

The Daily Iowan

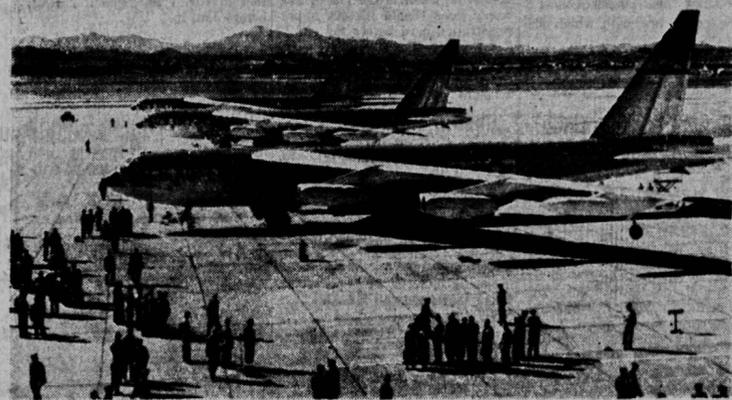
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Iowa City, Ia., Saturday, January 19, 1957



THREE HUGE B-52 Air Force Stratofortresses line up after their record breaking flight around the world. The 8-engine bombers averaged 525 miles an hour in their trip of 24,325 miles. The flight took 45 hours and 19 minutes proving that any target in the world is within the range of the bombers. Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, decorated each of the 27 airmen who took part in the trip.

Around World in 45 Hours, Jets Show Air Force Power

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Three Air Force Stratofortresses sped in Friday from a 45-hour, 19-minute nonstop round-the-world flight, made to prove the United States can drop a hydrogen bomb anywhere on earth.

The first of the 8-engine jet B-52s completed the epochal flight at 12:10 p.m. (CST). The others rolled in at 80-second intervals.

It was the first nonstop globe-girdling flight by jet planes. The

average speed was about 525 miles an hour.

Their time for the 24,325-mile flight was less than half the 94 hours, 1 minute required by the propeller-driven B-50, Lucky Lady II, on the first nonstop flight around the world in 1949.

The three mammoth planes broke over the March Air Force Base in formation, circled and came in smoothly. They rolled 6,000 feet down the runway, then lumbered

back to cheering acclaim by a thousand airmen, relatives and news-men.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, met the 27 crewmen and pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on each.

Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force and in command of the lead plane was the first to step down and commented the flight was "a routine training mission."

But the Air Force said it was a demonstration of its "capability to drop a hydrogen bomb anywhere in the world."

Alabama Federal Judge Rules Against Autherine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A Federal Judge Friday ruled that University of Alabama trustees were justified in expelling Autherine Lucy Foster, the school's first Negro student.

U.S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms held that the woman's charges that university authorities conspired in rioting which drove her from the campus at Tuscaloosa are "baseless and without foundation in fact."

He dismissed contempt proceedings brought against the Board of Trustees by Mrs. Foster's attorneys and ordered her taxed with court costs.

Hill Ferguson, Birmingham, chairman pro-tem of the board, said in a statement, "I am highly pleased with the decision of the court."

Attorney Arthur D. Shores, who represented Mrs. Foster, said he

would study the decision before announcing whether the case will be appealed.

The ruling by Grooms, the judge who ordered the university to drop its racial barriers, was the sharpest rebuff suffered in Mrs. Foster's 4½-year court battle for admission to the university.

It does not close the school to other qualified Negro applicants, however.

The university fought Grooms' July 1, 1955, ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, and after losing there permitted Mrs. Foster to enroll last Feb. 1.

She was suspended for safety reasons when a mob drove her from the campus Feb. 6. Another order from Grooms Feb. 29 required the school to readmit her March 5, but she was expelled a few hours later.

'Othello' Race Theme Not Legitimate: Dunlap

Black man's inferiority is not the "legitimate" emphasis of Shakespeare's "Othello" said Rhodes Dunlap, head of SUI's English Department, in a talk at Hillel Foundation Friday night.

This treatment has been done, but the sparseness of racial "incidents," coupled with a knowledge of the England of Shakespeare's time, reveals the race theme as a new ingredient in the play, he said.

The action is roughly this: Othello, a Moor and a Venetian general, marries the daughter of a Venetian nobleman. He is cunningly led by one of his officers, who hates him, to believe her unfaithful, and so kills her and then himself. Iago is exposed and apprehended.

Englishmen of Shakespeare's time looked down on all non-English as somehow unfortunately inferior, white or black alike, he said.

In fact, because of the prevailing concept of primitive man "spoiled" by civilization, the would tend to look favorably on Othello, and perhaps sympathize with him.

Othello would be seen as "different" by Englishmen of that period, who would react as we might to the marriage of a prominent family's daughter to an Eskimo, Dunlap said — incongruous and ill-considered perhaps, but without the racial hatred that such a marriage with a Negro might engender in our society, he said.

The racial element was emphasized in an American production of a decade ago, but necessarily was "forced," Dunlap said.

The actors would stop at the few places racial interpretation could be made, and look at the audience to make sure they understood its "significance," he said.

While not morally wrong, it simply is not the approach intended by the author, nor is it effective as when presented with the proper stress, Dunlap said.

Dunlap also rejected the idea of

the good man who errors and suffers for it, pointing out that this approach leaves the complicated character of Iago unexplained.

The most appropriate approach centers on the character of Iago, the officer whose scheming brings the tragic death of Desdemona, and of course, Othello, Dunlap said.

Iago is seen as "satanic" and more references to the devil occur in "Othello" than any other of Shakespeare's plays, he said.

This approach is reinforced by the Renaissance presentation of the devil as witty, cynical, desperate, full of tricks, and very amusing.

The clown of the various plays used this behavior to "expose" the pleasant faces of evil, Dunlap said.

Iago is the very personification of this cynical clown, although he is not formally presented as such. The formal clown in "Othello" only appears briefly, he said.

"Properly performed, the role of the clown is the most interesting and entertaining. Iago fulfills this role perfectly," Dunlap said.

As the "devil," he tempts Othello to his self-destruction. Othello explicitly asks if Iago is some sort of devil.

"Othello" thus treats the theme of vice on the spiritual level; not of the badly-treated Negro, Dunlap concluded.

Art Professor Awarded Exhibition's First Prize

Prof. Mauricia Lasancky of the SUI Art Department was awarded the Eyre Medal prize for the best print in the 152nd Annual Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The print is an etching entitled "Is-pana."

Approximately 2,100 drawings, prints and water colors were entered in the exhibition. Artists in the show came from 31 states.

Russia, China Condemn Ike's Mideast Aid Plan

Report Arab States Offer Aid to Jordan

CAIRO — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria Friday were reported offering Jordan money and arms to replace the British subsidy that supported the old British-occupied Arab Legion. The plans were reported by a source close to the Jordanian delegation in Cairo.

The offer was seen as an Egyptian attempt to head off application of the Eisenhower doctrine. Egypt fears the U.S. military-economic plan will isolate it in the Middle East.

The Arab subsidy offer was reported after King Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan flew in for talks with Pres. Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Premier Sabri Assali of Syria.

Saud is en route to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower. Nasser was pictured as particularly eager to nail down the 3-nation offer before Saud goes to the United States.

The informant said Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria will pay Jordan 12½ million pounds (nearly \$36 million) annually to replace the British subsidy of 33 million.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia each will pay 5 million pounds and Syria 2½ million pounds, the informant said.

Premier Suleiman Nabulsi of Jordan has told his Parliament Jordan will cut its ties with Britain as soon as Arab aid is provided.

In Amman, the Jordan capital, an informed source said Egypt also has offered to supply the Jordan National Army — formerly the legion — with all the military equipment it needs.

Since President Eisenhower proposed his new policy, Egyptian leaders have feared the United States is trying to isolate Egypt through some form of cooperation with Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

Since the creation of Jordan after World War I, Britain has paid a subsidy to maintain the Jordan army. In return, Britain has air bases at Amman and Mafraq and a land base at Aqaba, in south Jordan.

British influence in Jordan began fading when Hussein fired Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb, creator of Jordan's Arab Legion, Feb. 3, last year.

It is assumed a condition of the Arab grant will be that Jordan end its 1948 treaty with Britain. The treaty still has 10 years to run.

It was unknown whether the 3-power offer had other conditions.

Syrian sources said Saud would convey to President Eisenhower the decisions of the Cairo meeting.

Some reports say that Saudi Arabia looks with favor on the Eisenhower doctrine, especially the proposed economic aid for the Middle East.

Adlai Takes Honorary Democratic County Post

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Adlai E. Stevenson Friday accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Marin County Democratic Assembly.

The invitation was extended to the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee by Bennet Skewes-Cox, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Britain Asks UN Control Gaza Strip

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Britain called Friday for international control of the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt and for free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba. She joined the United States in a demand for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Egypt.

British Minister of State Allan Nobelt told the General Assembly in the closing stages of debate on the Israeli withdrawal from Egypt that Britain feels "the Gaza Strip might perhaps come under some form of international administration and control."

He said he would not press this point at this time since Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold likely will make a report to the Assembly after further talks on the subject of the disposition of the Gaza Strip.

Concerning the Gulf of Aqaba, controlled for years by Egyptian guns until Israel forced the Egyptians out last November, Noble said Britain would support any "acceptable form of internationalization or any other arrangements guaranteeing free passage."

British forces left Egypt last month in compliance with resolutions of the UN Assembly and Nobel made it clear Britain feels Israel should comply with those same resolutions. He said he would vote for a resolution offered by 24 Asian-African delegations putting more pressure on Israel to leave all of Egypt.

The United States Thursday announced support of this resolution and suggested the UN Emergency Force should be deployed to occupy the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area on the west coast to the Gulf of Aqaba as the Israelis withdrew.

In Tel Aviv, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commanding the Middle East force, told reporters that Israel would stay at Sharm el Sheikh and in the strip of land along the west coast of the Gulf of Aqaba. He did not mention the Gaza Strip.

Israel went ahead with plans to evacuate all of Egypt except for those two hot areas by Tuesday. Burns made his comment after discussing technical details of this withdrawal with Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, commander in chief of the Israeli forces.

FILL 'ER UP

AUSTIN, Minn. — Truck driver Loy L. Keck of Fort Dodge, Ia., heard a thumping as he drove away from the filling station after refueling. He had taken the gasoline pump with him. The hose caught on Keck's big vehicle as he moved away.



EINAR O. MOHN, executive vice-president of the powerful Teamsters Union, leans back in the witness chair as he appeared Friday before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee. Mohn challenged the subcommittee's authority to investigate labor racketeering and refused to answer any questions of the senators.

Teamsters Challenge Labor Racket Probe

WASHINGTON — Senators investigating alleged labor racketeering ran into a wall of silence Friday when they tried to question officials of the huge-teamsters' union.

One of the witnesses, Einar O. Mohn, executive vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, challenged the jurisdiction of the Senate Investigations subcommittee and contended it didn't have "proper authority" to make the probe.

His stand brought a storm of protest and condemnation from subcommittee members. Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) declared: "If you deliberately set out to give the labor movement a black eye you couldn't have done a more effective job."

The teamsters union is the largest in the nation, with a membership of about 1½ million.

Another witness who refused to testify Friday was Dominick Santa Maria, a vice-president of Teamsters Local 284 in New York. Santa Maria pleaded his answers "might incriminate" him. Among other things, he declined to say whether he ever gave an "honest" financial report to members of another union in which he formerly served as custodian of funds.

The principal question put to Mohn was "whether it is to be your policy that people are to be encouraged to come here and take the Fifth Amendment to hide and conceal facts about illegal diversion of union funds for private gain."

Mohn refused to answer it on the ground the subcommittee lacked jurisdiction to make the present inquiry.

Among the witnesses who refused to talk Friday was Harry Reiss, president of Local 227 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America in New York and secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 284 there.

Like Mohn, Reiss declined to testify on the ground the subcommittee lacked jurisdiction and had no right to compel him to speak. He said the subcommittee is a unit of the Senate Committee on Government Operations and the "internal affairs" of labor unions do not fall within its jurisdiction.

There were indications the senators would seek a court test of the question by bringing a contempt action against Reiss.

Spelling out the group's jurisdictional claim, Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), subcommittee chairman, said this is an investigation of whether unions are filing true or false reports with government agencies, whether the government is being cheated of taxes and in other ways as a result, and whether unions are operating within the law.

REGRESSION

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Highway offenders here are faced with the prospect of being chased by policemen on tricycles. The three-wheeled vehicles have more space for storing equipment and are parked more easily than the conventional two-wheeled motorbikes.

Demand Full Payment for Egypt's Loss

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Communist China Friday night jointly condemned President Eisenhower's Middle East policy. They pledged the peoples of that area "any necessary support" to avert aggression and interference in their affairs.

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin set forth their views in a 2,000-word communique signed by them at the conclusion of Chou's visit in Moscow.

In reference to the Eisenhower plan for military and economic aid to the Middle East to meet any Communist aggression, the communique said: "The governments of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic resolutely condemn this policy of the United States.

"They are prepared to continue to give any necessary support to the peoples of the Near and Middle East in order to avert aggression and interference in the affairs of the countries of that region."

By the phrase Near and Middle East the Russians mean to distinguish between Arab states and the non-Arab areas, placing Afghanistan and Iran in the category of Middle East and the Arab states in the Near East.

The two powers demanded full indemnification to Egypt by Britain, France and Israel stemming from the invasion of Egypt in October and November. This was reiteration of previous Soviet views supporting Egyptian claims for damage to cities from bombardment and loss of military equipment.

The statement expressed opposition to "any intrigues by the imperialists to place the Suez Canal under international control."

Chou returned to Moscow Thursday from visits to Hungary and Poland. He left Friday night for Tashkent en route to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

The statement, in addition to the Middle East, touched on the Hungarian problem and "imperialist intrigues against the Socialist camp."

It dealt also with a general review of the international situation, relations between the United States and Red China, problems of Communist unity and strengthening of Red China-Soviet friendship.

On the Eisenhower doctrine the communique continued: "Both the Soviet Union and China noted that after Britain, France and Israel failed in their aggression against Egypt the new imperialism is trying to make use of this situation to replace the colonial powers, Britain and France, in the Near and Middle East, to suppress the movements for national independence, to enslave the peoples of these countries and is trying to enforce in this region the fulfillment of its policy of aggression and preparation for war."

"The Eisenhower doctrine has just this purpose, to create new tension in the situation in this region which only recently was the scene of military action brought about by the aggression against Egypt."

The communique added the two governments "fully support the struggles of the peoples and countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America against colonialism and efforts to strengthen their independence, sovereignty and freedom and to achieve industrial developments and economic self-sufficiency."

On Far Eastern problems, the communique said, "Both sides welcomed the re-establishment of Soviet-Japanese diplomatic relations and consider that the further encouragement of normalizing Chinese-Japanese relations must be put on the agenda."

Firemen Fight Average Of One Blaze A Day

Iowa City firemen have been fighting an average of a fire a day since the recent cold spell hit the city.

Fire Chief Al Dolezal said that cold weather and fires seem to go together.

Over-heated motors, heating equipment to keep automobiles warm, and a lack of oil in fans and other moving parts are some of the main reasons for these fires, Dolezal said.

Dolezal suggested that all heating plants and motors be checked periodically to guard against the possibility of fires.

The Weather

Fair and warmer

Fair and warmer weather is predicted for today. Sunday will be partly cloudy, but there will be no important temperature changes. Expected high today will be around 25 degrees.

A warming trend should enter the weather picture by the first of the week. Temperatures are expected to be above the 14 degree average that has prevailed in Iowa City for the past nine days.

Registration

The Registrar's Office announced Friday that students may pick up complete materials for second semester registration beginning Tuesday, Jan. 29 in University Hall. First semester closes Friday, Feb. 1 and second semester registration takes up Feb. 4-5 with classes resuming Feb. 6.

Macmillan's Mustache



HAROLD MACMILLAN, new Prime Minister of Great Britain, shows the progressing conservatism he has displayed in his mustache through the years of his career. At left, he wears semi-handle bar lip adornment at a 1933 dinner party. Next as a member of parliament, in 1937, he sports a full flowing style. As a member of British Government, in early World War II, he exhibits bristly guardsmen version. At right upon taking over No. 10 Downing Street last week he wears subdued well clipped diplomatic style.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

Dixon

Senators Irked by the Pedantic John Foster Dulles

By GEORGE DIXON (King Features Syndicate) WASHINGTON, D.C. — During recesses of the joint seminar at which John Foster Dulles lectured members of the Senate's Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on the portents of the Middle East, a number of senators, several of them loyal Republicans, confided to me that the secretary of state arouses the imp of the perverse in them.



DIXON

They confessed that when he is at his most pedantic they have to keep stifling adolescent impulse to slip him a parliamentary hot-foot.

For some reason they couldn't quite articulate, they do not crave to beat him to a pulp the way they yearned to budgeon his predecessor, Dean Acheson.

They don't want to run Dulles through, just perforate him a little. My senatorial confidantes said Mr. Dulles has many splendid qualities, all of them irksome to a senator. First and foremost, he is secretary of state, which few senators are — or get to be — except Dulles.

When I asked them to amplify, they replied one must always start with the premise that a secretary of state is a source of vexation.

Advancing from this jittering generality to the more specific, they said that another aggravating thing about this particular secretary of state is his name.

I protested that he'd been given the name in his cradle. They retorted, a bit speciously I felt, that they doubted if he'd been cooed at. "Whose itchy baby is 'oo, John Foster Dulles?" in his crib.

They submitted that if he would only call himself Jack Dulles, or even John F. Dulles, he'd arouse less impishness in United States senators who insist upon being called Sam Ervin, Mike Mansfield, Mike Mahoney, Pat McNamara, and Joe McCarthy.

The senatorial critics said they always suffered a juvenile feeling that the secretary of state was talking over, or through, them. They added that he also made them break out in a rash of aggravation by blandly setting them right about names, places, dates, and expenditures.

They said former Secretary Acheson often did the same thing, but he didn't make them irked, just homicidal.

They said they couldn't quite explain why they wanted to kill Acheson, but only neglect Dulles. The nearest thing to an explanation they've been able to come up with, they admitted, is that Acheson left them mad, but Dulles irrationally irritated.

"He's so carefully imprecise," said one, who had schooling previous to the current seminar. "He'll throw a phrase at you that sounds pregnant with meaning. But you drive yourself nuts trying to figure what it is."

"For instance, he told us once that a certain situation could be corrected with an 'international solvent.' That sounded great, until we realized we had no idea what an 'international solvent' could be. Do you know what it is?"

"I think I know what a 'solvent' is," I said. "Maybe he meant it's a detergent to crime?"

with Dulles is a Fulbright scholarship!"

When the nation's big Democrats convened here the other day to discuss where and how to shoot vitamins into the party, there was much talk about mutual dependence and how they were under obligation to each other. Nevertheless a wild rumor persisted that at least a couple of those present did not feel unbearably beholden to certain of their co-conferes.

I realize that such a rumor sounds fantastic, but I was told in the strictest confidence that some of democracy's newest shades were demagoguing that they'd still be alive today if they hadn't been hoodooed by other Democrats.

Of course this gathering of the Democratic hierarchy provided some very drastic contrasts. There were new "ins," like Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr. of Pennsylvania, and new "outs," like ex-Senator Earle C. Clements of Kentucky; civil righters, like Senator Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, and states righters like Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi; give 'um and catch 'um hellers, like Harry S. Truman, and Adlai E. Stevenson.

At the conclusion of the final session, after the demagogue-jacks had agreed to say as few mean things about each other as possible, ex-Gov. Stevenson came out of the conference chamber with ex-Senator Clements. They were striving to appear beholden to each other when Senator Eastland stroled by.

Adlai, grumbled after the Mississippians. "That fellow cost me a lot of votes!"

Clements stared incredulously at Stevenson. Then he exploded: "What do you think you did to me in Kentucky?"

It takes a few weeks for a new member of Congress to learn to throw his weight around. One of the most difficult things for a newcomer to understand is that he can flout the Capitol police without having toga dented with a nightstick.

The Capitol cops are a force unto themselves. The regular city cops have nothing to do with the policing of Capitol Hill unless they are specifically and especially invited. The Capitol police are a fine, fearless, body of men, but they learn there are no hero awards for heaving a congressman into the pie wagon.

The other day, however, Rep. F. Jay Nimitz, the freshman from South Bend, Ind., wanted his picture taken. He proved himself to be a man of staggering imagination. He selected a spot on which to pose so utterly inspired it's a wonder no one ever thought of it before — on the Capitol steps, with the dome as a background!

The new lawmaker struck a Dan'l Websterish pose, the photog got down on his knees, so he would be shooting at an artistic angle — and a Capitol cop broke it up! The gendarme declared no picture was to be taken from that angle, the flabbergasted cameraman asked why.

"Because," replied the cop. "You might get part of the inauguration stand in the picture."

"But there'll be millions of pictures of that stand taken!" protested the photog. Then he added the understatement of 1957: "Some with the president on it!"

The policeman replied stubbornly that he was only carrying out orders — and Rep. Nimitz, who hasn't been here long enough to learn that congressmen do not take commands from Capitol police crept meekly away, unphotographed.

But who gave the order remains a mystery. Some thought it might be the secret service, but those guardians of the President declared they would never attempt anything as unthinkable as trying to keep the most photogenic stand in the world from being photographed.

"Hm-m-m... Then Maybe It's A Pretty Good Plan"



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Opportunity Muffed

Says Hungarian Revolt Was A Defeat

For The Western Nations, Too

By STEPHEN BORSODY From Freedom and Union. Mr. Borsody left the Hungarian Legation in Washington in 1947, refusing to serve the Red regime. He is now a professor at the Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

Almost 400 years ago a small European nation struck a blow for freedom which changed the course of history. In 1566, the Dutch Protestants rose against the foreign tyranny of Catholic Spain. Their heroic, and ultimately victorious, struggle against the then greatest power and most sinister enemy of freedom on earth resulted in the creation of the first democratic republic of modern times. Their bravery, their indomitable spirit was a model and inspiration for the great revolutions of the Western world.

The invincible faith in human dignity and liberty, so wonderfully stated in the Dutch Act of Abjuration, reverberated in the declarations of the Puritan Revolution, the War for American Independence, and the French Revolution.

IN THE FALL of 1956, a small European nation again made history. The Hungarian October Revolution struck a blow for freedom which again may change the course of history.

With incredible courage and self-sacrifice, pitifully armed but fearless of death, the Hungarian people rose spontaneously against the greatest military might and worst tyrant of our age, the Soviet dictatorship. The Hungarian Revolution, triumphant for a few short days, has been brutally and mercilessly drowned in blood, by the Kremlin leaders who profess to be the harbingers of mankind's new freedom. But, what appears to be even more incredible, the Russians could not crush the Hungarians' courage and revolutionary spirit. The Hungarians did not capitulate.

THE IMMEDIATE effects in the peoples' minds at least, may be an indication that the heroism of the small Hungarian nation did, indeed, precipitate a turn in history. A disenchanted Communist in Tito's Yugoslavia, Milovan Djilas, hailed the Hungarian Revolution as "a new chapter in the history of humanity, and predicted that 'the revolution in Hungary means the beginning of the end of communism generally.'"

Djilas was promptly arrested, but he may still be right in saying that "the Hungarian Revolution blazed a path which sooner or later other Communist countries must follow," and that "the wound

which the Hungarian Revolution inflicted on communism can never be completely healed."

WASHINGTON columnist Marquis Childs, writing from Paris, found that communism in Western Europe is bankrupt. The barbarous suppression of the Hungarian Revolution, Childs reported, "shattered at one blow the last vestige of the claim communism had had on European intellectuals."

Under a Tokyo dateline, Norman Cousins of the "Saturday Review" reported similar reactions from the East where the Soviet Union and communism had been regarded by so many intellectuals, despite all evidence to the contrary, as the hope of a new and better world.

BUT WHAT was, and will be, the reactions of the governments of the great democracies of the West? Their record, so far, is most discouraging, to say the least. In view of this record, it would be supreme folly to believe that the damage the Soviet Union has inflicted upon herself by aggression in Hungary will save the West. The fact is the West has suffered a grave moral defeat — and the Hungarian situation, combined with simultaneous events in the Middle East, has also laid bare the deep crisis of the West.

"Having come to the aid of the Hungarian people with nothing but words, the West now does not have even the right to weep," remarked the Austrian-born French writer, Manes Sperger. And can the leaders of the Atlantic democracies honestly take comfort in the repeatedly heard argument that coming to the aid of the Hungarian people with anything more than words would have precipitated an atomic holocaust? The fact is it was not wisdom, moderation, or fear of the H-Bomb which prevented the West from acting in the Hungarian crisis. Rather it was complete confusion in the ranks of the Western democracies which doomed them to impotence and inaction. The paralysis of the UN duly reflected the confession of the leading democracies of the West.

THE U.S. — under an administration which four years ago pledged itself to a policy of "peaceful liberation" of the Soviet satellites — was complacently winding up an election campaign under the slogan of "peace and prosperity" when the

Hungarian Revolution broke loose. Great Britain and France, sullen towards the U.S., took action at the height of the Revolution, not to aid the Hungarian people but to join the Israeli attack on Egypt and recover Suez.

What magic at this point could have united the West to aid Hungary? Indeed, the West is fooling itself if it believes its shameful inaction was due to restraint intended to avert a third world war. The inaction of the West was due to wasted years which could have been utilized with wisdom and foresight to build the union of the democracies.

HAD THIS UNION existed in October, 1956, it is quite conceivable that the U.S.S.R. would not have dared to crush the Hungarian Revolution. Is it conceivable that the Soviets would have risked their bloody action in Hungary in the presence of a union of Atlantic democracies dedicated to the defense of freedom? Is it conceivable that the West would have remained inactive in the face of the Hungarian massacres if the U.S. had been an active leader of the free world rather than a nation lulled by a feeling of false security and sunk in a mood of complacent opulence?

Finally, is it conceivable that Great Britain and France would have taken such desperate action in the Middle East — to create a truly ideal situation for Russian aggression in Central Europe — if the democracies of the West had been welded into a real union?

THE HUNGARIAN Revolution's ultimate impact on history will be decided by the Atlantic democracies' answers to these questions. The answers will also show whether the West today is capable of responding to the Hungarian revolt against tyranny in the same way that the Puritan, American, and French Revolutions re-echoed the spirit of the Dutch revolt centuries before.

What They're Doing UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a cost supper and worship. S. D. Tuttle, associate professor of geology at SUI, will be guest speaker in the program after the worship service. He will speak on "Christianity and my Profession."

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center for a cost supper. At 6:30 p.m. Miss Joyce Stoutamyer will give a discussion of the United Student Christian Conference.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday for a cost buffet supper in the Main Lounge of Wesley House. There will be a discussion about summer service projects for University students following the supper.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday for a cost supper at the student house. Dr. William B. Anderson will speak. His topic is "Fit to be Tied." Discussion and recreation will be after the program.

Roberts

On Europe's Economy, Toscanini

By J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst)

There are a good many foreigners who don't believe in the sincerity of the United States because they just cannot conceive of the confidence with which she faces the future.

In their book, if a man or a nation appears to be helping others unselfishly there must be a gimmick in it somewhere.

FOR 12 YEARS NOW the United States has been urging Europe to develop economic unity, pointing to the importance of a Continent market in the development of her own strong economy.

The United States desires a strong Europe as a strong ally, of course. But nations will not usually promote other economies at the expense of their own trade. This is what the United States is doing, to a certain extent, when it promotes a free market for Europe which will set up tariffs against the outside world.

Whether it will hurt American trade in the long run is a question. The individual countries already have tariffs, and some of them have had to place quotas against American exports because they could not afford dollar payments.

A STRONGER EUROPEAN economy could eventually become a better customer than at present.

But for the time being the United States is going to help pay for greater unity, if it comes.

There is another point to advancing European unity.

Some day, under sufficient military and economic pressure, a Europe which has pooled its military and economic resources might decide to go the whole hog, federating into a powerful new nation.

BARRING CONCURRENT development of more international cooperation, more reliance on collective security, a better atmosphere in world trade, such a nation would likely become a competitor of Russia and the United States for world leadership.

In order to accomplish something which it considers good in principle, the United States is willing to pay, and to run risks.

TWENTY YEARS ago the slight little man, known to millions yet still unknown to other millions, stepped up to an NBC microphone and planted a new marker on the pages of American musical history.

The world's greatest music, then considered "too strong" for ordinary people, guided by a pair of hands full of liquid grace, became spiritual food for the masses.

Not because Arturo Toscanini toned down the "heaviness," or made any play for popularity, but because his orchestra's infinitely precise execution somehow brought to people the pure meaning of the composers the meaning which had made the music great in the beginning.

He was a fiery little man with his musicians, unable to tolerate the slightest bobbie, but respected because of it, and because he was impersonal.

When the baton and the expressive hands had gotten the orchestra going just right, the maestro would sing the melody. He must have loved his work, that little man who became so great. Surely the people loved him. AND THEY KNOW they are not likely to see his like again.

SELDOM Mr. Molotov is said to have a shorter night's sleep than any of his staff. But he seldom nods in the daytime. — PUNCH

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 Bettow, 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 Western Civilization will be given in the same place on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 3 to 5 p.m. The requirements for these exams are:

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 Natural 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. 7:30 p.m. — University Club Dessert Bridge — University Newcomers as guests — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, January 22 8 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony — 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. Thursday, January 31 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, February 2 7:30 p.m. — Backetball — Indiana vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. (Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

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 SUI, are invited to meet in Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 22. Topics to be discussed include Medical College admission requirements and course planning for the second semester.

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

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be 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.

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 SUI.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Games will be held Sunday at the Iowa Memorial Union Sun Porch.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES — Achievement tests in German and Spanish will be given 4-6 p.m. Monday. See departmental bulletin boards for room number.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — Come to Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. during this week.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi Stanley Herman Friday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath worship, Saturday, 8 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton St. The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B Street & Fifth Avenue Leonard S. Gersonson, pastor Morning worship, 9:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Long Arm of God." Student Fellowship Supper, 8:30 p.m. CYP Bible Training, 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Pastor Devotional, 9 a.m. Worship, 8 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1829 Kirkwood Ave. Everi Pickens, Evangelist Bible Classes, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sermon: "Preparation for Worship." Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 919 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at SUI, has been elected to Fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Bressie Fellowship, 5 p.m. Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. United Student Fellowship, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Corvillville Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by Wesley Gerig. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. F.C. Youth Fellowship Supper, 5 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 Iowa Ave. The Rev. A. C. Horlicker, Pastor Teen Age Worship, 9:15 a.m. Church School. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Live With Resurgent Vitality." Disciples Student Fellowship, 5 p.m. Chi Rho and CYP, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. The Rev. G. Thomas Fairbrother, Minister Church School Classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Flame-Line Religion." Pot Luck Supper, 5 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 725 E. College St. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Life."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wingate, preaching. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Luther League, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 28 E. Market St. Dr. P. Newton Feltch, Minister Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Holy God."

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henricksen, Pastor. Morning Service, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Hungarians and Human Freedom." 2:25 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 531 Third Ave. The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING TWCA Room, Iowa Memorial Union Samuel P. Hays, Clerk Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday. Sermon: "The Good News From Day to Day."

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscogee Ave. The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Singing, 7:30 p.m.

MENNONITE CHURCH 2129 E. St. The Rev. Virgil Brenneman, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Secret of Suffering." Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2129 E. St. Public Talk, 3 p.m. Watchtower Study, 4 p.m. "Telling the Good News From Day to Day."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Conference Room 1 Iowa Memorial Union Dan E. Wallis, Pastor General Worship, 9:30 a.m. Classes, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Klona The Rev. B. C. Pfaltzgraff, Pastor Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Preacher's Predicament." Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. (For transportation, call 8-0946, 8-4115, or 8-4241.)

METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Right and Wrong."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Rt. Rev. C. H. Halabert, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Mgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. High Mass, 8:15 a.m. Holy Days: 6:45, 7:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Street Jefferson and Gilbert Sts. The Rev. John Schepelick, vacancy pastor. Morning Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Vespers, 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 Mt. St. The Rev. A. A. Bordenkircher, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily Masses, 6:00 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 330 E. College St. The Rev. Harold P. McGee, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Family Service, 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. The Rev. A. C. Frenck, Pastor Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANGELOUS CHURCH 630 E. Davignon St. The Rev. Edward W. Neuss, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6:00 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50, three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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

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

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THERE'S GOIN' To Be A "WILD PARTY" At The CAPITOL next Friday

MASONIC TEMPLE AUD. DAVENPORT, IOWA TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

Dick & Don MAW PRESENT MODERN Jazz '57

CHET BAKER QUINTET CHRIS CONNOR ART BLAKELY & HIS JAZZ MESSENGERS HERBIE MANN (Flutist) RALPH SHARON BOB DAVIS QUARTET TICKETS ON SALE NOW Campus Record Shop

Good seats available 10 a.m. to showtime at Auditorium Box Office \$1.50-2.50-3.50-4.00 incl. tax All the above Performers will be at the CAMPUS RECORD SHOP in PERSON at 11 A.M. TODAY

Facility Relocation At Lake McBride Will Begin Soon

Relocation of recreation facilities at Lake McBride State Park is expected to be started immediately by the Paulson Construction Co., West Branch, working under a contract of \$162,569.50 awarded to the firm recently by the Army Corps of Engineers. The Paulson Company's bid was \$13,000 higher than the estimate made by the Engineer Corps. The contract includes relocating the bathhouse to a high bluff several hundred yards east of the present site. A parking area and sand beach will be constructed. A resident custodian's home in the park and two new boat docks will also be built. One dock will be located at the foot of the road to the bathing beach and another at the end of the park entrance. Water lines will be laid for the park and buildings and wells will be drilled. Other work includes cutting 6,800 feet of foot trails. The new trails will replace ones that will be submerged by a planned 29-foot rise of the lake level. Date for work completion has been set for Nov. 1.

BANS ROCK 'N' ROLL MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Department of Education has banned rock 'n' roll, cha-cha-cha, mambo and other "disquieting" music at parties in Mexico City's primary schools because of "an alarming increase in pornographic dancing."

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STRAND NOW MONDAY

AUDIE MURPHY RIDE GEAR OF DIABLO! COMPANION FEATURE THAT TALKING MUSIC NEVER HAD SO MUCH TO TELL! FRANCIS JOINS THE WAGS DONALD O'CONNOR JULIA ADAMS CHILL WILLS MAMIE VAN DOREN

Florida Vacation Anyone?



LITTLE ANIS IRA picks an icy Kumquat from a neighbor's tree that was iced over when someone turned a lawn sprinkler on in Jacksonville, Fla. early Friday. Jacksonville recorded 29 degree temperature, lowest so far this year.

Polio Still a Threat Says SU's Dr. Paul

Polio is not yet a matter on which society can close its books, according to Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of internal medicine at SU. During the past year, 100 cases of the disease were admitted to the University Medical Center alone, the physician points out. Although this was a welcomed improvement over 118 admissions in 1955 and 287 in 1954, the latest figure still indicates that the disease has not been completely conquered. Dr. Paul, who is chief of the polio section of the University's polio-rehabilitation center, has records which show only three, four or five polio patients a year at SU during the 1930's. The era of highest incidence started in the late 1940's, with 228 admissions recorded in 1948. The all-time peak was reached during the 1952 epidemic when 778 persons were referred to the University from doctors in all parts of the state. Dr. Paul points to the increasing ratio of adults to children among victims of the disease. Nearly 50 per cent of the persons being stricken now are 15 years of age or older, he says, and many of these people appear to be more susceptible to various complications. As a result, they often require more treatment and face longer periods of recovery. Medical scientists hope the incidence of polio among adults will drop as it has among children when the use of Salk vaccine becomes more widespread among the older groups. Dr. Paul says one of the major problems today centers upon the person who has survived the disease but who still is burdened with any of numerous kinds of physical handicaps. These people must be screened at intervals to determine whether they are progressing satisfactorily. Many need special therapy. Some require surgery.

Varsity NOW! "Ends Mon." BUD ABBOTT... LOU COSTELLO... DANCE WITH ME, HENRY! IT'S A CRAZY MIXED-UP COMEDY CARNIVAL! HUNTZ HALL and the Bowery Boys HOT SHOTS Danceland Cedar Rapids, Iowa Tonite Magic Fingers of the Keyboard BOBBY LINDEMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA SATURDAY SPECIAL STUDENT RATES Only 50¢ till 10 p.m. with I.D. Card

Nasser's Full Nationalization May Hurt Egypt's Economy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Nasser's new laws "Egyptianizing" foreign banking, insurance and importing business may prove to be a bigger revolution than the overthrow of King Farouk or the nationalization of the Suez Canal. Many well-informed observers, Egyptians and foreigners alike, expect the decrees of last Thursday requiring these enterprises to be 100 percent Egyptian owned will have these effects: Practically break off Egypt's economic ties with the West. Scare off private Western investors, even though the new decrees do not immediately touch industrial concerns. So alter Egypt's economy that no Western government is likely to give her economic aid or loans. Virtually kill any chance Egypt has of getting loans from the World Bank. Make Egypt increasingly dependent on the Communist bloc for any economic help. Elimination of Western commercial interests will give the Communist countries a big chance to expand trade with Egypt. To sum up, Egyptianization appears to be a big step toward linking this nation with the Communist bloc. The decrees also created a massive "economic organization" to hold government shares in Egyptianized and other firms and to act as the Government's agent. This Government participation makes Egyptianization almost the same as Government seizure of the companies. British and French banks and insurance companies were affected immediately by the decree.

Refreshing, Wholesome Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry HALDANE Farm Dairy John Dane 1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South off Highway 1

ICE SKATING Melrose Lake Afternoon 2 to 4:30 p.m. Evening 7:30 to 10 p.m. Weather permitting Admission 45c Children under 12 yrs. 25c Dial 6483

PIE-EYED WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Harold Dathan looked like a plasma case when police reached him in his overturned bakery truck. But he was only shaken up. The apparent gore came from his cargo of cherry pies. its "TRUE LOVE" When you give him a Kent portrait for Valentines Day. Valentines Day, Feb. 14th

Joe and Leo's SOLVED... eating problem any time. Maybe we ain't so toney, but folks seem to think we're adequate. What we lack in classy surroundings we put into tasty home cooked "vittles." If your billfold is as empty as your insides, accommodate both with one of our 55c Specials. You may eat in our dining room any hour, any day of the week — not just on Sundays. And girls, we'd enjoy seeing you too. The fellows like us. So would you. Drop around! Joe and Leo's Cafe 107 E. Burlington

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates One Day 8¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢) Display Ads One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, each insertion .88¢ a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion .80¢ a Column Inch DEADLINE Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. DIAL 4191 Riders Wanted NEED rider to Oregon, February 1st. 6720. TYPEWRITERS RENTALS REPAIRS SALES Authorized - Royal Dealer Portables Standards Wikel Typewriter Co. Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington 2-2R RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED Hertz Drive-Your Self System MAHER BROS. Phone 9696

Professional Service ICE SKATES sharpened at Novotny's 224 South Clinton. 1-19 Personal Loans PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-1R Miscellaneous for Sale FOR SALE: modern furniture, chairs, bed, bureau, desk, etc. Call 8-2188 after 3 p.m. 1-19 FOR the latest in kitchen and utility ware (TUBBERWARE). Dial 8-0243, Noreen Weeber. 2-10 FOR SALE: Good, used desk with fluorescent desk lamp. Dial 8-1334 after 4 p.m. ICE SKATES: New and used. Novotny's 224 South Clinton. 1-19 WANT ADS get you cash in a hurry. 1-19 USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington. 1-24c ALUMINUM Pacemaker 33 foot all modern. Ready to move in. Phone 8038 after five. 1-24 1954-41 foot two bedroom Liberty touring car, excellent condition. 4054. 1-18

ONLY NEW SHOW IN TOWN — ENGLERT... TO-MORROW

THE SCREEN'S NEW SCREAM-TEAM! HA-HA- HA-HA- SHOWS 1:30 - 3:35 5:30 - 7:25 9:35 FEATURE 9:50 HOPE... America's funnybone specialist, with gals & gags galore! HEPBURN... Hope meets his match as Katie turns comedienne!

Bob HOPE Katharine HEPBURN in "THE IRON PETTICOAT" with James MIDDLETON, Robert ROBERTSON, Justice JUSTICE, Robert HELPMANN VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLOR Plus — Color Cartoon "KITTY SITTER" Queens of Beauty "Special in Color" STARTS Sunday "ENDS WEDNESDAY" Englert SPENCER TRACY ROBERT WAGNER Last Day "THE MOUNTAIN"

Now! CAPITOL • 1st Iowa City Showing • Five, Fast, Funny Females Give you the Low down on Dames June Allyson • Joan Collins Dolores Gray • Ann Sheridan Ann Miller SONGS, FUN, FIGHTS, It Tells All The Bare Facts About THE OPPOSITE SEX in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR!

Coming at the CAPITOL Starting Tuesday The Story of Cary GRANT Night and Alexis SMITH Day with MARY MARTIN Singing All Cole Porter Song Hits

Late Show Tonite IOWA TODAY THRU TUESDAY JUNE ALLYSON • JACK LEMMON in the funniest movie in maybe twenty years! YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT CHARLES BICKFORD A COLUMBIA PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

... now he stood before her... the boy who grew up too fast! ESTHER WILLIAMS GEORGE NADER THE UNGUARDED MOMENT JOHN SAXON TECHNICOLOR

SEE Morris Furniture Company for good USED student furniture Nice selection of chests, desks, book shelves, etc. MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY 217 S. Clinton St. Dial 7212 1-19

By CHIC YOUNG WELL, PARDON ME FOR LIVING... RING WHO COULD THAT BE AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT? HELLO—IS HARVEY HOOPLE THERE? THERES NOBODY HERE BY THAT NAME—YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER. WHY DID YOU ANSWER? WELL YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE IF IT'S THE WRONG NUMBER. WHY DID YOU ANSWER? BEETLE BAILEY MEN! I WANT PERFECTION IN THIS PARADE TODAY! NO FLAWS! NO SLIP-UPS! AH! THE GENERAL IS SURE TO NOTICE HOW I'VE DISCIPLINED EVERY MAN TO FOLLOW ORDERS! EYES RIGHT! PLEASE, LT. FUZZ, CAN I "EYES FRONT" NOW?

By MORT WALKER

Meet Winless Wisconsin Tonight, Northwestern Monday

Hawks Try for 2d League Victory

2 Games Are Vital to Hopes Of High Finish

By JIM NEY
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Iowa's defending Big Ten basketball champs set out to do some work in the way of a third consecutive title — or first division finish — in the next two crucial games on their schedule.

Tonight they go against Wisconsin's victory-starved Badgers at Madison. Monday night they move to Evanston, Ill., to tangle with Northwestern.

The two games could leave them classed with the championship contenders, or could drop them with the other clubs battling to stay near the middle of the conference standings.

Wisconsin has dropped its first four league contests, so the Hawks will be a slight favorite even though the game is being played in Wisconsin surroundings.

Iowa Coach Bucky O'Connor has indicated no lineup changes for tonight's game, sticking with the same combination he has used in the first three league games.

Tommy Seaberg, Dave Gunther, George Payne, Jim McConnell and Clarence Wordlaw — blossomed a week ago and handed a surprising 89-66 spanking to Minnesota.

Payne, McConnell and Wordlaw accounted for 63 points between them in the Minnesota conquest, and McConnell's 10 of 11 shooting established a new conference shot percentage record.

The game was a complete reversal from the Iowa displayed in losing, 73-60, to Ohio State and to Illinois, 81-70, in its first two league games.

It appeared the young team — composed of three sophomores and two juniors — has finally begun to jell.

Wisconsin, shorn by graduation of all but one of its regulars of last year's eighth-place finishers, is still looking for its first conference victory. The Badgers have dropped their first four league contests.

But their lone returning regular is Bob Litzow, high scorer last season, and so far in the current campaign.

If the Hawks get by Wisconsin, they will be in the position where they could lose to Northwestern and still have a fairly good chance of finishing in the first division of the league. The Wildcats are a formidable foe. Some experts picked them to grab the league title this season.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

IOWA POS. WISCONSIN
Gunter (6-3) F. Litzow (6-2 1/2)
Seaberg (6-3 1/2) F. Borland (6-1)
Payne (6-9) C. Gross (6-7)
Wordlaw (6-2 1/2) G. Kulas (6-3)
McConnell (6-2) G. Rognegy (6-1)
Time and place: Saturday, 8 p.m., University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, Madison, Wis.
Broadcast: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRG, WMT, Cedar Rapids.

Little Hawks Wallop CR McKinley, 70-51

By JERRY LAMBERT
(Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

The Iowa City Little Hawks rolled to their fourth Mississippi Valley Conference win of the season Friday night, beating Cedar Rapids McKinley 70-51.

The Little Hawks returning to their home floor for the first time in four weeks, were led by Loras McGuire with 19 points. Les Nicola and Pat Phillips added 16 each for the winners.

Gary Haddy and Sophomore Dave Affeldt hit 14 each to led the scoring for the losers.

After trailing in the early moments, Iowa City pulled to a 20-14 lead on Nicola's jump shot with 1:25 remaining in the first quarter. Two quick baskets by the visitors made it 22-14 at the start of the second quarter.

Iowa City then hit 16 straight points, with the floor play of Nicola leading the way to move in front 40-22. A jump shot by Dave Lowe broke the string with 2:21 remaining in the first half. A lay-up on an Iowa City fast break by Nicola made it 43-27 at intermission.

McKinley showed signs of getting into the ball game as Affeldt scored seven straight points in four minutes and six seconds. Although the Little Hawks hit only nine points in the third quarter, they still enjoyed a comfortable 52-38 lead at the start of the final period.

Iowa City opened their margin

to 18 points with 5:50 left in the game, as McGuire hit two field goals. The Little Hawks coasted the rest of the way as the substitutes took over.

Iowa City won the preliminary game in an overtime, 67-60. Ed Watt with 20 and Dale Proffitt with 18 led the winners to an uphill victory in which they trailed until the closing minutes.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF. Includes totals for Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Golfing Attire?



THESE THREE LEADERS in the Tampa, Fla. Women's Open Golf tournament used ski sweaters in an effort to ward off the effects of a sudden cold spell which struck Florida Friday. They are: (left to right) Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga.; Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., and Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Time Changed to 7:30 Tonight

Gymnastics Squad Faces Gophers Here

Minnesota, which has given University of Iowa gymnastics teams six defeats in the last seven seasons, is the target of the Hawkeye squad here Saturday.

Time of the Gopher meet has been changed, at the request of Minnesota, from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse gym, Coach Dick Holzappel announced.

Iowa opened its schedule last Saturday with a 67-45 win over Indiana, the 50th dual meet victory against only 19 defeats and one tie in the period of Holzappel's coaching. Only win over Minnesota, however, occurred in 1955.

Sam Baillie, who scored four firsts and 30 points in the Indiana meet, is maintaining his average of just under 30 points per meet since his sophomore season. He now has 658 1/2 points in 22 meets.

Staffan Carlsson now is Iowa's second best scorer. He made 17 against Indiana, including a first in free exercise and seconds behind Baillie in horizontal bar and parallel bars.

Minnesota is reported to be less potent this season. Ralph Piper, regular coach, is on a year's leave of absence and the team is handled by a graduate student. The Gophers lost to Michigan last week, 70-41. Don Erickson, side horse; and all-around performer, is one of the top Minnesotans.

The meet is the final one of the pre-examination period. Wisconsin comes to Iowa City Feb. 2 for the last home meet.



Sam Baillie

Lions Win \$6,950 Suit from Dublinski

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions of the National Football League said Friday they had been notified that the three-man Supreme Court of Ontario has awarded the Lions a judgment of \$6,950 against Tom Dublinski.

Dublinski jumped from the Lions to the Toronto Argonauts at the start of the 1955 season. The Lions have been trying ever since to get him back.

The case was regarded as a major test for all NFL clubs.

Joseph A. Monaghan, attorney for the Lions, said the court must also have ruled that a contract between Dublinski and the Lions was legal. If so, it would be the first time any Canadian court has ruled that NFL contracts are valid against raids by Canadian professional football teams.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF. Includes totals for Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

THERE'S GOIN' To Be A "WILD PARTY" At The CAPITOL next Friday

WIFE APPROVED MOVE LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING DIAL 2161

Thompson TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 509 S. GILBERT AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR North American VAN LINES INC.

CARRY OUT SERVICE DIAL 7622

Myers, UCLA Aide, New Cyclone Coach

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State College reached over to the Pacific Coast Friday for a new head football coach, signing James A. Myers, 35, head line coach at UCLA, for three years at a record \$14,000 annually.

Myers accepted the position, made vacant by the resignation of Vince DiFrancesca in November, by telephone and arranged to come to Iowa State next week to look over his football squad and plan spring practice.

The salary is the highest ever paid an Iowa State football coach — there have been 20 ahead of Myers — and college officials said Friday's developments represented a determination on the part of ISC to improve its football showing.

Myers has been head line coach at UCLA under Henry R. (Red) Sanders, whose work has impressed Iowa State since 1949. During that period, Myers has developed a dozen all-conference linemen. He also was an aide to Sanders at Vanderbilt and coached a year at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

During his college career, Myers played for both Tennessee under Gen. Neyland, and Duke as a Marine in V-12. He was an all-southern guard at Duke and played as a collegian in both the Orange and Sugar Bowls.

His wife also is a graduate of Tennessee. They have three daughters.

Myers and his wife visited Iowa State campus on Monday and Tuesday of this week. He said at the time he wanted the Cyclone spot.

"We think we've done what is necessary," said Menze, "in selecting Myers and giving him the highest salary ever paid to help our goal to improve Cyclone football."

Myers will have the rank of assistant professor but no contract. His appointment is for three years however.

Favor Bucks Over Spartan Cagers Today

Michigan State, still seeking its first conference victory, figures to be victim No. 4 of Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes Saturday as the Big Ten presents a three-game basketball program.

In other games, Iowa (1-2) is at Wisconsin (0-4) and Northwestern (1-2) is host to Minnesota (1-2) in a regionally televised matinee (1:30 p.m., CST).

The first-place Buckeyes have a chance to make hay the next two weeks while their strongest rivals are idled by semester breaks.

Excepting a Jan. 26 nonconference date with Notre Dame at the Chicago Stadium, highly regarded Illinois (3-1) is inactive until its next conference start, Feb. 2, against Purdue (3-1).

Purdue is sidelined from league play until a Jan. 28 date at Northwestern. The third team deadlocked in a three-way tie for second, Michigan (3-1) is idle until Feb. 2 when the Wolverines invade Minnesota.

Thus, Ohio State may fatten up — against Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State twice — for a potential (7-0) mark before Illinois, Michigan and Purdue get back on the conference warpath.

"I felt fine then," he said. "And there's nothing wrong with me now. I'm just quitting, that's all. Isn't a guy allowed to do that?"

Doctors in Detroit said the disease is a weakening, strength-sapping ailment that often requires six to eight weeks for complete recovery.

Some one suggested that Sawchuk might have been back in the Bruin lineup too quickly after he was hospitalized two weeks with infectious mononucleosis, a blood disease.

Friday he was ready to battle it out with newsmen and photographers. He threatened to give one writer "a punch in the nose" when pressed to "give us something to go on, Terry."

"Don't bother me," Sawchuk bellowed. "Get out of here and leave me alone. I'm not saying anything. If you want a story, call Milt."

Neither would he discuss his disappearance in Boston until he boarded a train Thursday afternoon.

Oldtime Ballplayers To Play 2d Benefit Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Some of baseball's great old timers, reinforced by a few modern topnotchers, will play their second annual March of Dimes benefit game Saturday.

The available players — mostly those living or vacationing in this area — will be divided into American and National League teams, roughly according to their playing day status. In last year's game, the American League won 8-4.

ANTAL DORATI, Conductor
Tuesday, January 22, 1957
2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
Student Tickets Free Upon Presentation of ID Cards
Beginning 8:00 a.m., Friday, January 18
Sales to University Staff available 8:00 a.m.
January 18. Reserved Seats — \$1.50
TICKET DISTRIBUTION IOWA UNION EAST LOBBY or PHONE EXTENSION 2087 for RESERVATION
Friday, January 18, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 19, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, January 21, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 22 — 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
for General Public.

CARVUTTO'S Genuine Italian PIZZA
● SPAGHETTI
● BAR-B-Q RIBS
● SUBMARINES
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● SPUMONI
● STEAKBURGERS
314 E. Burlington on Highway 6

U.S. Questions Selling Food To Hungarians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States and Britain showed themselves wary Friday of a UN Secretariat suggestion that relief supplies for Hungary be sold rather than given away.

Sources within their delegations indicated this attitude in comments on the report of a 4-man UN mission that visited Budapest Jan. 4-7 to study Hungary's economic situation and relief needs.

The mission, in its 23-page report for the General Assembly, said that revolt-wracked country faced the prospect of a food shortage from May until the next wheat harvest. To prevent this, it said 440,000 tons of staple foods, 300,000 tons of livestock feed, 14,500 tons of seed and 10,150 tons of fertilizer should be shipped in. The foods include wheat, sugar, lard and tallow.

The team, headed by Undersecretary Gen. Philippe de Seynes, said direct distribution of bread grain and feed to consumers would be "physically difficult or impossible" and "free distribution of sizable quantities would be undesirable on general economic grounds."

Accordingly, it presented a plan from the International Red Cross, agent for UN Hungarian relief, whereby these products would pass through "normal economic channels" and be sold to the people. The same plan would apply to 260,000 tons of coal for hospitals, schools and the like. Basic world average prices would prevail and proceeds would help the needy, hospitals and so on.

"Normal economic channels" in Hungary are controlled by the Communist government for which Soviet troops put down an uprising last fall.

The mission said that before the plan could be accepted, its principles and details "would have to be considered further."

A U.S. spokesman declared that would certainly be true of any program to sell relief supplies "on a commercial basis" and Congress probably would have to approve any sale of U.S. surplus farm products to Communist countries, now against the law.

British circles said they wondered whether UN members would give wide support to "economic assistance to the government of Hungary rather than relief to the people of Hungary."

The crew-cut veteran of seven NHL campaigns offered no explanation of his decision on Tuesday to quit hockey, followed quickly by a life suspension by Milt Schmidt, Boston coach.

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Everything's 'Dan-Dan-Dandy'



TELEVISION SIDEKICKS, Jackie Gleason, right, and Art Carney, engage in a little "close harmony" at a news conference Friday to demonstrate there is no personal difference involved in the termination of their 5-year association. Both Gleason and Carney, who will stay with the Gleason show through June, said they are uncertain about what kind of programs they will be doing beginning next fall.

27 at SUI To Receive Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Twenty-seven students will be initiated into the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, Monday evening. Dean M. L. Huit, president of the SUI chapter and dean of students, will preside at the initiation services at 5:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Students to be initiated include Doris M. Morten, AA, Clinton; Elizabeth J. Maher, AA, Iowa City; Norma Lee Greenh, AA, Iowa City; Richard L. Girsch, AA, LaPorte City; and Carol Hamiel, AA, Tipton.

June, 1956 graduates to be initiated include Floy R. Baughman, Dow City; James E. Weber, Fairfield; James V. Blazek, Lawler; Susan Sonner, Spencer; Donna Jo Workman, Springfield; Barbara Sue Work, Homewood, Ill.; and Barry R. Fuller, Sydney, Australia. Graduates from August, 1956, to be honored are David R. James, Allison; Roy M. Pitkin, Anthon; James B. Miner Jr., Charles City; Robert W. Erickson, Iowa City; Christian N. Jensen, Iowa City; Thomas H. Kent, Iowa City; John H. Randall, Iowa City; Leonidas Raterman, Iowa City; Robert McClung, Lytton; Vernon C. Maulson, Manchester; James A. Percival, Marshalltown; Ida M. Brendel, Muscatine; James A. Holte, Ringsted; and Theodore P. Meyers, Sheldon.

Guest speaker at a dinner honoring the initiates at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union will be Wendell Johnson, SUI professor of speech pathology and psychology. His topic will be "How Human Can You Get?"

Huit will preside at the initiation ceremony and at the dinner program, welcoming the initiates into the organization. Mrs. Maher will respond for the initiates.

Prof. Robert S. Michalsen, administrative director of SUI's School of Religion, will give the invocation.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

- Chicken Chow Mein
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- Real Italian Spaghetti
- Rum Sundaes
- Char Broil-Steaks
- Fresh Baked Pies
- Tempting Sandwiches
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REICH'S CAFE
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That SMORGAASBORD Is Tops

SERVED EVERY SUNDAY FROM 12 Noon - 2 p.m. and 5:30 - 8 p.m.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT — REASONABLE PRICE Seating Capacity — 350 — Prompt Service

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