

The Daily Iowan

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House Group Hits Iran Aid Policy

Call for Full Congressional Investigation

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The House International Operations subcommittee reported Thursday that millions in U.S. aid to Iran has been administered in such a "loose, slipshod" way as to be "shocking."

It called for a broad congressional inquiry into foreign aid.

The subcommittee report sounded a jarring note compared to what, so far, has been a fairly general chorus of congressional approval of President Eisenhower's plan to thwart any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Iran is a strategic Middle East country bordering Russia and owning an estimated 13 per cent of the world's oil reserves. It presumably would figure in the Eisenhower plan, which envisages a 400-million-dollar, two-year aid program for the Middle East.

A congressional source, asking not to be quoted by name, said both a high-ranking congressional Democrat and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles felt an earlier version of the subcommittee report should not be made public at this time in view of the delicate Middle East situation. That report has since been revised to cut out some material critical of the Iranians.

Subcommittee Chairman Porter Hardy (D-Va.) said his eight-man group then went ahead and approved the revised version at a closed session Thursday. However, the document does not become official until it is approved by the parent House Government Operations Committee. Hardy said he would submit the report at the first opportunity.

A copy of the revised report, stamped "Confidential" and "Not Released to the Public by International Operations Subcommittee," was made available to a newsmen. It summed up the subcommittee's lengthy inquiry into U.S. aid to Iran around the 1952-55 period.

The report pictured U.S. gift dollars as pouring into Iran following an economic crisis set off by Iranian Premier Mossadegh's 1951 seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. It said the U.S. aid flow has been kept high even though Iran has regained her oil revenues.

The subcommittee said: "U.S. aid and technical assistance programs in Iran which, between 1951 and 1956, totaled a quarter billion dollars, were administered in a loose, slipshod and unbusinesslike manner."

"The so-called Expanded Technical Assistance Program which began in January 1952 and resulted in U.S. obligations of over 100 million in a five-year period was neither technical assistance nor economic development, but an ad hoc method of keeping the Iranian economy afloat during the years of the oil dispute."

An ad hoc method is one designed for only one purpose. "The extent to which loss and waste actually occurred cannot be determined since management practices and control procedures were so poor that records of the operation, especially in the early years, are not reliable."

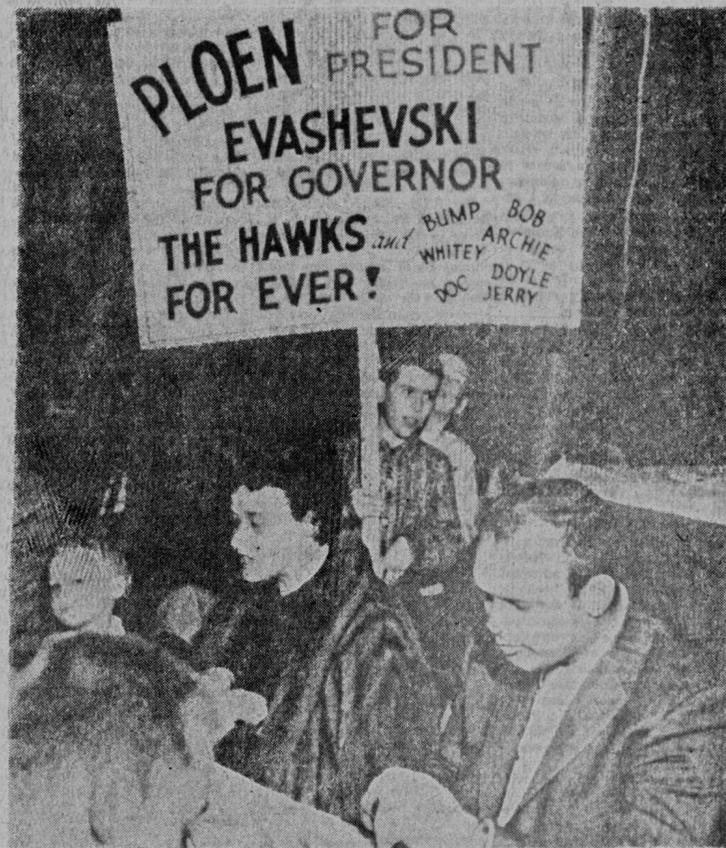
"Amounts requested of Congress for U.S. aid to Iran seem to have been picked out of the air. There is no evidence that they were based on advance study of what the Iranian economy needed, the amount it could absorb, or programs which could be intelligently administered by the U.S. personnel available at the time to expand the funds."

"The conduct of the U.S. aid Operations Mission's affairs appears to have been based on the assumption that as long as U.S. aid funds were spent promptly it was not a matter of great consequence as to what they were spent for. . . ."

"A major effort on the part of the U.S. mission in 1953 to promote the construction of a multi-million-dollar dam on the Karad River has resulted in virtually nothing but the relocation, at a cost to the U.S. government of nearly three million dollars, of a road around the proposed site; while not only has there been no construction started on the dam, the Iranian government has not even concluded a firm contract for its financing. . . ."

Congress to Consider Postage Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — A proposal to raise the postage rate on letters to five cents is under consideration by the Post Office Department. The department said Postmaster General Summerfield has approached members of Congress on the idea. Congress would have to approve.



COACH AND MRS. FOREST EVASHEVSKI with Tommy, 3, are shown eating in the Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum after landing at the Cedar Rapids airport Thursday night. The boy carrying the sign shows the evidence of the feelings of all Iowans.

16,000 Greet Returning Hawks at Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (U.P.) — A crowd, estimated by police at 16,000 gave Iowa's Hawkeyes and coaches a roaring welcome when their plane landed here Thursday evening following a 6-hour flight from Los Angeles.

The first plane, bearing the players, Coach Forest Evashevski and assistant coach Bump Elliott and their families landed at about 5:28 p.m.

First off the plane was Alex Karras, All-American tackle, who was cheered as he walked down the ramp with the stewardess. Star quarterback Kenny Ploen was next and was greeted with another big cheer. Then came other members of the team individually.

A bedlam of noise broke loose when Coach Forest Evashevski followed the players, carrying his youngest son, Tommy, in his arms.

Crowds broke through police lines and swarmed out to envelop the players, and Evashevski.

It took the coach 10 minutes before he could make his way to the lobby from the cold windswept field.

High school bands from Springville, Marengo, Mt. Vernon and two Cedar Rapids schools saluted the Hawks as they came down the ramp.

By the time Evy reached the airport terminal he had become separated from his wife and other children and it was necessary to page Mrs. Evashevski before they were reunited.

It took more than an hour before the players could satisfy autograph seekers, say hello to their friends and families, and collect their baggage and get into buses.

The squad and coaches were taken downtown to the Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum where they were served a beef and ham dinner. About 500 persons attended the dinner, some of them bringing their own repast.

There was a brief talk by Evy at the dinner, but no other speeches.

The coach remarked that the "boys were tired but glad to be home in Iowa."

The team was greeted at the airport by Mayor Jim Meagher of Cedar Rapids and Mayor Walter Beuse of Davenport.

The Rose Bowl champions split up rapidly after the dinner, many returning to their homes around the state.

The rest boarded buses for Iowa City.

Several of the first team are returning by train.

Two other planes carrying SUI officials and other members of their party arrived a short time after the Hawkeyes landed.

There was no celebration at Iowa City and the men quickly dispersed to their homes.

The pilot of the Hawk's plane was Capt. Paul Fidler of Cedar Rapids.

He said they had an exceptionally good flight and a good tailwind. He related he had planned to give the team an aerial view of the Grand Canyon, but an overcast cancelled this out.

'Herky' Specials Arrive Today

By JULIE FOSTER (Daily Iowan Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES — The two Herky Special trains carrying 720 SUI students returning from the Rose Bowl will arrive in Iowa City this morning.

The Black special, taking the northern route, will arrive in Iowa City at 9:40 a.m. today. The Gold train, traveling the southern route, is due to arrive in Iowa City at 11:25 a.m.

Other special trains carrying Iowa alumni and boosters will continue to arrive throughout the day with the Blue train pulling in at 10:40 a.m., the Iowa Boosters special at 3:20 p.m. and the Green at 4:15 p.m.

Students boarded the trains Wednesday morning in Los Angeles. The Gold train, which left at 10 a.m., stopped in Las Vegas for two hours Wednesday evening.

Students on the Black Herky Special arrived in LaJunta, Colo. at 1 p.m. Thursday for an Indian pow wow.

In Pasadena, students were provided with transportation to the Tournament of Roses parade and game, but there were not enough seats in the Rose Bowl for all Iowa students.

They were given a section between the 25 and 40 yard lines, with no reserved seats. Four times during the game, students were asked to crowd closer together to make room for the SUI Scottish Highlanders and other students.

Student festivities began at a New Year's Eve dance held at the Alexandria Hotel. A 7-piece band provided music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A few students attended the 57th Annual Iowa picnic at Brookside Park in Pasadena Monday. The Highlanders performed for an estimated 50,000 Iowans and ex-Iowans in the afternoon.

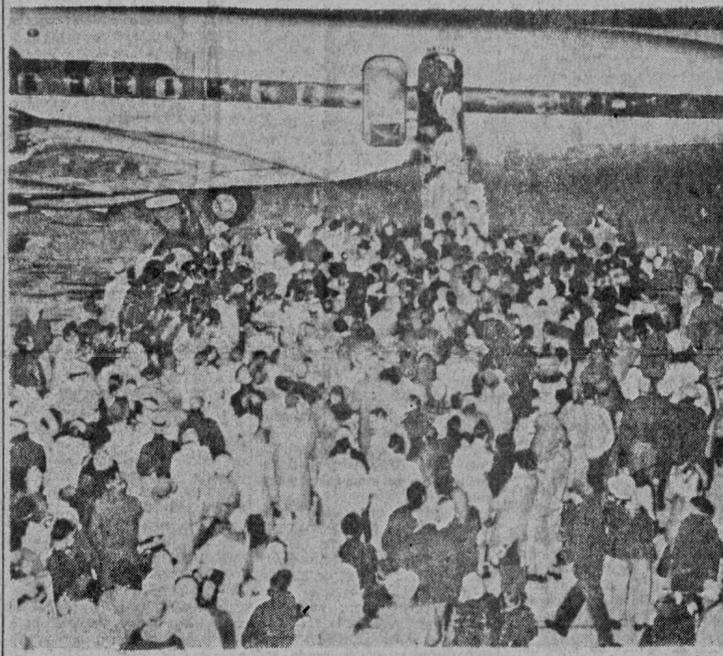
Sunday afternoon 320 students took the optional tour of Los Angeles. The tour included Beverly Hills homes, Santa Monica beach, Wilshire District, Windsor Square, Hollywood motion picture studios and radio-TV stations.

Some 465 students visited Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm Saturday for an all-day tour.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.) — The State University of Iowa band and the Scottish Highlanders scheduled to arrive in Iowa City Saturday at 4:30 p.m., stopped off here Thursday to parade through the city's streets.

An estimated 10,000 persons lined the streets to view the two groups, despite a hard rain, the first in Phoenix in nine months.

FACE VALUE EDMOND, Okla. (U.P.) — Fate has played a trick on Don Jordan, a student at Central State College. In 1932 at the age of one year, Jordan was named the most beautiful baby in his community. In 1956, he was selected as the ugliest man on the Central State campus.



AN ESTIMATED 16,000 Iowa fans were on hand Thursday evening at the Cedar Rapids airport to welcome home the Iowa football team from Pasadena. The crowd rushed on the field as close to the plane as possible to get a good look at the players as they stepped from the plane. It took more than an hour before the players could satisfy autograph seekers. Two other planes carrying SUI officials and other members of their party arrived a short time after the Hawkeyes landed.

Congress Faces Civil Rights Battle

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — A new Congress that faces forbidding foreign policy problems and a touchy civil rights issue opened for business Thursday. Democrats took control after a dramatic moment of Senate uncertainty.

And behind a facade of the customary good will and harmony of opening day, touches of tension were apparent over the grave question of granting President Eisenhower's request for power to send American troops into action against any Communist aggression in the Mideast.

Out of the first round of activity of the 85th Congress came a decision that on Saturday the President will come to Capitol Hill in person to deliver a special message and urge his Middle Eastern policy on a joint session of Senate and House.

First, the Senate is going to put in a solid seven hours Friday leading up to a climactic vote at 5 p.m. (CST).

The result will determine how far a band of Northern and Western senators of both parties will get in rewriting the rules and curbing the filibuster — a device to convert lung power into legislative power which Southerners have used with deadly effect against civil rights legislation.

Even members of the coalition conceded it was a pretty futile fight. In the lineup against them were the rival party leaders of the Senate, Democrat Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Republican William Knowland of California.

Johnson and Knowland were tapped to keep their leadership posts at routine party caucuses during the morning.

Then, promptly at noon, gavels cracked down in Senate and House and rapped the new Congress into session.

Some members of both parties already are gunning for Mr. Eisenhower's proposal to fight if need be to defend the Middle East against Communist attack. Yet the chief executive is expected to get just about what he wants in the way of foreign policy support as the session of Congress winds into the summer.

—Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Democrat, and Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican.

In Albany, N. Y., however, a Javits aide said Javits had been in Washington Thursday and arrived in New York's capital city late in the day. Javits was not immediately available to newsmen.

Something of a political independent and lone wolf, Lausche had talked of voting to help the Republicans organize the Senate, since there is a Republican in the White House.

The situation was such that one vote could be mighty important, for the Democrats came out of the November election with a mere 49-47 edge in Senate seats.

If Lausche sided in with the Republicans on organization, that could give them 49 votes and a tie which Vice-President Nixon could break in favor of the GOP.

But there was another catch — the Republicans also needed the vote of Javits.

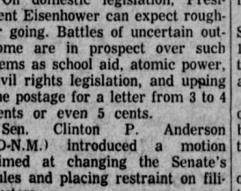
Against that background, Lausche boycotted the conference of Democratic senators Thursday morning and kept them worried about which way his vote would go.

Knowland added to the tension by saying the Republicans would attempt to organize the Senate "if we have 48 votes."

The test came on the election of Sen. Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, as president pro tem, to preside over the Senate in Nixon's absence. The GOP put New Hamp-



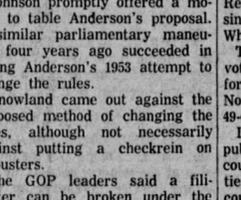
EISENHOWER



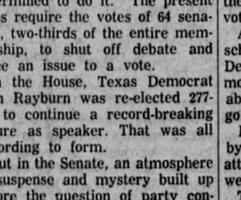
JOHNSON



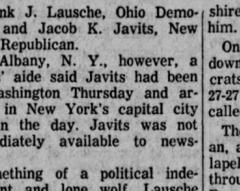
KNOWLAND



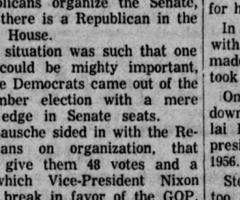
LAUSCHE



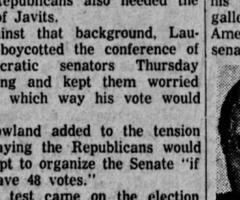
JAVITS



HOUSE MEMBER



HOUSE MEMBER



HOUSE MEMBER

The Weather

Cloudy and Snow

Ike To Speak To Congress On Saturday

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — President Eisenhower will appear before Congress at 11:30 a.m. (CST) Saturday to present his plea for special authority to prevent Communist aggression in the Middle East.

What he wants—and what he appears likely to get—is approval of a resolution authorizing him to use American military forces if he should deem it necessary.

The administration has been pushing for quick action on the request for standby authority. The sense of urgency was underlined by the White House request for a joint session at which the President could present his arguments.

Both Senate and House leaders were agreeable.

Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles already have talked with groups of senators and representatives. Dulles, for example, has described the situation in the Middle East as highly dangerous and said that Russia "may well move" to expand its influence there.

Russia has accused the United States of wanting to assume power over the area in the wake of the Israeli-Arab troubles and the British-French invasion of Egypt.

(Continued on Page 3)

MIDEAST PROGRAM

Iowa City Names Evy Honorary Mayor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following resolution, passed by the Iowa City council in special session Thursday, names Forest Evashevski, his coaching staff and members of the Iowa Rose Bowl champion team to various honorary city positions as well as making them honorary citizens of Iowa City. An official copy of the resolution was presented to Evashevski as he stepped off the plane in Cedar Rapids Thursday by City Clerk Walker Shellady.

"WHEREAS, the city of Iowa City, Iowa, has been honored by the glorious victory of the Iowa football team in the Rose Bowl, and,

"WHEREAS, this victory has reflected great credit upon the citizens of Iowa City, Iowa, the city of Iowa, the University of Iowa and the State of Iowa, and,

"WHEREAS, this victory has brought national attention to the superior qualities of Iowa City as a place of residence, and,

"WHEREAS, the coaching staff of this great team lives in Iowa City and the members of the University of Iowa team make this their home the greater part of the year, and,

"WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper that we should honor the coaching staff and the great team of the University of Iowa,

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the city council of Iowa City, Iowa, in an extraordinary session assembled, that Forest Evashevski, head coach of the State University of Iowa football team is hereby by these presents made honorary mayor of the city of Iowa City, Iowa, with all the duties, honors, rights and privileges thereunto appertaining, and,

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the city council that the following honorary appointments be made, to-wit: Kenneth Ploen, city manager; Don Suchy, police chief, and Dick Deasy, fire chief, and,

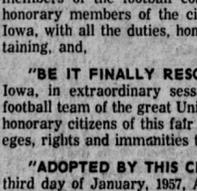
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the city council that the other members of the football coaching staff are by these presents made honorary members of the city council of the great city of Iowa City, Iowa, with all the duties, honors, rights and privileges thereunto appertaining, and,

"BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED by this city council of Iowa City, Iowa, in an extraordinary session assembled, that the members of the football team of the great University of Iowa are by these presents made honorary citizens of this fair city of Iowa City, Iowa, with all the privileges, rights and immunities that this honor confers.

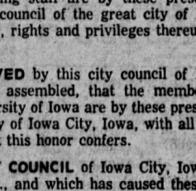
"ADOPTED BY THIS CITY COUNCIL of Iowa City, Iowa, on this third day of January, 1957, A.D., and which has caused these presents to be affixed with the great seal of the city of Iowa City.



PLOEN



SUCHY



DEASY

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

'Longer, Lower...'

"Longer, lower, and wider silhouettes," say the advertising agents of today's automobiles. If they get any longer, lower, and wider, some drastic changes in parking areas, garages, and curbs will be necessary, say potential purchasers.

A skilled car jockey can probably maneuver one of the modern 20-foot vehicles into a standard 23-foot parking space without too much lost motion or time. But what of the majority of not-so-adept drivers? Even with power steering and power brakes some seesaw their two-ton pleasure cars back and forth for several minutes just to buy a newspaper.

Even after successfully navigating one of these mechanical wonders into a parking space or garage stall there is no assurance its riders will emerge. With six inches on either side, only those of very thin dimensions are able to squeeze out, and this at the expense of nicking the beautiful thing in the next stall.

Curbs parking might facilitate getting in and out, but just try to open those new low-swinging doors against the sidewalk. Of course, one may enter and exit on the street side of his auto, but he should be prepared for the minor traffic tie-up to follow. He must also have the traditional cloak handy to protect mid-lady's open-toed, high-heeled slippers during inclement weather.

Curbs parking would solve the width problems, but nine cars now require the same parking space used by eleven some years ago. There is a solution short of trading the family car for a bicycle, but it would require a complete change in advertising. "Short, compact design for easier maneuverability."

'Better Mouse Trap' Cliche Investigated

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Small Business Administrator Wendell B. Barnes would like to know who really originated the assurance that if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your door, because he wants to curse the author's memory. The hoary bromide is making life hideous for the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Authorship has long been in dispute, although there is a predisposition to hang it on Ralph Waldo Emerson, who once expressed a similar idea but without mentioning a mousetrap. However there is no doubt that the whiskered aphorism is responsible for a current rash of crazy mousetrap inventions.

The SBA tries to bring inventors and small manufacturers together, hoping both can make some money. But the SBA has had to draw the line on new mousetraps because they have signally failed, all down the years, to induce the world to beat a path to the maker's door. The disillusioning fact is that the world does not want a new mousetrap. Folks who have mice prefer to stick to the old cheese-ate type, which always snaps, at least once, on the trapper's finger.

The latest mousetrap to be offered for production is an automatic electric gadget which is slightly more complicated than an inter-continental ballistic missile. It operates like this: The mouse sees a ramp and decides to stroll up it, for no reason save readily apparent. At the top of the ramp is a platform, which clicks when the little varmint steps on it. The rocking depresses one end of the platform, closing the electric circuit to a relay. This causes an arm to be pulled back, which winds a tight spring mechanism as involved as an atomic reactor then releases the arm, which causes the arm to snap up the mouse crudely across the ear.

When the mouse turns to see who is taking such liberties, he rocks the platform again and another striking arm is wound up and released. This striking arm whacks

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'Now to the Work at Hand'



Educational Television Seen As Threat to Real Learning

By JOHN MERRILL
(Graduate student in the State University of Iowa School of Journalism).
From the Des Moines Tribune

Television, even before it has learned to do a good job entertaining, has decided to take on the extra responsibilities of being a teacher. Not satisfied with its secondary-type role in mass education outside the classroom, this ambitious newcomer is busy making a place for itself on the teaching staffs of our educational institutions.

Professor TV is already at work. As the teacher-student ratio grows increasingly more out of line, there is the danger that students may get their degrees without ever visiting a college campus or seeing an instructor personally.

For several years many colleges and universities have been experimenting with TV in the classroom. The University of Detroit recently announced that next September freshmen may take two-thirds of their classes by television. However, these students will have to come to the campus to register and to take their examinations.

Educators have become fascinated with this precocious plaything, and many are conjuring up great duties for it to perform in the "great crisis" ahead. Television truly stands at the school and college doors and waits to be welcomed in. From all indications, this is about to happen.

It seems time to advance a few warnings about this monster that threatens to take a place on our teaching staffs, though warnings may make very little impression as long as our education is geared to school instead of quality. Schoolmen talk of the day when

hate-filled cliques could wreak added revenge upon thousands of innocents. Even discovery of a hidden but phony or dud bomb could spark mass hysteria in a city. Preventing disastrous misuse of nuclear weapons and biological warfare poisons by individuals or governments is one of the most important practical social problems stemming from scientific advance. Dr. Sorokin said in a speech to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Experience shows that almost every his lectures to the viewers' needs. He would, without "return communication," be unable to gauge his effectiveness or change his techniques.

Television as one-way communication would only serve to further "de-personalize" the lecture. The viewer would be unable to interrupt, to ask questions or answer back. Television would have the same weaknesses in this respect as correspondence courses.

TV No Substitute
Television is a scientific wonder, and modern man likes to turn knobs and push buttons. But electronic manipulation is no substitute for getting down to the arduous task of learning fundamentals. Too many things are already taking our young people away from books. There can never be substitutes for books or for the stimulation of a great teacher standing before his class. The TV enthusiasts will shout that they don't propose doing away with books; that they desire to supplement them with TV. Unfortunately, this kind of thing has been the road toward illiteracy. Phonograph records, sand tables, trips, movies and film slides have driven their parts in substituting "surface" information for the deeper idea-presentation of books. Television, then, threatens to make possible the granting of a college degree without the person's having ever gone to college. It threatens to substitute the cold, impersonal TV image for a real, live teacher. It threatens to make teaching a one-way experience. It threatens to further water down our education, and to rob our colleges and universities of what little real dignity they have left. This is a real and present threat. Long may it fail!

WSUI Schedule
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 A.D.
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Objective
11:15 Aging in Europe
11:30 Choral Concerts
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
1:00 Over the Back Fence
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Masterworks From France
2:30 Homage to Poets
2:45 Music for America
3:00 Paris Star Time
3:30 News
3:45 Objective
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Guest Star
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:30 News
7:00 Art in a Changing America
7:20 The People Take the Lead
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Aging in Europe
9:15 Great Room
9:30 Let There Be Light
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

Khrushchev Is Changing Line On Stalinism

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

Students of Russian affairs who assessed the Russian resort to force in Hungary as a revival of Stalinism in the Kremlin will be watching closely now for the meaning of Nikita Khrushchev's latest pop-off.

Khrushchev is reported to be making excuses for the mistakes of Stalin which the new Communist boss described less than a year ago as almost incomprehensibly wicked.

At that time he said variations in Communist policy to fit conditions in non-Russian countries were possible, and more or less disavowed the monolithic structure which Stalin had sought to apply to international Communism as well as to domestic Communism.

People in the Eastern European satellites immediately began to take advantage of the loosened reins. Poland cast off a few of its chains, and attempts to repress a produced bloody rebellion.

When Russia intervened with armed force, Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, the original rebel against Stalinism, said his conferences with Russian officials had revealed a resurgence of old attitudes among the Kremlin hierarchy.

But Tito seemed to believe liberality, if it is possible to apply that term to a Communist at all, and predicted that liberalization would eventually win out.

Since that time, however, various reports from within Russia have indicated further advances by the Molotov "tough" clique. Has this advanced to the point where Khrushchev feels constrained to compromise his own approach in order to avoid an open break with the Stalinists?

He says all Communists are still Stalinists when it comes to opposing imperialism. He refers of course, to so-called Western imperialism. He denies Russia is imperialistic.

The Hungarian people undoubtedly will be highly interested in the latest Pravda charge that the United States is launching an imperialist movement against the Arabs.

Khrushchev's implication that Stalin may have, after all, done more good than harm follows interestingly on the heels of a Red Chinese statement reversing their original condemnation of Stalin and saying much the same thing.

The Khrushchev remarks apparently marked the end of his long campaign to bring Tito back into full membership in the international Communist movement. The Soviet press has been increasingly critical of Tito, accusing him of promoting the Polish and Hungarian reactions — an accusation to which he proudly pleads guilty.

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 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.

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L.A. Golf Opens

LOS ANGELES

Gay Brewer and two days... er Thursday... 7 under par... competition... of the \$35,000... Tournament

Brewer, former amateur and now playing seven birdies the par 36-35... pal Course... The 24-year... one green, m... tion's top gol... four day form

Brewer picked up the \$2,500 which was in prize money... show. Eric Monti... teamed with... star Bob Lem... co's Bob Rob... ers of old-tim... best ball low

They played the entertainment baseball field... Picking a... Open's \$7,000... dous undertak... of Cary Midd... al Open char... win the Los... such past vic... as Lloyd Mac... and Tommy E... speculations.

Mike Slocum, Art Wall Jr., Dick Mayer, J. Furgol are other contenders posing a

Purdue Rugged In Big Test

(Special to LAFAYETTE)

tion mark that surprising bas... has displayed... depth than wa... ning six out... ence starts, i... ended out in... makers open... in a pair of... over the com... The first a... Ray Eddy's... squad, which... ageous comb... three of its... seconds of pl... Lansing on St... Michigan Sta... the Boilermak... bus to face hi... Main emphasi... drills has been... ment of ball... the fact that... charged with... start against

45 Free 45 Point EASTHAMPTON Four teams i... dustrial Baske... a doublehead... which they l... They sank ev... Wally Noyes... College playe... out missing... utive for ju... Vols' G Signs W DETROIT Thursday an... John Gordy, S... Sugar Bowl... General M... signed Gordy... er was work... squad in Mon... day's Semina... COLLEGE (By... Georgia Tech... Colorado St... Duquesne U... Miami (Fla... Xavier (Ore... Wake Fore... Bradley B...

Touchdown Smith Okla

By DA... Capping... stunning... ball bow... 1957, which... of prize m... nessee in... Sugar Bow... Texas... down... in the Cl... After... Touchdown... Ratings... in the... 1. Oklah... 2. Tennes... 3. Georg... 4. Texa... 5. Mich... 6. Iowa... After

Touchdown Smith Okla

Rail Strike Isolates Canadian Towns

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) — Scores of towns and hamlets tightened their belts Thursday as a countrywide strike brought operations of the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) to a stop.

For isolated communities depending upon Canadian Pacific service alone, a prolonged strike meant serious shortages of food, fuel and mail in midwinter. Some industries already had laid off men, though the most serious consequences would be several days in developing.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, returning to his office in Ottawa after a holiday, met with his Cabinet to consider the situation created by the walkout which began at 4 p.m. Wednesday. He refused to comment on questions about possible strike-ending legislation that might be submitted to Parliament when it meets Jan. 8.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, called the strike by its 3,000 members in a dispute over a proposed gradual elimination of firemen from diesel engines on freights and in yards. They said the walkout was "totally effective" from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Victoria, British Columbia.

The railroad said 64,000 employees were idle over the 17,000-mile system. About 11,000 non-union employees and telegraphers were still working.

Members of the 15 nonoperating unions refused to pass firemen's pickets at yards and stations, except to carry on previously agreed housekeeping duties such as maintaining and storing equipment, or caring for perishables and livestock caught in transit.

The dispute did not affect the government-owned Canadian National Railway, largest in Canada. W. E. Gamble, brotherhood chief, said the real issue was that "CPR is more interested in getting rid of the union than in getting rid of the firemen-helpers."

Negotiations began last February, with the union demanding a 25 per cent wage increase, pay for legal holidays and time-and-a-half for legal holidays worked. The wage issue became secondary when the railroad proposed gradually to drop about 200 firemen-helpers from diesels in freight and yard service. It said dropped firemen would be transferred to other duties without a reduction in wages.

A federal conciliation board recommended wage increases of 7 per cent retroactive to last April and 5 per cent effective next June, and approved the railroad's diesel engine plans. The company accepted the report, but the union rejected it because of the diesel engine feature.

Gamble said that under the plan the railroad could use men in lower wage categories to do the work now performed by firemen. The paralysis in nearly half the Canadian railway system had its hardest impact on the many communities where CPR is the main transport connection with the outside world. Northwest of Sudbury in northern Ontario, at least 11 towns depend upon CPR as a lifeline for survival in the snow and subzero cold.

Truckers' and automotive associations said they were ready for a "major emergency" service to isolated communities and the railroad said it could supply some fuel from its stocks to hospitals and schools if necessary.

Colorado's New Senator, John A. Carroll, Democrat, holds a telephone and checks a letter with his daughter, Dianne, as they sit on packing cases in his Senate Office Building quarters Thursday. In a day or two Carroll will get his furniture and settle down to senatorial routine. Carroll was elected to the seat formerly held by Eugene Millikin, Republican, who did not seek re-election.

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General Notices

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L.A. Open Golf Tourney Opens Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kentuckian Gay Brewer celebrated one year and two days as a professional golfer Thursday with a resounding 64, 7 under par, in the pro-amateur competition leading up to the start of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament today.

Brewer, former Kentucky state amateur and open champion and now playing out of Cincinnati, had seven birdies for his 33-32-64 over the par 36-35-71 Rancho municipal course.

The 24-year-old, who missed only one green, meets many of the nation's top golfers when the 72-hole four day formal firing gets going.

Brewer picked up \$400 prize out of the \$2,500 pro-amateur purse, which was in addition to the \$35,000 prize money put up for the main show.

Eric Monti, Los Angeles pro, teamed with Cleveland pitching star Bob Lemon, and San Francisco's Bob Rosburg, with Buddy Rogers of old-time film fame tied for best ball low pro-amateur scores at 60.

They played with amateurs from the entertainment, football and baseball fields.

Picking a favorite to win the Open's \$7,000 first prize is a hazardous undertaking. But the names of Cary Middlecoff, the 1956 National Open champion who has yet to win the Los Angeles event, and such past victors in the L.A. Open as Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Littler and Tommy Bolt are prominent in speculations.

Mike Souchak, Jack Burke Jr., Art Wall Jr., Dow Finsterwald, Dick Mayer, Mike Fetschik and Ed Furgol are other seasoned challengers posing a challenge.

Purdue Will Face Rugged Road Trip In Big Ten Debut

(Special to The Daily Iowan) LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The question mark that surrounds Purdue's surprising basketball squad, which has displayed more balance and depth than was anticipated in winning six out of seven pre-conference starts, is apt to be straightened out in a hurry as the Boilermakers open the Big Ten campaign in a pair of rugged road games over the coming weekend.

The first assignment for Coach Ray Eddy's largely sophomore squad, which has exhibited a courageous comeback ability in winning three of its six games in the final seconds of play, will be at East Lansing on Saturday night against Michigan State. Then on Monday, the Boilermakers jump to Columbus to face highly rated Ohio State.

Main emphasis during this week's drills has been placed on improvement of ball handling in view of the fact that the Boilermakers were charged with 20 errors in their last start against Princeton.

45 Free Throws — 45 Points Made

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Four teams in Easthampton's Industrial Basketball League played a doubleheader Wednesday night in which they had 45 free throws. They sank every one.

Wally Novak, onetime Trinity College player, dropped in 8 without missing, giving him 21 consecutive for the season.

Vols' Grid Captain Signs With Lions

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions Thursday announced the signing of John Gordy, captain of Tennessee's Sugar Bowl team.

General Manager Nick Kerbawy signed Gordy while the 225-pounder was working out with the South squad in Mobile, Ala., for Saturday's Senior Bowl game.

Touchdown Tendency — Smith Ranks Hawkeyes 4th, Oklahoma Tops in Football

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH Capping off a season marked by stunning form reversals, the football bowl games of January 1, 1957, produced two upsets, chief of which was the defeat of Tennessee by Baylor, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

Texas Christian, a one-touchdown underdog, edged Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl.

After December 1, the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings ranked the first 12 teams in the following order:

1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Georgia Tech
4. Texas A&M
5. Michigan State
6. Iowa
7. Michigan
8. Baylor
9. Minnesota
10. Syracuse
11. Pittsburgh
12. Ohio State

In the Rose Bowl, Oregon State was unable to shake the hypnotic influence that the Big Ten exerts in these post-season contests. Iowa swamped the Beavers, 35-19, to advance from sixth to 4th.

Tennessee skids from second to sixth, while Baylor vaults from tenth to eighth.

Georgia Tech's 21-14 defeat of Pittsburgh in the Gator Bowl enables the Engineers to land in the runnerup spot behind Oklahoma.

Rematch Decision Expected Today



GENE FULLMER (left), says he will be willing to trade punches again "at any time" after winning the middleweight boxing championship from Sugar Ray Robinson in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Fullmer, above, ducks a right from the Sugar Man in the first round.

Ready 'Any Time' for Rematch, Says Fullmer

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — A Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson rematch in March appeared likely Friday pending a final decision Friday by the 36-year-old former champ and his retinue of co-managers and advisers.

Fullmer, winner of a unanimous decision in Wednesday night's Madison Square Garden fight, appeared at the offices of the International Boxing Club, ready to give Sugar Ray another chance "anytime."

As Marv Jensen, Fullmer's manager, said to promoter Jim Norris, "All we're interested in is: Get us the most money you can." Norris said he would like to promote the fight in New York, if the same sort of local TV blackout could be worked out.

Robinson, the dethroned middleweight champion, didn't show for a scheduled news conference. George Gainford, his "chief adviser" said over the telephone he wanted a rematch at the earliest date whenever Fullmer is ready.

Ernie Braca, one of Robinson's co-managers, said a final decision would be announced Friday.

There appeared little doubt about a rematch. The official financial figures released by the IBC showed a crowd of 18,134 paid

Paul Waner Critically Ill

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Waner, one-time star outfielder and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, was reported in critical condition Thursday with pneumonia.

His wife said he improved somewhat Thursday but still remains on the critical list at a hospital. He was stricken Sunday night and has been in an oxygen tent off and on since.

It is his second attack of pneumonia in the last five years. Waner, 53, is a batting instructor for the Milwaukee Braves farm system.

He made his name playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates but also played with the old Boston Braves and the New York Yankees. He hit .300 or better during 14 seasons and is one of seven major league players to collect more than 3,000 hits during his career. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1952.

Olympic Decathlon Champ to Marry

PLAINFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Milt Campbell, the 1956 Olympic decathlon champion, has become engaged to an East Chicago school teacher, Miss Patricia McKinney.

Wedding plans for the Negro track star and Miss McKinney were announced recently at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott. Campbell graduated from Plainfield High School and attended Indiana University.

Pacific Coast Maintains Grid Penalties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference Thursday held firm against modifying penalties already assessed member institutions and voted down a proposal to alter the basic structure of the round-robin football schedule.

The action means that 1-year losses of eligibility against many football players who were juniors and sophomores at the University of Southern California and UCLA last fall will stand.

The two schools, along with Washington and California, were penalized last summer in cases involving illegal aid to athletes by booster and alumni groups during 1955.

The player eligibility edicts were most serious at UCLA, where they affected all who participated in 1955, and at USC, where 42 were listed.

Perpetuation of the round-robin schedule, in which all conference members except Idaho must play each other in football annually, is a sore point to the southern schools in the conference.

The presidents of the nine member schools had recommended on Dec. 2, not unanimously, that each school should be required to play only five conference games.

Midwest Program (Continued from Page 1)

Following Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

The Administration's Middle East resolution, besides asking standby authority for the President, calls for spending 400 million dollars in economic aid for the Middle East countries during the two years beginning next July 1.

There has not been much outcry against either part of the proposal. However, it remained to be seen whether it would be adopted by anything like the margins given the "fight if we must" resolution Congress adopted in 1955 in the Red China-Formosa situation.

The Formosa resolution authorized the President to use U.S. armed forces and any measures he might find necessary to safeguard the Chinese Nationalist island from Communist attack. So far, Formosa has not been invaded.

The Senate approved the Formosa resolution 85-3 and the House endorsed it 409-3.

Rep. Usher Burdick (R-ND.) challenged the constitutionality of the Middle East resolution in a statement today. He said that under it, Mr. Eisenhower could start a war without coming to Congress, whereas the Constitution reserves to Congress the authority to declare war.

Burdick, incidentally, was not among the three House members who voted against the Formosa resolution.

Rep. Albert Morano (R-Conn.) a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, supported the new request, saying in a statement: "If we fail to maintain the independence of the Middle Eastern countries and they succumb to hostile outside power, then Western Europe is doomed; Asia and Africa will be lost, and our own national security will be seriously endangered."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee already is preparing to hold hearings on the resolution.

EGYPTIAN GOLF PRO DIES

CAIRO (AP) — Hassan Haasanein, considered Egypt's most popular golf professional, was fatally injured Wednesday in an explosion of a gas stove at his villa.

Prep Football Rules Aired

CHICAGO (AP) — The football Rules Committee for the nation's high schools Thursday night considered solution of three problems of infractions — illegal sideline coaching, illegal use of arms in blocking, and grabbing of face masks.

The committee was to act, at least by today, after studying results of a canvass of 20,000 prep officials and coaches reported at the second session of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association's and National Junior College football Committee.

It was strongly favored to make it a personal foul whenever a player grabs the face mask of an opponent.

To solve the illegal coaching problem, it was recommended that a quarterback or any other player designated by his coach may confer with the coach at the sideline during any timeout charged to either team. This is similar to a rule now prevailing in basketball.

In connection with arm blocking it was proposed that the rule covering this action be tightened. It was pointed out this practice has been used to the extent that players are being equipped with pads from elbow to wrist.

Ink Begins To Flow On Baseball Contracts

FIRST CUB SIGNS CHICAGO (AP) — Shortstop Ernie Banks, who led the Chicago Cubs in batting RBI's and home runs last season, Thursday became the first Bruin signed for 1957.

Terms of the signing were not announced.

BLACK TO SEATTLE CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday announced sale of pitcher Joe Black to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Black a righthander, was rookie of the year in 1952. He was bought by Cincinnati in 1955 and was used mostly in relief, having a 3-2 record last season.

PODRES SIGNS WITH BUMS BROOKLYN (AP) — Johnny Podres, 1955 World Series hero who spent the entire 1956 season in the Navy, signed his Brooklyn contract Thursday.

No terms were announced but it was believed the 24-year-old southpaw signed for the same salary he was to receive last year, an estimated \$15,000.



KEN BOYER, star third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals (left) smiles as he looks at the contract held by General Manager Frank Lane at a news conference Thursday. His salary was not announced, but it reportedly called for \$17,000, almost twice what Boyer received last year.

Marshalltown Cage Tourney Blanks Mailed

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Application blanks have been mailed to about 40 leading amateur and independent basketball teams in the Iowa Association AAU territory for the 1957 state men's basketball tournament in Marshalltown Feb. 17-24.

Only 25 entries will be accepted, according to Westin Jacobson, tourney manager. These will be selected on the basis of season records, with special consideration for earlier applicants. Entries close Feb. 10.

This will be the 11th year the meet has been held in Marshalltown under the sponsorship of the Legion of Guardsmen post here.

The George Clarkson Realy team of Des Moines won the 1956 meet.

Cut in Half, Thompson, Man Lives Five Hours

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A man was cut in half just below the waist Thursday and amazed physicians by living for more than five hours, fully conscious, and able to talk rationally until an anesthetic was administered for surgery.

"I never heard of such a thing," said Dr. J. W. Well, the attending physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. "Neither had any of the other doctors who came in to look at him. Most people injured in that way are dead when you see them."

John Bobbitt, 46, a resident of Mexico, Mo., who had been staying with relatives for the past month, was severed across the abdomen by a Burlington switch engine at 10:35 a.m.

He appeared to be in little pain and talked rationally with several persons, including his wife, his minister and physicians for three hours until the anesthetic was administered at 1:30 p.m. He finally died of shock at 3:45 p.m. without regaining consciousness.

Coroner Henry H. Sweets of Marion County said Bobbitt told several persons he threw himself in front of the engine and intended to take his own life. Relatives said he had suffered from a nervous condition recently.

One reason Bobbitt survived for so long was that the crushing injury sealed off blood vessels and there was almost no bleeding, Dr. Well said.

SUI's Bergmann Authors New Book

Gustav Bergmann, SUI professor of philosophy and psychology, is the author of "Philosophy of Science," a book published this week by the University of Wisconsin Press.

The new book discusses the logic of physics and psychology, analyzing and contrasting theoretical procedures in such sciences.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1939, Bergmann did much of his work on the book while holding a temporary research professorship at SUI during the first semester of 1954-55. He is also the author of "The Metaphysics of Logical Positivism" and of numerous articles in philosophical and mathematical journals.

Thompson, ISC Guard, Out of Lineup

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's basketball hopes received a severe jolt Thursday night when star guard Gary Thompson re-injured his left ankle during an intra-squad scrimmage.

The Cyclones, boasting an 8-1 record and ranked seventh in the Associated Press weekly ratings, open their conference season Monday against Missouri at Columbia.

Coach Bill Strannigan said Thompson probably will miss two or three practices. The ankle will be x-rayed to make sure there isn't a chipped bone involved, Strannigan added.

The 5-foot 10-inch scoring ace already is the highest scorer in Cyclone history.

He injured his ankle originally in a spill during the game with Wyoming at Ames Dec. 22. He was bothered with the ankle during the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City where the Cyclones finished fifth.

The probable substitute for Thompson against Missouri is 5-foot 10-inch guard Ron Baukol of Downers Grove, Ill., although Strannigan said he wasn't sure who might get the nod.

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One Month	39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

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One Insertion	9¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month	each insertion 8¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month	each insertion 8¢ a Column Inch

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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.

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TYPING: 80429. 2-3

Help Wanted
MALE OR FEMALE. Spare or full time addresses by hand or with own typewriter. address envelopes, compile lists. ALLIED. Box 1149, Knoxville, Tenn.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9483. 1-25

Rooms for Rent
CLEAN Single Room, man. \$10 per month. Phone 4702. 1-5
ROOM for student boy. 3815 after 5. 1-9

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

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

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DAN DALEY
ERNEST BORGNINE
SHERENE NORTH
5th Century Pla

Rule Miami Bus Law Invalid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Emmett Choate ruled Thursday that Florida and Miami laws requiring Negroes to sit in the rear of Miami Transit Co. buses are unconstitutional.

In an off-the-cuff oral opinion, which he promised to put in writing if necessary, the judge said: "I have no hesitation in saying that these segregation laws — pertaining to buses — are unconstitutional and hence unenforceable."

He gave the city of Miami 10 days to file a motion in answer to his ruling. The City Commission instructed the city attorney's office to take "whatever legal action" it feels is warranted.

Asst. City Atty. Jack Smith, who handled the case for the city, cautioned that "anybody who attempted to intimidate or use force to make a Negro sit in the back of a bus will be in contempt of federal court."

Spokesman for Florida branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) hailed the ruling by the 87-year-old Republican judge as a "real victory" in their fight to end segregation.

In stating his opinion, Judge Choate cited the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling against bus segregation in the Montgomery, Ala. case.

The NAACP filed the attack on segregation Oct. 12, 1956, naming the Miami Transit Co., the city of Miami and the individual city commissioners as defendants. Four Negroes — Maggie Garmon, Eleanor Fair, Gloria Matthews and Alice Johnson — were listed as plaintiffs.

He complained that their rights under the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution had been violated when they were forced to move from the front to the rear of Miami buses last October. Choate's decision came on a motion from the defendants asking dismissal of the case.

In Tallahassee, where the city buses have been halted under an emergency order issued by Gov. Roy Collins, the governor said he did not believe Choate's ruling would affect the situation in the state capital. Collins ordered the buses halted Tuesday following incidents of violence which occurred as Negroes ended a 7-month boycott by returning to the buses and sitting in front seats.



A MIAMI BUS travels its route Thursday with still-segregated seating arrangements. U.S. District Judge Emmett Choate Thursday said Florida laws and Miami ordinances requiring segregated seating were unconstitutional, but bus company officials said as long as the laws required them to maintain segregation they would do so until the laws were changed.

Say Witnesses Must Reveal Political Beliefs to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The right of congressional committees to inquire into political beliefs and associations is beyond the pale of Congress, the court said. "It (Congress) does have that power where the answer to the question posed can be and is regarded by Congress as having value in the exercise of legislative duty."

In separate unanimous decisions, the court affirmed the contempt of Congress convictions of Harry Sacher, New York attorney; and Lloyd Barenblatt, a former Vassar College instructor and onetime teaching fellow at the University of Michigan.

Sacher testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee April 19, 1955. He refused to say whether he was then or ever had been a member of the Communist party.

Barenblatt, testifying before the House Committee on Un-American Activities June 24, 1954, refused to answer similar questions. Neither invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against compulsory self-incrimination. Both, however, cited the First Amendment, contending it gave them the right to refuse to answer questions concerning political beliefs and associations.

Barenblatt said the primary purpose of the committee's inquiry was to "expose" his beliefs and associations and that this exceeded the bounds of its investigative power. Judge Walter M. Bastian said in the decision in the Barenblatt case: "There can be no doubt that Congress has the power of inquiry and investigation when the inquiry or investigation is a subject upon which Congress may legislate. The fact that such an inquiry or investigation may reveal or 'expose' some facts embarrassing to some one is incidental and without effect upon the validity of the inquiry."

The committee at the time was inquiring into methods of Communist infiltration in the field of education. Barenblatt said education was in a field reserved for the states; that Congress had no authority to legislate in that field. Sacher testified during an investigation by the Internal Security Subcommittee into whether Communist lawyers masterminded the turnabout of witness Harvey Matusow. The subcommittee said it had information Matusow's recantation was part of a concerted attack designed to discredit "anti-Communist" witnesses and professed former Communists.

Sacher and Barenblatt were convicted in U.S. District Court at Washington last spring. Sacher was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$1,000; Barenblatt, six months in jail and \$250. Both have been free on bond pending the outcome of their appeals.

Comediennes' Screams Cause Burglar to Flee. PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mary Livingston and Gracie Allen routed a burglar Wednesday night, police reported. Officers said the two women-comediennes wives of comics Jack Benny and George Burns, respectively — were alone in Miss Livingston's home when someone tried to pry open a screen. Miss Livingston screamed and the man fled.

Present information indicates, the report said, that the Andrea Doria was so built as to meet the stability requirements of the convention if ballasted according to certain specifications, but that it was not so ballasted at the time of the accident. "The initial flooding was probably a good deal less in total weight of seawater taken aboard than the convention envisages," the report said. "It is clear, however, that the stability of the ship was low, or else she would not have taken as much water."

The study was made for the committee by three retired Navy and Coast Guard officers and a civilian, Vice Adm. E. L. Cochrane, U.S.N.; H. L. Sewar, emeritus professor of marine engineering at Yale University; Rear Adm. H. C. Shephard, U.S.C.G.; and Commodore E. M. Webster, U.S.C.G.

Seven of the 62 Ph.D.'s from SUI, including Prof. Scott and Prof. Margaret Fox of SUI, are members of the Research Council of the AHPE and R, a small working group limited to those doing research in physical education for the association and producing publications consistently. Of the current membership of 91 in the Council, 27 are women.

Three of the 62, including Prof. Scott, are members of the American Academy of Physical Education, a group of 80 active members elected on the basis of professional leadership and significant contribution to the profession. Thirty-two of the group are women.

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Bee-Wildered

Driver Is Bee-Stung By Hive of Bees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bee-wildered, bee-seized and bee-stung, that was the sequence of circumstances for Jimmy Wilson as he got into his car.

During the night someone left a hive of bees in the car. Wilson, a painter, has no idea why. A neighbor answered his plea for help and the situation was becalmed.

Physical Education—

2 Women Awarded Doctorates Since 1937

Two Ph.D. degrees in physical education for women have been awarded by SUI with 24 other degrees now working for the degrees as the department's out 20 years since conferred its first Ph.D.

L. Gladys Scott, now chair of the SUI department, received the first doctoral degree in the field by SUI in 1937. One of the 62 now heading the department of physical education in universities and colleges including two Big Ten universities. A third Big Ten member holds an M.A. from SUI.

Other holders of SUI degrees are professors of physical education for women in Big Ten universities, 27 are teaching in college and university physical education departments, and 10 are supervisors of physical education in city school systems.

Some of the group quit teaching their marriages, two quit to go into business and one to go into health education with the YWCA. One of the graduates is now in the Philippines.

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Prof. Scott

Poor Teng

Full Wallet, But No Money

HONG KONG (AP) — Teng Shih-tsoo is broke but his wallet is bulging. He complained in a letter to the Peiping People's Daily that as a loyal Communist Party member he is required to carry:

An identity card, a military service card, a workers' union card, a Provincial People's Congress card, a card authorizing him to inspect warehouses, cards needed to attend clinics, political theory classes, to borrow books, take meals in a canteen, ride a government bicycle, and ration cards for rice, flour, pork, sugar, cotton cloth and edible oil.

Iowa College Students Held For Theft

POCAHONTAS (AP) — Three Morningside College students have been charged with breaking and entering in connection with a Dec. 23 burglary at a warehouse of the J. R. Hakes Grocery in Laurens, County Attorney James W. Hudson said Thursday.

Hudson and Sheriff Kenneth Richardson said Herbert Schryver, 20, Laurens was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. L. Boyd here Wednesday and released on \$1,000 bond.

They said Robert Puff, 21, formerly of Rolfe and an end on the Morningside football team, was arraigned Thursday afternoon and remained in custody pending posting of bond.

Hudson said the third youth, Robert Kingsbury, 20, Ponca, Neb., was out of the state and had not yet been taken into custody. Officials said the loot in the burglary was valued at about \$200.

Sioux City police said three cartons of coffee taken from the Hakes place along with other merchandise was found in a "warming house" on the Morningside campus by a student who had lost his billfold and was retracing his steps in an effort to find it. A further search turned up more of the loot in a dormitory.

Parley on Aid to Handicapped Iowans Scheduled for SUI

To increase their resourcefulness in helping the handicapped toward economic and social self-rehabilitation counselors will meet Monday through Friday at SUI's Center for Continuation Study. It will be the second annual staff training conference sponsored by the University for the professional staff of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Public Instruction.

The conference will open Monday afternoon with a preview of goals by H. L. Benshoof, Iowa vocational rehabilitation director, and an analysis of counseling techniques by Prof. Kenneth Hoyt of the SUI College of Education.

Robert L. Ebel, director of the University's examination services, will speak Tuesday afternoon on the evaluation and use of test data. Prof. John Muthard, coordinator of the new graduate program in rehabilitation counseling at SUI, will speak Tuesday afternoon on preparing clients for test experiences.

Other conference speakers will include Prof. C. P. Casady of the SUI department of office management and business education; Prof. Leonard Goodstein of the SUI Department of Psychology and the University counseling service, and Katherine Kruse, instructor in the SUI School of Social Work.

Atomic Electricity Now in Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Thursday the first generation of electricity from nuclear energy under the civilian power reactor development program begun in 1954.

Five reactor projects were started under this program and the first to come through with electricity, the AEC, said with the experimental boiling water reactor at the commission's Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.

The Lemont facility "generated electrical power at its full design rating of 5,000 kilowatts for the first time on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1956, in a test run," the AEC said.

U.S. Ends Refugee Airlift

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (AP) — The Air Force wrote this Thursday to the dramatic airlift of fleeing Hungarian refugees, with the chance another act might be added later.

The last plane, a hospital evacuation transport, landed at McGuire Air Force Base at 3:58 p.m. shortly after Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, Military Air Transport Service (MATS) commander, announced the end of Operation Safe Haven.

Aboard were 35 Hungarians including nine litter cases. Five of these are expectant mothers. The plane was not the last to leave Europe but was delayed by snow in Newfoundland.

Thus ended the greatest airlift since the Berlin blockade.

Since it began Dec. 11 through instructions from the White House, 9,700 Hungarians were brought to this country by 110 MATS flights and 46 commercial planes chartered by MATS.

Not a single accident was reported.

Old folk and children, expectant mothers, wounded fighters, laborers, professional people — all were included.

The refugees arriving Thursday were taken to nearby Camp Kilmer.

There may be more airlifted in the future. Both President Eisenhower and Congress have indicated that more refugees than the present 21,500 quota may be brought in. The Air Force said it could resume the airlift on short notice.

Meanwhile, the remainder to be brought in under the quota will sail on Army troop transports. The first vessel, the Gen. Leroy Eltinge, docked at Brooklyn, New Year's Day.

But the end of Safe Haven doesn't mark the end of all refugee airlifting. The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, a private organization, still has flights scheduled. They brought in the first plane load of refugees from their revolt-torn homeland on Thanksgiving eve.

Lolobrigida Expecting; Husband Wants Replica

ROME (AP) — Gina Lolobrigida said Thursday she is going to have a baby in July and is hoping for a daughter. Her husband said he hopes that if the baby is a girl she will be as beautiful as her mother.

The shapely movie actress, Europe's biggest box office attraction, blushed like a schoolgirl as she revealed the news to reporters at her fashionable home on the old Appian Way outside Rome's ancient walls.



WIDE-EYED Peter Gergely, 11 months old, rests in the arms of his mother Thursday as the Air Force brought in the final flight of "Operation Safe Haven." Little Peter was number 9,700, the last person to be signed on the manifest of refugees airlifted to the United States.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

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