The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy | Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service | Iowa City, Ia., Tuesday, February 5, 1957

37 Killed Below Earth In Mine-Gas Explosion

BISHOP, Va. (AP) — Thirty-seven miners perished Monday in a rumbling gas explosion deep in the giant Bishop Coal Mine that burrows under the mountains of the Virginia-West Virginia line.

It was the nation's worst mine disaster since 119 died in a blast at West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 21, 1951.

There was no immediate official word on what touched off the blast that sent acrid, dust-laden fumes whistling through the mine 337 feet below the surface. A fireboss had reported the area free of hazard prior to the time the midnight shift went to work. Time of the explosion was set at 12:55 a.m. (CST).

At a distance downslope from the disaster site the explosion seemed almost gentle. Charles Vaughan of Bluefield, Va., a survivor, said he heard it "but it wasn't loud at all."

It appeared to many of the rescue workers that the lives of the 37 were snuffed out by the resulting lack of oxygen rather than the force of the blast.

About 180 men were under ground at the time, but the 37 victims apparently were the only ones in the immediate blast area.

First intimation something was wrong down in the cavernous two million-ton-a-year producer of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. come in a phone call to the tipple.

Rufus Trail, a mine motorman who was outside after carrying two hauls of men to the diggings, said a miner below reported things didn't look right — there was a heavy accumulation of dust. This call was believed to have come some distance from the explosion area.

The elevator on the Virginia side was jammed at the top and miners began to file out on the West Virginia side from a mountain tunnel which is a normal coal exit.

Relatives and friends gathered at mine entrances on both sides of the line — an area hit less than a week ago by disastrous floods.

They held to a waning hope that the trapped men somehow *had* managed to throw up a barricade against the smoke and fumes.

The Bishop community of 900 began its vigil while rescue teams moved into the mine from the West Virginia side 2½ miles away.

The last word officials of the company received from Raymond Owensby. He said his section was all right if the smoke and fumes would abate. But Owensby was among the trapped men and perished in a spot described as "a 5-minute walk" from the foot of the elevator shaft.

(AP Wirephoto)

A BLANKET-COVERED BODY of one of the victims of the coal mine explosion in Bishop, Va., Monday is being carried from the mine portal by rescue workers. The first bodies were brought from the blasted mine late Monday afternoon, about 15 hours after the disaster struck.

Present Inflation Shows Sign Of Depression, Hoover Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover said Monday that the current inflation shows signs of a depression "agony" like that which beset his own administration.

In an appeal for governmental reform and economy, delivered at the Third National Reorganization Conference, Hoover repeated Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey's recent forecast that big Federal budgets, if long continued, will produce "a depression that will curl your hair."

"Mine has already been curled once — and I think I can detect the signs," Hoover, 83, said in a speech and for a nationwide radio audience.

"The obvious sign of inflation is the advance of prices, wages, and the cost of living," Hoover said.

"But another sign is the temperament of some of our economists. Again you hear the same expressions as in the inflation period of 30 years ago — that 'we are in a new economic era' " that 'the old economic laws are outmoded.'

"I suggest to you that even in a partially free economy, unless we curb inflation on its way up, Old Man Economic Law will return with a full equipment of hair curlers."

Urging redoubled activity, Hoover reminded the gathering that heavy spending necessitates high taxes. Together the two factors are contributing, he said, to rising prices, are driving small businesses to sell out to big business, and are choking off private investment needed to provide future jobs for a growing population.

Hoover said economies totaling $10 billion could be achieved by adoption of the commission's unenacted proposals. He urged the American people to awaken to six propositions which he listed:

1. Federal spending is "much larger" than the budget figures, for the budget omits operations of government pension and trust funds, indirect spending on projects financed by Federal guarantees and loans. Combined with state and local governments, governmental outlays total more than $103 billions a year, he said.

2. Taxes similarly cost the public $103 billion annually.

3. "This enormous federal and local spending . . . has some part in this inflation movement."

4. Taxes absorb so much income that savings "are insufficient to finance the needs of growing private enterprise to provide 1½ million new jobs each year . . . This is thwarting progress itself."

5. Taxation has moved the country, "a long way on the road to socializing the income of the people." And the form of the taxes "is making new individual enterprises most difficult." Here Hoover remarked: "The spirit of Karl Marx no doubt rejoices at these phenomena. He recommended some such action as the road to socialism."

6. "The American people must realize that they cannot have every social and public works improvement of their dreams all at once, especially in a world where we have to defend ourselves from a monstrous international danger."

Civil Rights Bill Faces House Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell declared Monday there would be no Federal encroachment on states' authority in the Administration's civil rights program. He urged passage of the legislation to "affirm the Congress' determination to secure equal justice under law for all of our citizens."

Brownell, first witness at a hearing called by the House Judiciary Committee, said the program is designed to protect rights guaranteed by the Constitution through civil action rather than by criminal prosecution as the law now requires.

There was every indication the program faces rough sledding in the House as well as in the Senate. Southern congressmen served notice they were ready to use all parliamentary devices to delay it.

Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.), succeeded in blocking plans of the Judiciary Committee to meet while the House is in session. This may string the hearings out over some time.

Under House rules, all but three exempted committees must recess hearings when the House meets unless given unanimous permission to continue. The three committees exempt from the rule are Appropriations, Un-American Activities, and Government Operations. Colmer objected when Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts requested unanimous consent for the Judiciary Committee to ignore the rule. Such requests usually are granted as a matter of course.

The program, one of the major pieces of legislative business sent to Congress by Mr. Eisenhower, calls for laws to protect voting rights and provides for civil damage suits where civil rights have been violated, as determined by the courts.

It also calls for creation of a bipartisan commission to investigate reported violations of civil rights, and for creation of a civil rights division in the Justice Department under an assistant attorney general.

One of the proposed new laws would permit the government to use injunctive powers to prevent violations of civil rights. Under this law the government could seek court orders, in advance of election, to prevent illegal interference with voters. Under present laws the government can only prosecute after the voter has actually been denied his rights on election day.

UN Looks to U.S. For Mideast Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Worried by Israel's firm refusal to get out of Egypt without guarantees, UN delegates looked to the United States Monday to take the lead in a new Assembly debate, perhaps Thursday, on the deteriorating Middle East crisis.

The view was expressed by several delegates in private talks that it was up to the United States to bring pressure on Israel in order to obtain compliance with UN resolutions requesting withdrawal.

The U.S. delegation was silent on these expressions but was engaged in extensive consultations with delegations from various parts of the globe.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban to his office for an afternoon appointment.

Informed sources speculated that Eban had received from Jerusalem the decision of the Israeli Government to remain at Sharm el Sheikh, in the Aqaba Gulf sector, and in the Gaza Strip for the time being.

Authoritative sources said Eban emphasized the importance of things to be done under the second of two resolutions approved by the Assembly. They said this gave Hammarskjold a broad field of action.

Eban told Hammarskjold that Israel must know what will happen if Israel complies with the assembly withdrawal demand, contained in the first of the twin resolutions.

The secretary general started action Sunday in accord with the latest Assembly evacuation request to Israel, approved late Saturday night with 74-2 vote.

One delegate in the Western group said the time had come for Hammarskjold to make another trip to the Middle East in a personal effort to find a solution on the spot.

This delegate, who declined to be identified, said Hamarskjold must work out an arrangement on the Suez Canal, due to be opened to light shipping next month, as well as on the distribution of the UN Emergency Force and implementation of the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Hamarskjold and his spokesman denied reports last week that he was going to the Middle East. But it was apparent a sentiment was building up here for him to go to the scene personally.

Ike's Mideast Plan Gets Partial Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion supported half of President Eisenhower's Middle East policy Monday, urging that "a clear line against Communism" be drawn in the area.

W. C. Daniel urged the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees to approve Mr. Eisenhower's request for authority to use U.S. armed forces in the event of Communist aggression in the Middle East.

But Daniel expressed opposition to the other half of the Middle East resolution, a proposal to spend $200 million on military and economic aid for the nations of the territory.

Money given to some Arab states, he said, "could very well be used as down payments to Russia for military supplies."

"The one thing most needed now, in my judgment, is a firm, unequivocal declaring of the willingness of the American people to answer in kind if the Soviet Union resorts to force.

"This is not time for striped-pants diplomacy. It is no time for letting the dust settle. We must leave no doubt as to what we will do if the Soviets try to fill the vacuum by force.

"Indecision and equivocation got us into this mess. Drawing a clear line against communism may get us out."

Daniel was one of 20 witnesses who gave their opinions on Middle East policy to the Senate committees Monday.

The House approved both parts of the Eisenhower resolution on a 355-61 vote last week.

Tennis Weather? Not For Awhile

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

Monday's 29 degree temperature readings may not have brought spring sports to the minds of most Iowa Citians, but it turned Coleene Casey, A1, La Porte City, into a real tennis menace, without tennis balls yet.

The Weather

Cloudy and Mild

The weather brain predicts that the snowballs Miss Casey (above) was swatting around Monday will have to be replaced by something more substantial today. The predicted high is 35 degrees.

There will be clouds today; so the sun won't get in the eyes of anyone who might turn out to watch Miss Casey's form (tennis, that is).

France Hits UN Authority

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau warned Monday France would ignore any recommendations the UN might make on turbulent Algerian.

In a 20,000-word speech to the UN Political Committee, Pineau stressed anew that France regards Algeria as a purely internal matter. He blamed Egypt, the Soviet Union and international communism for terrorism in the North African possession.

Pineau told the 80-nation committee:

"We have never accepted, we do not accept, and we shall never accept the competence of the UN with regard to a problem, which on the strength of international law, we consider to be of an essentially internal nature."

Syria's Farid Zeineddine, replying to Pineau's speech, immediately challenged the French position. Zeineddine declared Algeria constituted an international problem, "one of the most significant" in the world today.

Zeineddine, who is Syria's ambassador in Washington, declared Algerians are victims of Western colonialism and their struggle for freedom demands the attention of the UN.

Pineau asserted France cannot accept any UN recommendation on Algeria and added that if one is made "we think it only fair to give solemn warning to the UN that France would in no way feel bound to apply it.

France walked out last year when the General Assembly decided to take up the Algerian issue.

A bloody Arab nationalist revolt has been raging in Algeria more than two years.

Labor Chief Blasts Tardy Union Cleanup

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Last-minute cleanup efforts of two unions facing AFL-CIO ouster proceedings on corruption charges Monday were termed "belated," and perhaps inadequate.

That was the way AFL-CIO President George Meany described moves made by the Distillery Workers and Laundry Workers at their trial before the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The Council postponed until today a decision on suspending the two groups. The delay was caused by the lengthy defense arguments put up by attorneys for the two unions.

The Council did not even get to a third ouster proceedings case against the Allied Industrial Workers, also on corruption charges. This hearing is set for today after which the Council will decide on all three.

The Council's verdicts were awaited as an indication of how far leaders of the 15-million member AFL-CIO intend to go in acting on their announced intentions to clear crooks and racketeers out of the federation.

The case against the three unions all are based on corruption charges turned up in a 1955 Senate investigation.

Meany discloses the Laundry Workers had announced to the council that the union has requested and obtained the resignation of Eugene C. James, Chicago, as Laundry Workers' national secretary-treasurer.

James was charged in the Senate committee's report with receiving a large part of nearly $1 million diverted from union welfare funds.

Moscow Patient Remains Mystery

MOSCOW (AP) — Speculation on the identity of Moscow's mystery patient moved down a notch from the apex of the Kremlin hierarchy Monday.

Newsmen narrowed their speculation to an individual in the second team of Soviet executives and administrators, but there seemed to be no possibility they would be allowed to name him in dispatches from Moscow.

It became known that a Soviet official was hovering between life and death when Dr. Hans Joachim Schulten, a blood specialist of Cologne, West Germany, arrived Saturday for consultations.

Not even Dr. Schulten knew the name of the patient.

"They told me it was a secret," he told reporters.

The specialist contributed these few facts about the patient Monday.

He is clean-shaven, getting bald and his hair is turning gray.

"He is not very tall, but not very short."

He is being given blood transfusions.

Dr. Schulten previously had been able to contribute these clues:

He appears to be in his mid 50's.

He has been ill at least two weeks.

The doctor did not recognize him.

The available facts added up to a description of what might be called an "average" Soviet minister.

Reports published abroad that the patient was Lazar M. Kaganovich, first deputy premier and only Jew in the Soviet hierarchy, were discounted in Moscow.

Whoever the patient may be, some further clues may be given when the Supreme Soviet opens today. This meeting is almost a must for high-ranking officials, and the higher the rank the quicker any absences will be noted.

Despite official secrecy around the case, Soviet authorities have not attempted to keep Dr. Schulten under wraps. Reporters have been able to see him twice and he has spoken freely.

He told newsmen he had not seen the patient since his first visit at the hospital Sunday, but expected to see him again today or Wednesday.

W-E-L-L

Hospital Installs Radio For Patient Listeners

DUBUQUE (AP) — Xavier Hospital in Dubuque has installed a radio receiving station which operates on a closed circuit frequency and has the appropriate call letters W-E-L-L.

A radio central in a specially equipped main floor room provides day-long programming of the hospital's own selections plus an option of six commercial programs for patients.

The signal is carried to hospital rooms over the hospital's electric wiring system. The outlets are special reception devices which provide a station selector switch, loud speaker and volume control for the patients.

W-E-L-L's own program includes music of a type conducive to relaxation, regular prayers, Holy Mass, announcements and special interest interviews.

It is operated by the Sisters of St. Francis and managed by Sister M. Ronan, X-ray technician.

Xavier is only the second Iowa hospital to install such a station. There also is one at Lutheran Hospital in Sioux City.

Hoffman Suggests Ike Run as Demo in 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) suggested Monday President Eisenhower might run for reelection as a Democrat in 1960.

The suggestion came during a House speech. Hoffman said he knows a constitutional amendment limits a president to two terms, but he added, "I think perhaps a complaisant Supreme Court might rule that means a man may not run for three terms on the same ticket, but if he switched over could constitutionally run again."

Tower Collapses; Kills 4, Injures 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A nearly completed television tower a quarter of a mile high collapsed Monday, killing four men who were working more than halfway up. A fifth workmen suffered shock and a station employe was slightly hurt.

The tower broke into sections as it crumpled to the ground in the midst of a thickly populated area but hit no houses. The main sections came to rest lying parallel to each other alongside the transmitter building at its base.

The new broadcasting antenna, finished up to 1,265 of a projected 1,379 feet, was being built for station WSM-TV.

The dead were identified as: Donald Ward Kennan, 25, Tucson, Ariz.; Ray H. Maxwell, 27, San Mateo, Fla.; George Presler, 33, Union City, Tenn.; and Robert Lee Kirshner, 30, California, Mo.

2 Boys Nominated To Air Academy

Max G. Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Peterson, Coralville, and Vincent Scott, son of Col. and Mrs. James A. Scott Jr., 106 N. Governor St., have been nominated as candidates for the next Air Force Academy class starting July, 1957.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.), nominated the two Iowa City high school seniors along with seven other seniors from Iowa's First Congressional District.

The candidates will be competing with 90 Iowa nominees for five July vacancies at the academy. They will take physical and airmanship aptitude tests at the nearest Air Force installation sometime within the next two months, Schwengel said.

HEADHUNTERS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An automobile supply store advertised in a local newspaper:

"Shrunken heads for sale at $2.98 — no exchange needed."

The ad writer boasted they are "authentic replicas of a Jivaro native and look like the real thing from two feet away."

City Officials Ask Injunction Against Teacher Guild Strike

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A Superior Court judge Monday night took under advisement a plea by Manchester City officials that he halt — by injunction — a teachers' strike that has closed all 24 public schools in New Hampshire's largest city.

The judge said he will probably rule Tuesday on the city's bid for a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction against the Manchester Teachers Guild. The guild is an independent organization whose membership includes 340 of the city's 364 public school teachers.

The guild claims the teachers individually decided to stop work in a wage dispute with city officials and that its role in the months-long controversy has been limited to carrying out directives from all the city's teachers.

City officials contend the work stoppage is a violation of teacher contract and "a collectively agreed upon strike pioneered by the guild."

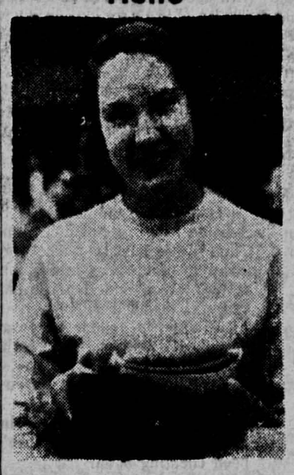
The strike — first massed teacher walkout in the history of the state — began Monday morning when none of the city's teachers reported for classroom duty. The city's two high schools and 22 elementary schools were closed and 9,200 public school students were given an unexpected vacation.

The guild wants a 17 per cent salary boost. The city originally offered a 10 per cent hike and Sunday night offered a last-minute compromise plan under which the full 17 per cent would be granted over a period of four years.

The guild rejected the compromise and offered instead to submit the dispute to an impartial arbitrator. The city refused to arbitrate.

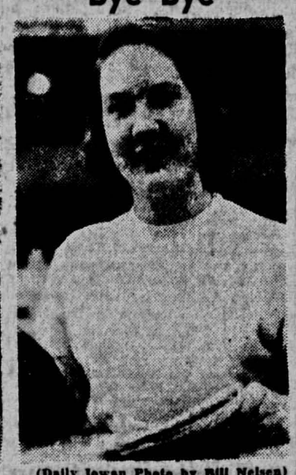
The teachers are demanding these annual maximum salaries: teachers with a master's degree, $5,300; with a bachelor's degree, $5,000; no degree, $4,700. The current top pay in the three categories is $4,414; $4,214; $4,014, respestively.

Hello



How Are the Tests?

Bye Bye



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Nelsen)

THE INGRATIATING, THE DUBIOUS, AND THE PLEASED are familiar smiles during the registration ordeal of students and faculty alike. The three phases of acquiring an "Introduction to Zoology" course are seen through the eyes of Prof. Jerry Kollros. Illustrating the emotions is Jill Nelson, A1, Minneapolis, an elementary education major. The series isn't complete, however, until the grin-and-bear-it smile is seen as the student buys his books for the new semester. Registration will be completed today and spring semester classes will take up Wednesday.

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.

Wilson and the Guard

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson overstepped the bounds of his high office by saying that some young American boys had joined the National Guard in a "draft dodging" movement during the Korean War.

Charles Wilson

Secretary Wilson specifically said that most of these boys were 17 and a half to 18. Certainly our chief of defense does not think that boys this young, just completing their high school educations, old enough to be sent to foreign countries to fight, and perhaps be killed.

These youths had no way of knowing whether or not their particular Guard units would be mobilized and sent to fight the Red Chinese. Certainly those boys from California and Oklahoma who joined the Guard to escape active fighting, if any, were fooled, for they were among the first to go.

When President Eisenhower called Wilson's remarks "unwise," Mrs. Charles Wilson stepped into the public prints asking that Mr. Eisenhower not be so hard on his cabinet members and to give them a pat on the back once in a while.

So now maybe we can expect Mrs. Eisenhower to ask that Mrs. Wilson not interfere with the President's work, and the whole thing will turn into a family fracas.

Wilson came back at the end of the week to amend some of his remarks.

"To recognize these facts is no reflection on the patriotism of the National Guard whose leaders urged its full mobilization, nor should it be interpreted as disparaging the great contribution the National Guard has made throughout the history of our country.

"Still, it cannot be denied that the lot of those who entered the National Guard and were not mobilized was easier than the lot of the young men who were inducted by Selective Service or who volunteered for the active forces."

We agree that it is easier to stay at home and not fight than it is to go to another country and fight.

However we cannot agree that it is right to send young boys only 17 and a half or 18 off to war.

If the National Guard was a method of escape for the draft dodger in 1951, what does Mr. Wilson think of the present Guard?

A new system should be devised where all young men get six months of training, as government officials including Wilson, think is necessary. All American boys should get their training to maintain our defense as they reach a certain age, and not be picked helter-skelter from 18 years to 26 as they are now. Then there would be no doubts from any of the administration as to a young man's loyalty.

Hope for Your Heart

The daily obituary page is only a partial measure of the seriousness of the heart disease problem in the United States. Grimly it records the passing of some 810,000 who succumb annually to the heart diseases. Actually the problem is multiplied many times over by the 10 million Americans who are living with one or another form of these afflictions.

Among these 10 million are people of all ages, for, to the heart diseases, age is no barrier. Well over 500,000, for example, are children ranging from the new-born through school age. In the military-age bracket, 317,500 were rejected for service in World War II because of cardiovascular ailments, 40,000 more during 12 months of recruiting for the Korean conflict, and an additional 90,000 were given disability discharges from the Armed Forces because of these ailments. On the industrial and business front, the American Heart Association reports, 1¼ billion man-hours are lost each year because of these diseases — a loss in productivity estimated roughly at $2½ billion annually.

The Johnson County Heart Association has figures to prove it: During the past three decades, says the Association, the risk of dying before the age of 24 from the diseases of the heart and blood vessels has been diminished by more than 70 percent; the risk of dying from one of these diseases between the age of 25 and 44 has been reduced by 35 percent.

This is Heart Month, the period in which the Johnson County Heart Association conducts its annual Heart Fund drive. This year its goal is $8000, an increase of $2000 over last year. It is up to us to boost the collection over the top, not only for millions of heart disease sufferers, but for all of us with healthy hearts who are looking to our medical scientists for new ways to keep them healthy longer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, 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, $5.50; three months, $3.25.

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'And I Was Beginning To Feel Sorry For Mr. Dulles!'

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Russ Intelligence Reports Drawing Fire Of Committee

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

When the experts disagree over technical matters about all the public can do is sit back and see who puts up the most plausible case.

And remembering at the same time that plausability is not always connected with the right.

All during the Eisenhower administration there has been a sizeable section of opinion which questioned the attitude of the money-savers toward the national defense program.

They haven't agreed with the optimistic expressions which crop out every now and then about the state of the world. They have wanted the United States to be prepared for the outside chance.

At first, the administration represented the cuts in the defense budget as being possible because of the acquisition of new weapons, eliminating the need for strength through size.

NOW THE COST of new weapons and the need for developing more has run the budget back up.

In the meantime, there have been constant warnings — mostly from the various military branches which always are seeking more money — that Russia is getting ahead in one or another branch of preparedness.

The report of the Symington Committee on Air Power is another of these.

Aside from its unfavorable comparison of American and Russian airpower in its various branches, the report makes one charge which is very serious, if true. It says insufficient attention is being paid to intelligence reports about Russia's progress.

NO LAYMAN IS in a position to judge this report. He can only know that the nation should have had sufficient experience with failures in intelligence, and in evaluation of intelligence, as regarding Pearl Harbor, Korea and other matters, to keep it on the alert. He also suspects there isn't enough real intelligence information from Russia to give any sort of reliable picture of her military position.

It is unfair to judge the Symington report by the fact that the committee split along political lines, or because Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) himself developed a special interest while secretary of the Air Force. It would be just as unfair to the administartion not to consider these facts in trying to determine who is right.

What the public is interested in is not who is right, but what is right and safe for the nation.

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, February 5

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highet
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
11:15 Editors Desk
11:30 Child Development
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 American Friends
Appr. 12:50 Musical Showcase
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Living Together
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 American Red Cross
2:45 Poetry in Song
3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
3:30 News
3:45 Objective
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Jacobean Theater (BBC)
7:30 America on Stage
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Variations on a Theater Theme
9:15 Opera Moments
9:30 Gilbert Highet
9:45 News and Sports

Senator's Report—

American Economy Running Smoothly

By SEN. THOMAS E. MARTIN
(Iowa Republican)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The economic system of the United States is a 20th Century marvel of industrialization and specialization. Composed in part of such ingredients as 228,000 industrial plants, 4.7 million farms and 1.7 million retail establishments, last year we reached unprecedented economic heights. President Eisenhower reported to Congress on the economic situation of the United States in the annual Economic Report of the President.

In general, the President stated, our economy is functioning smoothly and prosperously. Using several different criteria, we find the overall economic picture in our country is excellent.

The gross national product, representing the total value of everything made and everything done in the United States, reached a record $412.4 billion in 1956. In 1955, it was $390.9 billion, and in 1953, the first year the President held office, it was $363.2 billion.

Civilian employment in the United States in 1956 reached another record figure, averaging 65 million people. This was an increase of 1.8 million employed people over 1955.

A third test of economic achievement, that of personal income, also indicates a healthy economy. Last year, personal income reached a record $331 billion, almost $20 billion more than in 1955. The average weekly wages for manufacturing employes also increased to a record $84 a week in December, 1956.

ALTHOUGH THESE signs indicate a healthy economy in the United States today, President Eisenhower cautioned there are certain threats that must be watched closely. He reiterated his plea that management and labor make a joint effort to curb future inflationary tendencies. He also pointed out that consumer credit reached an estimated total of $42 billion at the end of 1936, an increase of $3.4 billion over 1955. Mortgage debts took a similar jump to an estimated $144.5 billion by the end of last year and business loans totaled an estimated $38.7 billion.

President Eisenhower paid particular attention to agriculture in the Economic Report.

"Agriculture has faced difficult problems in this period, resulting chiefly from the persistent tendency for production to exceed commercial demands." The President stated that continued emphasis is needed on the basic objectives of the last 4 years — wider freedom for our commercial farmers in managing their own enterprise, appropriate shifts in the use of the Nation's cropland, an improved system of price supports, and research into new products, markets, and uses.

CONGRESS IS moving ahead on President Eisenhower's request for stand by power to meet any emergency in the Middle East and for military and economic aid for the nations of that area. This request was made in the President's first special message to Congress, delivered on the 5th of January. The House of Representatives has approved his plan by a vote of 355 to 61, which is a very strong endorsement and is an impressive victory for President Eisenhower.

The legislative path of this resolution hasn't been as smooth in the Senate. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has been appearing before joint meetings of the Senate Foreign Relations and the Senate Armed Services Committees. In some instances the criticism of the Eisenhower foreign policy has been bitter and stinging. In the present unsettled condition in the Middle East, the critics of the Eisenhower program face the responsibility of presenting a plan at least equal to the Eisenhower plan before they are justified in denouncing it.

It is important that Congress shall never relinquish its prerogative to question, investigate and analyze. If that is the object of the critics, it is legitimate. At the same time it is to be hoped that no one uses the situation in the Middle East as a sounding board for purely partisan purposes.

FOUR YEARS AGO President Eisenhower surprised and thrilled the world when he started his Inaugural Address with a prayer he had written a few minutes before delivering it. This year, much of his Inaugural Address seemed to be written in the same prayerful vein. In it he established a standard for future action that well might serve as a guide for generations to come:

"May we pursue the right — without self-righteousness.
May we know unity — without conformity.
May we grow in strength — without pride of self.
May we, in our dealings with all peoples of the earth, ever speak truth and serve justice."

With such prayers President Eisenhower lifted his listeners throughout the world to a better conception of man's greatest service to mankind.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BETTY GRABLE tells about the overweight grandmother who, despite many warnings, insisted upon cheating on her strict diet. One time she went too far and had to be taken to the hospital. The only room available was in the maternity ward, and there grandma was wheeled.

Her small granddaughter was stationed outside this room the next afternoon when a visitor stopped to inquire, "What are you doing here, little girl?"

"It's my grandma," explained the little girl brightly. "She's been cheating again!"

* * *

"So you want to marry my daughter?" boomed the millionaire. "May I inquire into the nature of your profession?"

"I am an actor," said the suitor proudly.

"Raus!" roared the rich man, "before my foot lights."

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Editor's Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Iowan is in error when it "disagrees with practically every sentence" in Rep. George Dondero's expose in Congress of Modern Art as a Communist Weapon. Actually, Mr. Dondero is absolutely correct in the statements of the article (his Congressional speech) published in the Daily Iowan under the title of "Accuse Modern Art."

Modern art is a psychological and semantic weapon of destruction against all forms of spiritual, Christian, Western thought. And it was, indeed, concocted by the Russian scientist Kandinsky who palmed himself off as an artist leader of what was termed "modern" art. As the editor of The Daily Iowan can easily discover for himself, Kandinsky was a student of primitive and savage peoples, their arts which reflected their states of mind. Once in possession of the formula, Kandinsky brought out parallel art forms which could not readily be detected as those of the caveman, African, South Sea peoples and others of similar mental status. Picasso . . . who learned about Kandinsky's work from the late Matisse . . . came dangerously close to revealing the physical foundations of the art disguised weapon.

Dale Nichols
Pass Christian, Miss.

Go West

The women, say the census takers, outnumber the men in America. So they may, in the nation, but not in the West . . . .

In Oregon, for example, at last report, there were about 103 males for each 100 women, and in Washington the ratio is even greater — 106 to 100. Greatest male domination is in Wyoming, where there are approximately 114 men and boys to every 100 of the opposite sex.

The ratio is reversed in the effete East. There are only 93 males to 100 females in Massachusetts, 95 to 100 in New York. In the District of Columbia, the preserve of the typical working girl, the government stenographer, men are more scarce than anywhere else in the country — 89 to 100.

It is quite obvious that some of those stenographers will not find a husband in the East. The supply is just too short. The solution: Go West, young woman. — **PORTLAND (Ore.) OREGONIAN**

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Every day I learn something new about Washington. Frequently I learn from newcomers, whose eyes have not been jaded by familiarity with this wonderful town. I am presently indebted to King Saud. Thanks to the Saudi Arabian monarch, I have just learned that the nation's capitol is quite a goat center.

Until his berobed majesty put into Blair House and sent out an emergency call for eight quarts of goats milk daily for the duration of his visit, I had no idea there was a herd of goats in the metropolitan area, present company excepted. But it turned out the herds are so numerous that the herders have herded together into an organization.

DIXON

Well, kid, you would never be able to guess the name of the society, even if you had a goat to aid and abut you. It is the Capitol Dairy Goat Association! When we give an organization a name here we never let it suffer from unimpressiveness.

The president is L. Bert Nye Jr., who works for the Washington Gas Light Co., all day, and runs a flock of goats on Turkey Run Rd., in suburban Langley, Va., all night. Some fun, eh kid?

President Nye told me so many fascinating things about goats and the goat situation hereabouts that I almost forgot about King Saud, who downs a gallon of goat milk every day, but won't touch a drop of liquor, which may be just as well because I hear they don't mix too good anyway — although there are topers who swear by a wassail bowl of goat milk punch at Christmas, sprinkled with cinnamon and old bock beer labels.

MR. NYE SAID his organization is truly dedicated to separating the goats from the sheep, because it thinks more highly of the former. He says goats are gentlemanly creatures, practically impeccable in their personal habits, and finicky eaters, contrary to the many canards spread against them. He said they never eat tin cans, explaining the slander got started because they dote on the paste on the labels.

Goat milk currently sells for 85 cents a quart retail, but the association is making its contribution to international goodwill by letting King Saud have it at 50 cents, wholesale, thus assuring he won't have to hock an oil well to keep stocked with his favorite tipple. President Nye declared that the King knows what's good for him; that goat milk is infinitely preferable to cow milk, being naturally homogenized, easier to digest, with smaller and softer curds.

He said that goats are extremely cooperative. They leap gladly onto a stand to be milked. Nevertheless, Mr. Nye said he wished King Saud had put off his visit for a couple of months.

"This is a bad time of year for goat's milk," he explained. Then — So help me! — he added: "Supply is low and won't be good until kidding time in the spring!"

WE DON'T WAIT until spring for kidding time in our office but milk every gag daily. When I told the goatman htis, he replied that I was not a capriculturalist.

He said that was the high-toned name for goat raisers, adding that a few of the more capricious are poet Carl Sandburg, balladist Burl Ives, and playwright John Patrick. I asked Nye where he got off calling them capricious — and he replied it was all part of the same word, adding that the Isle of Capri is Goat Island in English, thus knocking $8 worth of romance out of me.

I do not know whether I should repeat this, because it may not endear Mr. Nye to American motherhood, but he also informed me that our use of the word "kid" derives from the fact that the bleat of a young goat sounds like the whimper of a baby.

Well, I for one am delighted King Saud came to visit us. He has enriched my knowledge of Washington.

HITCH-HIKER

MARTINSBURGG, W.Va. (AP) — The city policeman blinked in amazement when he saw two cars with only one driver pass the station. They were even the same make and color.

The driver, when stopped, asked the officer to find out who was following him so closely. He had hooked the bumper of a second car and towed it several blocks.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Centrr, 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.

STUDENT PARKING—The parking system which was inaugurated last fall will continue in effect during the second semester. All student cars must display the registration decal, and those cars for which restricted or dormitory reserved privileges have been obtained must display the appropriate parking decal. Registration and parking privileges must be renewed for the second semester. Penalty for the first offense for failure to display the registration decal is a $5 fine; for the second offense a $5 fine and disciplinary action.

JOB PLACEMENT — All students registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office should report to that office as soon as possible after second semester registration to provide the office with their new class schedules and courses. This should be done before Friday, February 8.

BABY SITTING—University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Ted Rising from January 29 to February 12. Phone her at 5474 before 1 p.m., or after 3 p.m., if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

VETERANS—Each P. L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance January 1-31, 1957. A veteran may sign his form at the Veterans Service as soon as his last final examination is complete but should not sign later than February 5, 1957 to be "on time." Any veteran who does not plan to continue under the bill for second semester should bring this to the attention of Veterans Service.

PLACEMENT — Those students registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office. This is very important.

MUSIC HOUR — The Department of Music will present its Wednesday Evening Music Hour this evening in Macbride Auditorium. Thomas Ayres, clarinet, assisted by Betty Bang, flute, Susan Fay, snare drum, and Norma Cross, piano, will play selections by Nielsen, Schmitt, Villa-Lobos and Milhaud. WSUI will broadcast the concert.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT—Office registrants should stop in at C-103 East Hall to record their second semester schedules and make any additions or corrections regarding academic record. This is very important.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Student Council sponsored book exchange will be open in Room 21, Schaeffer Hall. Books received for resale: Feb. 4, 5, 6; books will be sold Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 11; return of money and unsold books: Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15; refund on books which were sold but are not current texts: Feb. 11 only.

Hours will be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 p.m. daily.

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.

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.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — There will be no Danforth Chapel services until February 6.

LIBRARY HOURS —

Fri., Feb. 1	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 3	1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6	7:30 a.m.- 2 a.m.
Desk Service	
Fri., Feb. 1	8 a.m.- 4:50 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. (Reserve Closed)
Sun., Feb. 3	No Service
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5	8 a.m.- 4:50 p.m.

Reserve Desk will be open Friday evening, January 25, during exams until 9:50 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

GRADUATING SENIORS — College of Liberal Arts: The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of $500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard University during the coming year 1957-58 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

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

official DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 6

8 p.m. — Recital — Thomas Ayres, Clarinet — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Lecture Course, Jesse Owens — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, February 8

8 to 12 p.m. — Club Cabaret — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, February 11

8 p.m. — Tea and Reception — Opening of Schrauer Exhibition — Art Building.

Tuesday, February 12

4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

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

Wednesday, February 13

8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Robert Chapman — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, February 14

2:30 p.m. — University Club Valentine Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

4:30 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Billy May's Band Scheduled To Play For Club Cabaret

Billy May's orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue will be featured at the annual Club Cabaret all-university party Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Donahue has been in charge of the May orchestra since 1955 when May decided to end the road circuit and devote his full time to recording in Los Angeles.

Donahue has played with many of the country's top bands, including Harry James, Benny Goodman, and Gene Krupa. He also served as assistant band leader with the late Tommy Dorsey.

Tickets for the party will be on sale all week in the Union for $3 per couple.

Vocalists accompanying the May orchestra will be Debbie Brown and Ernie Bernhardt.

Del Clayton and his orchestra will be on hand Friday night. Clayton on the saxaphone, will be assisted by vocalists, Joan Murray and the "Three Dee's."

Leo Cortimiglia will also be providing music for the evening's entertainment.

Club Cabaret is sponsored by the SUI Central Party Committee.

Sam Donahue

Miss Warren Homemaker Award Win

Marilyn Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Warren, RFD 5, Iowa City, has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Iowa City.

Miss Warren received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating girls in Iowa City High School.

Her examination paper now will be entered in competition with those of 509 other school winners to name Iowa's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state.

For her achievement, Miss Warren will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Each state winner will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va. and New York City.

A $500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Girl Scout Council Elects Officers

Four new officers, two Board members and eight committee and neighborhood chairmen were elected recently at the annual business meeting of Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts in Longfellow School.

Mrs. Norman Baenziger was chosen president of the organization, succeeding Mrs. Arthur Kern. Other new officers are Mrs. Merle Hale, first vice-president; Mrs. Doyle O'Rear, second vice-president; and Mrs. G. A. Graham, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, a past president of the Council, and Mrs. Kern were named members-at-large of the Cardinal Council Board. Mrs. Slaymaker has served in the same capacity the past two years.

Mrs. Ray Memler, was re-elected secretary. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Sam Mummey, re-elected organization chairman; Donald Seavy, re-elected chairman of Staff and Office Committee; and Mrs. Louis Shimon, Program Committee chairman.

Elected to the Membership-Nominating Committee was Mrs. James Osburn. Committee chairmen continuing in their positions for another year are Mrs. Clay Gerken, training; Mrs. Erich Funke, finance; Mrs. Robert Herring, camp; and Miss Mary Rouse, public relations. Mrs. William Hageboeck will be chairman of the Membership-Nominating Committee for the coming year.

New neighborhood chairmen elected were Mrs. C. E. Stotler, West Branch; Mrs. Richard Plummer, Lone Tree; Mrs. John McDonald, Marengo; Mrs. Madison Putnam, Coralville; and Mrs. Glenn Houston, East Neighborhood, Iowa City. Continuing another year as neighborhood chairmen will be Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, Central Iowa City; Mrs. Robert Allen, North Iowa City; Mrs. C. E. Radcliffe, West Iowa City; Mrs. William Coffman, North English; and Mrs. I. Grady, Kalona.

Mrs. Baenziger, the new president of the Council, has been second vice-president of the Girl Scout organization for the three-county area for the past two years and has been a troop leader for four years. She now leads Troop 33, an eighth grade group.

The new president is the wife of Norman Baenziger, an associate professor of chemistry at SUI.

February will be observed by Cardinal Council again this year as International Friendship month, with a highlight of Scout activities during the period to be an open house for Girl Scouts at the SUI International House at 4 p.m. each day from Feb. 18 through Feb. 22. Priority will be given to Scouts in the fourth grade, with troops to register in advance to attend.

Dreams of Technicolor Outdate Hollywood

Carl Jung and other psychoanalysts attribute great significance to dreams "in technicolor" for they know that "color symbolism" has been a part of man's psyche since the dawn of time.

Primitive man attributed divine meaning to nature's colors and used them as hopeful symbols of unity with the great unknown. The Egyptians worshipped the golden sun God Ra and evolved a color symbolism in their art and culture.

The Greeks identified color with universal harmony, and the achievements of their Gods. Thus Athena, the goddess of wisdom, wore a golden robe, while a red poppy was sacred to Ceres, goddess of grain and fruition. The white robe stood for purity, the red for love and sacrifice, and the blue for truth and integrity.

In the orient, yellow was the celestial color, sacred to Brahmins and to Buddha, while fresh and life-reviving green became the sacred color of the Mohammedans.

Man's first attempts to use color himself came about in his efforts to stain the garments he wore with the juices of berries, fruits and flowers and the bark of certain trees.

A garment dyed with Indigo found in a Theban tomb indicates man knew about dyeing as early as 3,000 B.C. Fabrics dyed "royal purple" were used for ostentatious display by Tyrian kings.

It wasn't until 2,000 B.C., in India that mordants were discovered. These substances gave a more fast and lasting combination and caused the dye to adhere uniformly to the fabric.

A scarlet dye was obtained from the insect Kermes found on trees, and combined with the mordanting technique. Greek and Roman emperors had their military cloaks dyed with it. This dye was so highly prized that part of the tribute of conquered nations were often paid with it.

Other colors were developed: yellow from Saffron obtained from the flowers of the yellow crocus; red from the roots of the madder or "rubia tinctorum" (the dyer's root); Turkey red was developed in the Near East and later adopted by Europeans in the Middle Ages.

With the opening of the Cape route to the East in the 15th century and the discovery of the new world the new dyes and methods were brought to the European continent. In the 16th century, Cochineal was imported from Mexico by the Spaniards who had seen natives using these insects in making dye.

It wasn't until 1856 when William Henry Perkin discovered "Mauve" that any progress was made in the expansion of the dye color range. Perkin, a young British chemist, discovered the first synthetic dye during an experiment to make quinine from coal tar.

The price quoted on this new aniline dye, four years after its discovery, was $300 per pound. Today's price is $1.09 for a similar pound.

Following Perkin's lead it was discovered by chemists that certain groups of atoms caused color in chemical compounds. With this knowledge it was possible to develop many new types of dyes.

The most outstanding result of research done since the time of Perkin is the development and perfecting of vat dyes, which, as a group, have the best all-round fastness qualities. For all practical purposes they are impervious to light, laundering, perspiration, dry cleaning, "crocking" — or rubbing off.

Made from coal tar derivities, vat dyes were originally developed in Europe, and are so-named because they were applied in wooden vats. They were first produced in America in 1919.

Vat dyes are not applied to the surface of the fabric nor can they be dissolved in water. For the dyeing and printing processes vat dyes are first reduced chemically to soluble form; they actually penetrate the textile fabrics to become an integral part of the fabric itself.

When the fibers have completely absorbed the dye, the complete chemical process is reversed, and the dye reverts to its original insoluble form — fixed in the fiber for the life of the fabric. Each step calls for exacting skill and control by both men and machines.

ROUTED SCOUTS

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — James Ray, Idabel scout leader, decided to show his troop the right way to skin a skunk when he found a dead one. He used his knife skillfully and the scouts were impressed until the last tug to get the hide off. This set off the odor gland — and the lesson ended quickly.

Miss Putney Named SUI Representative To Beauty Contest

Shirley Ann Putney, A1, Waterloo, Alpha Delta Pi, will be SUI's representative in the National Beauty Queen contest, sponsored by the Campana Company.

Miss Putney received the most votes on campus as received by the Company. She will represent SUI among a group of 59 schools across the country and has qualified for the opportunity to be chosen one of the three Regional College Beauty Queens to be featured in a spring Solitair advertising program.

Commerce Wives

Commerce Wives will hold a regular business meeting and pot luck dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Jackson, 802 E. Washington St. Women are asked to bring covered dishes and eating utensils. Wives of commerce students are invited.

Mademoiselle Board Picks Four SUI Women

Four women have been chosen to represent SUI on this year's Mademoiselle national College Board.

Women selected include Janet Bauman, A2, Pasadena, Calif.; Greta J. Leinbach, A2, Perry; Martha Hickerson, A3, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Joanna Schafroth, A4, Corning.

These women are among the 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board.

As College Board members, they will represent SUI and report to Mademoiselle on college life.

Each woman will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1957 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of party and theater-going.

It's Still Cold!

WINTER WILL BE around for several months. Featured above are matching fellow and gal wool fleece coats. Warm and practical for innumerable winter occasions, the jackets feature broad stripes of blue, red and yellow on a field of white. They are tailored by Woolmaster from rich, durable St. Mary's blanket fabrics.

Four Music Majors Give Recital Today

Five SUI music majors will give a recital at the February meeting of the Music Study Club to be held at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 727 River St.

Featured in the Woodwind Quintet are Sandra Wood, A2, Mason City, flute; Bill Webster, A2, Iowa City, oboe; Eugene Martin, A2, Eldora, clarinet; Marshall Field, A3, Wapello, horn, and Marjorie Mason, A2, Mason City, bassoon.

The quintet members gave two recitals during their freshmen year and one recital last fall. They performed for the Music Study Club in Burlington last year.

Also featured on the program will be Susan Trussell playing the harp. Miss Trussell is a senior at Iowa City High School.

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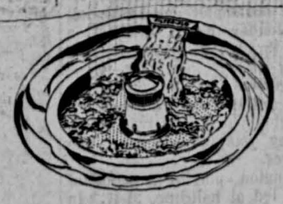
CLEANER  WATER GIVES

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Salem refreshes your taste

Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic CAPRI phonograph at the local college store—he's become the biggest B.M.O.C ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a Capri phonograph for as little as $19.95. This month's special buy is the Capri 550. It's a portable 4-speed hi-fi phonograph with WEBCOR automatic changer. Features are twin speakers, a quality amplifier and a smartly styled cabinet in attractive Two-Tone Forest Green. Specially priced at your local dealer.

SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Washington Belts Cold Hawkeyes, 62-54

Off the Cuff

By Larry Dennis

Layoff Hurt the Hawks

Branch McCracken of Indiana and Bucky O'Connor of Iowa were in accord on one point after Saturday's basketball game — the final-week layoff hurt the Hawkeyes in their 82-66 loss.

"I definitely think the layoff hurt Bucky's boys," McCracken said. "We had our game with Notre Dame a few days earlier to kind of get back in the swing."

O'Connor said much the same thing. He had an inkling of it a couple of days before the game when he commented that he'd been having trouble getting his entire squad together for practice. "One game in between would have helped a bit," he said. But he wasn't using the layoff as an alibi for Iowa's defeat.

"When you shoot as poorly as we did," he said, "you deserve to get beat."

"Our mistakes killed us," he continued. "We made too many mistakes that they turned into baskets."

And it was poor shooting — both from the field and the foul line — that cost Iowa. The Hawks hit a miserable .297 per cent from the field, compared to Indiana's .483 mark. At that, the Hoosiers managed to score only two more baskets — 29 to 27.

But from the foul line it was a different story. Iowa hit on 12 of 25 attempts; Indiana collected 24 of 33.

Those two long dry spells — one of the start and the other late in the second half — also killed the Hawkeyes. As O'Connor told Jack Drees, television sportscaster who handled the game, "I'd just as soon those last 10 minutes hadn't been on TV."

The one bright spot for Iowa was the play of Frank (Ott) Sebolt, Davenport senior, who finally performed up to the potential everyone believed he had all along. The rugged 6-3 forward led Iowa's scorers with 19 points and seemed at times to be all over the floor hounding the Hoosiers.

"Sebolt really hustled," O'Connor said after the game. "He was in there pitching all the time."

His play also earned him a starting berth in Monday's contest with Washington at St. Louis. He replaced sophomore George Seaberg, who has been bothered of late by a weak ankle.

The Crossroads

So, Iowa's basketball team has about reached the crossroads in its 1957 campaign. Where the Hawkeyes go from here is — at the moment — hard to tell.

Their performance so far has been spotty, to say the least. But the potential is there and it may be only experience is needed before the Hawks jell into a representative Big 10 club.

Iowa, now 2-4 in the conference, has eight league games remaining — four of them on the road. It looks now like the Hawkeyes will be favored in only one — against Wisconsin at Iowa City in the final game of the season March 9.

The first big test will come against second-place Purdue here Saturday night. The Boilermakers will be crippled by the loss of a starter and two reserves because of scholastic deficiencies, but even so should rate the favorite's role.

After that comes Michigan State at East Lansing, a return date with Indiana and then back home to entertain Northwestern. This one could easily go to the Hawkeyes, what with the home-floor advantage, et al.

Then it will be revenge-minded Minnesota at Minneapolis, followed by Michigan at Iowa City, a trip to Purdue and the final tilt with the Badgers.

With that schedule, there can be no thought of a sweep which would catapult Iowa to the top of the heap. But don't sell 'em short. The Hawkeyes have looked good — very good — at times. They could look even better.

* * *

Branch McCracken was asked after Saturday's game why Hallie Bryant, Indiana's flashy guard, always seemed to have a good day against Iowa. "I don't know," Branch grinned, "but I wish he'd have more of them against the other outfits."

Bryant, ordinarily not a top scorer, fired in 17 points Saturday. It's hard to remember a bad game he has turned in against the Hawkeyes.

Free Throws Again Hurt In 8th Loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The University of Iowa fell behind 11-0 in the first six minutes of play and tumbled before Washington University, 61-54, in a non-conference basketball game Monday night. Jim Barton poured through 25 points for the winners.

Iowa, now 6-8 for the season, got moving in the second half but Washington's fine first half defensive play was too much for the Hawkeyes.

Washington, playing a game of control, led at halftime, 31-17. In the first half Iowa managed to hit on only 6 out of 30 shots from the field.

Barton drove in time and again for layups and forced the Iowa defenders to commit fouls. He made 13 out of 17 from the free throw line.

The only Iowa player in double figures was Frank Sebolt with 11 points. Iowa's high scorer for the season, Clarence Wordlaw, tallied three points, 10 below his season's average.

Washington now is 9-7 for the season. Previously, Washington dropped nine in a row to Iowa.

Iowa outscored the Bears, 19-17, in field goals but the Bears made 12 more throws for their victory margin.

★

Box Score

WASHINGTON	G	F	P
Barton, f	6	13-17	1
Gullion, f	2	2- 2	3
Garrett, f	0	4- 6	2
Medley, c	0	2- 4	3
Paul, c	2	1- 2	3
Smith, g	2	1- 3	2
Borchers, g	5	3- 4	5
Maack, g	0	2- 2	2
TOTALS	17	28-40	21
IOWA	**G**	**F**	**P**
Sebolt, f	4	3- 6	5
Martel, f	2	2- 5	2
Hegg, f	2	1- 2	3
Gunther, f	4	1- 3	1
Lewis, c	2	2- 4	0
Payne, c	0	6- 9	2
Johnson, g	1	0- 0	1
Williams, g	2	0- 0	0
Seaberg, g	0	0- 0	2
Wordlaw, g	1	1- 4	4
McConnell, g	1	0- 0	3
TOTALS	19	16-33	23
WASHINGTON	31	31 —	62
IOWA	17	37 —	54

Buffs Fail In Cyclone Upset, 72-71

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Colorado came within less than a second of upsetting Iowa State in Big Seven basketball Monday night as the Cyclones won 72-71 when the visiting Buffs scored just after the gun sounded.

Colorado came back from a 10-point halftime deficit to creep within one point at 72-71 with a minute and 19 seconds left, but failed to score until too late.

Colorado grabbed a rebound with a bit over a minute left, got into position, then called time out.

When play resumed the Buffs froze the ball with 5 seconds left. A pass was broken up by Cyclone's Don Medsker, who was fouled, then missed his free throw.

Bob Helzer got the ball but his shot swished through the net just after the final gun sounded.

Iowa State started out strong and gained a 13-4 lead on Chuck Vogt's nine free throws. Colorado nearly caught up 15-12 midway in the period, but the Cyclones pulled away to a 46-36 lead at halftime.

The Buffs put on a strong spurt as play resumed, bringing it up to 46-44. Iowa State again poured on steam and worked its margin up to 65-53 before Colorado started chopping away.

Helzer led Colorado with 19 points. Chuck Vogt and Lyle Frahm shared honors for Iowa State with 18 each.

★

Box Score

IOWA STATE	G	F	P
Crawford, f	3	7-12	3
Vogt, f	3	12-13	4
Davis, f	0	0- 0	0
Farwell, f	0	0- 0	0
Medsker, c	2	4- 6	2
Krocheski, c	0	0- 0	2
Thompson, g	6	3- 6	1
Frahm, g	8	2- 4	2
Baukol, g	0	0- 0	2
TOTALS	22	28-41	21
COLORADO	**G**	**F**	**P**
Cadle, f	1	5- 6	3
Hayward, f-c	7	2- 6	4
Michaelson, f	0	0- 0	1
Walker, c	4	4- 8	5
Jochems, c	0	0- 0	0
Mowbray, g	2	0- 0	4
Nicholson, g	3	5- 6	3
Helzer, g	7	5- 7	4
Schroeder, g	1	0- 0	1
TOTALS	25	21-33	25
IOWA STATE	46	26 —	72
COLORADO	36	35 —	71

MICKEY MANTLE, IN THE FOLD at last, views a portrait of Yankee immortal Babe Ruth as New York manager Casey Stengel looks over his shoulder. Mantle, 1956 triple-crown winner, Monday signed his contract for the coming season — for a reported $60,000. The contract places Mantle in the No. 3 spot as the highest paid Yankee in history. Only Ruth and Joe DiMaggio were paid more. George Weiss, Yankee general manager, admitted Mantle had received the largest one-year increase given to any player since he had been with the club and probably the greatest in the team's history. It was believed Mantle received $32,500 in 1956 when he had the league in homers, batting and RBI's. His official 1957 salary was not disclosed.

Ramblers Hit 51% to Drop Walsh of Ottumwa, 101-40

Iowa City St. Mary's, hitting on 51 per cent of their shots from the field, rolled over Walsh of Ottumwa Monday night, 101-40.

The Rambler's were in complete control from the start as they racked up their 16th victory of the season and their 28th over the last two seasons. Don Lumsden lead the scoring department for St. Mary's with 24 points. John Cahill added 20 as all five starters registered

The Rambler's scored 10 points before the visiting Gaels could find the range and used a terrific fast break to steadily increase their margin. Dennis Walljasper scored on a tipin with 3:28 remaining in the first quarter to increase the margin to 20-7.

The Rambler's continued their torrid pace in the second quarter by outscoring the Gaels 22-6.

A full court press failed to stop the Rambler's as they increased the margin to 59-22 with 5:01 remaining in the third quarter. Buddy Sheppel rounded out the scoring in the third quarter as he dropped in a jumpshot to make it 78-29.

★

Box Score

IOWA CITY ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lumsden	9	6	24	2
Sueppel	5	2	12	2
Walljasper	7	0	14	1
Maher	4	2	10	0
Cahill	6	8	20	4
Langenberg	1	2	4	1
Blackman	3	0	6	0
Reid	0	2	2	1
Klein	2	1	5	0
Rocca	2	0	4	2
TOTALS	39	23	101	13
WALSH OF OTTUMWA	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**	**PF**
Wright	1	1	3	5
Lomgdo	2	4	8	3
Bissell	2	2	6	1
Shorlain	3	8	14	4
Bradley	1	0	2	2
Byrum	1	0	2	3
Peters	2	1	5	1
TOTALS	12	16	40	17

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Iowa City St. Mary's	28	22	28	23—101
Walsh of Ottumwa	11	6	14	9— 40

Free Throws	Att.	Made	Pct.
I.C.	33	23	.696
W. of O.	32	16	.727

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Hawk Swimmers' Streak Halted at 11; Gymnasts Beat Badgers for 3d Straight

Morris Sets SUI Record

Sophomore Gary Morris approached the world record in the 100-yard freestyle, but Iowa's swimming team dropped its first Big 10 dual meet in 12 starts to a powerful Illinois club, 53-52 here Saturday.

Morris stroked the 100-yards in 49.6, only .5 of a second off the recognized world mark for the short course event. His performance lowered by a full second the pool record set in 1949 by Wally Ris and beat by .3 of a second the 50.4 university record shared by Ris and Morris himself.

Morris also won the 220-yard freestyle, but dropped his first race of the season — his collegiate competition, in fact — when Don Larson of the Illini edged him in a near dead-heat finish to the 50-yard freestyle.

Other new pool records included a 2:26.3 effort by Bob Hunt of Illinois in the 200-yeard breaststroke, a time of 4:03.9 by Illinois in the 400-yard medley relay and Earl Ellis' winning 2:17.8 mark in the 200-yard individual medley.

It was the first time the latter two events had been contested in the Iowa pool.

It was a case of too much depth for Illinois. Iowa won five of the nine individual events and one of two relays, but couldn't match the Illini's point-making efforts in the second and third places.

Other winners for Iowa included Jake Quick in the diving, Tom Jacobson in the 400-yard freestyle and the team of Ellis, Harold Begel, Jacobson and Bob Pratt in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Major disappointment was Kim Austin, Iowa sophomore unbeaten in the 200-yard butterfly and breaststroke in the Hawkeyes' first two meets. Austin finished second in the butterfly and third in the breaststroke.

Bailie's 32 Leads Iowa

The indomitable Sam Bailie, a slender little muscle-man with the grace of a ballet dancer, won four events and took second in two others Saturday as he paced Iowa's gymnastics team to a 73½-37½ victory over Wisconsin.

It was the third dual win of the season for the unbeaten Hawk gymnasts.

Bailie piled up 32 points by winning the free exercise, side horse, parallel bars and flying rings events, plus taking seconds in trampoline and horizontal bar competition.

Staffan Carlsson was second high scorer for the Hawkeyes with 20 points. Carlsson won in horizontal bar and tumbling competition and placed second in free exercise and on the parallel bars.

Bob Justice's win on the trampoline gave Iowa a clean sweep of the seven first places.

The meet was the last appearance of the season at Iowa City for the gymnastics squad. The next outing will be a double dual with Northwestern and Chicago at Chicago.

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Varsity
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Dropped my cigarette lighter at the scene of the crime.
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AND PRESENTING CARROLL BAKER · JANE WITHERS · CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE
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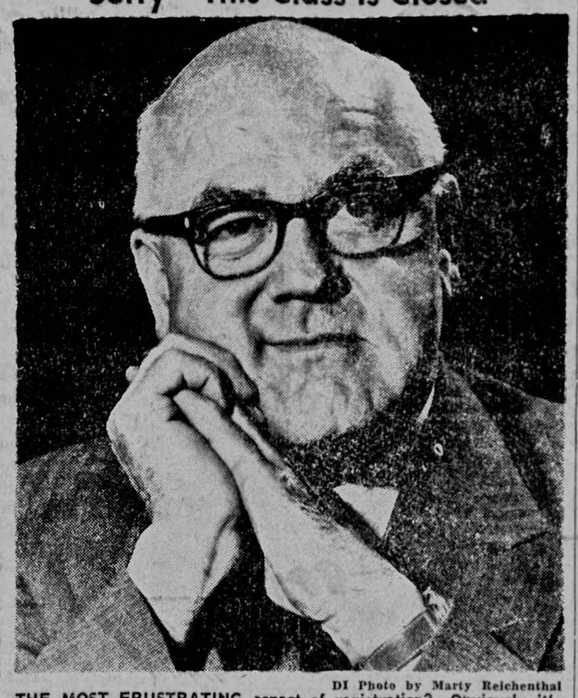
AND HENRY GINSBERG · DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS

Jett Rink's shack. No one has ever set foot in it --and then, suddenly, Leslie...

Bick Benedict, owning so much-- except the one part of Leslie's life that is no part of his...

Jett Rink, the outsider-- and Leslie, wealthy and beautiful...

Sorry – This Class Is Closed



DI Photo by Marty Reichenthal

THE MOST FRUSTRATING aspect of registration? Obviously it's the "sorry that section is closed" countenance of the men behind the registration desks. Illustrating this adamant attitude is Prof. Manford Kuhn, of the SUI Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Owens, Former Star Of Track, To Lecture

Jesse Owens, world-famous Olympic star and American "good will ambassador," will lecture on "Youth Must Be Served" in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Owens' talk is scheduled in the University Lecture Series.

Hailed as the greatest track star of the half century, Owens has the honor of being one of the two winners of four gold medals in modern Olympic competition. Sports fans in this country and many other Americans will remember him as the hero of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin who humbled Hitler's "supermen" in the Reich Stadium.

Since his retirement from active sports, Owens has been lending a hand to athletic-minded youngsters. In 1955, he went on a State Department sponsored good-will tour of the Far East to encourage the young people of India, Malaya and the Philippines in track and field competition.

In Chicago, where he makes his home with his wife and three children, Owens is a member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission and an administrative assistant of the Illinois Youth Commission. Much of his time has been spent developing Chicago's South Side Boys Club, which today has more than 1,500 members.

Illinois is Owens' home state, where his track achievements in junior high school marked the beginning of his athletic career. Moving to Cleveland, O., he attended East Technical High School and went on to Ohio State University. During this period Owens became the holder of eight track and field world records.

Free tickets for the Owens lecture may be obtained by SUI students, staff and faculty members upon presentation of identification cards at the East Lobby desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will be available today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any undistributed tickets will be made available to the general public at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Union desk.

Jesse Owens

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. John Ryder, dean of engineering at Michigan State College, says tomorrow's engineer must really be progressive.

"He must believe that if a device works it already is obsolete," Dr. Ryer says.

Second Semester Car Registration Deadline Announced

Students planning to operate a car on the campus were reminded today that the vehicles must be registered for the second semester. Registrations for the fall semester are not valid for the new term and must be renewed, Dean of Students M. L. Huit, chairman of the university parking committee, said.

Cars are registered when students register for classes, or as soon as operation of a car on the campus begins. The registration fee is $1 per semester.

Students registering cars which were not driven on the campus last semester receive an identification sticker which is to be placed on the rear window. Persons renewing registrations receive a "renewal strip." The strip is to be placed immediately below the identification sticker already on the car.

The penalty for failing to register a car is a $5 fine for the first offense. The second offense is a $5 fine plus disciplinary action.

Restricted parking privileges must also be renewed for the second semester. Students may apply during the week of February 11 at the Registrar's office window, Room 1, University Hall. The fee is $2 per semester.

SUI To Offer New Humanities Course

How man's ways of living and thinking affect his artistic expression will be explored in a new course in the Humanities program this semester at SUI.

"From and Milieu in the Arts" will meet for the first time Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall. The instructors will be Prof. John Knowlton of the Art Department and Prof. Victor Harris of the English Department.

The class will start with a study of Dante's "Inferno" and the medieval life and thought it reflects. Modern writers will include Henry Adams, William Faulkner and Edmund Wilson.

This course on the interplay of literary and graphic arts and the society in which they are created continues the University's new Humanities program, started in September, 1956.

Companion course this semester in The Humanities will be "The Human Condition," with Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the school of religion and Prof. Herbert Rowen of the History Department sharing instruction. This course will emphasize problems of choice and decision in man's life. Works of theologians Martin Luther and Martin Buber, novelists Fyodor Dostoyevsky and Graham Greene, sociologist David Riesman and philosopher Bertrand Russell will be studied.

Commando Kelly Takes Job as Road Engineer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charles (Commando) Kelly, famed hero of World War II, Monday began work for the State Highway Department as a materials engineer.

Kelly's name came back into the news late last year when word of his illnesses and economic difficulties got out.

His new job will keep him in Louisville and nearby parts of Jefferson County.

MOSCOW CEREMONY

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio announced that Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich attended a ceremony at the Kremlin Monday.

Monday's broadcast said Kaganovich appeared with other soviet leaders at a ceremony honoring Moscow builders.

HUNTED HUNTERS

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. J. H. Young and his friends received a warm reception while hunting on the artillery range at Fort Campbell.

Authorities who had given them permission to hunt had no idea the big guns would cut loose.

But there was a change in the Army's plans. And the change in plans by Dr. Young & Company was immediate. They ran for cover just like the small game they had been hunting.

BEATS WORKING

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Judge L. A. Wood was elated over the attentiveness and interest shown by jurors at the latest session of district court.

He said one woman even told a companion, "I would much rather be on the jury than at home working on the farm."

ANNOUNCEMENT BY
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Applications for admission to classes beginning September 9, 1957 are now being received.

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Training Order Won't Destroy Guard: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guard leaders reported Monday a "most satisfactory" reaction from President Eisenhower to their worries that a new Pentagon training order might harm or destroy the guard.

Maj. Gen. Melton A. Reckord, speaking for himself and three other generals who called on the President, said:

"The President was very gracious and gave us his assurance that he will not permit the guard to be destroyed. That satisfied me."

Reckord said also that Mr. Eisenhower promised that the guard, now about 405,000 strong, will not be "materially reduced in strength."

The four guard generals asked to see Mr. Eisenhower in an aftermath of criticisms expressed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson last week. Wilson said that a sort of draft dodging scandal developed in guard enlistments during the Korean War, and that the guard was not now "a well-trained outfit that could be depended upon."

Wilson's name was not mentioned at Monday's White House meeting, Reckord told reporters.

"There are a number of men in the Pentagon who would destroy the guard if they could. Some of them are in high places," Reckord said.

He did not elaborate.

Secretary Wilson, with backing from Mr. Eisenhower, has ordered that beginning April 1 all new guard enlistees be required to take six months of active duty training. Guard leaders say this would discourage young men from enlisting; they have asked that the active duty training be held to 11 weeks so as to fit into school vacations.

Secretary of the Army Brucker testified on the training issue today at a hearing of a House Armed Services subcommittee. Brucker said that under the six months requirement "over-all numbers might decrease to a limited extent for a brief period" but he contended the ultimate effect would be to increase the guard's combat potential.

DRIVING BLIND

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A. L. Wycoff of Spokane, Wash., rounded the corner of a building, drove up a slight grade, suddenly saw the nose of his car drop several feet with a spine-jarring crash.

He'd driven up the loading ramp while trying to find his bearings in the 2 a.m. darkness. His car landed with its front wheels on the ground, its rear ones still on the loading ramp.

Police called a wrecker and helped Wycoff get his car back to earth.

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Trailer for Sale

FOR SALE: 27 foot modern house trailer. $1,200. Kenneth Caldwell. Forest View Trailer Park, No. 3, Lot 134. 2-6

1956 42-ft. two bedroom trailer, tub and shower. Completely modern. Phone 7081. 2-9

1953 American 31-foot trailer for sale. Completely modern. Phone 8-0377. 2-7

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hock-Eye-Loan, 221 S. Capitol. 2-1R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: one double and one single room. Close to hospital. 707 Melrose. Phone 8-4812. 2-8

SINGLE room for man. 115 North Clinton. 6336. 2-6

ATTRACTIVE double room for men students. Dial 2656. 2-8

SINGLE room for student, dial 5417. After 6 p.m., dial 5892. 2-6

House for Rent

MODERN two bedroom brick home near Iowa City. $80.00. Call 8-1628. 2-7

Home Furnishings

MATTRESSES, box springs, and general sleep equipment. Buy factory direct and save. Pickart Mattress Company, Route 1, Box 1, Iowa City. 2-23

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Carburetors
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723
2-2R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: ½ double. University approved room, for male student 610 E. Church. Phone 3530.

DOUBLE room, male students. Phone 6682. 3-7

TO RENT: two quiet rooms for graduate men or women. 314 South Summit. Phone 3205. 2-7

ROOM for rent, double or single. Dial 8-1660. 2-8

SINGLE room for rent. 2682. 2-6

NEW double rooms at $22.50 available now. 809 Iowa. Undergraduates or graduates. Phone 8-1191 or 3574. 3-5

FOR RENT: large first floor sleeping room. One or two graduate students. 906 East College. 8-0129. 3-2

ROOMS, men students. Private bath, entrance and kitchenette. Phone 8-1354. 2-6

MANS single room, cooking privileges. 214 North Capitol. Phone 5848. 3-2

ROOM with kitchen privileges and garage for rent. Phone 2334. 2-8

MORE people are looking and finding rooms through want ads than ever before. 2-10

ROOMS for rent for graduate men, near campus. Dial 6780. 2-5

FURNISHED rooms, single. Men. Dial 8-2222. 2-7

NICE room for rent. Close in. Dial 2872. 2-6

APPROVED room and board for girls. Dial 8-3530. 2-28

ROOMS for graduate men on campus. Free parking. 2405. 2-25

NICE sleeping room for students, $20.00. Phone 8-2045. 2-6

FOR RENT: double room for students. Phone 8-3857. 2-9

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE to share five room apartment with three graduate women. Near campus. 9287. 2-7

Help Wanted

BOARD job opening. Apply Reich's Cafe. 2-5

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FOR RENT: first floor three room modern apartment, private bath, entrance. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Student couple. Phone 3406. 2-6

Typing

IBM electric typewriter, thesis and other. 8-2442. 3-7

TYPING: Dial 9202. 2-10r

TYPING: 80429. 2-3

TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 2-5

TYPING—4991. 2-8

TYPING—7692. 2-8

TYPING—2447. 2-10

TYPING 8-1305. 2-31

Wanted: Miscellaneous

WANTED information leading to August rental of apartment. Call x3742 after 10. 2-6

WANTED: apartment for three nurses. Close in. Phone 8-2614 after 5 p.m. 2-6

Pets for Sale

FOR SALE: Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Dial 8-0243. 2-15

FREE kittens. 8-2896. 2-6

Miscellaneous for Sale

WRINGER washer with pump, bunk beds. 8-2766. 2-9

BAUSCH and Lomb microscope for sale. Phone 6555 after 6 p.m. 2-6

FOR SALE: apartment size washer, automatic pump. 7209. 2-5

STUDENT tables; bunk beds; roll-a-ways; rugs, all sizes; single beds; chests; book cases; electric fans, plates. Hock-Eye-Loan. 2-7

USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington. 2-8

SINGLE, double, roll-a-way beds; one bedroom suite complete; studios; davenports; occasional chairs; student desks; dressing tables; rugs, all sizes; refrigerators; gas stoves; electric stoves; luggage; trunks; foot lockers; mirrors. Hock-Eye-Loan. 2-5

FOR THE LATEST in kitchen and utility ware (TUPPERWARE). Dial 8-0243. Norean Weeber. 2-17

WANT ADS get you cash in a hurry. 1-19

HELP WANTED
Student Help
Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
in Food Dept.
WHETSTONE'S
2-7

LAFF-A-DAY

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BIG News

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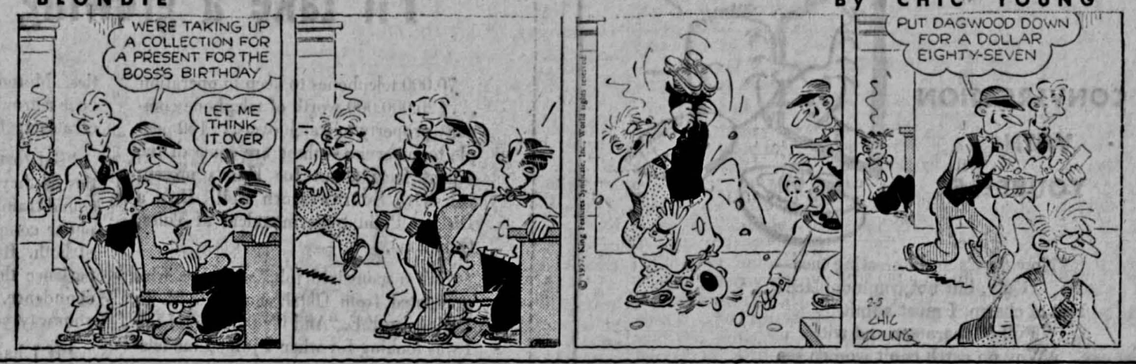
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

LOADED SHELVES at the student book exchange in Schaeffer Hall offer students a chance to set the price on their used books and to buy books for new courses at reasonable prices. Stocking the shelves are (left) Chuck Kent, C3, Marion, and Howard Leinen, C3, Onslow.

Books Sold At Cut Rates At Exchange

Do you ever yearn to burn the books from the courses you took last semester? Well hold on — there's a place where you can unload the texts that left you cold and realize a profit too.

At the beginning of every semester the Student Council tries to help students get favorable prices for their old books and make a savings on books purchased for new courses by sponsoring the Student Book Exchange.

The book exchange is located on the first-floor study room at Schaeffer Hall.

Joseph Gross, E3, Sioux City, chairman of the book exchange committee, said students set their own prices on old books offered for sale at the exchange.

Chances to get better prices than local book stores pay are good, Gross said, though students have to wait for their money for a few days.

Gross said that students can also buy used books cheaper at the books' exchange than if they bought them in the stores.

Though the book exchange is meant to be a service to the students, Gross said, the student pays ten per cent of the money received for a book to the student council. This money is used to finance the exchange and help meet other student council expenses.

Last fall the student council reported approximately $3,000 worth of books sold.

Books will be accepted at the book exchange for resale through Wednesday. Books will be sold from Wednesday through Monday. Seven volunteer helpers will be on hand to help students wishing to buy or sell books.

Test Suit Filed On Korean Bonus

DES MOINES (AP) — A test suit attacking the constitutionality of the Iowa bonus for Korean War veterans was filed in Polk County District Court here Monday.

It was filed by Al Faber, editor of the Iowa Legionnaire, a periodical published by the Iowa Department of the American Legion. He did not file the suit because he objects to the law, but to expedite a court decision on the bonus law.

State officials have said that a number of legal questions must be decided before investment houses will buy the $26 million in bonus bonds provided for in the act.

Police Uncover More Clues in Grimes Case

CHICAGO (AP) — A written message calling for help and signed with the first initial of at least one of the Grimes sisters was discovered Monday in an abandoned garage three blocks from where their bodies were dumped.

As police crime experts went to work to discover whether it was a hot clue or the work of children or pranksters, there were these other developments in the investigation of the slayings of Barbara Grimes, 15, and Patricia, 13:

1. Searchers making an inch-by-inch check of the spot where the bodies were found Jan. 22 came upon a cardboard box containing what appeared to be a piece of human scalp and hair and two other wads of hair. Bits of Patricia's scalp were missing. Pathologists theorized this scalp condition was caused by small rodents that chanced upon the bodies.

2. Four youths who police said told of trying to pick up the Grimes girls in the car the night before the girls disappeared were pointed out by a classmate in high school and taken to the police station for questioning.

3. A professional bondsman, Morris Brown of Champaign, Ill., announced he will furnish $20,000 bail today to win the release from jail of Edward "Bennie" Bedwell, 21, illiterate Skid Row odd-jobs worker who made and then retracted a confession that he helped kill the girls. Brown said he will waive his fee because, "I don't think Bennie did it." A medical report has contradicted major points in Bedwell's retracted confession.

Police found two messages calling for help in the abandoned garage. One was printed on the front door in pencil in lettering six inches high. This was unsigned.

The second was printed on a diagonal beam at the rear of the garage, apparently with the burned end of a small stick. This read: "Help Help" and an arrow pointed to the initials believed to be B and B. Deputies said they were fairly certain the initials were not P and B — standing for Patricia and Barbara.

Police said the four classmates questioned denied seeing the Grimes sisters on Dec. 28, the night of their disappearance. The classmates' names were not disclosed.

SUI Items

MITCHELL SQUADRON — Meeting will be held in squadron headquarters tonight at 7:30. Uniforms are required.

PSI OMEGA WIVES — Meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Pink, Mrs. Vince Masin, Mrs. Donald Allard and Mrs. Grey Mills. Bridge will follow the business meeting, and a bridge instructor will be present.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — Discussion of the New York meeting of the American Physical Society will be held this afternoon at 4 in room 301, PB.

IOWA FLYING CLUB — The monthly meeting of the Iowa Flying Club will be held in Rec. Area Conference Room, Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. today. Guest speaker will be Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist, Department of Aeronautical Engineering. Anyone interested in Aviation is invited to attend.

Grand Jury Indictment Charges 3 with Espionage

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury Monday accused three European refugees of handing over American defense secrets firsthand to well-bankrolled Soviet agents. Conviction could mean death.

Money and "other valuable considerations" were said to have oiled the machinery for a ring that conducted furtive operations in this country and Europe.

The indictment spelled out details of the Government's case against Jack Soble, 53, his wife, Myra, 52, and their old friend from Europe, Jacob Albam, 64. They were arrested in New York Jan. 25.

Soble has been pictured by the FBI as the man who took the reins of control from the shaky fingers of a hard-drinking Soviet agent who departed this country under an espionage cloud in 1944.

The indictment also contained a mysterious hint of other conspirators "employed by the Government of the United States in various capacities and activities in the United States, in Germany, in Austria and in other places, for the purpose of being in a position to acquire information relating to the national defense of the United States."

So far as is known, neither the Sobles nor Albam ever worked for the U.S. Government.

The spy plot was said to have dated back to 1942, when Russia and this country were partners in the war against the Axis powers.

It was the first big American spy case since 1950 when Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were accused of stealing atomic secrets for Russia.

In 1954, American law was broadened to permit execution in certain cases of peacetime spying. Under this so-called Rosenberg law, the Sobles and Albam could pay with their lives if convicted.

The government, however, said it will not ask the death penalty, preferring, if there is a conviction, to leave it up to the sentencing judge whether to exact it.

Among 10 Soviet Russians listed was Vassili M. Zubilin, former third secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington. He returned to Russia in 1944 after the FBI called him a spy. Senate investigative records also bear testimony that he eventually drank himself out of favor with the Soviet masters.

It is from Zubilin that Soble is alleged to have inherited the mantle of chieftain in the espionage operation.

SUI Bureau Member Of Management Group

The Bureau of Labor and Management of the SUI College of Commerce has been accepted for membership in the American Institute of Management (AIM).

AIM is a non-profit educational and research foundation which performs management appraisals and comparisons and awards citations for "excellent management" to various companies.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Planning for growth. Joe Hunt (left) talks with Jim Robinson (center), District Construction Foreman, and O. D. Frisbie, Supervising Repair Foreman. In Joe's district alone, 600 new telephones are put into service every month.

"I'll take a growing company"

70,000 telephones to keep in operation . . . $20,000,000 worth of telephone company property to watch over . . . 160 people to supervise — these are some of the salient facts about Joe Hunt's present job with Southwestern Bell. He's a District Plant Superintendent at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"It's a man-sized job," says Joe, who graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1949 as an E.E. "And it's the kind of job I was looking for when I joined the telephone company.

"I wanted an engineering career that would lead to management responsibilities. Moreover, I wanted that career to be in a growing company, because growth creates real opportunities to get ahead.

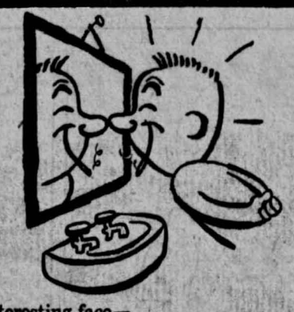
"But to take advantage of opportunities as they come along, you must have sound training and experience. The telephone company sees that you get plenty of both. Really useful training, and experience that gives you know-how and confidence. Then, when bigger jobs come your way, you're equipped to handle them.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd make the same decision about where to find a career. Now — as then — I'll take a growing company."

Joe Hunt is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about these companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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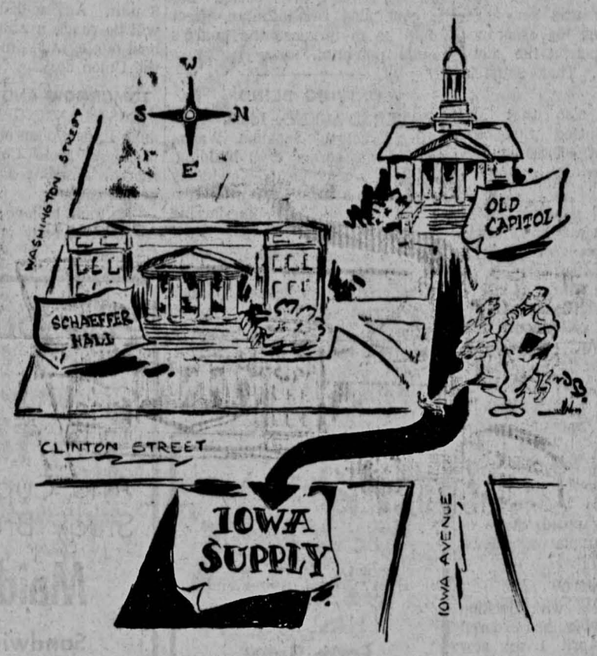

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