

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday January 11, 1960

Stay 'Vigilant': Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower summoned the American people Thursday to stand "vigilant guard" against ever-threatening inflation at home and the menace abroad of "armed imperialistic dictatorship."

Reporting to Congress and the county on the State of the Union at this moment in history, Mr. Eisenhower urged business and labor leaders to "think well on their responsibility to the American people" and go easy on price and wage boosts that could increase inflationary pressures.

"The national interest," he said, "must take precedence over temporary advantages which may be secured by particular groups at the expense of all people."

While the pursuit of human liberty, welfare and progress "has brought us to an unprecedented peak in our economic prosperity," the President said, the danger of inflation "is always present."

He took a sort of mellow, moderate, unpretentious approach to problems and issues of the day. For solutions, he pretty much stood pat on things he has recommended in the past.

Mr. Eisenhower called briefly, too, for:

A law granting permanent entry to Hungarian refugees, authority for the United States to join the Organization for Trade Cooperation, approval of full U.S. participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency, and an appreciable increase in funds for the U.S. Information Agency.

Here and there Mr. Eisenhower did spice his report with a bit of something new.

Without spelling out details on the question of disarmament, Mr. Eisenhower declared:

"Indeed, we are willing to enter any reliable agreement which would reverse that trend toward weapons; reciprocally provide against the possibility of surprise attack; mutually control the outer space missile and satellite development; and make feasible a lower level of armaments and armed forces and an easier burden of military expenditures."

This was the first time the President has spoken of curbing missiles and satellites along with nuclear weapons.

The outstanding new proposal for domestic consumption was a call to Congress to set up a special commission to undertake a "vital inquiry" into the "nature, performance and adequacy of our financial system." He mentioned specifically the mechanism governing monetary and credit policy.

This looked like something of an attempt to grab the ball from Democrats in Senate and House, already getting set to delve into administration monetary and credit policies.

The 4,000-word message turned out to be an address which Speaker Sam Rayburn characterized as "one of those kind of usual things."

'Dimes' Thief Chats With Polio Victims

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man paying the penalty for theft of a March of Dimes collection box visited young polio patients in two hospitals Thursday and was visibly shaken.

"I feel like crying," said 41-year-old Carl J. Trueden, "I'm sorry for what I did."

Trueden, unemployed and the father of nine children, was arrested when a mallman saw him pick up a polio fund box in a tavern. In District Court, he said, he had been drinking and admitted to Judge Robert W. Landry that he had stolen a collection box containing 60 cents, at another tavern.

Judge Landry ordered him to visit the polio wards at Milwaukee Children's Hospital and a polio clinic at Deaconess Hospital.

"The children you will visit will speak more eloquently than any fine this court could impose," Landry told him.

Thursday he walked through the hospitals and chatted with various youngsters who were unaware of the reason for his visit.

Trueden was nervous and close to tears when he finished his visit.

"It did me good to see those poor little children laying there like that," he said. "It's the first time I stole anything in my life and it's the last time. I'm going to replace that 60 cents."



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is shown as he gave his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress Thursday. He called on Americans to guard against inflation at home and the threat of "armed imperialistic dictatorship" from abroad.

State of Union Summary

(By The Associated Press)

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message Thursday, made these main points:

BOOM TIMES — Prosperity in America is at a record peak, but inflation is a continuing threat. Government must not be spendthrift, and private groups should not press irresponsibility for special gain.

RED MENACE — The Russian dictatorship still threatens the free world, but America's security force, which must remain strong, is a major deterrent to war.

MONEY, CREDIT — Congress should set up a commission to study how adequately the nation's financial system serves the economy.

FARM — There are grounds for gratification in the farm picture, but farm families must share more fully in national prosperity.

SCHOOLS — High priority must be given to federal aid for school construction, uncomplicated by the question of racial integration.

RIGHTS — Congress should pass the program which Eisenhower asked last year, authorizing more federal activity to protect any whose rights may be violated.

B-52 Crash Kills Six, 2 Missing

ANDOVER, N. B. (AP) — A huge B-52 — one of America's newest and most potent bombers — crashed in New Brunswick hills Thursday after an air explosion while the pilot was partially hooded to test his reflexes.

At least six crewmen were killed. Two others were missing and presumed dead. Only one man survived.

The big jet bomber, built at a cost of \$8 million, crashed while returning to Loring Air Force Base in nearby Limestone, Maine, on a routine training flight.

The Air Force in Washington said the Stratofortress was piloted by an officer recently assigned to the heavy bomber wing. He was partially hooded to test his ability to recover control of the aircraft after it had been deliberately placed in an "unusual" position.

Lt. Joe L. Church, copilot, of Charlotte, N. C., who survived, was quoted in the Air Force report as saying that after the eight-jet swept-wing bomber had been placed in the unusual position — either a steep climb or a steep downward glide — he heard a loud noise and found himself alone in the air.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said it appeared likely the plane had been "placed in a position beyond its capability."

Air Force pilots are checked periodically in the hood test.

Another pilot sits beside the man being tested and puts the aircraft into the unusual position. Presumably he restores the plane to level flight if the pilot being checked fails his test.

The explosion blasted the plane into pieces that fell over a half-mile area in wooded hills at Morrill's Siding — a tiny farm community five miles north of Perth and only eight air miles from the base. The Air Force timed the crash at 11:05 a.m. (CST).

From one to four men succeeded in parachuting from the stricken plane, Loring's Information services office reported.



Acheson Says Mideast Plans 'Frightening'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson, cranking with criticism, said Thursday the Eisenhower administration explanation of what it wants Congress to do about the Middle East "frightens me to death."

Acheson testified for nearly four hours in a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on the President's military-economic plan to block Red expansion in the Middle East.

"The interpretation Mr. Dulles puts upon what he is asking frightened me to death," Acheson declared. He said Secretary of State Dulles was indulging in "reckless talk" that "sounds perilously like another approach to the brink" of war.

The former secretary of state in the Truman administration lambasted Eisenhower's proposals for standby military authority and economic aid. "Vague, uncertain and inadequate" were words he used to describe them.

He said they "break little new ground and leave untouched great areas in need of policy."

His caustic comments touched off a party-line row among Republican and Democratic committee members.

Acheson said Eisenhower already had all the authority he needs to deal with the situation. But if Congress acts — and he said it should do something now to avoid embarrassing the President before the world — it should do no more than adopt a concurrent resolution.

This legislation, not requiring a presidential signature, should do this, Acheson said: declare U.S. interest in Mideast security, political stability and economic progress, and pledge response to any presidential suggestions for military, political and economic support.

Some Democrats indicated they might try to draft a resolution along the lines Acheson suggested.

Ike's Mideast Plan Rejected by Syria

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria's Government Thursday declared its "deep-rooted belief" that maintenance of peace and security in the Middle East is "solely the responsibility of the peoples of this area."

The Government issued a statement on President Eisenhower's speech on Middle East policy to the U.S. Congress, saying Syria rejects "the theory of a power vacuum in the Middle East."

It described as "serious" Mr. Eisenhower's request for standby authority to send U.S. troops against aggression in the area.

It asserted there is no Communist threat in Syria.

The Syrian statement, however, welcomed Mr. Eisenhower's announcement of "American all-out support of full sovereignty and the complete independence of Middle East nations."

It then stated Syria's rejection of the theory that the economic interest of any power or group of powers granted a right to intervene in the affairs of this area to protect those interests.

Bomb Churches, Homes In Alabama Race Strife

Prime Minister Macmillan May Help U.S.-British Rift

LONDON (AP) — Bristling with confidence, Harold Macmillan took over as prime minister Thursday night and opened the way for early talks with President Eisenhower to heal the rift in British-American relations.

There were indications the White House was dusting off the "welcome" mat denied Sir Anthony Eden after the Suez invasion. Washington officials said Macmillan will be welcome whenever he decides to visit Mr. Eisenhower, a long-time friend.

Macmillan served notice he will not call national elections, as the Labor party has demanded. But it seems certain there will be a shakeup in the Conservative Cabinet.

One of the casualties of the Eden regime is likely to be Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He is identified in British minds as one of the masterminds who counted on the Suez invasion to topple, not strengthen, President Nasser of Egypt.

Mentioned as a possible successor is Duncan Sandys, who, as supply minister, has been chief government administrator of Britain's atomic program. He is a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill.

Macmillan supported the Egyptian invasion, but did not fall heir to all the criticism that centered on Eden. And many Conservatives, in urging Macmillan for the post over Richard A. Butler, apparently felt that the party cause would be



Harold Macmillan Prime Minister

served best by naming a man who did not in effect renounce Eden's works.

Butler, long pictured as out of sympathy with Eden's decision to use force in Egypt, had been accepted by most London papers and many politicians as Eden's likely successor.

Thursday Queen Elizabeth II called in Churchill and the Mar

'Dishevelled' Macmillan Takes Over

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Aristocratic Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britain Thursday with dandruff on his collar and ashes on his suit. His necktie was ajar.

The man who in a recent year was voted Britain's "best-dressed man" had on a morning suit, and it was slightly rumpled, when he called on Buckingham Palace, kissed her hand and said he would be her first minister.

His appearance would have shocked a gentleman's gentleman — but it went down well with the people.

"Look at ol' Mac," commented a Downing street policeman behind a discreet hand, "Don't 'e look a sight!"

He rode away from the palace in a small automobile, a Wolseley, a type often used as a delivery truck by British butchers. He had a chauffeur at the wheel, but the hatless Macmillan sat in the front seat beside the driver, a sharp departure from ministerial protocol.

The car could have used a wash-jig.

The well-bred, rich, 62-year-old Macmillan apparently had a lot of thinking to do. When he got back to Downing street, he had let his American cigarette burn to the point that half an inch of ashes clung to his end.

Harold Macmillan, like Winston Churchill, had an American mother — the former Nellie Belles, a choir singer in Spencer, Ind., who went to Paris to study music and met the Macmillans of the rich Macmillan & Co., publishing house.

A romantic lover of the past, Macmillan has taken on a tremendous and complicated job smack in the hydrogen age.

He married Lady Dorothy, the third daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. They have a son and three daughters. Macmillan went to school at Eton and Oxford.

Harold, like scores of well-heeled young men of his generation, joined a fancy Guards Regiment in World War I. He still keeps the drooping Guards' mustache which makes him look like a Victorian character. Wounded three times in fighting in France, Macmillan recalls that he recited Homer until stretcher bearers picked him up from the dead.

Between the world wars, he "peddled books" in the north of England, and then became actively interested in politics.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1924, and has been there nearly ever since. Although a member of the Tory party, his friends say he is no Reactionary.

The politician now at the head of Britain's affairs knows and gets on well with both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Cabinet Post?



DUNCAN SANDYS, Britain's Supply Minister who has been chief administrator of England's atomic program, has been mentioned for the post of foreign secretary in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Sandys is a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill.

The Weather

Cloudy and Cold

Off season baseball pitchers will have plenty of opportunity to work out their pitching arms.

The weatherman predicts continued cold weather with a rise in the mercury from the high Thursday of one degree above zero to a peak of about 20 today.

The snow will keep long enough for snow-balls to zero in their sights.

The weather wizard further predicts that skies will partially cloud the issue today. There is a slight possibility that Iowa Citians might get a chance to improve the snow removal techniques later tonight; light snow fall is expected in parts of the state.

Streets and roads continue to present a hazard to drivers. Packed snow and snow-covered ice patches make driving a slick job.

UN Votes Hungary Revolt Investigation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A special truth committee to investigate the tragedy of Hungary's abortive revolution was created Thursday by the UN Assembly despite Soviet refusal to cooperate in any manner.

The Assembly voted 59-8 for a resolution introduced by the United States and 23 other UN members setting up a committee composed of Australia, Ceylon, Denmark, Tunisia and Uruguay.

The committee was ordered to search out the facts anywhere it could and report back as soon as possible. It cannot go inside Hungary nor any Red-bloc country since Moscow continued its stubborn policy of defying UN actions and resolutions on Hungary.

Ten countries abstained on the vote. Cuba was one, insisting the action was not nearly strong enough to meet the situation. The others abstaining were Afghanistan, Egypt, Finland, India, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria and Yugoslavia.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov denounced the resolution as illegal interference in Hungarian affairs.

Tanker Plane Crash Kills 5

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Five crewmen died Thursday night when a tanker plane crashed on landing and burst into flames at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin.

Four members of the crew of the B-29 were injured, one seriously. The impact of the crash threw them clear of the plane.

The plane had been on a refueling mission. It made its approach for a landing and crashed as it neared the ground. Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Names of the five dead and the man seriously injured were not immediately available.

The three slightly injured were: Sgt. Robert C. Winegar, flight engineer; Lt. Joel F. Howerton, navigator, and Airman Bartholomew Esposito, radio officer.

Bergstrom Field officials said that for security reasons, no newsmen or photographers have been permitted to approach the scene of the crash near the southeast part of the field.

All fire-fighting equipment on the base was rushed to the scene and firemen fought the blaze by searchlights for two hours before extinguishing it.

The crash occurred about 6:55 p.m. A base airman said the plane was demolished.

"It was in so many pieces it's all over the place," he said.

The plane belonged to the 27th Air Refueling Squadron.

Bus Service Stopped in Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The worst outbreak of violence since the fight over bus segregation began left troubled Montgomery without public transportation Thursday.

City authorities halted bus service because of two antisegregation ministers Thursday. No one was reported injured.

The City Commission order suspending bus operations "until further notice" forced thousands of bus riders, both white and Negro, to find other means of transportation.

Some walked. Others caught rides or used taxicabs.

The City Commission formally adopted a resolution at an emergency meeting to prohibit further bus service "until further action of the commission."

At the same time Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers ordered all auxiliary policemen on duty, and the commission suggested a midnight curfew for teenagers.

"It is requested that parents of all teen-age children . . . know the whereabouts of their children at all times and have them home by 12 o'clock midnight unless accompanied by a parent," a statement said.

There was the possibility of a Federal investigation of the violence. The Justice Department in Washington said the FBI is looking into it to see if a Federal law has been violated.

The Rev. Robert Graetz, a pro-integration white clergyman who has been active in the fight against racial barriers, escaped unhurt along with members of his family when one of the bombs tore down a door at his home.

But police said another bomb tossed in Graetz' front yard might have caused death or serious injury except for a faulty fuse. Officers found 11 sticks of unexploded dynamite tied to a metal tube.

The bomb throwers also shattered the home of another integration leader, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, a Negro minister, and four churches including the Negro First Baptist Church where Abernathy is pastor.

Gov. James E. Folsom inspected the damage and offered a \$2,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the bomb throwers.

Folsom also conferred with Mayor W. A. Gayle and said he is ready to offer state police or the National Guard if needed.

Gayle said "We can handle this situation ourselves. We don't need any additional help."



FIVE NEGRO MINISTERS leave the paddy wagon at Atlanta, Ga., jail Thursday. They were arrested on charges that they violated Georgia segregation laws in occupying public bus seats up front which are normally reserved for white passengers. Second from left is their leader, the Rev. William Holmes Borders. They were jailed temporarily until they posted \$1,000 bond each.

The Daily Iowan

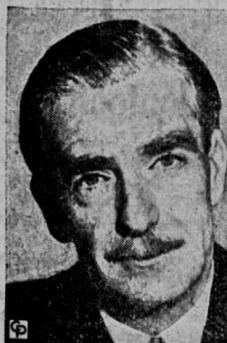
The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

For The Best

Winston Churchill's righthand man during World War II resigned Wednesday as prime minister of Great Britain. Sir Anthony Eden stepped down with "utmost regret", saying his failing health prevented his continuing.

Though most political observers in London felt Richard Austen Butler, Conservative Party leader in the House of Commons, would be his successor, Harold Macmillan, chancellor of the exchequer, was asked to form a new government.



Eden

The 59-year-old prime minister resigned because of illness, but there is little doubt that his health was improved any by the results of his Suez policies.

Following Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal, many Britons, including Sir Anthony, saw the move as a threat to their political and economic positions in the Middle East. Britain and France first applied pressure by moving troops into the Mediterranean, then defied the wishes of the United States and invaded Egypt.

Their measures, designed to oust Nasser, backfired and solidified Nasser's position as leader of the Arab world. Great Britain had gambled and lost.

EDEN'S RESIGNATION, predicted since the withdrawal of British troops from Port Said, brought a sigh of relief from Washington. President Eisenhower wished Eden a speedy recovery, but expressed no regret at his resignation.

Sir Anthony's resignation came at an opportune time, so far as the United States is concerned. Eden's health was poor, but his resignation must have been dictated to some degree by the disaster of his Suez gamble. In effect, Eden has admitted his mistake.

The United States is currently considering overtures in the form of economic and military aid to the nations of the Middle East. The U. S. is actually representing Great Britain and Western Europe. The Arab world connects the invasion of Egypt with Eden's name, and to have the man tainted with this episode step down, has not hurt the bargaining position of the United States.

THE MACMILLAN government faces the task of patching up Anglo-American relations.

During and since World War II, cordial relations with the U.S. has been a major objective of British foreign policy. For the most part we have acted unilaterally with Great Britain. There have been rifts, but no two nations with varied interests can agree on everything.

It is to be regretted that a man who had worked in so many ways and on so many occasions for British-American cooperation backed himself into a corner, and destroyed much of the unity he had helped to build.

But Eden's resignation has cleared the way for substantial improvement in relations between London and Washington. We hope that Macmillan and President Eisenhower will meet soon to restore the Anglo-American unity disrupted by the split over Suez policies.

As John Hightower, Associated Press correspondent, has pointed out a central problem faced by Britain and the U.S. seems to be concerned with the adjustment of Britain's foreign responsibilities and the degree to which they will be assumed by the United States.



Macmillan

Educational TV

(Christian Science Monitor)

The National Broadcasting Company is to be congratulated. Starting in March, the company intends to produce two 13-week series of instructional television programs and transmit these to the 22 educational TV stations in the United States.

NBC will provide three afternoon half-hour programs a week and will transmit two further programs prepared by the Education Television and Radio Center.

This is a very commendable undertaking which will contribute to development of educational TV techniques and will be greatly appreciated by a large number of viewers.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under act of Congress of March 2, 1937.

Dial 4191 from news to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Advertising Mgr. ... Ed Adams Asst. Advertising Mgr. ... Jim Hubbard Classified Mgr. ... Richard Thoreson Promotion Mgr. ... Gordon Wadsworth Circulation Mgr. ... Paul Beard Asst. Circ. Mgr. ...

Dial 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher ... Lester G. Benz Editorial ... Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising ... E. John Kottman Circulation ... Wilbur Peterson

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor ... Dan Hinson Editorial Asst. ... Kirk Boyd Managing Editor ... Ken Koopman City Editor ... Dave Mitchell Asst. City Editor ... Roy Walker News Editor ... Ellen Ammons Sports Editor ... Jim New Society Editor ... Eleanor Benz Chief Photographer ... William Nelson Wire Editor ... Vic George, Lorrie Peters, JoAnn Petersen

Has the Big Ten Gone 'Pro'?

Investigators Warn that 'Big Time' Sports are Doomed Unless Recruiting and Payments are Curbed

(From U.S. News & World Report) "Big Ten" Views its Subsidy System, and Looks Ahead

In the "Big Ten," investigators find, virtually all athletes are recruited and paid. Pay, in some schools, goes over \$1,000 a year for star players — and rates are going up. Unless this costly competition is curbed, the investigators warn, sports are going to become too expensive. Results may be an end to "big time" college sports.

As you watch "big time" college football players in action this season, you see performances that approach the speed and deftness of a professional team. Each team is at least "three deep" in every position — and all the players are good, including substitutes. The lavish supply of top talent raises questions:

Why are some college teams so good? Where do all these big, bruising players come from? Are they all strictly amateurs, playing for love of school and game? How much professional is involved — and just where is college athletics headed, anyway?

You now can get authoritative answers to these and other questions. The answers come from a special committee that has just revealed what it found in an investigation of athletics at "Big Ten" universities.

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE, known as the Big Ten, is regarded by many as the principal conference of college athletics in the country. Its stadiums seat more than 600,000 spectators. Its teams are skilled, have won nine of the last 10 Rose Bowl football games. In education, the Big Ten is made up of leading schools in the Midwest, most of them state universities. Total enrollment is around 200,000.

The conference itself ordered the investigation into its sports affairs, to find out what really is going on.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE of six men was not made up solely of professors, but included hard-boiled athletic officials. In this group were H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, director of athletics at the University of Michigan; Ivan B. "Ivy" Williamson, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin; Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, ex-director of athletics at Northwestern University who now is commissioner of Big Ten athletics; and William R. Reed, assistant athletic commissioner. Leslie W. Scott, of the Michigan faculty, was chairman and Verne C. Freeman, of Purdue, the other academic member of the committee.

Results of the investigation of Big Ten sports were supposed to be private. They "leaked," and now have been made public.

THE STUDY REVEALS these things: Practically all varsity athletes are deliberately recruited and paid. All sports, not just football and basketball, are included. High schools are used as "farm systems," and scouting of boys begins during their first year in high school.

Firm offers of pay, through "scholarships" or jobs, or both, are made to all boys who coaches want. Rival coaches often seek the same boy, engage in a "bidding auction" for his services.

MONEY SPENT TO FINANCE athletes has increased 550 per cent since 1948. The total for "scholarships," jobs of "made work" on the campus and entertainment of high-school prospects now approaches \$1 million a year in the Big Ten.

Pay rates per man go well over \$1,000 a year, average more than \$600 for football and basketball players. "Shopping" for the highest college bid now is common practice among high-school athletes.

"Peddlers" — parents, high-school coaches, or self-appointed agents — often assist young athletes to hold out, get higher prices for playing.

RECRUITING OF ATHLETES is highly organized and increasingly efficient. All but one of the Big Ten football staffs report they maintain filing systems or clipping services "to tabulate the records of high-school players," the investigators find. "This interest extends even to players in their first year of high school."

Recruiters operate in several states, invade each other's territories in the search for sports stars.

principal subject of talk when the boy comes to the campus.

The coaching staff is able to make a firm offer of either a job or a "scholarship" — and sometimes both if the boy is a "blue chip" prospect.

In theory, help in excess of tuition is granted from year to year. "But it is clear," the investigators find, "that regardless of the type of aid involved, assurances are given for a continuance of the aid on a four-year basis or as long as the boy qualifies academically."

Each football and basketball letterman, in the 1955-56 year, received an average of \$609.63 from scholarship or campus jobs. At one school the average pay is \$750 for all athletes, in all sports, including freshman-squad members. In individual cases, remuneration exceeds \$1,000 a year.

JOBS ON THE CAMPUS, for athletes, often are "made work" posts in the athletic department. Payrolls for athletes in such jobs now are four times as high as they were 10 years ago, average \$46,300 at each Big Ten school.

"The volume of such work is a deliberate device to accommodate the finances of athletes," the report says.

Jobs off campus, as in a downtown store, often are arranged at excellent pay for little work. At one school, some jobs pay \$100 a month to boys who work only five hours a week during football season, 10 hours a week after the season is over.

Ohio State was disciplined for its part in arranging \$100-a-month jobs that required 12 hours of work per week — except that during the football season the checks kept coming in but no work was required.

"BY THE DUAL possibility of unearned financial aid and assured work, conference schools are rapidly approaching the point of providing a complete educational subsidy for at least all outstanding athletes and for most football players," the investigators find.

Bargaining by athletes is becoming a regular practice. More and more boys tend to shop around for the best financial offer.

"The practice of conducting these comparison visits was reduced to an absurdity when one father is reported to have arranged a coast-to-coast vacation trip for himself and his son, free on the basis of an itinerary which took them on expense-paid visits from campus to campus," the report says.

"PEDDLERS," helping the high-school boy to bargain on college offers, even have produced printed tracts "to advertise the wares of a boy for the interest of coaches."

"Package deals" also are being presented "where a boy in great demand will stipulate that a condition of his enrollment be acceptance on favorable terms of a teammate or buddy," the investigators say.

Many coaches believe they must keep enlarging their full-time staffs to recruit men. Some think that recruiting ability now is a primary qualification for a coaching job.

There is division of opinion among coaches on whether recruiting should be made still more intense. Some feel that a coach should be satisfied with whatever athletes show up on the campus — but these coaches are "a distinct minority." Many feel they should go all-out to attract outstanding athletes.

"All are in agreement that the universality of current practices demands vigorous recruitment activity to protect the quality of squad prospects."

AMONG COACHING STAFFS, it is found "the belief exists that other staffs are all crowding or violating the rules" for recruiting and paying players.

The attitude of studied evasion, which amounts to a philosophy of the calculated risk, seems to spring from universal mistrust of other staffs, the committee finds. The "calculated risk" is that evasions may be detected and the school penalized.

counter trouble in their studies switch to physical-education courses to build up grade points that keep them eligible for athletics — and for the "scholarship" payments.

WHAT LIES AHEAD in the next 10 to 15 years, if current trends continue, is forecast this way by the investigators: All college athletes will be recruited vigorously and rewarded "on the basis of terms arrived at in bargaining between coach and prospect or his agent."

Complete payment of athletes will be provided by scholarships and sincere jobs. Payments to athletes will exceed college costs enough to provide a high standard of living while in school and to save a "nest egg."

... a very high proportion of the athletes simply will be engaging in intercollegiate athletics as the threshold to careers in organized professional sports.

THE COST OF SUBSIDIES will be such a burden that sports will be abandoned unless they produce revenues.

Requiring a college athlete to be bona fide student will become largely a formality.

"The Big Ten, because of its superior resources in manpower and public support, will emerge as a closed corporation displaying the ultimate in athletic prowess at the level short of organized professional sports. In fact, it may well form a functional arrangement in the nature of a farm system with organized professional sports."

Eventually, big-time sports will be abandoned at college, either by school administrators fearful of corrupting educational programs, or by the public, which will shift most of its admission dollars to rapping games.

NEEDED REFORMS, in the investigating committee's opinion, center upon the "offer system" of bidding for good athletes.

It is this, they say, that is bringing "subtle adoption of professional practices, including promotional activity and tacit acceptance of the paid-player basis . . ."

"There should be a careful and deliberate decision as to whether the offer system is to be retained," the investigators assert. If it is thrown out, recruiting and paying of players will be largely a thing of the past, the committee believes.

THE OFFER SYSTEM, if retained at all, will have to be tightly regulated, the investigators say. In their view, this is mandatory to prevent the "ultimate down-fall" of college sports.

The Big Ten organization, and investigators say, by tradition, resources and educational prominence, has been a powerful force of good in college athletics. But now the conference feels that it has laid aside its leadership, helped dilute the standards of all college athletes in the U.S.

What the Big Ten decides to do now may shape the future of athletics for many schools — to speed up the trend toward college "pros" or turn the games back to boys who will play just for the fun of it.

Unions May Help Iowa Civil Defense

DES MOINES — The role of the Iowa Federation of Labor in the state civil defense program will be explored in a day-long institute here Saturday.

Union officials will meet with county and state civil defense officers and with William P. Welsh, a labor specialist from headquarters of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

"The Iowa Federation of Labor is the first state labor organization in the United States to look upon civil defense as a statewide responsibility," said Welsh.

Dixon

Congresswoman Hits Sex In Politics

By GEORGE DIXON WASHINGTON, D. C. — Freshwoman Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer arose in the austere dignity and delivered her maiden speech in Washington the other night.

She told a very, very mixed gathering of members of Congress and members of the press that women shouldn't use sex to get votes.

Most of us agreed she hadn't. THE FIRST Republican woman to make Congress from New Jersey practically came out against sex in politics.

This brought vexed frowns to the faces of a number of the female listeners who are thinking of using it.

The setting was the annual homecoming welcome which the women's National Press Club gives to Congress, and I wish to submit that the solemn matron from Elizabeth couldn't have selected a less propitious occasion on which to renounce "that there."

Virtually all the other members of her sex were dressed down for the kill and throwing charm with such savage force it bounced.

There was so much determinedly-unself-conscious allude that the country's two most adamant matrimonial holdouts, Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Majority Leader Joe Martin, began to look uneasy.

WHY, I SAT and gaped at newspaperwomen I see every day, wondering why I had missed so much. When these sudden-silences began muttering against Rep. Dwyer for prying femininity, I went along with them with gusto. I'd have gone along with them the way they looked that night even without gusto.

Praise be, the new GOP gentleman was alone in her renunciation. In sharp contrast, our newly-elected ambassador from Italy, Mrs. C. B. Luce, was in there upholding the finest traditions of femininity.

Mrs. Luce arose to the caustic heights after Rep. D. S. Saund, of California, who was born in India, got up and deluged her with praise.

The dusky Mr. Saund said Mrs. Luce played a big part in furthering legislation which made it possible for members of his race to become U.S. citizens.

AFTER THE DINNER, Mrs. Luce was surrounded by an admiring crowd, congratulating her on having helped Rep. Saund to citizenship.

"Yes," she acknowledged the plaudits sweetly, "little did I think I was contributing to the election of a Democrat."

Then, apparently feeling she was being too sparing of the vinegar, she epigrammatically:

"It just goes to show that no good deed goes unpunished."

I didn't stay too late with the ladies, even if they were employing a commodity Rep. Dwyer said they shouldn't, because I wanted to be up betimes to watch Congress in its resumed antics.

But a number of the younger set remained to gambol, including Sen. Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, who is 89, going on a hundred.

As has been told many times, Sen. Green, one of the richest men in Congress, is inclined to be thrifty. Usually he takes a trolley wherever he goes but this time he came by car. He induced a couple of Capitol cops to drive him to the Stalter in their police cruiser.



DIXON

General Notices

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.

STRING CONCERT — University of Iowa String Quartet will present a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Shambaugh Auditorium with Remy Shevelov, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carison, viola; Hans Koebel, violoncello. Selections from Gibbons, Stravinsky and Brahms will be presented.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS—Biological Science, Physical Science

official DAILY BULLETIN FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, January 11 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Miracle in Milan" and "To Hear Your Banjo Play" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Young Republicans — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, January 12 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Minnesota vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. Post Ballgame Party — Football Recognition — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Sunday, January 13 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Hong Kong, Bamboo Curtain Colony," Phil Walker — Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Remy Shevelov, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carison, viola; Hans Koebel, violoncello — Program of Brahms, Stravinsky, and Orlando Gibbons — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Romantic New Orleans" — Phil Walker — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, January 14 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine, McClintock Lecture — "The Application and Challenge of Atomic Energy and Its By-Products in the Practice of Medicine" — Charles L. Dunham, Director — Division of Biology and Medicine, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission — Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, January 15 12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Sudhindra Bose Memorial Lecture — Nasir Ahmed Khan — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 16 8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Open House — Department of Psychology.

8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

and Social Science will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21, in Room 301A, University Hall. The examinations in Literature and Western Civilization will be given in the same place on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 3 to 5 p.m.

The requirements for these examinations are described in a bulletin which is available in the Registrar's Office and the Liberal Arts Advisory Office. Students who wish to take the examinations this semester should make formal application in Room 108 Schaeffer Hall, before Jan. 18.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS—All pre-medical students, especially those in their first year at SU1, are invited to meet in Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 22. Topics to be discussed include Medical College admission requirements and course planning for the second semester.

PH.D. FRENCH — Reading examination will be given January 21 from 3 to 5 p.m., in Room 321, Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing sheet outside 307 Schaeffer Hall by January 17, will be admitted to the examination. Another examination will be given next semester.

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 student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be free, staff, or student I.D.

Activities for December: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

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.

DEGREE CANDIDATES—Candidates for degrees in February may pick up Commencement announcements at the Alumni House, across from Iowa Memorial Union.

FOREIGN STUDENT DINNER—Tickets for the Latin American dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the International Center are now on sale for \$1 at the Office of Student Affairs. The dinner is open to the public and sponsored by AWS.

BABY SITTING — University Co-operative Babysitting League will be under the direction of Mrs. Ted Schoon from Jan. 2-15. Telephone 8-2459, after 4 p.m., if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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.

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

Cash Is Basic Goal

Student Paper Says Colleges Place Too Much Value on Material Things

(From The Long Beach State College) Cadillacs and cash are competing most effectively with personality and intellect as basic goals on our college and university campuses today.

Culture standards of a society are transmitted from one generation to another through the leaders and educators of that society. The college students of today will lay the groundwork for values of the students we teach and the children we rear.

Unless an almost complete reversal of the present trend occurs, we will fail the coming generation by transmitting warped and abortive values in the same way that our parents and teachers failed us.

AMERICA TODAY is the land of the mighty dollar. Economic values have replaced most of our other mores and standards. Cadillacs have replaced degrees as a mark of the successful man. The man who can afford to live in a house with an imposing facade and fireplaces in both dens rates high on the social list, and no one particularly cares how he earns his livelihood.

There is an almost complete reversal of the present trend occurs, we will fail the coming generation by transmitting warped and abortive values in the same way that our parents and teachers failed us.

factor in this great success drive in which Americans are engaged. We do not care how we achieve our goals. Our ends seem to justify the means. The old cliché "Only fools and suckers work" and "It's not what you know, but who you know" certainly apply to our ideals. Political graft, minor thievery, outright dishonesty, and complete indifference to moral codes and laws mark our juvenile and adult population.

Cheating and cribbing on exams and in homework are not regarded as immoral by college students today. We are striving for the grades, our equivalent of economic success, and we do not care what standards we ignore to achieve them, provided we are not caught.

IN OTHER CULTURES, college and university students are not bound up in the drive for materialistic gain. They submit to poverty and deprivation in order to improve their minds. American students submit to a few years of somewhat limited finances in order to improve their pocketbooks.

Certainly there are many students who do not conform to this pattern of our culture. There are those who sincerely wish to improve themselves morally, intellectually, and physically, and in the process to improve the generations who follow.

WE HOPE these people are increasing their influence. But for very one of these "idealists," how many "hard-headed business men" are there who will advise their children in years to come, "You gotta take what you can get, son. You gotta worry about yourself, because nobody else is going to?"



RAYBURN



MARTIN

I didn't stay too late with the ladies, even if they were employing a commodity Rep. Dwyer said they shouldn't, because I wanted to be up betimes to watch Congress in its resumed antics.

But a number of the younger set remained to gambol, including Sen. Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, who is 89, going on a hundred.

As has been told many times, Sen. Green, one of the richest men in Congress, is inclined to be thrifty. Usually he takes a trolley wherever he goes but this time he came by car. He induced a couple of Capitol cops to drive him to the Stalter in their police cruiser.

The almost non-generational is still concerned much more with the past than the future. For instance, the new Senate office building is not scheduled to be completed until January 1958, at the very earliest, but who is fussing about what kind of furniture will be installed in it? Senator Green, who will be at least 91 before he can use any of it.

MOREOVER SEN. GREEN let it be known he does not hold with Rep. Dwyer in her crusade. He remained gallantly noncommittal, however, when one of the lovely creatures at his table advanced the argument that the forthright congresswoman was going to extremes to prove her contention.



LUCE



GREEN

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT CHRISTMAS TIME, a heavy-set gent in the top department was obviously taken with a toy train that whistled belched smoke deposited milk cans, and, in fact, did almost everything but arrive at Grand Central Station forty minutes late.



"I'll take it," he said finally. "Good!" approved the clerk. "I'm sure your grandchild will love playing with it."

"You're absolutely right," said the heavy-set gent thoughtfully. "I'd better have two."

Duke Ellington Invades SUU Campus Tonight



MUCH TIME AND effort has gone into the planning and rehearsing of entertainment for the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic dance to be held from 9 a.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union this evening. Pictured above rehearsing a number are from left to right Mark Joy, C3, Osceola; Linda Jobe, A2, White Plains, N.Y.; Bonnie Kutter, A3, Peru, Ill., and Jim Kanaely, A3, Perry.

Interfraternity Queen will be chosen from a field of five candidates tonight at the Interfraternity Council Panhellenic dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The candidates are Betty Broyles, A4, Grinnell, who was nominated by Delta Upsilon; Mary Donahue, A3, Cedar Rapids, Beta Theta Pi; Diane Foster, A2, Fort Madison, Theta Xi; Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines, Delta Chi; and Mary Taylor, A2, Phi Gamma Delta.

Duke Ellington and his 15 piece band will be featured.

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, at 57, is beyond question one of America's topflight musicians. A jazzman and composer, he has been entertaining Americans for two generations.

Although Ellington's outfit is the only big band that has never been disbanded in its 29 years, its character has changed over the decades as death or a yen for adventure changed its roster. Apart from the leader, the band's dominate personalities are Harry Carney on the baritone saxophone and Johnny Hodges on the alto saxophone.

In 1953, Duke became the first big band leader to play in Carnegie Hall, setting a fashion which has since seen "jazz" welcomed in longhair surroundings from Newport to the Hollywood Bowl. Duke wrote and scored the music for "Beggar's Holiday" in 1947. In 1955, he wrote the book, music and lyrics for "Man With Four Sides," a show wholly conceived by himself.

The great Duke has written such songs as "Mood Indigo," "It Don't Mean A Thing," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Caravan."

Other songs turned out by the pen of Ellington are "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," and "I'm Beginning To See The Light."

Somehow Duke also has found time to write a series of longer works, among them are "Perfume Suite," "Liberian Suite," a salute to the Republic of Liberia, and "Harlem."

In 1955, Ellington conducted the Symphony of the Air and his own orchestra together in a performance of his compositions. Later that year, Duke played a command performance before President Eisenhower and his Cabinet at the White House Correspondents dinner.

The dance will not only be highlighted by the Ellington band, but a variety of entertainment is planned. Four production numbers will be presented, starring Roberta Popinger, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center and the Club Athena Dancers.



Duke Ellington

AWS To Present Dinner Of Latin American Dishes

Associated Women Students (AWS) will present a Latin American dinner party at the International Center at 6 p.m. Saturday.

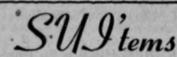
The menu includes such Latin American dishes as Arroz con pollo from Mexico; Empanadas, Bolivia; Ensalada Simple, Brazil, and Dulce de leche from Argentina.

Tickets may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs until 5 p.m. today. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Members of the Foreign Student committee of AWS are Barbara Vendelboe, Chairman, N3, Ames; Sara Schindler, A1, Nevada; Dorthea Stoughton, A2, Iowa City; Barbara Bocke, N2, Hubbard; Greta Leinbach, A2, Perry, and Margie Davis, A4, Sioux City.

Members of the Latin American Committee include Mrs. Archie Hazard, Bolivia; Mrs. Enzo Macagno, G, Argentina; Mrs. Celio Brandao, A4, Brazil; Mrs. Maria Flores, Honduras; Miss Minerva Flores, G, Saltillo, Mexico; Miss Gerti Jimeno, Spain; Miss Aida Solis, Bolivia, and Miss Yolanda Fuentes, G, Arearequipa, Peru.

The public is invited to this, the second of a series of three dinners.



SIGMA DELTA TAU

The Sigma Delta Tau Pledge Prom will be held Jan. 12 from 9-12 p.m. at the Hotel Jefferson. The pledge class will present a skit at 10:30 p.m. This dance is given by the pledge class for the entire chapter and all students are invited.

FACULTY STAFF WOMEN — Dinner meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the North Alcove of Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — Meeting will be held at 4:20 p.m. today in Room 201 ZB. Dr. Kenneth Laurence of the Bacteriology Department of the Medical College will speak on "Studies on Passive Transfer of Delayed Type Hypersensitivity in the Guinea Pig."

ENGINEERING WIVES — Regular meeting will not be held tonight as scheduled, instead it will be at 7:30 p.m., January 17 in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. James Decker will speak on "Discipline of the Preschool Child." Election of officers will be held.

Refreshing, Wholesome Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry

HALDANE Farm Dairy

John Dane
1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South off Highway 1

New Fashions Stoughton Shown In N.Y. Elected Head Of Fraternity

NEW YORK (AP) — "Say it softly for spring," advises designer Adele Simpson, introducing her collection of tenderly tailored suits for the new season.

Some 250 fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country applauded the varied silhouettes of Mrs. Simpson's ladylike designs, shown near the end of a week of spring style previews by couture members of the New York Dress Institute.

This diminutive but knowing designer shows a half-dozen new suit silhouettes headed for the Easter Parade but all have certain points in common: short jackets, slender skirts, easy fit and feminine softness.

Important among the jacket styles are: the cape jacket, the belted jacket, the bolero, the loose waist-length jacket and the separate brief cape. All the suit skirts have a slender look but some are slightly bell-shaped and some have a new panel front.

Navy and light gray are the favorite suit colors, but there are a number of other muted beige and pastel tones that look new and distinguished.

Mrs. Simpson likes light-weight worsteds, silk tweeds and blends and even some silky cottons for her spring suits. She also shows a large group of the always-popular dress-and-jacket costumes in dark silks, frosted with lacy white jabots, gilets and collars. There often are crisp lingrie touches on suits also.



Roger Stoughton

Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity recently elected Roger Stoughton, E3, Iowa City to the position of Alpha, head of the fraternity.

Other officers elected were Glen Stark, A4, Hudson, Beta; Don Carlson, E2, Moline, Ill., Pi; Stan Barrows, A3, Wilbraham, Mass., Sigma; Bill Lundquist, E4, Marion, Tau; and Larry Wichmann, A2, Homestead, Upsilon.

Don Gardner, P4, Fort Madison, and Dick Rosche, E1, Davenport, Thetas; Marshal Hitchcock, A2, Keokuk, house manager, and Jim Macy, E3, Iowa City, Iota.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Dixie Strock, A3, Mason City, Delta Delta Delta, to Bob Ferguson, D2, Dayton, Delta Sigma Delta.

Page Hamor, A2, Palatine, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Floyd Burns, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

Fran Le McMains, A2, Council Bluffs, Delta Gamma, to Jim Stuelke, Iowa State College, Phi Delta Theta.

Karen Engelbert, Iowa City, to Rohn Baack, E3, Homestead, Theta Xi.

Sandy Frazer, Ames, to Wellborn Hudson III, A4, Iowa City, Theta Xi.

Jane Hubby, A2, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Bowman, A3, Cedar Rapids, Phi Delta Theta.

Jean Bullock, A3, Atlantic, Pi Beta Phi, to Art Murray, A4, Denver University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ann McDonald, A1, Dubuque, Alpha Xi Delta, to George Robey, C3, Dubuque, Delta Upsilon.

Jane Stummerville, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick Bolten, A4, Haverport, Pa., Phi Gamma Delta.

Barbara Beisel, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Tweed, A2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Linda Hill, A3, Muncie, Ind., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Roy Eberline, A4, Oskaloosa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHAINED

Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Harrie Shearer, A2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Judy Howe, A2, Spencer, Delta Delta Delta, to Pete Westergaard, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Delores Taves, N3, Charles City, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Larry Meister, A4, Hempstead, N. Y., Pi Lambda Phi.

Ann Jochumsen, C4, Waterloo, Delta Zeta, to Harold Wright, C4, Muscatine, Delta Sigma Pi.

ENGAGED

Mary Jean Struble, A4, Ames, Delta Delta Delta, to Dick Anderson, Iowa State College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy Newsome, A2, Belleville, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Ron Hurd, Belleville, Ill., Princeton University.

Margie Wickard, A3, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Leigh Sprows,

A3, Sioux City, Delta Tau Delta, Virginia Clinker, A4, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to James Grier, L1, Ottumwa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Annette Robinson, A3, Ft. Dodge, Delta Delta Delta, to Don Doughman, G, Bussey, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Karma Jolliffe, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jim Rife, P1, Anamosa.

Marsha Coats, D2, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, to Russ Ablard, Cedar Rapids, Delta Upsilon.

Julie Vogel, A3, Omaha, Neb., Delta Gamma, to Jim Curtis, A3, Clinton.

Judy Washer, A3, Sheldon, Delta Gamma, to Ted Myers, M2, Sheldon, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Maxine Crone, A3, Washington, Alpha Xi Delta, to Richard Soloway, G, Boston, Mass.

Donna Schumann, A3, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tim Walker, Waterloo.

Kitty Holmes, A4, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Paul Bartlett, United States Air Force, Enid, Okla.

Sally Mavis, A3, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Paul Foster, M3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

One To Reign as IFC Queen Tonight



Mary Donahue



Diane Foster



Mary Taylor



Pat Pollock



Betty Broyles

University Club To Begin January Activities Tuesday

January activities for the University Club have been announced by Mrs. Kenneth W. Spence, chairman.

A luncheon in the clubrooms will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Following the Triangle Club supper Jan. 15 there will be a bridge party.

Members of the University Newcomers' Club will be special guests at a dessert bridge, Jan. 21, at 7:30.

The club will sponsor a tea Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the January committee are Mmes. Jacob Cornog, J. Harvey Croy, James W. Culbertson, J. E. Davis, J. Wayne Deegan, Homer Dill, George S. Easton, Fred Fehling, J. A. Gius, Herman L. Harbison, Frank E. Horack, Karl Kammermeyer, Raymond Kehl, Alice Kemp, W. R. Kern, J. E. Kollros, E. K. Mapes, Gordon Marsh, Edward F. Mason, George Mather, C. H. McCloy, C. S. Meardon, Chester Morgan, J. B. Stroud, George Robeson, and the Misses Jane Condon, Frances Coultrap and Helene Miller.

BROILING CHICKEN

Small chickens that are to be broiled should be split into halves lengthwise; the backbone, neck and keel bone should be removed.

CHILDREN'S TREAT

Dessert treat for children: use red cinnamon candies or tiny chocolate pieces to make a face on a baked apple.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST. PHONE 3240



For those who want the finest

The Lark Restaurant

Tiffin, Iowa

NOW OPEN

after expanding and remodeling our dining room facilities

Serving 5 to 11 p.m. daily except Sunday

MAKE A DATE FOR

WEDNESDAY JAN. 16th

An ALL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR IS VISITING YOUR CAMPUS for

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

GRADUATES & UNDERGRADS

E.E., M.E., PHYSICISTS for

Positions as

DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT PRODUCTION and FIELD ENGINEERS

He will answer questions vital to your future also outline the records of advancements and offer you similar opportunities.

AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY — Founded and managed by engineers is a team effort in research and development in the fields of general electronics, automation, medical electronics and nuclear physics; for industry, communication, applied sciences not merely the military. Company policy which places special emphasis on individualism, over the years has seen many advancements from within the ranks to top managerial positions. Liberal tuition refund policy encourages furtherance of engineering studies.

REGISTER WITH YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY — they have a complete file of information on ALL

Write for booklet "Freedom for Initiative"

AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY INC.
160 OLD COUNTRY ROAD MINEOLA, L. I., NEW YORK

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SOME MORE LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Running Bear who had a squaw named Giggling Water. Giggling Water was sort of a mess, but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Running Bear which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well sir, Giggling Water got livid about all the girls making goo-goo eyes at Running Bear, and one night she told him so. Then he got livid too, and they had a terrible rumble, and he slapped her on the wrist, and she started crying like crazy and moved out of the wigwam and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Running Bear, but he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day, they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho, and today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: Don't fight the hand that beads you.

the students did not take that lying down!

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was a sweet old gentleman named Nathan who ran a tobacco counter at a large American university. All of the students loved him dearly, and they used to come over whenever they could to buy Philip Morris Cigarettes and chat with Nathan, both of which were highly satisfactory pursuits. The Philip Morrises were highly satisfactory because they are full of natural goodness that is friendly and humane and soothing and no small consolation in this strife-ridden world of ours. Nathan, like Philip Morris, was also full of natural goodness that was friendly and humane and all like that.

Well sir, the students smoked Philip Morris and yoked with Nathan, and everything was lovely. Then one day the university decided to fire Nathan and put in a cigarette vending machine instead.

Well sir, the students did not take that lying down, you may be sure! They organized a monster rally and went over to prexy's house and made fiery speeches about good old Nathan and how they loved him.

Well sir, prexy was no fool, and when he saw how heartbroken the students would be if Nathan went, he decided that the wisest course was to keep Nathan and cancel the cigarette vending machine. This he did, and they all lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Better Nate than lever.

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion, which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: When it pains, it roars.

Philip Morris, sponsor of this column, would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Philip Morris, and win yourself a heap of pleasure!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Bears, Giants, Lions Lead All—Pro Picks

NEW YORK (AP)—End Harlon Hill of the Chicago Bears and tackle Roosevelt Grier of the champion New York Giants were unanimous selections Thursday on the Associated Press National Football League All Star team, which was dominated by the Bears, Giants and Detroit Lions.

Hill, the pass catching wizard, was named to the first offensive team by each of the 28 AP sports writers all of whom covered the NFL, participating in the voting. Grier, a 6-5, 261-pound sophomore in the league, was stationed on the defensive platoon.

Halfbacks Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Frank Gifford of the New York Giants missed unanimous selection on the offensive squad by one vote.

The Giants, Bears and Lions each produced five players on the 22-man offensive-defensive platoons. The Washington Redskins and Cardinals each claimed two of the remaining seven berths.

Eight of the 12 clubs in the league were represented on the first team selections. The Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns missed out.

The Giants, Eastern champions who routed the Western Division champion Bears in the title playoff, landed tackle Roosevelt Brown on the offensive team with Gifford, and placed end Andy Robustelli and safety Emlien Tunnell on the defensive unit with Grier.

The Bears sent center Larry Strickland, guard Stan Jones and fullback Rick Casares to the offensive team. The Lions' five were tackle Lou Creekmur and quarterback Bobby Layne on offense, linebacker Joe Schmidt, halfback Jack Christiansen and safety Yale Lary on defense.

Guard Dick Stanfel, Washington, and end Billy Howton, Green Bay, rounded out the offensive unit. The rest of the defensive team is filled in by tackle Art Donovan, Baltimore; end Gene Britz, Washington, linebacker Les Richter, Los Angeles, and halfback Dick Lane, Cardinals.

Basilio Out For Saxton Title Fight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio convinced the Cleveland Boxing Commission Thursday that his right hand is too tender to throw at Johnny Saxton's jaw Jan. 18.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins, who had peddled some \$50,000 worth of tickets for the 15-round title bout in Cleveland, said he would try to reschedule it for Friday, Feb. 22 at the Arena. Atkins announced Thursday night that middleweights Ralph Tiger Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., and Hardy Smallwood of Brooklyn had been signed for a 10-round fight as a substitute for the Basilio-Saxton bout Jan. 18.

Basilio said in Syracuse Wednesday night that his hand was bruised from a training injury and he wanted a postponement of the bout with Saxton, from whom he regained the crown in Syracuse last Sept. 12.

Basilio appeared before the Cleveland Boxing Commission Thursday and a commission physician inspected the injured fist.

Dr. M. H. Lambright Jr., commission physician, did not make any definite statement about what is wrong with Basilio's hand. He did detect a swelling after the bandages were removed. X-rays were ordered after the postponement was agreed upon.

Last Sunday when Basilio was in Cleveland X-rays showed only a small and old chip.

Basilio hurt his hand in the fight with Saxton four months ago and rested it for about six weeks. Dr. Lambright suggested another layoff and indicated no one could say for certain now whether 6, 12 or 20 weeks might be needed. Basilio himself declared: "I'll be ready when the hand's ready—six weeks or so."

Washington Denies 'Stealing' Elliott

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Athletic Director George Briggs of the University of Washington, accused of trying to lure football coach Pete Elliott away from Nebraska, said Thursday night "at the moment we do not have a head football coach at Washington."

"I am still interviewing people," said Briggs, here for the NCAA convention and allied meetings. Earlier Thursday Bill Orwig, athletic director at Nebraska, indicated it is only a matter of time until Washington will sign Elliott. Orwig directed some sharp words at Washington officials, saying "stealing coaches is a rotten thing to do."

Briggs admitted that he has talked with Elliott but that he first tried unsuccessfully to contact Orwig by telephone several weeks ago. Briggs said he left word for Orwig to call him but that his call was not returned.



Hi-Yo, Riazzi! RIDING HIGH is St. Francis' center Al Inness in the second half of a Thursday night tilt at Madison Square Garden in New York. His faithful steed is Carmen Riazzi of Dayton, who is grabbing for a loose ball. Dayton won the game, 84-60.

Bing Can Keep Tiger Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Thursday said crooner Bing Crosby will be permitted to keep his small investment in the Detroit Tigers even though he is a stockholder in the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Bing has only a token holding in the Detroit club," said Frick. "He made it just to be in on the thing with friends."

Crosby's investment in the Tigers is one \$100 share. Under baseball rules, nobody is permitted to hold substantial stock in more than one major league club.

Help Youth, Coachs Told

Ask Mentors To Set Up Fitness Unit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The nation's college athletic leaders were told Thursday that they have a huge new job facing them just at a time when they were thinking their affairs were in pretty good order.

The report of a new Youth Fitness Committee at the 51st NCAA convention bluntly told the athletic directors, coaches and educators they'd have to increase their efforts and expenditures and to assume the role of leaders or else American youth will be in a rather sorry state.

This report was presented at a general round table meeting.

At the annual luncheon of the American Football Coaches Assn. new officers of that organization were elected, the coach of the year award was presented by the Scripps-Howard newspapers to Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee and "The Amos Alonzo Stagg Award" for 1956 was given Gen. Robert Neyland, former Tennessee mentor who was Wyatt's college coach.

The football coaches elected George Lefty James of Cornell their new president, succeeding Jess Neely of Rice. Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Wally Butts of Georgia and Jim Tatum of North Carolina were elected vice presidents.

Both the NCAA and AFCA will wind up the major part of their business Friday. The NCAA business session will be called on to approve a Youth Fitness Committee resolution which calls upon the organization to provide for continued activity in solving the physical fitness problem.

The report makes 16 specific recommendations, embracing the primary and high school fields as well as colleges and ranging from the use of federal funds for athletic facilities to bringing more girls and young women into school athletic activities.

The committee also proposed that colleges should make a determined effort to increase the number of teams in all sports and that the NCAA should attempt to stir interest by establishing tournaments in new sports.

Who's On First?

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We seem to be up to our ears in Robinsons these days and a sports conversation involving the name is liable to sound like "Who's on first?"

"I suppose Robinson will get a pretty good raise this year."
"Who? Jackie? I read where he's quitting baseball once and for all."
"No, Frank. He had a great season with the Cincinnati Reds. Rookie of the year and all that. Robinson really can hit."

"Who? Frank?"
"No, Eddie. When he comes to bat you expect the ball to go in the seats every time. Robinson's pretty light on his feet for a fellow his age."

"Who? Eddie?"
"No, Sugar Ray. I thought he looked pretty good against Gene Fullmer for an old man, and was going strong as the 15th round ended. Rather odd the way Robinson went out, though."

"Who? Sugar Ray?"
"No, Jackie. I never heard of a ball player announcing his retirement in a magazine article before. I wasn't surprised when Robinson said he'd like to try again though."

"Who? Jackie?"
"No, Sugar Ray. He'd like to cash in on one big outdoor fight before he hangs them up. You can hardly blame Robinson though."

"Who? Sugar Ray?"
"I mean Jackie. He had his chance to pick up \$50,000 in a package deal which included announcement of his retirement in the magazine. It will be harder for Robinson the next time, though."

"Who? Jackie?"
"No, Frank. The sophomore years always seems to be tougher for a ball player."

Not After Hoosier Post, Tatum Says

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jim Tatum, football coach at North Carolina, Thursday scotched a report he was dissatisfied there and was interested in the vacant head coaching job at Indiana.

Tatum, attending the American Football Coaches Assn. meeting, said he hadn't asked Indiana or any other school for a coaching job.

Meanwhile, Jim Trimble, reportedly under consideration for the vacant Housier job, has signed a three-year contract to continue as coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Big Four Professional Football League.

The signing of Trimble, an Indiana alumnus, was reported Thursday by the Hamilton Spectator.

Where college men go
Ward's Barber Shop
Upstairs over Kenney's
24 1/2 Clinton St.

Key Star



Roy Campanella
Hand a Question...

Bavasi Says Bums Depend On Campanella

BROOKLYN (AP)—The 1957 pennant fortunes of the Brooklyn Dodgers rest in the hands—with particular emphasis on the operated left hand—of their star but aging catcher, Roy Campanella.

That is the considered opinion of E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the club's vice-president.

"It's all up to Campy," said Bavasi at a news conference Thursday. "If he can approach one of his real good years, or even have a normal year, we ought to win the pennant again. If he has another year like the last one, we may have trouble."

Campanella, 35, last year batted .219, hit 20 home runs and drove in 73 runs in 124 games last season.

Bavasi called the Dodgers' pitching staff the strongest in the league.

"We've got a better staff than Milwaukee because we have more depth," he said. "If Walter Alston decides to use Clem Labine as a starter, we'll have six front line pitchers capable of taking their regular turns. The others are Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Sal Maglie, Johnny Podres, and Roger Craig. Don Bessent, Ed Roebuck and our two young lefthanders, Koufax and Karl Spooner, give us a strong bullpen."

Bavasi said the St. Louis Cardinals were the only National League club to add strength to any appreciable extent over the winter.

"They improved their pitching staff when they obtained Sam Jones from Chicago," Bavasi said. "They helped their catching with the acquisition of Hobie Landrith from the same club and they added righthanded power by getting Del Ennis from Philadelphia."

Bavasi said his chief regret concerning Jackie Robinson's announced retirement following his trade to New York was that Brooklyn would have to return southpaw Dick Littlefield to the Giants. "He pitched several good games against us last year," Bavasi added.

Danceland
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Tonight
Country & Western
Recording Artist
PORTER WAGONER
Featured Star
On Ozark Jubilee
plus
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS
Saturday
JACK PAYNE'S
AMBASSADORS 14

SATURDAY SPECIAL
STUDENT RATES
Only **50¢** till **10 p.m.**
with I.D. Card

VARSIITY
Starts TODAY!
"CHARGE!"

7th CAVALRY

Randolph SCOTT
thunders into action...leading the mighty 7th!

with **TECHNICOLOR**

BARBARA HALE
JAY C. FLIPPEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA!
All New Feature Length Thrills
"UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS"

CONTROVERSIAL
...but so **GREAT** it couldn't be kept off the screen!

This intimate picture recreates the mercurial moods of a boy, sixteen, and a girl, fifteen, who become increasingly aware that their childhood affection has matured into adult love. — Boston Post.

Colette's ORIGINAL UNCENSORED Masterpiece

Winner Grand Prix du Cinema Francais

1st Iowa City Showing

"The Game of Love"
"a work of art!"

N. Y. Post
Recommended for Adults Only

STARTS TODAY **THE CAPITOL** 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

ENDS TONITE • **MADDELENA** • BREAD LOVE AND DREAMS

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE

IOWA SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

The love story of a teen-age boy and an understanding woman

M-G-M presents in **CINEMASCOPE** and **METROCOLOR!**

Tea and Sympathy

From The Famed Stage Hit!

starring **Deborah Kerr · John Kerr**

The PRICE OF FEAR

starring **MERLE OBERON · LEX BARKER**

XTRA • COLOR CARTOON

MASONIC TEMPLE AUD. DAVENPORT, IOWA
SAT. — JAN. 19
8:30 P.M.

Dick & Don MARY PRESENT

MODERN Jazz '57

CHET BAKER QUINTET

CHRIS CONNOR

ART BLAKELY & HIS JAZZ MESSENGERS

HERBIE MANN (Flutist)

RALPH SHARON

BOB DAVIS QUARTET

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Masonic Temple Box Office
\$1.50-2.50-3.50-4.00 incl. tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Check or money order payable to Modern Jazz for '57. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Be Foxy!

Take Your Clothes To

New Process
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

Quality Dry Cleaning Service
Laundry — Shirts — Free Delivery

313 S. Dubuque Dial 4177

TO-DAY At ENGLERT... A SCREEN FULL OF STARS!
BABY, IT'S THE GREATEST!

TOM EWELL **JAYNE MANSFIELD** **EDMOND O'BRIEN** **JULIE LONDON**

RAY ANTHONY **BARRY GORDON** **FATS DOMINO** **THE PLATTERS**

LITTLE RICHARD and his BAND **GENE VINCENT and his Blue Caps** **THE TRENIERS** **EDDIE FONTAINE**

THE CHUCKLES **ABBEY LINCOLN** **JOHNNY OLINN** **NINO TEMPO** **EDDIE COCHRAN**

Rock yourself into your happiest time with

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

from 20th Century-Fox in **CINEMASCOPE**
COLOR by DE LUKE

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON WET BLANKET POLICY ADD—SPECIAL "HUNTING THE NETCHIK"

5 BIG DAYS

ENGLERT

STARTING TO-DAY "ENDS THURSDAY"

Broadway 1956—Smashes and Sadness

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK — Fanfare and faces, fun and fancies spin the magic memory medley of Broadway's theatrical whirl of 1956.

Remember these spotlight moments?
Edward G. Robinson returned to stage triumph after 25 years in films, Paul Muni magnificently bested eye ailment to go on to marathon performance, Walter Pidgeon also came back and a newcomer named Syd Chaplin planted his foot firmly on the ladder to stardom.

Coup of the year was pulled by another youngster, frenetic Sammy Davis Jr., who by sheer dynamite talent confounded critics' nays and earned "Mr. Wonderful" to solid boxoffice success.

The dancsels too were busy. Veteran star Ruth Gordon achieved the stand-out role of her career in "The Matchmaker." Jayne Mansfield outdistanced all rivals for personal publicity with a figure and persistence. Judy Holiday rocketed as a new queen of musical comedy in "Bells are Ringing" and Siobhan McKenna's "Saint Joan" became unforgettable experience.

Shelley Winters came from Hollywood and established herself as an important new stage star. Ethel Merman ended her long absence, lustily-voiced as ever. Roz Russell was the dazzling triumph of "Auntie Mame."

Altogether 48 dramas and musicals arrived on the main stem during Judy Holiday year, and 17 remain to face '57. "The Diary of Anne Frank" swept all prizes and carried 17-year-old Susan Strasberg to stardom.

The playwright getting the lion's share of attention was Bernard Shaw (four of his items were play-

ing at one moment). But there were stirrings of interest in the words of Sean O'Casey, and most arose for Eugene O'Neil as the result of the unveiling of his "Long Day's Journey In to Night."

Tunes tinkling Shelley Winters and stirring emerged from the White Way's stages to be whistled, hummed and spun on jukeboxes. There were "Standing on the Corner" and other engaging items in "The Most Happy Fella" not forgetting the new anthem of Dallas, Tex., "Big D." "The Street Where You Live" and the rest of lively "My Fair Lady." The parade continued in late season with "Mutual Admirer Society" of "Happening Hunting" and "N a m e l y You" from "Li'l Abner."

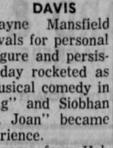
For the first time a tune from an off-Broadway show soared to the top of the popularity poll. The song "Morituri" and production "The Threepenny Opera" which also set all-time longevity record.

Playwright Arthur Miller headlined the romance sweepstakes by wedding Marilyn Monroe. Sadness touched the national show scene when the vast Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus collapsed in the middle of its road tour. But burlesque, a long-time exile from Gotham, got an okay for at least partial return at year-end.

Actress Kim Stanley enlivened the limelight parade by calling critics "boneheads." Ticket scalpers were subjected to another investigation, fruitless as ever. Both



DAVIS



MILLER



MILLER

Broadway and off-Broadway squirmed spasmodically from housing shortages, and there was further talk of someday moving Times Square entertainment zone a mile uptown to Lincoln Square.

There was a kaleidoscope of events important and trivial. The Shubert theatrical empire accepted a government decree to break up. "Porgy and Bess" went travelling behind the Iron Curtain. Victor Borge at last wound up his one man "Comedy in Music" after 849 performances.

The weirdest program credits of the year went to a brand of paper tissues in one show, and to a laundry in another.

The off-beat sensation was "Waiting for Godot" and "My Fair Lady" became an all-time entertainment epic with ticket buyers sleeping through the night on the curb to get standing room.

Singing star Ezio Pinza's career was sadly curtailed by two heart attacks. Injuries less severe bothered Orson Wells, who broke an ankle playing "King Lear," Shelley Winters, who broke an ankle skating with her youngster, and Ruth Altschul, struck on the head by a falling prop backstage.

Somberly, the final curtain fell for many familiar artists during the year. Among them were Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Paul Kelly, Henry Stephenson, Oscar Karlweis, Ralph Morgan, George Bancroft, Francis L. Sullivan.

Louis Calhern died in Japan; and Floyd Buckley, 82, Broadway's oldest active player, was fatally stricken on the way home from a performance. Also gone was Whitford Kane 75, who played in 23 productions of Hamlet. He had served as a drama instructor at the State University of Iowa. Luana Knight, 30, died on the premiere night of a show that was her first big New York chance. In Chicago, Faith Bacon just 25 years

ago acclaimed the most beautiful girl on Broadway, ended her life. Also gone from the theater scene were Pulitzer playwright Owen Davis, producer-director Hassard Short, talent discoverer Phyllis Anderson, Yiddish composer Joseph Rumshinsky, author Charles MacArthur and Andre Charlot of revue fame.

Gordon W. Pollack, youthful Broadway producer and former University of Iowa student died in the crash of a private plane over



Eugene O'Neil

Lake Erie. John LeTouche, renowned poet-lyricist, was fatally stricken at 38.

Among other long-familiar names erased from the casting roles were Frank Wilson, veteran star of "Porgy," Brandon Peters, the last man to play "Life with Father" on Broadway; and John Emerson, James MacColl, Allen Kearns, Eberhard Krumschmidt, Margaret Wycherly, Genevieve Belasco.

But the stage is eternally young too, and there were newcomers galore during '56 with fledgling efforts as players, writers, directors, tunemasters. Hidden in some tomorrow was the answer on who among them would soar to the heights of show world fame.

'Railroads Hurt by Inflation': Executive

CHICAGO — The nation's railroads have been "hurt more by inflation than many other businesses," the president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway said Thursday.

Fred G. Gurley told a joint meeting of the Midwest Shipping Advisory Board and the Traffic Club of Chicago that "this is true primarily by reason of tremendous sums of money required in the railroad plant."

"It is particularly burdensome with reference to the mere matter of replacing freight cars," he continued.

Gurley said he hopes for prompt congressional action on a presidential cabinet committee report which he said favors railroads being permitted "to move more freely than they have under past practices in meeting actualities of competition."

"The time has come," he said, "when regulatory philosophy should recognize that the railroads no longer have a monopoly in the transportation field."

Later, Lester E. Olson of Chicago was elected general chairman of the Midwest board at the concluding session of the group's 33rd annual meeting.

6 Retired Executives Aid Small Businesses

SAN FRANCISCO — Six retiring executives are rescuing small businesses in trouble — "for the fun of it."

These men were among the highest paid leaders in west coast business, but age brushed them aside to make room at the top for younger men.

Now they act as a board of directors for any little businessman or manufacturer who needs help and is willing to accept it. The man in trouble pays little more than his share of their office and clerical costs.

The idea of banding together retired executives to help the small businessman was conceived by William B. Logan, a management consultant in San Francisco.

"One man running his own little business," said Logan, "can't possibly be an expert in all fields. A big corporation can pay top salaries and get the talent it needs, but the little man can't. Yet, his need is just as great."

Logan said Dun & Bradstreet figures show that inexperience causes nearly 91 per cent of business failures.

Experience is what Logan's retired directors give. And they love it. "After working for 43 years like

Legislator To Ask For New Building

DAVENPORT — A bill will be introduced in the Iowa Legislature to permit the Iowa Employment Security Commission to construct its own state-owned building, Frank Engel, vice chairman of the commission, said Thursday.

Present plans call for State Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) to introduce the measure, Engel said. At present the commission is paying \$200,000 a year for a lease on a building in Des Moines.

Engel said the construction could be financed with federal funds and without cost to the state. He explained that the commission receives refunds annually from the federal government on payments made under employment security regulations.

EUROPE... FOR LESS

★ ALL-STUDENT TRIP ★

58 days • 13 countries • \$895 all-expense

See Scandinavia, Spain, plus rest of Europe on this amazing travel bargain! Have more fun traveling in a small group with other college students. Space is filling fast. Don't delay... register now. Other 3 to 9-week trips from \$335 to \$1,095. Write today!

AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD
(off Univ. of Minn. campus)
210 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

<p>Classified Advertising Rates</p> <p>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¢)</p> <p>Display Ads</p> <p>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</p> <p>DEADLINE</p> <p>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.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p> <p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>NEED one male roommate to share expenses in modern trailer. Call 7073 Friday after 8 p.m. or Saturday morning.</p>	<p>Instruction</p> <p>BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485. 1-25</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>RUGS, all sizes; book shelves, dinette sets; occasional chairs; desk and chair; lamps; 125 books, choice 25¢; single beds, roll-a-ways, bunk beds, mirrors; cooking utensils; skates. Hock-Eye Loan. 1-10</p> <p>USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington. 1-26</p> <p>SET of fencing foils and mask; single barrel shotgun, 12 gauge; Shakespeare reel. Hock-Eye-Loan. 1-11</p> <p>KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, one couch with cover, two double-sized beds, one 1941 G.E. refrigerator, one floor lamp, one 9x12 linoleum, two 9x12 rugs, one 2-drawer chest. Phone 8-1206. 1-12</p> <p>FOR SALE: blue gabardine Air Force topcoat, size 40, \$17.50. Phone 8-4294. 1-12</p> <p>For Sale or Trade</p> <p>FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1956 Ford tudor. Dial 3964 days. 1-12</p> <p>Child Care</p> <p>CHILD CARE in my home. 8-4083. 1-12</p> <p>WILL CARE for infants in my home. Dial 2045. 1-11</p> <p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>APARTMENT, completely furnished, couple only. \$85.00. 4883. 1-12</p>	<p>Work Wanted</p> <p>IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 1-28</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>TYPING—2447. 2-10</p> <p>TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-3493. 2-2</p> <p>TYPING—4991. 2-8</p> <p>TYPING—7692. 2-8</p> <p>TYPING: Dial 9202. 1-10r</p> <p>TYPING: 80429. 2-3</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>ROOMS for graduate men near campus. Dial 6780. 1-19</p> <p>TWO single rooms for men students. close in. Reasonable. 8-1816. 1-12</p> <p>ROOM for graduate women, second semester. 115 East Fairchild. 1-17</p> <p>ROOMS for graduate women for second semester. 4961. 2-10</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Light tan top coat at Lighthouse on Tuesday night, December 18th. Reward will be given for its return. Contact Gordon Wadsworth, phone 4191. 1-12</p>	<p>Trailer for Sale</p> <p>1954-41 foot two bedroom Liberty trailer, excellent condition, 4034. 1-19</p> <p>Personal Loans</p> <p>PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, photographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-1R</p> <p>Autos for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1951 Ford V-8, reasonable. Mrs. McGinnis. 4554 or 7458. 1-15</p> <p>1955 Buick Special 4-door. Motor completely overhauled and reconditioned. Phone 7671. 1-15</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>BOARD job opening. Apply Reichs Cafe. 1-11</p> <p>TUTOR for 22.5, two hours Saturday, Sunday. Dial 8-3123. 1-11</p> <p>WANTED: Graduate student, part time help, starting second semester. Mornings only. Frohwein Supply Company. 1-12</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY — Chance for linotype operator to make good money in his spare time. Apply Journal-Tribune, Williamsburg, Iowa. 1-11</p>
--	--	---	--

Makes Working Worthwhile



(AP Wirephoto)

LIFE GUARD SAVES KIM NOVAK from the surf Thursday after she was knocked over by a wave while filming a scene for "The Jeannette Story." The lifeguard, Roy Bryant, Jr., 20, who had been hired by the studio to stand by for the beach scenes in the picture at Sunset Beach several miles south of Long Beach, dove in and brought Miss Novak to safety. The actress, who cannot swim, said afterwards the wave knocked her out momentarily.

City Makes Move To Get Acquainted

Twenty-eight copies of the Daily Iowan Rose Bowl edition were sent to the Walla Walla, Wash. Chamber of Commerce this month as a part of that organization's move to get acquainted with Iowa City.

Iowa City will be only one of several cities represented in Walla Walla. Annually, the Chamber of Commerce there holds a banquet in which a "trip" to cities in the United States are presented through the use of publicity material from the particular city.

A table at the banquet represents one city, and the people sitting at that table "tour" the city by studying the publicity material before them.

The Chambers of Commerce of the various cities are also requested to send material to be used as parts of the "trip."

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

HONOLULU — Dr. Paul S. Bachman, 55, president of University of Hawaii, died Wednesday night, apparently of a heart attack.

City Record

BIRTHS
GILPIN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Coralville, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
YEGGY, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Riverside, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT
WRIGHT, W. Harrell, 814 1/2 Bowery St., forfeited a \$15 bond on a charge of intoxication.

State Official Cites Iowa Rehabilitation Aid

Iowa topped all states in the country in its 1955 to 1956 percentage in rehabilitating disabled persons to economic self-sufficiency, it was pointed out Thursday at SUI.

With 1,105 cases closed as successfully rehabilitated in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1956, as compared with 631 the previous year, Iowa's advance was 69.7 per cent — and first in the nation, H. L. Benschhof, Des Moines, reported.

Benschhof, director of vocational rehabilitation in the State Department of Public Instruction, stressed Iowa's gains at the current Workshop on Rehabilitation Counseling at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

He added that, despite this sizable gain, Iowa's investment for each handicapped person rehabilitated was approximately midway among the states. The federal government provides about 60 per cent of rehabilitation costs in Iowa, he explained.

The number of disabled persons referred to the Iowa division of vocational rehabilitation by school, hospital and welfare officials doubled from 1954 to 1956, passing the 4,000 mark during the past calendar year, Benschhof said.

The 1957 number of referrals will probably reach 5,000, he observed, noting that the federal Social Security agency estimates that it alone will make more than 1,600 referrals to the Iowa division within the next six months.

This new "chief source of referral of disabled persons" is the result of the 1956 Social Security amendments, which make cash disability insurance benefits available at age 50 to persons whose disabilities make them incapable of substantial gainful employment.

With benefits effective next July, these amendments require referral of applicants for vocational rehabilitation before payments are approved.

Benschhof stressed that counselors of the Iowa rehabilitation division would help to make the new program of cash benefits effective and economical by encouraging and developing the work abilities of applicants. The program thus not only reduces welfare and social security expenditures but also keeps the handicapped as productive as possible in the nation's expanding economy, he explained.

Calling attention to Social Security trends through 1954, the amendments of the past year, and the probable future, Benschhof suggested the future likelihood of disability benefits at the time of dismemberment, whatever the age of the applicant.

And the benefits for the disabled up to the present time, he said, point up the need for Iowa's growth from the present one counselor per 100,000 of population to at least one per 50,000.

"The impacts upon the state's division's organization, staff, housing and casework are evident now in that we have 4,436 cases on our rolls being served by only two dozen counselors, with 2,963 of these cases awaiting investigation or in pre-service status," Benschhof said.

"This increase is in line with the current advance in petroleum product prices throughout the country," he said.

"Meetings such as the one we're conducting," Professor Hartman explains, "are designed to promote for the benefit of the patient the most efficient and effective kind of hospital organization."

Local Gas Prices Going up 1 Cent

Price advances of one cent per gallon on gasoline went into effect Thursday morning for some local service stations while others indicated they would raise their prices today.

This one cent raise by most of the major oil companies follows the lead set by the Standard Oil Company who had announced the increase earlier.

The price of gasoline of major oil companies following the increase is 35 cents per gallon for ethyl and 32 cents for regular.

R. F. Wilson, Standard Oil manager in Des Moines, reported earlier that "This price increase follows recent crude oil price advances that stem from the crisis in the Middle East."

Do It Yourself . . . with TOOLS and EQUIPMENT from Benton Street RENT-ALL 402 E. Benton Ph. 8-3831

HOME MADE Ice Cream Pts.—25c 1/2 Gal.—79c An Extra Special Party Treat!

Brenneman Grocery
Corner of Iowa & Dubuque

Daily Iowan Classified Ads get RESULTS and Daily Iowan Classified Ads are ECONOMICAL Phone 4191

© 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
"Not now, dear. Mother is completely talked out!"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

MAMA CAN I GO OUT WITH MY GIRL FRIENDS TONIGHT?
YOU CAN GO OUT WITH THE GIRLS TONIGHT, BUT DON'T COME HOME TOO LATE
DAGWOOD—TAKE OFF YOUR HAT AND COAT—I WAS TALKING TO COOKIE
WELL, I THOUGHT THAT WAS ODD

BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

THE PENTAGON HAS JUST ISSUED A NEW MANUAL ON THE ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY PAPER WORK
WE WILL STUDY THEIR SUGGESTIONS AND PUT THEM INTO PRACTICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
LET'S SEE, NOW—CHAPTER ONE...

World Citizen



(AP Wirephoto)

GARY DAVIS, who calls himself a "first citizen of the world" walks through Idlewild Airport Thursday after winning admittance as a paroled alien. He arrived from Amsterdam and remained aboard the plane until his status was cleared with immigration authorities. He renounced his American citizenship in 1948 and now carries a "world passport." He is the son of orchestra leader Meyer Davis.

'Juno' Production Worth 2d Viewing

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" opened at University Theatre last night and will be performed at least six more times during the next two weeks. The SUI production, well worth seeing a second time, will probably make the avid theater-goer on campus wonder why the nicest things seem to happen just before final week.

"Juno" is centered around a typical lower class Irish family—the Boyles—in Dublin during a period of political upheaval. The Boyles, after living for years in poverty, suddenly learn that a distant relative has left them 1,750 pounds and, to escape from poverty, they spend the money before they get it. They find out too late that the inheritance is a hoax, and the consequences provide large portions of drama. "Juno" is the nickname given Mrs. Boyle, and "the Paycock" refers to her carefree, galavanting husband.

"Juno and the Paycock" is a frivolous-sounding title, and many people are led to believe the play to be a rollicking comedy, which it is definitely not. True, there are rib-ticking scenes and genuinely funny lines, but much of the humor in the play is that biting, profound kind; it is, at times, some the bitter irony this theater-goer has heard.

Understandably, the emphasis of the various shades of humor presents quite a problem and I wonder if Director Ronald Gee knows just how successful he was in solving it.

Take the beautifully staged second act for example. There is a "party scene here, involving all sorts of people. During this scene, various members of the group get up and perform for the rest. The direction has placed the emphasis on the rest of the members and their reactions rather than on those performing, and, although the scene is genuinely humorous, the reactions are character studies involving everything from cynicism and remorse to true comedy.

Much of this probably due to the playwright, but the very fact that these studies are recognizable as such is a credit to the thorough and sensitive direction of Mr. Gee.

Skimming the cream of the play's cast, it would be unfair to mention anyone else before Eleanor Williamson, G. Memphis, Tenn., who played the part of Juno Boyle. True to her character at all times, Miss Williamson handled her every scene with ease and understanding. Her movements and facial expressions — not to mention her wonderful stage voice — left no stone of Juno unturned. Howard Malpas, as Captain Boyle, Juno's husband, used little things to aid in his characterization — like a scratch of the hips and flail of the hands — that added up to a winning performance.

Among the other actors, the most outstanding was Peggy Nuckles, who, as a rowdy neighbor, presented a thoroughly delightful and lovable character.

The cast was rounded out by Bennett Oberstein and Jean Barrett (the Boyle children), Gunther Bruggeman (Joker, friend to Captain Boyle), and Rosemary Templeman (a bereaved mother). All should be very proud of their contributions.

Engle Experiments With First Opera

By KING DEETS

Inside a small one room house in Iowa City a built-in desk stretches from wall to wall and situated in the center of this long desk sits one lone chair.

This house and its interior is especially designed and built for poet-Prof. Paul Engle, of the SUI English Department. In this house Engle does his writing.

Engle, known more for his poetry, is now working on his first opera.

"The opera is an 'experiment'," Engle said.

A title has not been selected for it as yet, nor are any of the details of the plot to be revealed until the

every year, Engle stated.

One-third of the most recent edition of "Poets Under Forty" was written by two former students of Engle, Henri Coulette and Robert Mezey. "Poets Under Forty" prints what the publishers believe are the poems of the best young poets in America.

Three of the top four Philippine poets, Emmanuel Torres, G. Manila; Rolando S. Tinio, G. Manila; Dominador I. Ilo, are or were students of Engle.

Theodore Holmes, a former Engle student, was named by "Scribners" magazine as one of the three top new American poets.

One student, Julia Maria Morrison, A2, Iowa City, has published poems in "New World Writing," a book of poems from artists throughout the world.

Forty-five books of poetry have been published thus far by SUI students.

The editors of the first edition of "New Campus Writing" stated:

"High technical skill, such as that achieved by the astonishing number of very good young poets working with Paul Engle at Iowa, made our selection of college poets for their book fascinatingly difficult."

More of that volume was written by SUI students, chosen by editors printing what they thought the best in college poetry, than was represented by any other college in America.

"But," Engle said, "You can't teach to do — much — without doing it yourself."

Engle's writing occasionally appears simultaneously in the same magazine with one of his students.

Engle said most of his topics for poetry arrange themselves in three directions:

1. His love for Iowa.

One of his more recent works is "The Living Growing Heritage of Amana." His "The Town I Live In" appeared in the magazine, "The Voice of America," a publication by the organization which possesses the same name. The magazine is printed in many languages and sent throughout the world.

"The Town I Live In" is a story of Engle's home in Iowa City.

2. A second common topic is horses.

Engle was reared in an equestrian atmosphere in his father's stables in Cedar Rapids where he trained, rode, raced, and raised horses.

3. His interest in children.

Engle's most recent book "The American Child," contains 100 sonnets inspired by his two daughters, Sarah, 12 and Mary, 16.

Engle obtained his B.A. at Coe College, his M.A. at SUI, and his Ph.D. at Columbia University. A Rhodes Scholar, he attended Oxford in England and while there made a long tour of the continent. On his return to the States, he traveled and lectured widely. He taught at a few colleges throughout the United States, but returned to SUI.

COST ACCOUNTANTS

Iowa City members of the Cedar Rapids Chapter of the cost Accountants will have a regular meeting Tuesday at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids. Prof. W. G. Murray of Iowa State College will be the speaker. His subject is "The Iowa Tax Problem."



Paul Engle

opera is complete. The second act is nearly finished, but the completion is not expected until fall.

Collaborating with Engle on the opera is Prof. Phillip Bezanson of the SUI Music Department. Bezanson is writing the musical score — Engle, the lyrics.

Engle has written eight books of poetry, one novel, and many magazine articles. He is professor of poetry at SUI and many of his students have been recognized throughout the world for their poetry.

The poetry course at Iowa, called the Poetry Workshop, graduates a dozen poets "of genuine talent."

Writer's Eyesight Returns Suddenly

MANSFIELD, Tex. — Still marveling at his newly regained eyesight, John Howard Griffin Thursday was anxious to start reading the best-selling novel he wrote during his 10 years of blindness.

The 36-year-old author of "The Devil Rides Outside" was walking from his parent's home to his workshop near Mansfield Wednesday when he suddenly regained his vision.

"It was a terrible shock. I received no jar, no bump . . . Suddenly everything looked like red sand in front of my eyes," he said. "Then I saw the outline of the door. I went inside and called a Mansfield doctor who rushed right over. I was near collapse."

Griffin said an eye specialist told him that a 12-year-old blockage of the circulation of blood to the optic nerve had been broken, enabling him to see again.

While serving as an Air Force sergeant in the Pacific during World War II Griffin suffered a concussion when a B24, loaded with bombs, exploded. His vision gradually faded until he was totally blind by 1945.

Examinations by specialists in Fort Worth Thursday indicated his vision should clear completely within a month, he said.

The husky author saw his wife and two children, Johnny, 1, and Susan, 2 for the first time.

"You don't know what it is for a father to see his children for the first time. They are both much more beautiful than I ever suspected," he said.

Griffin and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, 21, were married in 1953 after he had been blind seven years.

Griffin said one of the big thrills in regaining his vision was that he would be able to see and read his book. He wrote it by dictating into a recording machine and then typing the manuscript as the recording was played back.

FINE, NO FINE

TORONTO — William H. Cooper escaped a \$15 fine for speeding by producing in police court a bundle of affidavits that he was elsewhere in a different car at the time of the alleged offense. The documents cost him \$50.

Commerce Group Says It Saved Shippers Money

DES MOINES — The State Commerce Commission's fight against increased freight rates has resulted in an estimated savings of \$3,365,000 annually for Iowa shippers, Commission Chairman John M. Ropes said Thursday.

Ropes said that because of resistance by the Commerce Commission, the Farm Bureau, shippers and large industrial concerns a request for a seven per cent increase in freight rates by railroads west of the Mississippi River had been pared to five per cent.

An Interstate Commerce Commission (I.C.C.) hearing on the proposed rate increase was held at Kansas City in November and December. The decision to cut the request to five per cent was handed down Dec. 17.

Ropes said that previously the eastern railroads had been granted the full seven per cent increase they asked. He said "only token resistance" to the rate increase was presented by eastern organizations.

The railroads has asked ICC for an emergency rate increase of seven per cent to take care of a wage increase granted railroad workers.

The railroads are also asking ICC for an additional 15 per cent increase in rates to insure expansion and replacement of their equipment, Ropes said.

Cold Reception



EAST GERMAN PREMIER Otto Grotewohl (right) reads a speech at Belyorussian station in Moscow upon his arrival for talks with the Kremlin hierarchy. In the reception committee are, from left, Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Anastas Mikoyan and M. A. Suslov, whose expressions reflect the temperature which was one degree below zero.

Librarian Found Guilty Of Contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON — Librarian Mary Knowles was convicted Thursday on 52 charges of contempt of Congress.

Mrs. Knowles, 46, whose employment by a Quaker-operated library at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., has split the village into opposing camps, was adjudged guilty by U.S. Dist. Judge Ross Rizley of Oklahoma, sitting here as a visiting judge.

Rizley, who conducted the trial Monday without a jury, set Jan. 18 as the tentative date for sentencing. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The 58-count indictment against Mrs. Knowles, stemmed from her appearance before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee here July 29 and Sept. 15, 1955. She challenged the subcommittee's power to "inquire into one's thought and affiliations," but did not invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

She claimed this privilege when she appeared before the same subcommittee in Boston in 1953. This resulted in her being fired as a branch librarian at Norwood. Subsequently she was hired as librarian by the Plymouth monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends — Quakers — in Ply-

mouth Meeting, near Philadelphia. This set off what her attorney, Henry Sawyer III of Philadelphia described as "a great controversy."

The local American Legion post, the Valley Forge chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a committee called her dismissal. Two townships and a community chest cut off financial aid to the library.

The Fund for the Republic, which is financed by the Ford Foundation, gave the library \$5,000 in June 1954. It said it did so in recognition of the "courageous and effective defense of democratic principles" in employing Mrs. Knowles. Her salary was \$3,200 a year.

Extra Energy for STUDYING
Choice Selection...
CANDIES
MINTS
NUTS
Brenneman Grocery
Corner of Iowa & Dubuque

Gunman Gets Second Death Sentence

ALBANY, N.Y. — Elmer (Trigger) Burke, notorious gunman who figured in the aftermath of the Boston Brink's robbery, Thursday was doomed by New York's highest court, for the second time, to die in the electric chair.

The Court of Appeals set the week of Feb. 18 for Burke's elec-

trocution at Sing Sing Prison for the 1952 barroom shooting of Edward (Poohy) Walsh, a former pal.

Burke, 39, had been scheduled to go to the electric chair last Aug. 16, but his execution was stayed pending his appeal from his first degree murder conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

ALWAYS
Ask for and
Insist on
Rich Brand
MEAT PRODUCTS
at Your Favorite Food Store
C. E. RICHARD & SONS
MEAT PACKERS
Muscatine, Iowa

Eat Better and PAY LESS SHOP AT **HY-VEE**

DEL MONTE
KETCHUP bottle 19c
HORMEL
CHILI tall can 29c
CHICKEN of the SEA
TUNA can 29c
NABISCO
CRACKERS lb. box 23c
LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice 2 tall cans 29c
MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 19c
40-Oz. BOX
BISQUICK 43c
BURBANK
RUSSETS 10 lbs. 49c
VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS 3 tall cans 35c
KRAFT'S
VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 79c
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT **Hy-Vee** FOOD STORES
227 Kirkwood
Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.