, Tennessee's athletic director, summoned Wyatt from Arkansas to try to pep up the creaky Vol machine. Wyatt had been captain of Neyland's 1938 Tennessee Orange Bowl team and Neyland knew him as a leader.

In explaining why he thought he did a better coaching job in 1955 than this season, Wyatt said:

"We worked harder last year than we did this year. The 1955 team had to be built with what we had available and the way the team came through for us made this year's fine record possible."

The groundwork was laid in the 1955 spring drills when Wyatt scrimmaged the Vols 20 straight days. He found out who could, and wanted, to play football.

"I may have only 11 men, but I am going to field a team that wants to play football," he told the squad.

The 39-year-old coach will be presented a plaque by Scripps-Howard at a luncheon Jan. 10 in St. Louis during the NCAA meeting and the coaches convention.



EVASHEVSKI WYATT

Darrell Royal Named Texas Grid Coach

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Darrell Royal, coach at the University of Washington, Tuesday was named head football coach of the University of Texas, and Ed Olle was made athletic director.

Olle is present university business director.

The announcement was made by Dr. Logan Wilson, University president, after a meeting of the Athletic Council and the Board of Regents.

Royal, 32, was former star quarterback for the University of Oklahoma.

He succeeds Ed Price who resigned Oct. 31 after the university's worst football season on record. The Longhorns lost 9 of 10 games.

Olle succeeds Dana X. Bible, who had announced he would retire from active work Sept. 1, 1957.

Tom Sealey of Midland, chairman of the Board of Regents, said Royal had a five-year contract. He would not disclose the salary.

Olle also signed a five-year contract. He has been business manager for several years.

In his one year as Washington's head coach, Royal's team won six and lost four.

Royal played on the Oklahoma teams of 1947-48-49, graduating in 1950.



TOM PAYNE (42) stretches to tap a rebound from Chester Doll of Loyola in Monday night's 80-65 Iowa victory here. Pete Gaudin, Wolfpack star forward who led all scorers in the contest with 28 points, is at left (16) and 6-9 center Bill Schweiberger of Loyola (23) is behind Payne. Iowa Forward Dave Gunther's head can be seen behind Schweiberger.

Tough Kansas State Next Iowa Foe

Bucky Pleased, but Still 'Lots of Errors'

Iowa basketball coach Bucky O'Connor Tuesday expressed pleasure after his team's 80-65 Monday night victory over Loyola of the South, but cautioned that the team "will have to improve a lot in drills today and tomorrow" to have a chance of derailing free-wheeling Kansas State here Saturday night.

"I think the kids have improved quite a bit since the Denver game" (10 days ago) O'Connor said, "but they still made too many mistakes against Loyola. They're young, and I feel they will continue to come along as the season progresses."

"They have to get used to playing together and to overcome nervousness," said the youthful Iowa mentor who is now in the midst of a vast rebuilding program after graduation took the entire starting lineup and two top reserves from his Big 10 title-winners and NCAA qualifiers of the past two years.

O'Connor gave the regulars a rest Tuesday and held a scrimmage for some of the men who didn't see action Monday.

However, today's drills will be spent in ironing out mistakes made in the Loyola contest. Bucky was happy about the team's improved shooting. They hit .382 against the Wolfpack, a full .100 better than their shooting performance against Denver and a .160 higher than that of the Nebraska tilt, their only loss (67-43) in the first three games.

"I thought our rebounding was excellent," O'Connor said. "Denver had some rugged big boys, but Payne and Gunther did a fine job on the boards for us." The two Hawks picked off 20 rebounds between them for half of the Iowa total. Loyola got seven less than the Hawks, 33.

O'Connor said he plans to travel to Minneapolis Thursday night to scout Kansas State when they meet Minnesota. The Wildcats are currently ranked 10th in the Associated Press national poll and have won their first four games.

They have been picked by most experts to win the stiffest competition in the Big Seven conference for cross-state rival Kansas University and huge Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

O'Connor singled out sophomores George Seaberg, Iowa's top scorer with 17, Clarence Wordlaw and Dave Gunther for their play against the Wolfpack. He indicated that he thought the young team was beginning to lose the "jitters" that plagued them in their earlier two games. "However, it's still too early to tell how they might do in conference play next month," he added.

But the Hawkeye coach emphasized that Loyola was "not a bad ball club," then spoke meaningfully of that team's performance against Illinois at Champaign Saturday. The Illini were hard-pressed to win 84-72.

Kansas (and Wilt) Rank First in Poll

Although picking winners is a risky business at a time when touring college basketball teams are facing top-flight competition almost every night, the Kansas Jayhawks are a solid first choice in the second weekly Associated Press ranking poll of the season.

Kansas drew the first-place votes of 68 of the 93 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. That gave the Jayhawks 864 points under the usual scoring system of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

Paced by 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas took two impressive decisions from Washington last week, 77-63 and 92-72, to make it four straight for the season. The poll is based on results through last Saturday, Dec. 15.

The record 60-game winning streak of the University of San Francisco, which finally was broken by Illinois Monday night, lasted just long enough for the Dons to take second place in the ratings with 582 points.

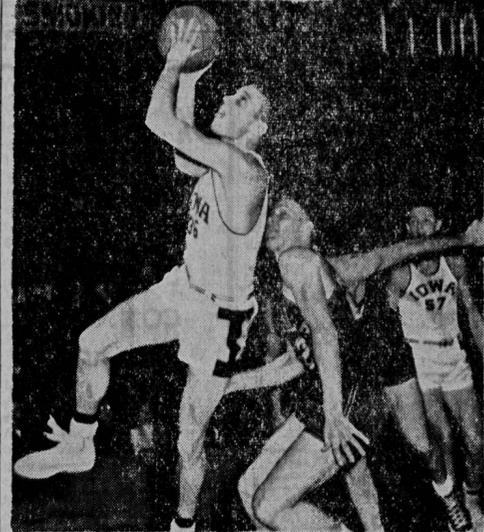
Fifth-rated Illinois whipped the Dons 62-33.

North Carolina, heading North this week for games in New York and Boston before the Dixie Classic Tournament, moved up to third place in the rankings from sixth with 12 first-place votes and 516 points. Southern Methodist and Illinois, both unbeaten, advanced to fourth and fifth while once-beaten Kentucky and Louisville dropped back. Others ranked in the top 19 were West Virginia, St. Louis and Kansas State.

The top teams, first-place votes and won-lost records through Dec. 15 in parentheses:

Kansas	(68)	(4-0)	864
San Francisco	(5-0)	(5-0)	582
North Carolina	(12)	(4-0)	516
South. Methodist	(2)	(5-0)	468
Illinois	(3-0)	(4-0)	444
Louisville	(1)	(4-1)	336
Kentucky	(1)	(4-1)	280
West Virginia	(1)	(6-0)	240
St. Louis	(1)	(4-1)	182
Kansas State	(1)	(4-0)	132
Ohio State	(3-0)	(5-0)	156
Oklahoma A.M.	(4-1)	(4-1)	56
Duke	(4-1)	(4-1)	77
Iowa State	(5-0)	(4-1)	64
The Oklahoma City	(2-1)	(4-1)	61
The St. John's	(4-0)	(4-1)	61
Alabama	(1)	(4-1)	57
Canisius	(1)	(4-1)	52
North Carolina St.	(4-2)	(4-1)	43
Western Kentucky	(3-1)	(4-1)	41

Success in Sight



JIM MCCONNELL of Iowa drives in for a layup in the first half of Monday's Hawkeye victory over Loyola of New Orleans in the Fieldhouse. McConnell had just driven around Loyola guard Bob McLaughlin (22) and started to leave the floor when the picture was snapped. McConnell paced a hot Iowa first half with 12 points.

"Rose" Baby For OSC End, Wife

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — One member of the Rose Bowl-bound Oregon State College football team expects to be a father before he returns from the New Year's Day game against Iowa at Pasadena, Calif.

Frank Negri, 175-pound right end from Los Angeles, said Tuesday he and his wife, Marlene, 21, expect to become parents "about December 27."

Both said they hope the new arrival will be a boy. If the arrival is on schedule, Mrs. Negri plans to see the game on television here.

Canada Hopes Slim Of Getting Hornung

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The chances of the British Columbia Lions signing Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung for the 1957 Western Interprovincial Football Union season are pretty slim, Lions official said Tuesday.

The Lions have the Canadian rights to Hornung, No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers.

"Our chances of getting Hornung are only fair at best," said Phil Webb, retiring general manager of the Lions.

"Hornung was voted the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player in the U.S. for 1956 bringing pressure on him to remain in the U.S."

Hawks Run Through Heavy Bowl Drills

By LARRY DENNIS (Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

PASADENA, Calif. — Iowa's Hawkeyes buckled down to the serious business of preparing for their Jan. 1 meeting with Oregon State here Tuesday.

Coach Forest Evashevski sent his squad through a double workout, replete with scrimmage and some spirited helmet knocking under clear skies and in temperatures hovering near 80.

The Hawks went through a one and one half morning workout, concentrating mainly on ball handling and pass defense in a long offensive drill. The Iowa offense Tuesday emphasized the passing game with All-American Kenny Ploen and his substitute Randy Duncan throwing.

The Iowa punters, Fred Harris, John Nocera and Gene Veit — also got in their licks. Harris was particularly impressive as he booted consistently for good yardage including some 50 and 60 yarders.

The major part of the afternoon workout, which also took up about an hour and a half, was devoted to one of Evashevski's "controlled" scrimmages. The first and second team alternated against the third team on drives down field, exhibiting some hard hitting patterns.

There was always the quick whistle however, to guard against injuries.

As has been the case during the regular season, the scrimmage Tuesday featured a lot of passing. The backs were operating well on runs from scrimmage, too. Mike Hagler and Bill Gravel, both reserve backs, were particularly effective. Gravel broke loose twice for runs of about 35 yards and drove hard on other occasions.

A punting drill and pass defense session by the first team and more running were also included in the afternoon practice.

The Iowa practice this morning, will be closed to everyone, press included. The Hawkeyes will practice only once today. A tour of Disneyland is scheduled for about noon Wednesday.

Evashevski said after the afternoon workout that the Hawks were hitting harder and blocking better, but that their timing was still off.

He cited Hagler as the outstanding player of the practice. "I thought Hagler looked by far the best," he said.

Evashevski said that he is unable to determine what kind of condition the players are in, due to the unaccustomed heat.

"I frankly don't know what to expect from the squad Evy admitted. If I said I did I'd be lying. This is the first time in my life I've ever coached a post-season game."

"The other Big-10 coaches tell me that the fourth day out here is the worst one. Evy said, 'I don't know if the climate hits them or what.'"

Evy reported that the turf and condition of the field at East Los Angeles Junior College was good. There are some sore feet among the Hawkeyes mainly because they got a little soft during the 24-day lay-off.

Evashevski did not know Tuesday when he would discontinue the double drill. Neither did he know if the squad would work out on Sunday.

He was certain that the major portion of the preparations would be accomplished during the coming week. "We'll do very little after Christmas."

Evashevski also confessed that he couldn't tell if the squad members were "up" for the impending clash but he said he wasn't worried. "I haven't known all season if they were going to be 'up,'" he said. "I'm sure the kids will be so." They have for every previous game."

Evy reported that the condition of the squad was below that of the day before the Notre Dame game, but still far beyond that of the opening game last fall.

TAR HEELS IN TWO TOURNEYS
The North Carolina Tar Heels will take part in two holiday tournaments this season. The first is Dec. 21-22 in Boston against basketball teams from Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Syracuse. The second is Dec. 27-29 at Raleigh, N.C., for the annual Dixie Classic.

Farewell



HUNGARIAN OLYMPIC ATHLETE Aliz Kertezs weeps as her teammates leave Milan, Italy railroad station for home Sunday. Two other team members look as sad with their faces against the windows as the train pulls out. Aliz arrived with the team by air from Melbourne Australia — Olympic site — and then decided not to return to her homeland.

2 See Films; Say No Fists Pot Layne Out

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit sportswriters said Tuesday that Detroit Lions' movies don't show that Bobby Layne was slugged during Sunday's National Football League game between Detroit and the Chicago Bears.

Edwin J. Anderson, president of the Lions, sent a three-page protest to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell Monday night in which he claimed that Layne, star quarterback of the Lions, was deliberately slugged by Ed Meadows, defensive end of the Bears. Layne was out for the rest of the game. The Lions lost 38-21.

Lyall Smith, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, said in his column:

"The Lions' own movies positively reveal that Meadows did not slug Layne, deliberately or otherwise. He did tackle him after Bobby had flipped a lateral pass to Gene Gedman."

"Both players hit the ground. So did Layne's helmet, hard. Meadows got up. Layne did not."

Edgar (Doc) Greene of the Detroit News wrote:

"Photographs of the Layne matter could convict Meadows of running into the passer — a personal foul — but no slugging is apparent."

Greene said that the movies show Layne "standing relaxed, hands at his sides as he watched the play develop, and Meadows took six steps and blocked him from behind..."

Smith said the movies show Gedman past the line of scrimmage with the ball before the tackle was made.

"Meadows says he didn't know Layne already had flipped off the ball," Smith wrote. "Just how Bobby could have held it with both arms dangling is a mystery only Meadows can answer. But it definitely is a borderline case."

"The tackle was a 'clean one.' But it definitely was a 'late' as it was 'cleanly.'"

"Its lateness still could become a controversy. But it does not support any charge of 'deliberate slugging.'"



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