

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 17, 1957

## Ike Requests Record \$71.8 Billion

### Cut Budget or Disaster, Humphrey Warns

#### Bill Introduced To Cut Sales Tax in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The first bills embodying recommendations of the Iowa Taxation Study Committee — and one to enact Gov. Leo Hoegh's recommendation for repeal of the extra half cent of sales tax — were introduced in the Legislature Wednesday.

The bill calling for the sales tax repeal was offered by Sen. J. T. Dykhouse (R-Rock Rapids) without co-sponsors.

It would end the extra half cent of the sales tax on March 31 — the end of the first quarter year — instead of June 30, as the law now provides.

Hoegh, who proposed the repeal in his "state of the state" message Tuesday said the extra half cent levy is "no longer needed" because it has "financed my program."

The governor explained to his news conference Wednesday that the extra half cent levy already has produced enough to pay the costs of his program and that if it collected until June 30, it will produce a state budget balance on that date of \$36 million — 7 millions greater than two years earlier.

Hoegh said the extra levy was "a temporary measure to cover the costs of the program. You will recall that when I signed it I said that I was reluctant to do so and would recommend its repeal as soon as I found it was unnecessary."

Earlier, Republicans in both houses had adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward repeal of the tax. GOP leaders say they thought it would be "foolish" to repeal the measure now if they were going to have to re-enact it to finance Governor Herschel Loveless' program.

Twenty-six tax study committee bills were introduced, also in the Senate, and the study group's chairman, Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Ayr) said the others would be introduced in the House.

The committee recommended 49 changes in the law and submitted bills for them. They also offered three measures without recommendation for the Legislature to consider if necessary to raise more money.

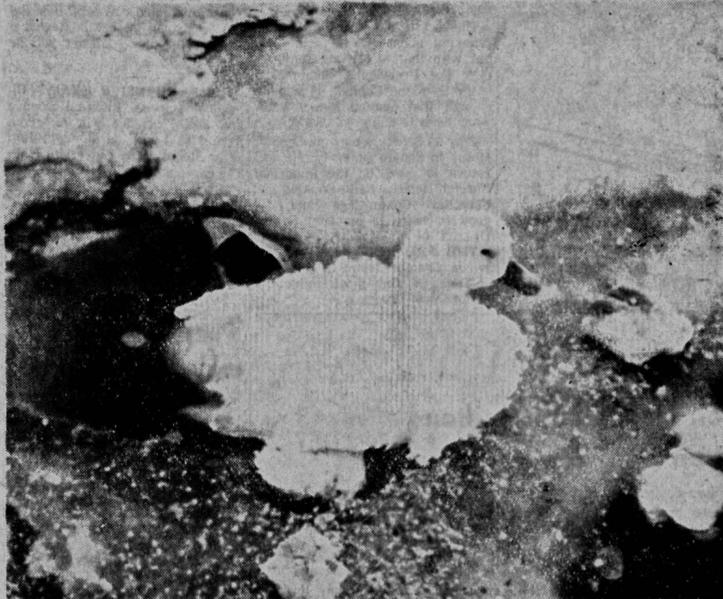
Bills introduced Wednesday included those setting up "standard aid" to schools, a form of school aid that would be reduced annually to school districts not meeting certain minimum standards.

Others called for sweeping revisions in the state income tax law, including setting up a withholding system and permitting a "split income" filing for married couples; a new formula for state supplemental aid to schools and a measure requiring that all areas of the state be included in a 12-grade school district by July, 1962.

Others would repeal the personal property tax on household goods and the 5 mill moneys and credits tax on individuals; place a tax on the flight property of airlines and repeal the 10 per cent allocation of sales tax revenue to the road use tax fund.

Also introduced Wednesday was a joint resolution by Sens. Jack Schoeder (R-Davenport) and David Shaff (R-Clinton) to reduce the voting age in Iowa to 18 years.

#### Donald Duck Stuck



(AP Wirephoto)

DONALD, A RESIDENT of the Syracuse Zoo, ventured too far Wednesday morning and discovered traction problems he just couldn't duck. Donald apparently waited too long in one spot and became frozen in the ice on a pond near his home. Zoo officials said the bird would survive his ordeal.

#### Nurse Claims Doctor Didn't Examine Body

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — A nurse testified Wednesday Dr. John Bodkin Adams injected drugs in one of his elderly patients in a darkened bedroom and later pronounced the cause of death without looking at the body.

The rich society doctor said his patient, wealthy 71-year-old Alfred Hullett, died of a "cerebral hemorrhage," the nurse testified.

The prosecution charges Dr. Adams enslaved another patient, 81-year-old Mrs. Edith Morrell, by turning her into a drug addict, and then murdered her in 1950 by an over dose after she had changed her will in his favor.

The defense won an admission from a prosecution witness, however, that the physician had little to gain from Mrs. Morrell's death.

Herbert Sogno, the lawyer who drew up her last testament, testified on cross-examination that she had once left the fashionable doctor her entire estate of nearly half a million dollars, but later revised it so that he was left only an oaken chest filled with antique silver.

The prosecution has used the word "murder" in referring to the death of Hullett and his wife. But no murder charges have been filed in their cases.

Five magistrates are hearing evidence in the Morrell case to decide whether it should go to trial before a judge and jury. This was the third day of the hearing.

Nurse Gladys Miller, describing Hullett's death, testified "Dr. Adams drew up a morphine injection from the bottle and injected it into the patient's left arm."

At 6:30 in the morning Hullett died in his sleep, the nurse said, and Dr. Adams was summoned.

"As he came through the door his first words were 'cerebral hemorrhage,'" the nurse testified. "He said, 'He did complain of a headache last night.'"

"Do you think this was a usual death," the prosecutor asked.

"No," the nurse replied. "To me it was an unusual one. I didn't expect it."

#### School Board May Form Local Group To Study Schools

Establishment of a 100-200-member Iowa City Citizens Educational Committee to study the growing educational problems of the community and to present the problems to residents was considered in a special meeting of the Iowa City School Board Wednesday night, but no action was taken.

The board did vote, however, to hold another special meeting Jan. 23, to continue discussion of forming the committee.

Members of the board and a few of the 15 Iowa City residents attending the meeting seemed to favor establishing the new group rather than hiring an out-of-state educational consultant to study the problem here.

"It's the taxpayers money that would be paying for an educational consultant," Buford W. Garner, superintendent of the Iowa City School District, said.

"If the school board would like to adopt a program including a citizens committee, the educational consultant plan should be shelved until the committee reports on action they would like to take," he added.

Garner told the board that any group study of this type should be under guidance of the school board and should contain three main aims.

"First," he said, "they should study the over-all needs of the community. Secondly, they should make recommendations to the board as to what is needed.

Finally, the committee should present suggestions for an immediate and a long-range plan of action."

A program of this type will inform the people properly, make them an integral part of the answer and not just of the problem, and bring a more balanced understanding of the problems facing not only the school board, but the whole of Iowa City, he said.

#### Home James Driver Can't See Drummer Guides

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A pianist agreed to drive a drummer home after they finished engagements with their bands early Wednesday.

The drummer didn't have a driver's license. Neither did the pianist, he's blind.

With the pianist at the wheel and the drummer guiding him, the two made their way five miles through traffic.

Police stopped them in East San Diego when they failed to halt at a stop sign.

Myron Miles Sautier, 40, the pianist, was jailed on suspicion of drunken driving and driving without a license.

William Arthur Renner, 25, the drummer, was booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit a crime and allowing an unlicensed person to drive.

#### The Weather

Cloudy and Warmer



The weatherman reports that Iowa Citizens can take off at least one pair of snuggles and a muffler without suffering from frostbite. The weather for today is scheduled to be considerably warmer with a possible high of 25 degrees above zero.

#### Council OK's Grid Seating Plan Changes

The SUI Student Council Wednesday adopted a 3-point program for modification of the present football seating plan to be presented to the Athletic Board of Control for consideration.

The three provisions of the plan, presented by a 3-member special committee, are:

1. A student may present his and one other ID card and pick up two reserved seats for the student section.

2. The student section will begin at the 50-yardline of the west stands and extend north so far as is necessary to accommodate students picking up tickets for any game.

3. The Council recommends that there be two points of ticket distribution or a more centrally located single point.

A fourth provision asks that students whose spouses obtain staff tickets be precluded from obtaining student reserved seats.

The latter provision was not included in the Council's formal recommendations to the Athletic Board of Control, although it may be brought before the Board informally.

Seating arrangements for the SUI Band and Highlander members were also discussed. Some Council members felt that members of these groups were abusing their football seating privileges by picking up a reserved seat and giving it to a friend or leaving it vacant.

Band and Highlander members sit in a special section during Iowa football games.

Although no action was taken, it was suggested that members of these groups have their ID cards punched so they cannot obtain reserved tickets.

A motion that the council recommend reorganization of the student section on a seniority basis was tabled and referred to the special football seating committee for consideration.

#### Building Permits Issued For 10 New City Homes

Building permits for 10 new homes in Iowa City were issued by City Engineer F. E. Garske during December.

Total estimated cost of construction okayed by the engineer's office for the month was \$144,737. The cost of construction permits amounted to \$365.

Included in the permits was one for the building of a \$12,500 gasoline station by the Socony Oil Co., Inc. The station will be located at the intersection of Linn Street and Kirkwood Avenue.

plained this phenomenon, assured me that it could be shown simply — if you understand advanced physics.

If you freeze easy, consider this: a flat pan of water one inch deep and resting on a surface at minus 273 degrees would freeze in a matter of minutes.

Because of convection and conduction differences, a jug would require 10 to 50 times that period to freeze.

Moral: If you don't want a frozen pan, better get a jug. (I knew that).

SUI students can get cold comfort from the knowledge that the freeze can be deep.

Many had choice words to say about Iowa City's icy weather as the lot thickened.

We can't print those, of course, but Mary Booth, G. Mathison, Miss., said:

"Cold Ah wear all the clothes Ah have and Ah'm still cold!"



George Humphrey  
The Fiscal Curl

#### Ike Proposes \$1.6 Billion Farm Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers would get direct Federal payments totaling about \$1,600,000,000 under a record farm budget proposed Wednesday by President Eisenhower.

The bulk of these payments, which greatly exceed those of any recent year, would go to producers who retired land from production of surplus crops under the soil bank program.

Mr. Eisenhower proposed in his budget report to Congress that \$5,329,880,000 be made available for Federal agricultural activities during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. By comparison, \$5,151,665,000 will be spent on these activities this year.

These figures include sums allocated for direct payments to farmers.

In addition, about \$2,566,000,000 would be used in the next fiscal year to help support farm product prices through loans and purchases of surpluses, about like is being spent this year.

The entire budget is, of course, subject to revision by Congress. Mr. Eisenhower said the record Federal spending will have two principal goals — to help farmers reduce surplus production and to help them find bigger markets for their products.

To carry out the first objective Mr. Eisenhower proposed to spend \$1,253,400,000 on the soil bank program. Farm officials hope that these payments will lead to the temporary retirement of upwards of 40 million acres, or about 12 per cent of the nation's cropland.

Other payments would include 240 million dollars for carrying out approved oil and water conservation practices, 73 million to producers of sugar cane and sugar beets who comply with a production control program, and 35 million to wool producers as production incentive payments.

In giving also a brief outline of agricultural legislation to be recommended to Congress, Mr. Eisenhower said certain changes are needed in the corn program, which Secretary of Agriculture Benson has described as ineffective.

A corn bill largely drawn to Administration specifications was introduced Wednesday in the House by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.).

This proposal would provide for

#### Biggest Cut Earmarked For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday submitted to a Congress, riving with calls for economy, a budget that will push government spending to an all-time peacetime peak of \$71,807,000,000.

He asserted the outlays are designed, in large part, to "deter, and if need be, to defeat aggression."

Though Mr. Eisenhower predicted that income would be even higher than outgo, key Senate and House members voiced economy sentiments.

Two Democrats with a hand on the Federal purse string tagged the budget as inflationary.

The spending outlay, for the 1958 fiscal year that starts next July 1, is nearly \$3 billion over this year's total. Mr. Eisenhower forecast in his lengthy budget message that revenue will amount to \$73,620,000,000 leaving a surplus of \$1,813,000,000. This would spell the third balanced budget in a row.

The President rejected any general tax cut at this time. Surplus cash, he said, will be applied to the vast national debt.

Nearly two-thirds of the budget and seven-tenths of the increase are earmarked for providing "a wise and reasonable degree of protection for the nation." The total cost of this protection in the year ahead was put at \$45,300,000,000. This covers military and economic aid for friendly nations and puts heavy emphasis on guided missiles and nuclear weapons for this country's armed forces.

So the billions in the budget are dedicated primarily to one overriding goal: to discharge or, if necessary, to fight Communist aggression.

Speaker Sam Rayburn remarked that: "In times like this we don't usually cut budgets much."

Wrapped up in the budget package was the Administration's administrative program for the year ahead, in minute, detail.

It embraces such items as: A continuation of some \$2,300,000,000 in expiring corporate and excise taxes; a \$654,000,000 boost in postal rates and a 5-cent stamp for letters; higher interest rates on some of the loans the government makes or guarantees; including veterans' housing loans; a natural gas bill much like one the President vetoed last year; a school construction program; a limited housing program; more highway construction financed outside the budget.

Here and there, Mr. Eisenhower had an eye-catching proposal that was new or loaded with potential controversy.

He recommended for example, "Acquisition and maintenance of an official residence for the Vice-President." He didn't say where or put a price tag on it.

He voiced a deep interest in having Congress invite the chief justice of the United States to address it annually on the work and needs of the courts. But he said that, "It is not within my province to make any recommendation" to that field.

He suggested statehood in Alaska, but with strong strings attached, along with unconditional statehood for Hawaii.

The Senate wasn't meeting Wed-

#### Ol' King Cold Reigns 'Absolute'

By TOM SLATTERY

The cold fact is that "Old Man Winter" has put Iowa on ice, with the coldest chill being a reported minus 42 degrees in Boone and Iowa City recording a frosty minus 13.

Iowa Citizens are having the usual troubles: cold noses, no noses, and frozen auto hoses. Long underwear has put in its disappearance, and people have muffed everything.

Among other things, sub-zero temperatures complicate life because everything slows down. Give a sound wave a cold wave and it slows so much that at minus 40 degrees, it takes 15 per cent longer for someone to hear your shout for help.

You realize that "We've had it good" when you consider the "cool" scientists who are conducting cold-box experiments.

Minus 273 degrees Centigrade is the bottom of the scale, and in ex-

periments in England, scientists have approached to within .00002 of "absolute zero."

Moral: Don't let an Englishman tinker with your ice-box.

Curiously enough, minus 273 C., known as "absolute zero," and the point where all molecular and atomic motion ceases, is not the coldest temperature possible!

Negative temperatures are postures below "absolute zero," were the subject of a lecture by a Harvard University professor who spoke at SUI last June.

Negative temperatures are possible because even at minus 273 C., the motion of electron and nuclear particles is not noticeably affected.

Absolute zero must be attained in a magnetic field, and then that field removed. Nuclear particles are affected and minus temperatures result.

Nuclear Physicists Stanley Bashkin and R. R. Carlson of the SUI Physics Departments, who ex-

plained this phenomenon, assured me that it could be shown simply — if you understand advanced physics.

If you freeze easy, consider this: a flat pan of water one inch deep and resting on a surface at minus 273 degrees would freeze in a matter of minutes.

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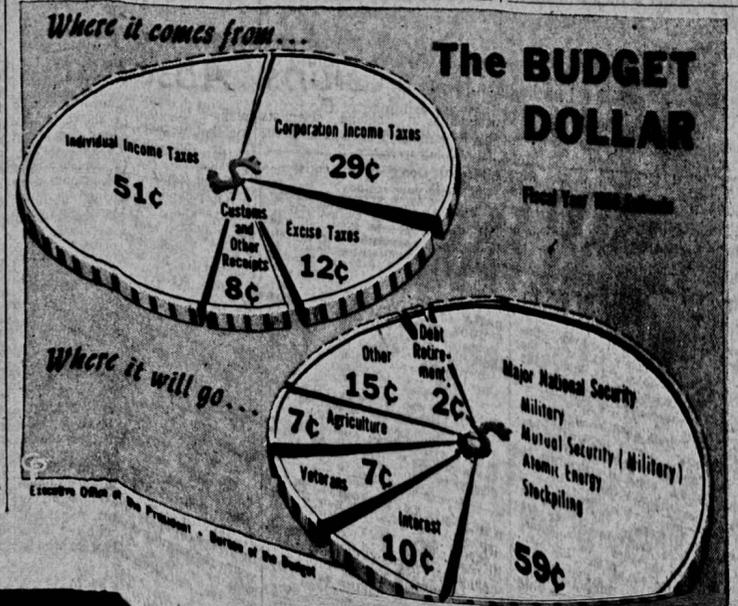
HUMPHREY

(Continued on Page 6)

AGRICULTURE

(Continued on Page 6)

BUDGET



# 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.

## No More Secrecy

News suppression is not new. During World War II, the federal government established censorship boards to control and restrict the flow of news. This action was justified. Since the war, news suppression in the executive branch of the federal government has been under fire intermittently from newspapers, civil liberties groups and liberal organizations. About one year ago, the Department of Defense, headed by Charles E. Wilson, was criticized for withholding news the press felt the public should know. Newspapers have used their editorial columns to condemn secrecy. They have campaigned against suppression by the federal government while ignoring a more vicious kind of suppression in their own state capitals.

The Iowa legislature affords a good example of this, though it must be pointed out that Iowa is no worse than many and better than some. Newspaper men are not allowed to attend committee hearings, unless they are so non-controversial that the news media would not be interested in them anyway. The state senate often goes into executive session to consider an appointment by the governor. Newsmen are barred from such meetings and no roll-call vote is recorded.

Why does this practice still exist? There are several reasons. Legislators feel they can get things accomplished quicker in private. Some say: "We don't want someone reporting what we are saying while we are making up our minds. These things won't represent what we finally decide." While considering a bill in committee, legislators ask many questions. They admit they do not know the reason for each appropriation request. Some of the questions asked may be silly and embarrassing. And, the legislators contend, if someone is there recording their answers these questions will never be asked.

These arguments have merit and should be answered. Action in a bill may be completed quicker in private, but should it always be done in private? There have been instances when controversial legislation has been defeated in committee. When a piece of legislation arouses a great deal of interest around the state, don't the people have a right to know who voted for or against it and why it was passed or rejected? The final vote on a bill in the House and Senate is recorded. But if a bill is defeated in committee, there is no final vote. The public deserves to know who defeated the bill and why.

No one expects a legislator to be a genius. But the public does expect him to be reasonably intelligent. If he is not, and the questions he asks are silly, the public should know about it. The steering committees of the Iowa legislature have an important task. As the session draws to a close, these groups decide which bills shall be placed on the calendar. The Senate committee, for instance, is composed of 13 members. Ten members must approve a bill if it is to reach the floor for a final vote. Four members can hold up a bill indefinitely, and during the 1955 session this was done. The public deserves to know if such actions are taking place.

When the 1957 legislature convened Monday, a Democratic-sponsored motion to make committee votes public was defeated, 40-10, with all Republicans voting no and all Democrats voting yes. The Republicans who voted no had several reasons. One said that it would still be easy to keep committee votes secret by taking secret ballots within committee sessions. He is right. Legislators are often so unwilling to have their views made known that they vote by secret ballot in committee sessions so that even their fellow solons will not know how they voted.

Sen. Thomas Dailey (D-Burlington) who introduced the measure, said he would re-introduce it and try to line up Republican support. If he re-introduces the motion it should amend senate rules so as to make secret votes of any sort in the senate a thing of the past. The House should take similar action. And while both houses are at it they would do well to open the committee sessions as well as the voting records.

If the legislators are doing nothing they are ashamed of there is no reason not to admit the press and the public. If they are doing something they are ashamed of the press and the public most certainly should be admitted.

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## A Chair That's Hard to Fill



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## Wayne Morse

### Left Party in 1952, Is Still Influential

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch) Democratic Senator Wayne Morse's majority over former Interior Secretary McKay was 61,444 votes, so the official Oregon tabulation shows. This is nothing short of a revolution at the polls since the last previous time Senator Morse was elected as a Republican. This time he achieved overwhelming re-election to a third term in the face of the Eisenhower landslide. AFTER THE 1952 campaign in which Senator Morse announced that he could not support the Eisenhower candidacy, he established himself as an Independent Senator. He regularly obtained time to report on issues as an Independent on the Senate floor. There was a good bit of wisecracking about it in Washington, but with that 61,444-vote majority over the President's hand-picked entry from the Cabinet, it is plain enough that Wayne Morse knew what he was doing all along. Only 16 Senators outrank Senator Morse in Senate seniority. He will return to posts on the important Foreign Relations and Banking and Currency Committees and for good measure to his seat on the District of Columbia Committee. THE PROSPECT IS THAT the senior Senator from Oregon will be one of the most influential Members of Congress.

## Books in Review

### J. H. Powell Reviews Books on Alexander Hamilton Who Was Born 200 (Or Perhaps 202) Years Ago

By J. H. POWELL

Author of several studies of Alexander Hamilton, From The Saturday Review of Literature.

This year of Our Lord 1957 has been chosen for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Alexander Hamilton's birth. We are to have big doings; a Bicentennial Commission with a distinguished historian (Dr. Frank Monaghan) is already at work, a multi-volume edition of Hamilton's Papers is in progress which will take its place alongside Jefferson's, Adams's, and Franklin's; books and articles will appear, and probably we shall not be spared TV dramas which will somehow contrive to make a heroine out of Mrs. Reynolds and a villain out of Aaron Burr.

WE ARE, curiously, two years off. Hamilton seems actually to have been born on January 11, 1755. Our error is just another of those oddities that have plagued General Hamilton's reputation throughout American history. He himself made a bit of mystery about his age. Probably he didn't know the exact year; his birth was illegitimate, good records were not kept in the West Indies, when he was seven he was taken by his irregular family — man, woman, two "obscene" sons of the probate court called them — from one island to another, he began working at a counting house when he was eleven, before he was twelve his father had decamped, his unhappy mother died when he was thirteen, at sixteen he left the West Indies never to return.

IN THIS PITIFUL, muddled origin much was lost. Louis M. Hacker observes in his new book, "Alexander Hamilton in the American Tradition" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.75) that it required "a powerful character to emerge from such a background;" but this of course was something Hamilton did not have. A powerful character would never have risked his home and career for a blackmailing mistress like Mrs. Reynolds, nor in a tantrum stormed out of Washington's favor; a powerful character would not have involved himself in financial difficulties almost insoluble, nor been defeated nearly to impotence by his son's tragic death, nor rushed to his own destruction in a foolish, fantastic duel. A powerful character is a poised, well-adjusted person. Hamilton was neither. His brilliance, his eruptive instability, his grim determination, his sudden bursts of conventionality in a life generally disordered, his deep patriotism so surprising in a rootless waif, his wit, his eternal youthfulness, his reflective powers and his restless activity, his uniquely incisive gift for policy, his skill at managing things and his inability to manage people are not to be accounted for by the ordinary ways of biography.

THE GENIUS and personality of Hamilton are literary problems, ethical and moral ones. But because he bent his poetic imaginings toward statecraft and budgets he is usually written of not by literary characters, but by political scientists, economists, or statesmen. The colorful man himself is little known from such works. It would be hard to imagine any Americans less suited to write his biography than Henry Cabot Lodge or John Morse Jr., yet those wooden biographies they committed were for many years the standard ones. What had Senator Lodge to do with the introspective, sensitive advocate who in

desperate defeat and failure could pour out a plea:

"Mine is an odd destiny. Perhaps no man in the United States has sacrificed or done more for the present Constitution than myself; and contrary to all my anticipations of its fate, as you know from the very beginning, I am still laboring to prop the frail and worthless fabric. Yet I have the murmurs of its friends no less than the curses of its foes for my reward. What can I do better than withdraw from the scene? Every day proves to me more and more, that this American world was not made for me."

OF COURSE, no world was ever made for Hamilton. He was a dreamer, not a realist; he lived in plans and hopes. A brilliant essay some years ago by Gerald Johnson put the contrast succinctly: Jefferson and Hamilton are the two polar opposites of our American philosophy, but which is the materialist, which the idealist? Which described America as it was, which as it might be? Mr. Johnson would have it that Jefferson was the man essentially prosaic, Hamilton the visionary. So I would too, and it is only a confusion that we today in an America principally urban and industrial prefer to prize Jefferson's philosophy, as though we were still an agrarian and seaboard commonwealth of independent planters and farmers.

THE LANDED proprietor of Jefferson is not much different, after all, as a social being, from Hamilton's artisan-proprietor of a city craft. It was an arbitrary choice. Both Hamilton's artisan and Jefferson's farmer are anachronisms in today's world; so are both their economic philosophies, based as they both are on economic realities which have ceased to exist.

Our modern Hamiltonians, who have built into the fabric of the nation Hamilton's concept of the central government — "majestic, efficient, operative of big things" — think themselves Jeffersonians. Indeed, America's prejudices seem frequently to be Jeffersonian in subtle, inexplicable ways. Russell Kirk, has said that Hamilton was "eminently a city-man, and veneration withers upon the pavements." Now why should a twentieth-century American think veneration withers on a pavement? It was an American who wrote, "Oft have I seen at some cathedral door / A laborer, pausing in the dust and heat. . . . Veneration was no more a stranger to Hamilton's urban mechanic than to Jefferson's agrarian proprietor, or indeed than to Turner's frontiersman in his dismal hut. Veneration for liberty and principle does not require the inconveniences of farm proprietorship to be genuine. "Am I, then, more of an American than those who drew their first breath on American ground?" Hamilton asked. One might as well say veneration withers on the frontier. . . .

DEAN HACKER has written much on American capitalism. His approach to Hamilton is that of a learned, able defender of Hamiltonian principles, both as Hamilton first enunciated them in the conflicts of his day and as they have subsequently operated in American life. Without neglecting the controversial nature of Hamilton's policies or minimizing the conflicts that raged around him, he is still a de-

fender, determined that we shall believe in the skill, wisdom, and greatness of the man and his contribution to "the American tradition." In this respect he has written a conventional book, a somewhat old-fashioned one, for the sources he uses lead him back to Fiske's interpretation of the Confederation period as the critical period of failure from which only the Constitution ("that frail and worthless fabric," Hamilton called it) rescued the nation. I had thought Merrill Jensen had successfully punctured this theory; Dean Hacker thinks otherwise. So, of course, did Hamilton.

I SEE NO REASON to object to the position that Hamilton's financial policies were responsible for the nation's prosperity and success beyond saying that it is a position which can neither be proved nor disproved. It can be attacked; Dean Hacker certainly maintains it with earnestness. He also argues that Hamilton has been rejected or at least neglected, by conservatives and liberals both in recent writing. This is certainly true, and I think the reason for it is that people write of Hamiltonianism rather than of Hamilton. Dean Hacker's book is not a biography; it is an essay, an exhortatory analysis of the results of a public career. The private man is not present, the Secretary of the Treasury with "a very boyish, giddy manner," full of joys and darkneses, of turmoil, doubt, and passion, "very trifling in his conversation with ladies."

IT WILL BE a very rare book indeed which will have him present. Hamilton's days were full of people, but he was no good with them, or much revealed by them. His genius lay in what he wrote, for he had a wonderful gift of words. That gift is abundantly displayed in "Alexander Hamilton and the Founding of the Nation" (Dial, \$7.50). Professor Richard B. Morris's book of selections from his writings. [Much — but not all — of the same material is available in another newly published volume edited by Professor Morris, "The Basic Ideas of Alexander Hamilton" (Pocket Books, paperback, 55c.)]

FAMILIAR Nothing has been heard recently from the character who can put three billiard balls in his mouth, but the announced reading Japanese place names gives a good imitation of him. — BOSTON GLOBE

In these pages, some of them filled with material never before published, Hamilton breathes freshly and vividly. The editor provides an introduction and little paragraphs of comments throughout which serve as guideposts to the reader. He arranges his selections both chronologically and topically, with the result that one sees from his nineteenth to his forty-seventh year the unfolding of a sprightly and agile mind.

DR. MORRIS includes as well the big public issues of finance and politics and war and peace, liberty and loyalty and freedom, as the private turmoils, even the Reynolds affair in all its sordidness, and the final, deeply moving documents of the appalling collapse and the duel on the heights in Weehawken. Unusually illuminating is the section of little sketches and reflections on public man of his day which have been extracted from Hamilton's letters; and in the section Dr. Morris calls "On Life and Death" we are closer, I think, than we have ever been before to the elusive personality of this exotic, disturbing creature whose name somehow, through the ironic twists of reputation in history, has become the symbol of all that is commercial and industrious in the material part of Americans.

## Red China

The state department alleges that it is unable to afford protection to newspapermen in Red China — which would have barred Henry Morton Stanley from finding Dr. Livingston and cut off virtually every report by every correspondent who ever covered a war or riot. The department also asserts that Red China is a special case, because it has "imprisoned American citizens and employed them as political hostages for bargaining purposes."

If this means that the state department wants to show its disapproval of Red China, barring reporters who could give an accurate account (even if confined to a "guided tour") of conditions behind the Bamboo Curtain, it is a strange way of doing so. If it means that the department fears the newspapermen will be added to the number of hostages, it should realize that the Peiping government is shrewd enough to know that such action would have the worst possible effect on world opinion. — NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE CLUB'S MASTER MOOCHER faced up to the malevolent mug of its champion tightwad. "I'm in a dreadful financial jam," mourned the moocher, "and not the faintest idea where I'm going to get the small sum of twenty bucks that will tide me over." "It's a relief to hear that," admitted the tightwad. "For one fleeting instant I was afraid you were going to try to borrow it from me."

Detroit's Harvey Campbell tells a story that may, for all I know, point a moral of sorts. It's about four men who died on the same day. The first was an author. He left his family apathy hundred dollars. The second was a bookseller. He left a thousand. The third, a publisher, had managed to stash away ten thousand. The headlines were reserved for the fourth: a dealer in fancy tissue paper. He left five million.



## 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.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All seniors and graduate students who plan to take Education 7:79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the second semester of the 1956-57 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, Room 308, University High School.

FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS — Those wishing to keep lockers in the Fieldhouse the second semester check at the equipment room by January 31. Otherwise the contents will be picked up and destroyed.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES — Parent's Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children three years old. Those interested call Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202. Registration for the new semester will be February 4.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS — Biological Science, Physical Science 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

## official DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 17 4 to 5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—Library Lounge. 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Friday, January 18 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Saturday, January 19 12:30 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Sunday, January 20 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Shikar in India," John Moyer, Director, Chicago National History Museum — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, January 21 5:45 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 6:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Dinner — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, January 22 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Northwestern vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m. — University Club Dessert Bridge — University Newcomers as guests — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, January 23 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, January 24 8 p.m. — Civic Music Association — Vienna Octet — Macbride Hall. 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, January 25 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, January 26 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, January 27 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, January 28 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, January 29 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, January 30 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, January 31 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, February 1 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, February 2 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, February 3 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, February 4 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, February 5 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, February 6 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, February 7 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, February 8 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, February 9 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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 221 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 by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. 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.

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.

PH.D. GERMAN — Reading exam will be Monday, January 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer Hall if you intend to take this exam.

'SPEECH THERAPY' — This will be the topic of Mr. Neeley's speech on Thursday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m., in the conference room at the School for Severely Handicapped Children. Sigma Theta Tau honorary group is sponsoring this meeting.

HUMANITIES — Prof. George W. Forell will discuss, "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" in a paper before the Humanities Society Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Forell, an eminent student of the Protestant Reformation, is a member of the School of Religion of SU1.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SU1 items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

## Ailing Ike Plan

### Philadelphia Paper Belittles Ike's Mideast Plan

(From the Philadelphia Daily News) By this abbreviated headline we mean that the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East has serious ailments. Even before it's out of diplomatic diapers. Within 24 hours after President Eisenhower outlined his doctrine on Saturday it began to look sick. Chief ailment: Egypt's Dictator Nasser. Chief complication: Increasing Russian influence. NASSER ANNOUNCED, according to reports from Cairo, that no British or French ships would be allowed through the Suez Canal until the last Israeli troops had pulled out. The Eisenhower doctrine is helpless here. Nasser announced that in the future no ships of any nation would pass through the canal unless they paid tolls to Egypt — instead of the old Suez Canal Co., which Nasser seized last July. British and French ships had been paying tolls to the old company, before Nasser blocked the canal by sabotage.

THE DOCTRINE has been compared with the Monroe Doctrine. That's nonsense. Ike's doctrine has no more to do with Monroe than Marilyn. President Monroe was telling Russia and other great powers to keep out of her hemisphere. Ike is trying to tell Russia to keep out of her own neighborhood, the Middle East. We hope Congress does adopt the broad principles of the Eisenhower doctrine — late as it is, little as it is.

We do not share Senator Keuffauver's fear that the Eisenhower doctrine is loaded with dynamite. From where we sit it seems more like face powder. BUT WE'RE GLAD the Eisenhower administration has decided to do something about the Middle East at last. We've got to hope that somehow the Eisenhower doctrine is cured of its ailments. In time to save the Middle East from Red domination.

The already ailing doctrine can't stop attacks by Jordan against

# Toscanini, Famed Conductor, Dies In Sleep At His Home

NEW YORK (AP)—The great conductor, Arturo Toscanini, died Wednesday.

Death came to him peacefully in his sleep at the age of 89.

In the world of fine music, Toscanini was the king of the 20th Century.

For nearly 70 years, his baton has been shaping the scores of operas and symphonies into gripping magic.

Millions, in this country and abroad, have sat breathless as he led orchestras to the heights of musical expression.

The dedicated and fiery maestro died at 8:40 a.m., at his home in the Bronx's Riverdale section, overlooking the Hudson River.

His son, Walter, said he had suffered a stroke New Year's Day and had not fully recovered. He felt no pain, his son said, and was not aware that the end was near.

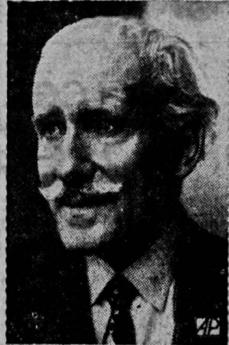
It was the "finis" of a career on the air, recordings, and in concert halls, that had marked Toscanini as the pre-eminent wizard of his art in modern times.

A modest and gentle man in private life, the little, white-haired Toscanini was an exacting and temperamental tyrant on the podium.

But his musicians loved him. And he shepherded them to grand performances that whispered with the voice of angels or crackled with the thunder of volcanoes.

After a lifetime of conducting here, in his native Italy and other European countries and on road tours of America, he gave his last concert April 4, 1954.

This was at Carnegie Hall with the National Broadcasting Co.



Arturo Toscanini  
A Fiery Baton

Symphony Orchestra, which had been formed especially for him and which he had led since Christmas night 1937.

None knew then that it was his farewell performance, but it had closed with poignant drama.

The last concert was an all-Wagner program and ended with the Act 1 prelude to "Die Meistersinger." As the last note faded, Toscanini dropped his baton to the floor. An orchestra member picked it up and handed it to him. With head bowed, Toscanini walked away.

The audience—unaware that it was his farewell—stood, clapped and cheered. But Toscanini did not reappear. NBC said later that he did not return because he was too moved.

After that concert, his retirement was announced through the release of a letter he had written a few days earlier to David Sarnoff, chairman of the Board of the Radio Corp. of America. Because of shyness, Toscanini had objected to any advance notice of retirement, it was said.

"Now the sad time has come when I must reluctantly lay aside my baton and say goodbye to my orchestra," Toscanini wrote.

Since his retirement he had been living quietly in his Riverdale home, called "The Villa Pauline."

At Toscanini's side at his death were his son, his daughter, the Italian Countess Wally Castelbarco, and Anita Colombo, former director of singers at Milan's famed La Scala Opera, where he had conducted many times.

Another daughter, Wanda, the wife of noted pianist Vladimir Horowitz, and three grandchildren also survive him.

His body was to be taken to the Frank E. Campbell funeral home in Manhattan, where it will lie in state for public viewing all day Thursday and Friday.

There will be a Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Saturday. His body will later be flown to Italy for burial in the family chapel in Milan.

Words of grief and tribute came swiftly from friends and notables of the music world.

Toscanini "has already gone into history as the outstanding musician of our time," said Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

## New York Fire



FIRE RAGED in an artist's studio Wednesday as firemen fight the flames from snow-covered East 40th Street. Falling snow partly obscures skyscrapers in the background. With below freezing temperatures to get blaze under control in 30 minutes. Although the studio tures and the season's heaviest snow storm in progress, firemen man- was adjacent to an occupied tenement building no one was injured.

## Provost Appointed To Education Body

SUI Provost Harvey Davis has been asked to serve on a Committee on Leadership Training and Studies set up by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Committee will guide a program of assisting colleges and universities in taking a professional look at their activities.

The training program for men who can act as consultants for schools which wish to self-survey their functions is aided by a grant of \$147,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The North Central Association is the accrediting agency for 382 institutions of higher learning as well as 3,400 secondary schools in 19 states.

## B-r-r! It's a Gold, Go'd Day!

"There's gold in them thar hills" revealed Iowa City service station managers who could barely take time out from the mad hub-bub of service calls to comment on the "ill winds that are blowing them some good."

Increased gasoline consumption results from motorists leaving their engines running when parked or charging their batteries.

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## SUI Profs Say Survey Right: Handwriting Hurts Grades

By PAT PETERSON

Several SUI professors have expressed agreement with a country-wide college survey conducted by the United Press which revealed that handwriting might be the cause for lower test grades in many courses.

The survey assessed teacher attitudes toward illegible handwriting in colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

An assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University admitted that he becomes impatient with childish scrawls and may miss meanings of paragraphs and sentences as a result.

The survey pointed out that the average professor has a tendency to mark down a paper that is illegible no matter how objective he tries to be in his grading. This results in unconscious penalties against the students.

Several SUI professors tend to agree with the survey, although some offer solutions to the contrary of marking down papers because of illegibility.

Arthur Dallinger, assistant professor of speech at SUI, favors a plan which would allow the instructor to underscore misspelled

words and illegible phrases and then mark down the paper accordingly.

"In our department we grade on factors of neatness; degree of penmanship does affect the final grade," Dallinger said.

Dean E. T. Peterson of the College of Education said that the problem of illegibility deals with the old argument whether a professor should be responsible for a student's composition in addition to the content and subject matter



PETERSON LADD

of a course. It depends on the course, since each professor has different feelings on whether or not he wants to accept this responsibility, Peterson said.

"I'm sure that an average professor has a tendency to mark down a paper that is illegible," Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law said. "If a paper can't be read, it can't be evaluated."

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the Political Science Department, doesn't believe in using the grading system for punishment. He said that he tries to read the paper



PORTER WILMETH

and if it is illegible, he will give it back to the student to rewrite. No points are deducted for illegibility, because penmanship has no bearing on the actual ability of a student, Porter said.

"Marking down a paper for illegibility isn't done intentionally, but unintentionally it does affect the decision and enter into the grade to a certain extent," Prof. John Gerber of the English Department said.

Prof. Sherwood D. Tuttle of the Geology Department said that when professors work hard to read answers and use up time to figure out illegible words and phrases, there is an involuntary tendency to mark down grades.

"If illegibility is so bad as to make the meaning unclear, the professor will have to guess on the answer. Therefore, I think the illegible paper doesn't have as good a chance as the neatly written essay which appeals more to instructors," Prof. John Wilmeth of the Sociology and Anthropology Department said.

The liberal arts student is the worst offender in the matter of illegible writing, the UP survey indicated. The business, journalism, and law schools are stricter in their handwriting requirements.

## Scientists Dispel Law Of Physical Theories

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University said Tuesday some physicists have made new discoveries about the properties of elementary particles of matter thereby "destroying one of the basic laws built into all physical theories of the past 30 years."

The discovery, the university said, is that the most elementary particles now known neutrinos and mesons, have an intrinsic "right-handedness" or "left-handedness" in their direction of spin.

The 30-year "law" which the new experiments overthrow, according to the Columbia physicists, is the "principle of parity" or "invariance to reflection or to parity operation."

The parity law held that a system of matter based on right-handedness, or spin to the right, could be interchanged with a left-handed system by "reflection" as if in a mirror, and that the interchange or reflection would not change physical laws.

The principle, the announcement said, "has been built into physical theories since 1925 and serves as a severe restriction on the types of laws predicted by these theories."

At a news conference in connection with the announcement, Dr. Richard L. Garwin, 28, associate professor at Columbia who took part in one of two series of experiments, said the discoveries could be likened to the earlier pronouncements by the late Dr. Albert Einstein.

Like Einstein's early theories, Garwin said, the Columbia findings might have little practicality at the present time, but they hold great potentialities for the future of physical theory and applied physics.

The Einstein theories, developed later by himself and other physicists, led to the production of atomic weapons.

## Dunlap Will Lecture On 'Othello' Friday

Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, of the SUI English Department, will be guest lecturer at the ninth annual Hillel Forum series Friday at the University. His topic will be "Shakespeare's Othello."

The lecture, open to the public will treat the conception of the play and the main characters concentrating on the person of Iago. It will be presented at 8:15 p.m. following the weekly Sabbath Eve service at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation building.

Other Hillel lectures scheduled for the second semester at SUI include Peter Marchant, instructor in the SUI English Department, speaking on "The Jewish Writer and Anti-Semitism," on Feb. 15 and Prof. Wendell Johnson, of the SUI Speech Department, who will discuss "The Personal Effects of Good Listening," on Feb. 22.

On March 8, Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, of the SUI History Department, will speak on "Some Observations in Finland in 1955," and on March 22, Prof. F. P. Bargebuhl, of the SUI School of Religion, will lecture on "Religious Currents in the Dead Sea Scrolls Period."

## 47 ROTC Cadets Get Scholarship Awards

Forty-seven ROTC cadets at SUI have been awarded the Academic Achievement Wreath for their scholastic standing for the school year 1955-56.

The awards went to cadets who ranked scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of students in their ROTC course of instruction in Military Science and Tactics. Cadet officers presented the awards during a recent ceremony in the Fieldhouse.

Students receiving awards were: William Burton, A2, Adel; John Matthews, A4, Ames; Lawrence Focht, A4, Atlantic; William Hemphill, A1, Atlantic; William Whitney, A2, Auricular; James Scott, A3, Burlington; William Beck, A2, Cedar Rapids; David Mitchell, A4, Cedar Rapids; Charles Shank, E3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Wylder, A3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Fuent, A2, Charles City; Charles Walk, A3, Clarion; Charles

Wiggins, A2, Clarion; Thomas Havens, A3, Clinton; Kenneth Ploen, E3, Clinton; James Shesly, C4, Clinton; Ronald Brown, E2, Crawfordville; James Knox, A2, Des Moines; James McClain, A4, Des Moines; James Smith, E4, Des Moines; Charles Whitlock, A2, Des Moines; Roger Stoltenberg, C4, Donahue; Kenneth Gardner, F2, Ft. Madison; Ivan Mullenik, A2, Grundy Center; Arthur Andrews, A2, Iowa City; John McCormas, E3, Iowa City; David Monk, E1, Iowa City; John Price, E3, Iowa City; Donald Harris, A2, Iowa Falls; Charles Fretwell, E3, Keokuk; Richard Sundberg, A2, Linn Grove; Robert Burns, E3, Lake Park; Joseph Gossett, A2, Madrid; Tom Epperson, A3, Magnolia; Delmar Kloefer, A3, Manilla; John Bouma, A3, Pechonias; Thomas Pollard, A3, Red Oak; Jacob Seyville, A2, Redding; Laverne Cain, A2, Sioux City; James Gustavson, A2, Spirit Lake; Harry Mahannah, A2, Spirit Lake; William Miner, C4, Washington; Jack Hoffman, C4, West Branch; Ralph Weber, A3, Aledo, Ill.

Students receiving awards were: William Burton, A2, Adel; John Matthews, A4, Ames; Lawrence Focht, A4, Atlantic; William Hemphill, A1, Atlantic; William Whitney, A2, Auricular; James Scott, A3, Burlington; William Beck, A2, Cedar Rapids; David Mitchell, A4, Cedar Rapids; Charles Shank, E3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Wylder, A3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Fuent, A2, Charles City; Charles Walk, A3, Clarion; Charles

## LAST LAUGH

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The tax collector won and lost when a Green Bay citizen filed his state income tax return. The return arrived all right—with two cents postage due.

# HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel



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# NBA Strips Saddler of Featherweight Crown



**Herky Sez..**

By ALAN HOSKINS  
(Daily Iowan Staff Sports Editor)

## Chamberlain Can't Top Russell — Yet

Ever since Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain appeared on the college basketball scene, there has been much speculation over who is the better basketball player, Wilt, or Bill Russell, of last year's national champion San Francisco Dons?

Herky happened to be fortunate enough to see both men in action, Chamberlain last Monday night against Iowa State, and Russell, last year, against Iowa's Big Ten champions.

After much debating, Herky feels, at the present time, that Russell is the better of the two — that is, considering Russell as a collegiate player. Big Bill is now playing professional ball with the Boston Celtics and undoubtedly is even better.

However, as a college player, Russell was never really stopped. Every possible defense was used against him, including a stall on one occasion. If he had a bad night, it wasn't because the defense was too tough, he just didn't do much shooting, or his teammates hit on the first attempt and he got no rebounding opportunities. Seldom did he ever play a full game.

Chamberlain has already been stopped, not once, but twice. Iowa State, who upset Kansas, 39-37, Monday night, has held Wilt to 12 and 17 points in its two appearances against Kansas this season.

Iowa State came up with a brilliant defense against Wilt Monday. Center Don Medsker played directly in front of Chamberlain, while either Chuck Vogt or John Crawford stayed behind him, alternating when the ball was on the opposite side of the floor.

Chamberlain seldom got the ball. When he did, he was usually out of position. As a result, the five baskets he was able to pick up were on rebounds.

Herky thinks that the Cyclones defense revealed the difference between Russell and Chamberlain. Russell never allowed to get himself bottled up like Wilt did Monday night. Big Bill was always moving, and, as a result, was seldom out of position for rebounding or for receiving passes.

Chamberlain seldom could shake loose, and there the ball game was decided.

In all fairness to Chamberlain, it must be noted that he is only a sophomore, and his college action has been limited to only 12 games before Monday night. Russell, last year, was enjoying his third season of college competition.

The experience is probably the difference. It is extremely doubtful if Russell was nearly as good as Wilt when Bill was a sophomore. Russell improved tremendously in his last two years.

The future for Kansas opponents is extremely bleak. Chamberlain, almost certainly, will be better than Russell after he gets a little experience.

Right now, his main weakness is the ability to shake loose from tight guarding such as Iowa State used. This weakness is definitely not due to his physical ability. Not clumsy at all, he moves very smoothly. He runs the 440 in less than 50 seconds, extremely good even for many trackmen.

Once he catches on to how to get loose, Chamberlain will be unstoppable. And experience will bring this.

Although the controversy over Russell and Chamberlain will continue, Herky will stick with Russell on the basis of his last year's work, but it won't be long until Wilt will change our mind.

## Cyclone Victory a Team Effort

The Iowa State victory over top ranked Kansas was a tremendous effort. Every individual was outstanding.

To single out one man would be unfair. Gary Thompson, the man every one points to at Iowa State, was an All-American Monday night. The quarterback of the Cyclones, he set up plays, picked off rebounds, and led all scorers with 18 points.

Hounded all night by Maurice King, Thompson did a sensational job on offense. King was all over Gary, but the former Roland star took advantage of every break and kept the Cyclones in front.

The hero of the night, center Don Medsker did a superb job on Chamberlain. Always in front of the big man, Medsker seldom let Wilt get the ball, and when he did, he was out of position for a good shot.

The Cyclones two fine forwards, Chuck Vogt and John Crawford, also played a fine defensive game. Many observers felt that Kansas would have won had the game gone into overtime, since Crawford fouled out in the last nine seconds.

In guard Lyle Frahm, the Cyclones have one of the most underrated players in the nation. A tremendous defensive player, Frahm is also a good shot and ball handler. Paired with Thompson, the two make one of the toughest backcourt duos in the country.

The Cyclones are definitely among the top ten in the country. Their defense is one of the best, and makes up for what is lost in their offensive game.

Between now and Feb. 2, when I.S.C. again meets Kansas, the Cyclones meet three opponents. These games will play a big part in the success of Iowa State in the Big Seven. Iowa State must win these games. It's doubtful if Kansas will lose another game in conference competition unless it's to the Cyclones on Feb. 2.

That game should be a dandy. The Cyclones will have to be sky-high for that encounter. The crowd won't be on their side as it was in Kansas City and Ames, so the Cyclones will have to be at their very best.

And after watching the Cyclones Monday night, they'll give Kansas a real rough time, and it wouldn't surprise Herky if they beat 'em again.

## Buckeyes Also Rank High Statistically in Cage Race

CHICAGO, Ill. — Sharpshooting and balance mark the Ohio State team which alone remains undefeated in the Big Ten basketball race.

The Buckeyes have hit 456 on field goal attempts in their first three games, more than 40 percent points better than the record pace for a season. Their offense has averaged better than 77 points a game, a mark topped only by free-wheeling Illinois and its average of 90 points, and their defensive average of 67 points stands beside that of Michigan and Purdue and just behind Northwestern's low of 65.

The Buckeyes also have developed a threat to Archie Dees of Indiana for individual scoring honors in rugged Frank Howard. Dees has averaged 24.2 points in his four games, but Howard, shooting .526 from the floor, is close behind with a game average of 23 points.

Illinois, which combined with Indiana Monday to break all one-game scoring records in Big Ten play including a total of 83 baskets, 47 going to the Illini for a new mark, has four scorers in the Big Ten's top ten.

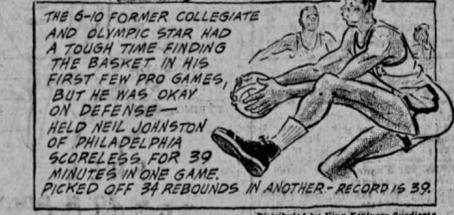
Iowa, winner only once in three games and currently tied with Minnesota and Northwestern for

BIG 10 STANDINGS				
	G	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	3	3	0	1.000
Illinois	4	3	1	.750
Michigan	4	3	1	.750
Purdue	4	3	1	.750
Indiana	4	2	2	.500
IOWA	4	2	2	.500
Minnesota	3	1	2	.333
Northwestern	3	1	2	.333
Michigan State	3	0	3	.000
Wisconsin	4	0	4	.000

sixth place, boasts two men among the league's top 10 scorers. Tom Payne, averaging 18 points per game, is in sixth place and Clarence Wordlaw, the Hawkeyes' flashy sophomore, is tied for tenth with a 16-point average.

Refreshing, Wholesome  
Pasteurized  
**MILK**  
68c  
Gallon  
Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry  
**HALDANE**  
Farm Dairy  
John Dane  
1 Mile West and 1/2 Mile South off Highway 1

## TOUGHER LEAGUE - - - By Alan Maver



## Sawchuck Suspended By Hockey Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Hockey star Terry Sawchuk, sometimes-temperamental goal tender for the Boston Bruins, was suspended Wednesday less than 24 hours after he told club officials he was quitting hockey. Then he disappeared.

The suspension will last until lifted by the third-place Boston National Hockey League club — and that could mean life if the 27-year-old Sawchuk fails to make his peace with management.

Neither his teammates, club officials nor writers knew his whereabouts.

Coach Milt Schmidt announced the suspension after a practice session, qualifying it only with the explanation:

"If he's sick, we'd send him home to rest. But how do we know if he's sick if he won't see us. If he is sick, I'll be the first to apologize."

To replace him, the Bruins recalled Norm Defelice, 23, from Hershey in the American Hockey League.

The 23-year-old Defelice, who had been riding the bench at Hershey as a sub, filled in for Sawchuk in seven games last month.

Defelice was recalled that time because Sawchuk was hospitalized with infectious mononucleosis, a blood ailment.

Since his return Sawchuk has told teammates he felt his timing was off although the team won three, lost four and tied one in that period. He played well in all eight games.

Sawchuk missed Wednesday's practice, and Schmidt told hockey writers:

"I told him (last night) that if he didn't show up today I'd suspend him. I think we've gone far enough with him."

Sawchuk has won the Vezina Trophy, as the league's best goalie, three years. His decision to quit was given Schmidt only a few hours after he had been picked as the league All Star goalie in midseason voting.

**TWO IN ONE**  
You can just about put two football fields together, end to end, inside the Eastern Washington College fieldhouse.

The mammoth structure, 610 feet long and 120 feet wide, was originally a drill hall at the Farragut Naval Base at Bayview, in north Idaho.

**NO SPEED LIMIT ON LINKS**  
A golf ball leaves the club head at about 135 miles an hour — about twice as fast as the golfer leaving his office.

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214 N. Linn  
Dial 5512
- **Big Ten Inn**  
and Drive-in  
513 S. Riverside  
Dial 5557

Call your order in . . . it will be ready to go when you get here.

## Group Will 'Reconsider' After Exam

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Boxing Assn. Wednesday, for the second time in 2 months, stripped featherweight champion Sandy Saddler of his crown for failing to sign for a title defense, but said it would "reconsider" after he undergoes a physical examination.

Fred Saddy, chairman of the NBA's Rating Committee who announced the action against Saddler, said the NBA would "bide its time until it learns the outcome of the New York examination."

Shortly after the NBA declared Saddler's title vacant, the New York State Athletic Commission said it had ordered Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, to bring his fighter in for a physical examination to determine whether he is fit to fight. The commission asked Johnston and Saddler to appear Friday or the week after.

Saddler, now 33 by his own admission although the record book lists him as 30, was injured in an auto accident last July and hasn't fought since. He last defended his 126-pound title on Jan. 18, 1956, when he stopped Flash Elorde of the Philippines in the 13th round.

Earlier Saddy, who said he spoke for the NBA's Executive Committee, declared that Saddler had been given plenty of warnings to sign and that the final one had expired at midnight Tuesday.

He said a title elimination series would be set up to find a successor to Saddler.

In the NBA's latest ratings, Cherif Hamia, Miguel Berrios, Flash Elorde and Carmelo Costa were listed in that order as logical contenders to Saddler's featherweight title.

Saddler was not available for comment.

## YER ORL WRONG, DIZ

"The Baltimore Oriole has been pronounced among the loveliest of our native birds," says a nature note. Maybe so, but by Dizzy Dean it's pronounced Baltimore Or.

## Rules Unit Decrees 15-Yard Penalty for Mask-Grabbing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The powerful Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., Wednesday slapped a 15-yard penalty on protective face mask-grabbing, but turned thumbs down on a motion to expand the substitution rule.

The 25-man group, directed by Chairman H. O. Fritz Crisler, ended its annual three-day meeting with a morning session. Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan, reaffirmed the stand taken earlier by the committee secretary, Denver University Athletic Director E. E. (Ted) Wieman, that the practice of face mask-grabbing was "becoming too common and can lead to dangerous situations."

Legislation adopted Wednesday, Crisler said, puts the face mask off limits to all players and those grabbing it will draw a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul.

But an expansion of the substitution rule, suggested by retired Columbia University Coach Lou Little as a representative of the American Football Coaches Assn., met with disfavor.

The coaches asked that the rule be expanded to allow substitutes as well as starters to return to the game once each quarter. The present rule allows only starting players to return after being relieved in a period.

Crisler said the feeling existed that this move could mean a return to platoon football, particularly at those schools with large squads.

The committee also designated specifications as team areas, Crisler said, since there have been complaints over what he termed sideline administration.

The rules will now specify that a marked area 2 feet from the sideline markers between the 35-yard lines will be the team area. Players, coaches and team attendants, he said, now run the risk of drawing a 15-yard penalty for being outside of that area.

Two other changes also were

made by the committee, Crisler said.

Game officials will be instructed to give closer attention to a center tilting the ball to more than the 45 degrees as allowed under present rules, he said. Tilting the ball more than allowed decreases the neutral zone and violation will bring a five-yard penalty.

The use of the type of football used has been clarified, Crisler said. The ball selected by the home team before kickoff shall be used throughout the game. By mutual consent, a rubber-covered ball

may be used, but it may not be changed once the game is under way.

Crisler pointed out that all action by the committee is final and not subject to approval by NCAA membership.

**"Hey Jealous Lover"**  
You'll get my Valentine Portrait by KENT  
Valentines Day, Feb. 14th

**Welcome**  
To The Cottage of Quality Service  
**"Bring Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning!"**  
Now Open!  
**Kirkwood Kwick Kleen**  
201 Kirkwood Avenue  
Phone 8-3311  
ACROSS FROM THE HY-VEE FOOD STORE

**MEN'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**  
OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
IOWA CITY

January 17, 1957

To SUI Men:

For the first time in fraternity history at Iowa, the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a formal spring rushing program. This program has been planned directly for your benefit, so that you may learn about the fraternities at Iowa. If you accept this initial invitation you will be placed under no obligation, and your participation is completely voluntary.

Spring rush week will begin Sunday, February 10, 1957 and will continue until Friday evening the 15th of February. The week will include a tour of the fraternity houses on our campus, dinner dates with fraternities of your choice, and informal dates with individual men of fraternities at any other time during the week. None of the planned activities will conflict with any other University function, and the amount of time you wish to devote to "rushing" is at your own discretion.

If you are interested in the fraternity system, regardless of your present classification, simply fill out the application form below and drop it in the box provided at the dormitory office by January 23, 1957. Upon receiving your request we will contact you regarding the details of rush week itself, be happy also to answer any questions you have concerning the program at that time.

The decision is yours to make and we leave it to you.  
Respectfully submitted for your careful consideration we remain,  
Todd Parker and Mark Levensky  
IFC Rush Chairmen

Name . . . . .  
SUI Address . . . . . Phone . . . . .  
Religious Preference . . . . .  
Classification . . . . .

# Will Emphasize Speed: Elliott Youngest California Coach Is Mum on 1957 Chances

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Speed and brainpower drew emphasis Wednesday as youthful Pete Elliott took over as the new University of California football coach on a three-year contract at \$16,000 per year. California grid followers hope his adoption of Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma split-T offense can boost the Bears to the heights they reached six years ago. "I don't believe a formation makes a team good or bad," the 30-year-old former University of Michigan quarterback told a news conference Wednesday. "A good team is one that can execute the three fundamentals of blocking, tackling and running."

"Speed is becoming more important year in and year out. I don't mean a football player has to be a track man. I think initial speed is the most important. If a player can react quickly, that is the primary requirement."

Before moving to Nebraska, Elliott for five years was Wilkinson's backfield coach at Oklahoma. Elliott said the most successful teams he'd been associated with were those with the highest academic standards.

"A smart football player is also a smart student," he said.

The blond coach, youngest in California's history, refused to be drawn into predictions on how his club would fare next season. He said that in talks with his predecessor, Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf, they discussed personnel only in general terms.

Athletic Director Greg Engelhardt announced Tuesday night that Elliott, who directed Nebraska last season in his first year as head coach, had been given a three-year contract.

Pappy's teams won the PCC title and went to the Rose Bowl in 1948, '49 and '50, but in 1955 wound up with a 2-7-1 mark and last fall had a 3-7 mark.

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

**Dick & Don MAW PRESENT MODERN JAZZ for '57**  
CHET BAKER QUINTET  
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ART BLAKELY & HIS JAZZ MESSENGERS  
HERBIE MANN (Flutist)  
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW Campus Record Shop  
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.

"Doors Open 1:15" ENGLERT

NOW ENDS SATURDAY—TOPS IN SUSPENSE! SPENCER TRACY  
You'll climb with two brothers—one good, one bad...

ROBERT WAGNER  
in an exciting experience in suspense!

THE MOUNTAIN  
with CLAIRE TREVOR  
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK  
Technicolor  
Screenplay by HAROLD MACFARLANE  
Based on the novel by Ross MacFadyen

VISTAVISION  
First — COLOR CARTOON "FRODO AND LORENZO" Special "BLUE COAST"

## Jennings Is Given \$12,000 Contract As Husker Mentor

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Bill Jennings, 38, took over Wednesday as the University of Nebraska's 23rd football coach since the school started playing the game in 1890.

Jennings moved up from the Husker's backfield coaching job to fill the shoes of Pete Elliott, who Tuesday night signed as head coach at the University of California.

Jennings was a top performer at end and wingback for Oklahoma in 1938-39-40, and coached at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson, just as did Elliott.

Jennings accepted a three-year appointment as head coach at a salary of \$12,000. "These were the same terms on which Elliott took the job at Nebraska," he said.

EX-IRISH CAPTAIN DIES  
OMAHA (AP)—Eugene P. Melady, 84, a genial Irishman who was once a familiar figure in the sports world, died Wednesday.

As a plucky 16-year-old Melady captained the first Notre Dame football team in 1887.

He worked in the training camps of prize fighters Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett.

His widow and a son, Eugene Jr., San Francisco, survive.

STRAND • LAST DAY  
GIANT THRILL SHOW!  
"Revenge of the Creature"  
— AND —  
"Cult of the Cobra"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STRAND  
STARTS FRIDAY  
AUDIE MURPHY

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!  
Starring AUDIE MURPHY - DAN DURYEA  
SUSAN CABOT - ABBE LANE

COMPANION FEATURE  
FRANCIS JOINS THE WAGS  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
JULIA ADAMS  
CHILL WILLS  
MAMIE V. DOREN

Ends Tonight • RORY CALHOUN in "FLIGHT TO HONG KONG"  
VARSITY  
Starts FRIDAY!

ROCKIN' with FUN!  
IT'S A CRAZY MIXED-UP COMEDY CARNIVAL  
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in  
DANCE WITH ME, HENRY

They're in TV now... and the heat's on these BIG SUBS in the black flannel suits!  
The BOWERY BOYS & HUNTZ HALL in  
HOT SHOTS

## Same Old Story—Lopez Declares Yanks Again 'Team to Beat'

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Lopez, whose Cleveland Indians perennially swallowed New York Yankee dust, Wednesday conceded as new field boss of the Chicago White Sox the Yanks are the team to beat again this year.

"The Yanks won the pennant last year, so you have to make them favorites again," Lopez intoned over a microphone at a plush Sox luncheon for press and radio-TV curiously.

However, the genial ex-Indiana pilot, whose Tribe finished second to the Yankees five of the past six seasons, said that with a little bolstering here and there the Sox could make the Yanks chase them.

Lopez expressed confidence the Sox could overcome past weaknesses at third base and first base and would be pretty well set if they could acquire a good pitcher and a left handed-hitting catcher.

Sox Vice-President Chuck Comiskey then went to bat and said he is trying for deals.

The only club which might negotiate with the Sox, Comiskey said, was Washington. "We can't seem to pin down the Senators," he continued, "but it still looks good for one or two players we like."

"Eddie Yost could help us at third base," Comiskey said, "and outfielder Roy Sievers would be a welcome addition. Clint Courtney or Lou Berberet would give us a left handed-hitting catcher."

Lopez enumerated shortstop Luis Aparicio, second baseman Nellie Fox, outfielders Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby and Jim Rivera and catcher Sherman Lollar as certain 1957 starters.

"I'll have to let the others prove their worth in spring training," Lopez added. As his first pitching line, Al listed Billy Pierce, Jack Harshman, Dick Donovan, Bob Keegan, Jim Wilson and Gerry Staley.

LATE SHOW FRI. NITE IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Wow! "GINA the girl who put the 'it' in Italy!"  
LOOK WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT ME!  
FRISKY  
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA - VITTORIO DE SICA  
"GINA is every inch a queen... beautiful and tempestuous!"  
—Wm. K. Zinsner, N.Y. Herald-Tribune

THE DEADLIEST PACT EVER MADE!  
PLEASE MURDER ME!  
ANGELA LANSBURY  
RAYMOND BURR  
DICK FORAN  
Directed by PETER CONRERY

## THE BARE FACTS ABOUT THE OPPOSITE SEX

There's One Thing on Their Minds... MEN!

JUNE ALLISON THE WIFE  
JOAN COLLINS THE FLIRT  
DORIS GRAY THE GOSSIP  
ANN SHERIDAN THE CAREER GIRL  
ANN MILLER THE CHORUS GIRL

When they're good They're very good... But when they're bad they are sensational!

THE OPPOSITE SEX  
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR!  
Co-Starring Leslie Nielsen • Jeff Richards Agnes Moorehead • Charlotte Greenwood Joan Blondell • Sam Levene  
And Guest Stars Harry James • Art Mooney • Dick Shawn  
A SAUCY STORY SET TO SONGS  
1st Iowa City Showing  
STARTS TODAY THE CAPITOL

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Two Days	10¢ a Word
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One Month	39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)
Display Ads	
One Insertion	98¢ a Column Inch
Riders Wanted	
RIDERS to New York, New Jersey, or Philadelphia, between semesters, leave Wednesday night, January 30th, call 3777. 1-18	
Miscellaneous for Sale	
FOR SALE: modern furniture, chairs, bed, bureau, desk, etc. Call 8-2188 after 5 p.m. 1-18	
FOR the latest in kitchen and utility ware (TUBBERWARE). Dial 8-2843, Norman Wester. 2-18	
FOR SALE: Good, used desk with fluorescent desk lamp. Dial 8-1234 after 4 p.m. 1-18	
ICE SKATES: New and used. Novoty's 224 South Clinton. 1-19	
WANT ADS get you cash in a hurry. 1-19	
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LOST: White female cat. Dial 6957 or 7255. 1-18	
Apartment for Rent	
BASEMENT apartment for couple with car, reasonable. Phone 8-3853 Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings or daily after 3:30 p.m. 2-18	
FOR RENT: Phone 8-2222, three room furnished apartment, private entrance. Suitable for 3 or 4 nurses, or graduate students. One block from business district—\$89 per month. Utilities paid. 2-12	
APARTMENTS for rent by day, week, month. Chase Motel. Dial 2579. 1-26	
UNFURNISHED three room apartment for rent. See Lubin's Drug Store, 118 East Washington Street. All utilities furnished. \$80.00 per month. Phone 6586 or 3952. 2-16	
Rooms for Rent	
CHOICE warm double room. Close in. Men. Dial 7908. 1-18	
ROOM for men. 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2473. 2-15	
MORE people are looking and finding rooms through want ads than ever before. 2-10	
DOUBLE room for male students. Dial 2527. 1-19	
ROOMS for graduate men near campus. Dial 6749. 1-19	
FOR RENT: Rooms for student men, close in. Phone 8-3901. 1-23	
ROOM for graduate women, second semester. 118 East Washington. 1-17	

FREE CATALOGS  
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Part time, earn \$40-60 per week, no experience necessary, no travel, not door to door, car necessary. For personal interview call Mr. McCann 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. THURSDAY, January 17.  
Phone 4121  
SEE Morris Furniture Company for good USED student furniture MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY  
Nice selection of chests, desks, book shelves, etc.  
217 S. Clinton St. Dial 7212 1-19

BLONDIE  
BEETLE BAILEY  
By MORT WALKER

By CHIC YOUNG  
I DON'T KNOW WHY DOGS CAN'T RING THE BELL LIKE ANYBODY ELSE  
THEY ARE?

By MORT WALKER  
CAN YOU ACTUALLY TAKE PICTURES AT NIGHT WITH THAT THING?  
YES, SIR. IT SHOOTS OUT A BEAM OF INVISIBLE LIGHT  
IT SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU'RE TAKING PICTURES  
I KNOW IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT THE BLUE ARMY IS PROBABLY TAKING PICTURES OF US RIGHT NOW!

GO-GO-GO- to the AUTO SHOW  
ALL IN PERSON! ALL NEW! ALL STAR!  
80 Minutes  
AMES BROTHERS "I Saw ESAU" JAN. 21-27  
GUY MITCHELL "Singin' the Blues" JAN. 19-20  
Richard HAYMAN and his Orchestra MERCURY RECORDING ARTISTS  
Back by Popular Demand SOMETHIN' SMITH and the Redheads Jan. 19-20  
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ALL THIS PLUS in an Exciting New Car Exhibit \$1,000,000  
ROCK ISLAND ARMORY Jan. 19-27 ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS  
AVOID STANDING IN LINE BUY ADVANCE TICKETS NOW AT Hickey Bros. — 2nd & Brady, Davenport  
— 1530 - 3rd Ave., R. I.  
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Todd's — 213 - 16th, R. I.  
ADMITTANCE Admission \$ .90  
Balcony Seat .35  
Admission plus Balcony Seat-Total \$1.25  
SHOW TIMES SAT — 7:00, 9:30 p.m.  
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Plenty of FREE PARKING!  
LAFF-A-DAY

Scratch Scratch Scratch  
Slap Slap Slap  
OZBOO  
I DON'T KNOW WHY DOGS CAN'T RING THE BELL LIKE ANYBODY ELSE  
THEY ARE?

By MORT WALKER  
CAN YOU ACTUALLY TAKE PICTURES AT NIGHT WITH THAT THING?  
YES, SIR. IT SHOOTS OUT A BEAM OF INVISIBLE LIGHT  
IT SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU'RE TAKING PICTURES  
I KNOW IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT THE BLUE ARMY IS PROBABLY TAKING PICTURES OF US RIGHT NOW!

# Iowa River Indians Supply State's Name

By JOAN DUELAND

There's more to the Iowa River than appears on the surface. The frozen Iowa is not only a short-cut across campus in the winter and its lush banks a haven for winter weary students in Spring, but also the source of some colorful episodes in Iowa history. During Rose Bowl activities, the problem of pronouncing our state's name hit the newspaper columns. The problem stems indirectly from Iowa River history.

Variations in the spelling and pronunciation of the word Iowa can be traced to the fact that the State of Iowa received its name from the Iowa River which had been named for the Ioway Indians who lived along its banks.

Iowans usually pronounce it I'owah, but non-residents make many Iowans cringe by referring to the state as I'oway. For example the SUI Marching Band was asked not to play the "Corn Song" during the recent Rose Bowl festivities because this song stresses the word, I'oway.

Etymologically I'oway is the more correct pronunciation. The Ioway Indians, from whom the state indirectly received its name, pronounced it I-yu-way.

In 1836 the Iowa District was named from the Iowa River by Lt. Albert Lea, a U.S. Army officer and civil engineer who had explored Iowa. In 1838, the already popular name was applied to the Territory of Iowa, and, in 1846 the name was kept for the State of Iowa.

The Iowa River flows from Crystal Lake in Hancock County, and meanders southeastward for 392 miles towards the Mississippi. The river joins the Cedar River above Columbus Junction. From that point to the Mississippi the two snag-infested rivers form a channel approximately 800 feet in width.

A most important day for the river and for Iowa Citizens was June 20, 1841, when the first steamboat, the "Ripple," landed at Iowa City. Earlier it had been thought that only keelboats could navigate the river to Iowa City.

The "Ripple" was completely unexpected, and the city's newspaper, the Iowa City Standard, termed her landing "arrival extraordinary."

After the "Ripple's" landing other steamboats landed at Iowa City bringing freight and carrying back passengers, meat, and grain.

The largest craft ever to land at Iowa City was the steamboat "Emma" in 1844. The steamboat



EARS BURIED IN HIS FUR OVERCOAT, an unidentified SUI student plods across the snow-covered ice of the Iowa River which bisects the SUI campus. The river, named for the Ioway Indians who lived along its banks, originates from Crystal Lake in Hancock County and continues southeast for 392 miles where it flows into the Mississippi River.

weighed 170 tons. The local newspaper editor reported that "Emma" did not experience the least difficulty in either ascending or descending the river.

The enthusiastic editor went on to say, "The time is not far distant when our flourishing young city will be the shipping mart for a large district around us."

Nevertheless, less than a dozen steamboats are believed to have plied the Iowa River over the 66 miles of its course between Iowa City and the Mississippi.

Many ferries were established along the Iowa River during its early history. The first ferry at Iowa City was operated by Benjamin Miller during the winter of 1838-1839.

Since Iowa City was an important navigation point, the town was granted a bridge construction license as early as 1853. Iowa Citizens once even used the river to hide a church bell from the local Presbyterian minister.

The minister had come to Iowa City in 1841 to organize a church. Insufficient funds forced him to

go East to raise money to build the new church. The minister's visit in the East brought him unfortunate results. He stayed away over two years, and became a believer in spiritualism, the belief that natural objects possess indwelling spirits.

How much money he collected is unknown, but he did bring back a church bell. At the time of its installment, it was believed to be the only church bell west of the Mississippi.

The new belief in spiritualism along with the minister's other peculiarities made him unpopular with his congregation, and he was expelled from the Presbyterian ministry in 1848.

He did not want to leave Iowa City, however, without his treasured possession, the church bell. The townspeople liked the bell too, and took definite steps to keep the bell in their community. The minister and a friend had removed the church bell and secured it in a wagon when the townspeople saw their opportunity to get the bell.

With his friend down the street and the minister still in the belfry unfastening the tackle, some men removed the ladder and drove the wagon to the river where they hid the bell. The bell was sunk in deep water and chained to an elm tree to await the settlement of difficulties between the ex-minister and the congregation.

In 1853, the minister became the legal owner of the bell, but it couldn't be found. It was later discovered that two Mormons who were living in Iowa City at the time had decided to take it with them to Utah.

After arriving in Salt Lake City the men sold the bell to Brigham Young, Young agreed to return the bell to its proper owner after hearing of the incident, but funds to pay the expenses of its return were never raised.

Prof. William J. Peterson, of the SUI History Department and superintendent of the State Historical Society, has written a book about the Iowa River and all rivers in the state. The name of his book is "Iowa: the Rivers of her Valleys."

## Humphrey—

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Administration cut taxes in 1954. Humphrey reminded the reporter that it did so only when a balanced budget was in sight.

The exchange trailed off, leaving Humphrey standing in opposition to a number of Administration economists who believe the Government, in time of depression when tax revenues shrink in any case, should reduce taxes and maintain spending to build up public purchasing power. Though this would mean budget deficits, this school believes the course should be followed deliberately, with the deficits to be made up when the economic cycle swings again to prosperity.

## AWOL's Choose Jail Over Iowa Weather

Two AWOL airmen from Ardmore Air Base, Ardmore, Okla., couldn't take Iowa's cold weather and turned themselves into Iowa City Police Wednesday afternoon.

The two men, James Francis Mettes, 19, Edlestin, Ill., and Robert L. Nickell, 20, Milan, Mo., said they were cold, hungry and broke, when they walked into the police station.

The men said they had tried unsuccessfully to get a recruiting officer to take them in earlier in the afternoon. The officer wanted them to return to the air base by themselves, but having no way to get there they turned to the police.

They told police they had been AWOL for about two or three days. They said they had been drinking and boarded the wrong train and had been trying ever since to get someone to take them back to Oklahoma.

Police Lt. Harland F. Sprinkle reported the pair to authorities in Omaha, Neb., and took them to county jail for the night.

## AERIAL BROKEN

Clifford Hendricks, 218½ E. College St., told police Wednesday that vandals had broken the aerial from his 1953 model car while it was parked at the rear of the Iowa City Public Library.

## Dag Demands Israeli Army Leave Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported to the UN Assembly Wednesday the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egypt is an essential step to peace between Israel and Egypt.

He made public a report showing that Israeli forces, more than two months after the Assembly repeatedly requested them to leave Egypt, have not yet withdrawn. Shortly afterwards, the Assembly was called to meet Thursday at Egypt's request to consider the situation.

Asian-African countries, meanwhile, campaigned for support for a resolution to be put before the Assembly. It demands that Israel get out of Egypt within five days on penalty of economic, financial or military restrictions.

The United States is studying this proposal but gave no hint of its stand at this time.

The United States, however, gave full backing to Hammarskjöld's views. A U.S. delegation spokesman commented that the United States stands for the full compliance by Israel with the Assembly resolutions. The spokesman also said demolitions by retreating Israelis violated the cease-fire agreement in Egypt.

Some delegates from other areas, especially Western Europe, showed irritation at what they called the slow rate of Israel's withdrawal.

In his report Hammarskjöld said Israel will have withdrawn by Jan. 22 from all of Egyptian territory except the Gaza Strip and the area around Sharm el Sheikh. The latter commands the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba and is vital to Israeli efforts to maintain an open waterway to the southern Israeli port of Elath.

Hammarskjöld said that Israel had been silent about the Gaza Strip. He said this was Egyptian territory under the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt and that he would discuss Gaza with the Israelis.

## Itinerant Dog Has Owner Foot Bills

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Ring was on his way home Wednesday to Centerville, Ark.

The husky black, brown and white dog, of uncertain ancestry, showed up several weeks ago at nearby Antelope and "adopted" Mr. and Mrs. John Herman.

The dog's collar tag was issued by the Arkansas State Fish and Game Commission. The commis-

sion reported the tag had been issued to John Nail of Centerville. Nail informed the Hermans Ring was missing and enclosed a photograph of the dog. Nobody knew how Ring made the 1,700-mile trek from Arkansas to California.

The Hermans complied with Nail's request to return Ring by Railway Express, collect. The bill was \$48.95.

## Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Antal Dorati, Conductor

Tuesday, January 22, 1957

Afternoon Program, 2:30 P.M.

- Overture to "La Scala di Seta"
- Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major ("Eroica"), Opus 55
- Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance, Opus 23a
- Rondo: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Opus 28

Tuesday, January 22, 1957

Evening Program, 8:00 P.M.

- Overture, "Academic Festival"
- Symphony No. 6 in F major
- Dance Rhythms
- Hungarian Sketches
- Suite, "The Fire Bird"

STUDENT TICKETS—Free upon presentation of Identification Cards beginning Friday, Jan. 18, 8:00 a.m.

RESERVED SEATS: Students and Staff—Ticket sales beginning Friday, January 18—8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 19, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, January 21, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GENERAL PUBLIC—Ticket sales beginning 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, January 22, until Concert time.

RESERVED SEATS ADMISSION: Afternoon, \$1.50 and Evening, \$1.50.

Secure all tickets at Iowa Union, East Lobby or phone Ext. 2087 for reservations.

## Drought Group Urges Local Land Use Action

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A 15-state drought conference closed Wednesday with a strong home rule and home responsibility recommendation. A land use adjustment report urged coordination of existing laws and programs, and adjustment of current aid plans to meet the drought emergency.

## Say States Should Match Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Charles B. Shuman said Wednesday the American Farm Bureau Federation believes states should match Federal funds in drought relief programs.

He said that would minimize possibilities of the programs being used for political purposes, and "besides, most of the state governments are in much better financial shape than the Federal Government."

The farm leader told a news conference that too often in the past emergency Federal aid programs have been used for "political purposes" and "have not always been of a nature that gave farmers the kind of assistance they needed."

Shuman said he did not want to imply that there was "political motivation" in President Eisenhower's inspection tour of the drought-parched Southwest earlier this week "because there is need there for some assistance."

He said there has not been enough Government aid for drought areas, but declared that state matching funds—not more Federal money—are needed.

Shuman said he believes the present Administration has not done as much as it could have toward bringing farm production into line with peacetime markets.

But he said he thinks Secretary of Agriculture Benson has "done a very conscientious job" under the circumstances.

The Farm Bureau chief said his organization favors congressional enactment of a new corn program similar to that which farmers rejected at a recent referendum.

## City Record

**BIRTHS**—DUNLAP, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 2018 E. College St., a girl, Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

**FIRES**—CHWEDRICH, Ralph, 611 S. Riverside Drive, a fire in truck motor caused by a heating device on the truck. (Daily Iowan Photo by Marilyn Lyons)

## Budget—

(Continued from Page 1)

nesday so the budget message was read only in the House. Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), of the Appropriations Committee, lit into the budget as inflationary.

He said the cost of living has been going up and the buying power of the dollar down, all because of spending "by the Congress under the recommendations and urgent insistence of the Administration in the past two or three years."

Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), the assistant minority leader, accused Cannon of "new-found solicitude" for people bucking a higher living cost and a deflated value of their savings. In past years, Halleck said, Cannon was one of those "feeding those fires of inflation rather than trying to put them out."

The senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, Rep. John Taber of New York said he hoped and prayed his committee will find places to cut the budget, with "a saving of every possible dollar, because it's needed right now."

Over in the Senate, Chairman Harry Byrd (D-Va.), of the Finance Committee, said that if the budget is balanced it will be done only by "increased inflation." A balance, he said, hangs on "two shaky reeds"—an increase in postal rates and a continually higher yield from "inflated corporate and individual income taxes."

The senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Reed of New York, called the budget disappointingly and "needlessly high" and said Congress will try to pare it. Reed said the \$4,350,000,000 foreign aid program is too big for the American economy to stand.

## COSTLY COP

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Traffic Officer E. H. Jeter wrote out parking violation tickets for three cars in a row which were beside meters showing time expired. Only when he got back to headquarters and turned in his duplicate tickets did he realize one of the cars was his own. It cost him the usual \$1.

## Agriculture—

(Continued from Page 1)

a minimum planting allotment of 51 million acres in designated commercial corn producing areas for 1957 and thereafter. Present law fixes a 1957 allotment of 37,288,900 acres.

It also would specify, as does present law, that the price support rate for corn would not be less than 75 per cent of parity, a farm price standard said to give farmers a fair return in relation to their costs.

Agriculture Department officials said today the Administration will present its own bill later. They said the department would prefer that no minimum price support rate be specified. The Administration also will propose, officials said, to support the 1957 corn crop in the commercial area at not less than \$1.31 a bushel. That's about 75 per cent of parity, or less than permissible under present law.

To be eligible for supports under the Andersen bill, producers would have to place 15 per cent of their tillable acreage in the soil bank. Other legislation recommended by Mr. Eisenhower included:

1. A farm law amendment to exempt from marketing quotas and penalties wheat grown on a farm for its own food and feed uses.

2. Extension of the Agricultural Trade Development Act of 1954 for one year beyond its June 30 expiration, with the government permitted to sell an additional one billion dollars worth of surplus products to friendly nations for their currencies. The original act authorized the sale of three billion dollars worth.

3. A bill to permit the Government to barter nonstrategic Government-owned farm products to Iron Curtain countries.

## QUICK CHANGE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Westerners visiting Formosa are convinced it has the world's fastest changing traffic lights. They switch from red to green to red and back again so quickly that a driver with a balky engine missed four changes before he got across an intersection.

## SUI Items

**SUI DAMES**—Book Club will meet at 8 p.m., tonight at the home of Carolyn McMahon, 417 Grant, Iowa City.

**RADIO AMATEURS**—All radio amateurs are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Room 21 Physics Building, to sign petitions to present to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the petition is to propose that a Television Interference committee be established in the city.

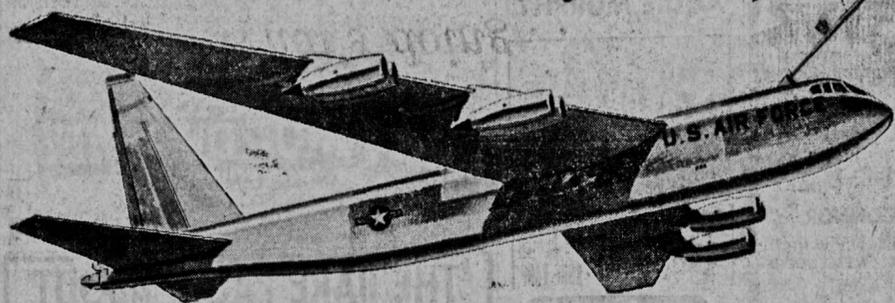
## IOWA'S FINEST . . .

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- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

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The Wasp Major . . . P & W A's R-4360 whose power (3,800 hp.) and performance have never been equalled in the piston engine field.

## Mission accomplished . . . top-of-the-world and back — non-stop

Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbojets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it." Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft—each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets—winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Limestone, Maine.

During this spectacular top-of-the-world mission, temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero were encountered, speeds approached 700 miles per hour, altitudes in excess of 35,000 feet were maintained, and each Boeing B-52 was refueled in mid-air several times. Powering the KC-97 Stratofreighters that accomplished the task of in-flight refueling were the mightiest piston engines ever built—P & W A's R-4360 Wasp Majors.

"Mission accomplished" . . . a brief but all-encompassing tribute—to the Stratofortress flight crews, to the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, and to the gigantic team of engineers in the aviation industry whose years of research and accomplishment represent thousands upon thousands of engineering man-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.

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