

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

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Established in 1888 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Friday, February 8, 1957

## Guards Lock Convicts' Cells After Rioting

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Guards armed with riot guns moved into Utah's strifetorn prison Thursday and put under lock and key approximately 500 convicts who surrendered after a 12-hour spree of violence.

The defiant convicts armed with captured guns, had held as many as 27 hostages at one time, and seized most of the prison Wednesday night. They held it until shortly before dawn.

They gave up in response to Gov. George D. Clyde's promise of an impartial investigation of 43 grievances.

They released the hostages, turned their arms over to prison authorities and went into their cellblocks. Most spent the day loafing in their cells but they were not locked in.

Late in the afternoon 50 guards entered the cellblocks. One by one they locked the doors on the individual cells without incident.

The prisoners first insisted that Clyde bargain with them on the grievances as a condition of releasing their 27 hostages, who included members of a church basketball team and several teachers. Clyde, who has been in office only about a month, refused. He told the convicts he wouldn't even consider their complaints until all hostages were freed.

The convicts gave up just before dawn. About 500 of the prison's 618 inmates were involved.

A meeting of the Board of Corrections, governing body of the prison, was called at the 6-year-old prison located 20 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The riot flared up during dinner Wednesday night in an argument between a convict and Guard Lt. M. L. Coleman.

As other convicts joined in, Coleman was knifed in the stomach but was dragged out of the prisoner area which then was sealed off from the administrative section. He was reported in fair condition at a Salt Lake City hospital.

A convict, Alwin Strauss, was severely beaten and thrown from the prisoners' domain during the rioting. Inmates told reporters that several convicts had grudges against Strauss.

The convicts, some of them drunk on rubbing alcohol and the power of their revolt, roamed the prison, smashing windows and toilet fixtures and ridding the prison commissary.

In spite of the violence, hostages said other prisoners protected them from harm and sat with them in the auditorium watching television.

Some 200 policemen and two National Guard units surrounded the convict area.

Warden Marcell Graham was in Washington conferring with the FBI as part of a prison tour. Before departing for Utah, he said he couldn't think of any reason for the riot except racial agitation. He said there had been "a little talk about the colored boys' thinking they should have the privilege of living anywhere in the buildings."

Except for eating and sleeping, Graham said, the prison was not segregated.

"Elimination of racial discrimination and segregation" was No. one on the convicts' list of demands.

Other demands included an inmate council, repeal of the indeterminate sentence law, more outside camps, better food preparation, an inmate newspaper and radio program, and elimination of "secrecy about the operation about the prison."

## Teamsters' Beck Evades Cameras

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Dave Beck, president of the International Teamsters Union, left Nassau Thursday night on an airplane bound for London via Bermuda.

Beck protested to British Overseas Airways officials the presence of television cameramen at the airport and boarded the plane with his hat held in front of his face.

Beck recently returned to the United States from Europe and went into a cross-country quarrel with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) about going to Washington for questioning by Senate labor racket investigators.

The senators want to question Beck about racket charges involving his union and the construction of his palatial home in Seattle, Wash.

In Washington, McClellan, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating racketeering in labor unions and industry, said Beck had informed him of his plans for the trip.

"He assured me he will return and be available for the committee to interrogate," McClellan said.

## Kiss for a Miss



IT MIGHT BE the mere presence of royalty, or perhaps it's the Indian war bonnet and toy tomahawk, but little Mary Harris seems frightened as Prince Mashhur of Saudi Arabia favors her with a kiss at an embassy children's party Thursday. The prince gets a bit of help, too, from an aide as he kisses Mary, the granddaughter of Saudi Arabia's ambassador, Abdullah Al-Kharyyal.

## State College Heads Praise Iowa Budget

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless' budget recommendations for Iowa's tax supported colleges were generally praised Thursday at a meeting of the State Board of Regents.

While the governor trimmed the total requests made by the regents, he did not cut out all salary increases asked for faculty members.

The board had given top priority to getting more money for faculty members. The board called this "the most acute problem" facing the colleges.

"Overall, I have no criticism of the governor or his assistant," said SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Loveless' executive assistant is Dr. Robert Johnson, an associate professor of economics on leave of absence from SUI.

President James H. Hilton of Iowa State College agreed with Mr. Hancher's general approval of the governor's recommendations.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "He (Loveless) certainly recognized the most critical area and that's salaries. Our institution would certainly deteriorate fast without that."

President James W. Maucker of Iowa State Teachers College said he thought Loveless "did a good job of sizing up our needs."

Although board and college officials were not critical of the governor's recommendations to the Legislature, they said they did not "see eye to eye" with him on some budget cuts.

Iowa State College officials said they were especially concerned about a \$1.5 million classroom building being dropped from Loveless' recommendations.

The proposed building would provide 40 or 50 classrooms.

University officials and those of the other colleges expressed concern over deep slashes the governor made in requests for money for new equipment.

The regents requested a \$278,325 increase in equipment funds. The governor's budget cut this to \$21,000.

The only cut made in the board's request for "repairs, replacements and alterations" for SUI was a \$200,000 item for "air conditioning."

The board will present its requests for money to appropriations committees of the Legislature. Many of the board's differences with the governor's recommendations may be "ironed out" in these committee meetings, board members said.

## Senator Proposes Constitution Change

DES MOINES (AP) — Amendment of the constitution to permit the people to initiate and enact laws independently of the Legislature was proposed in the Senate Thursday by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City).

Miller also proposed an amendment which would make it possible for a change in the constitution to be made in two years instead of four years as at present.

The proposals were made in two resolutions introduced by Miller Thursday.

Under the initiative and referendum amendment, the people would be given the right to start action on both laws and constitutional amendments independently of the Legislature. The system would work this way:

Petitions would be circulated to obtain, in the case of a new law, signatures of seven per cent of the voters for governor in the last general election.

The petitions would be filed with the secretary of state and an election would be held to submit the proposed new law to a vote of the people. If the proposal received a majority vote it would become law.

In the case of a constitutional amendment, the procedure would be the same except that the petitions would have to be signed by 10 per cent of those voting in the last gubernatorial election.

## 4 Union Officials Cited for Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Teamsters Union officials who defied a Senate inquiry group were cited for contempt of Congress Wednesday by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The committee voted 12-0 in favor of prosecuting Einar O. Mohn, executive vice president of the big union; Frank W. Brewster, head of the Teamsters' 11-state Western Conference; Nugent Lapoma, secretary-treasurer of Local 174 in Seattle; and Harry Reiss, secretary-treasurer of Local 284 in New York.

If the Senate accepts the parent committee's recommendation the contempt cases will be sent to the Justice Department for further proceedings.

# Southerners Blast Civil Rights Plan

## Evashevski To Get \$2,500 Salary Raise

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents today are expected to approve a \$2,500 annual salary raise for Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski.

The increase is for the seven years remaining of his 10-year contract signed in 1954.

Salary increases also are expected to be granted to the assistant coaches, effective at once.

Assistants Bob Flora, Bump Elliott, Archie Kodros and Jerry Burns will be granted \$500 a year increases. Whitley Piro will receive an \$800 raise and freshman coach Jerry Hilgenberg will get \$750.

The Iowa Athletic Council met in December and came up with these salary increase recommendations: Evashevski, \$17,500; Flora and Elliott, \$10,000; Kodros and Piro, \$8,500; Burns, \$6,500; and Hilgenberg, \$5,705.

It's automatic that the Board of Regents governing body of the state educational schools approves recommendations made by the Athletic Board.

Evy, whose 1956 team won Iowa's first Big 10 football championship in 34 years will be the third highest paid official in state educational institutions.

Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president, and James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College, each receive \$20,000.

## The Weather

Foggy and Wet



Iowa Citizens will find it pretty easy to go around with their heads in a cloud today if the weather wizard has anything to say about it. The forecast for today's weather is a foggy and slightly wet morning with very low visibility; drizzle will fall most of the day.

The high temperature for today will be an estimated 35 degrees after an overnight low that dipped into the 20s.

## Soviets Oust Two More U.S. Spies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday expelled two more U.S. military attaches, accusing them of taking pictures of "a building of defense significance."

The action followed a Leningrad incident in which both men were attacked, the U.S. Embassy said. Marine Corps Capt. Paul R. Uffelman, 31, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Navy Lt. William S. Lewis of Guthrie, Okla., were ordered expelled from the Soviet Union at once.

## Saudi Arabia Reaches Full Accord with U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy foreign minister of Saudi Arabia said Thursday night after a long conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that "we have agreed on everything we have discussed."

His words indicated full understanding has been reached on such issues as continued American use of the Dhahran air base and a military aid program for Saudi Arabia. Shaikh Yusuf Yasin, the deputy foreign minister, Finance Minister Shaikh Mohammad Surur and Ambassador Shaikh Abdullah Al-Kharyyal conferred with Dulles and other officials for about 3 1/2 hours.

Upon leaving Dulles' office, Yasin was asked whether the issue of arms of Saudi Arabia had been discussed.

He replied, "Everything we have talked about we have agreed on." The agreement capped a day marked by several developments affecting the Middle East.

For one thing, the State Department said any new Soviet arms deliveries to Egypt "could be regarded as a violation" of the Uni-



GEORGIA'S ATTORNEY GENERAL, Eugene Cook, confers with Charles J. Bloch, right, of Macon, representing Georgia's governor, before testifying at a House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on civil rights legislation. In his testimony Cook said enactment of civil rights proposals would result in the "creation of the federal gestapo" and upset social patterns which the South is determined to maintain. The attack by Cook and other southerners evoked protests from members of the committee.

## Signs Indicate Israelis Plan To Hold Gaza

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (AP) — The best information available here is that Israel is intensifying plans to hold on in the Gaza Strip and along the Gulf of Aqaba despite a personal message from President Eisenhower.

All surface indications are that the nation's leaders have not weakened in the slightest, despite pressure from the President and UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Israel still demands guarantees against renewal of Egyptian aggression before withdrawing from those portions of Egypt her army still holds.

The message from President Eisenhower was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson last Sunday. It was considered at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday. It was understood to have supported the UN Assembly's sixth demand for Israel's withdrawal from Gaza and the Sharm El Sheikh area guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

But the Cabinet reaffirmed previous decisions not to withdraw its troops unless it obtains guarantees that Egypt will not stop Israel shipping in the gulf and will not base commando raiders in the strip.

Israel's demands for guarantees are placed before Hammarskjold in New York Monday. In reply the secretary general asked if Israel would allow UN forces to be stationed on her side of the Israeli-Egyptian armistice line, and reminded that UN resolutions call for withdrawal of Israel's civil administrators as well as troops from the Gaza Strip.

The Gaza Strip an area about 6 by 28 miles, was a part of Palestine until the Israeli-Arab War of 1948. The Israelis alleged Egypt used the strip as a base for the depredations of frequent commando raids. Before the invasion Egyptian guns at Sharm el Sheikh had closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

Under a UN cease-fire resolution adopted Nov. 2, it was recommended that all UN members refrain from introducing military goods into the area of hostilities around Egypt. Since Saudi Arabia is somewhat removed from the scene of the fighting, officials evidently figure the UN ban on shipment of arms would not apply to any American aid to that country.

Press officer Lincoln White said the department is deeply interested in widespread reports that Russia has sent fresh weapons to Egypt since the end of the fighting there in November.

He said he was unable to confirm or deny the reports, but that if they were true they would "not contribute to the restoration of peace and stability in the area."

King Saud will pay a final visit to Mr. Eisenhower Friday morning and leave with his party for Sabin Saturday. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said "I anticipate there will be a communique" after Saud's meeting with the President.

## 27 UN Countries Condemn Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The powerful Asian-African group of 27 UN members is drawing up a resolution to condemn and punish Israel for refusal to withdraw from Egypt.

It would impose economic, financial and military restrictions — called sanctions — on the Israelis.

A spokesman disclosed this course after a brief Asian-African session Thursday. The group hopes to present the resolution Monday in the 80-nation General Assembly.

The Asian-African group effort had been held in abeyance after other delegations pleaded that Israel might comply with a moderately worded request to leave the Aqaba Gulf area and the Gaza Strip. The Assembly then made its sixth request to Israel to leave, but Israel replied with questions as to guarantees of Israel security.

## Say It Has Seed of Russ Type 'Gestapo'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern witnesses denounced President Eisenhower's civil rights program Thursday as containing the seed of a "Soviet type gestapo."

Critics from Georgia and Alabama opened such a broadside before a House Judiciary subcommittee that Northern members protested against what they called "inflammatory" statements.

"Enactment of this legislation," Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia said, "would result in creation of a federal gestapo which would hold needless investigations, pry into the affairs of the states and their citizens, and intimidate a majority of our citizens solely to appease the politically powerful minority pressure groups inspired by the Communist ideologies of the police state."

Rep. Henderson Lanham (D-Ga.) appearing as a witness against the civil rights legislation, said "Stalin himself could not have conceived" as effective a surrender of local powers as the program would authorize.

Alabama Circuit Judge C. Wallace of Clayton, Ala., told the subcommittee he was "not going to permit any unlawful interference by the federal police in my district." He said he would "order the arrest of any federal agent" who came into his judicial district and "demanded" the jury list.

Wallace said he was referring to an incident in which he said FBI agents "took over the courthouse" in Cobb County, Ga.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) told Wallace it was the FBI's duty to determine whether constitutional guarantees were being violated.

Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) a subcommittee member, contended the FBI went into Georgia to determine whether Negroes were being systematically excluded from jury duty in a Cobb County rape case.

Legislation before the subcommittee, carrying out the Eisenhower program, would: Create a federal commission to investigate reported civil rights violations; create a civil rights division in the Justice Department headed by an assistant attorney general; set up new laws to protect voting rights and permit the government to use court injunctions against violations; and provide for civil damage suits where civil rights have been adjudged to have been violated.

## Libretto by Duncan, SUI Prof, Will be On NBC-TV Sunday

An opera, "La Grande Breteche," with libretto written by Harry Duncan, of the SUI School of Journalism, will be presented on NBC-TV's "Opera Theater," in color Sunday at 2 p.m.

The opera, which will be performed by the NBC Opera Company. It is based on Balzac's "Skeleton in the Closet," the story of a tragic romance, Stanley Hollingsworth, of the American Academy in Rome, is the composer.

Duncan also has been commissioned to write the libretto for another opera, composed by Anthony Silko, which will be performed at the annual summer festival in Aspen, Colo.

Duncan joined the SUI faculty in September, on a half-time basis. The rest of his time devoted to the operation of the Cummmington Press, which he moved from Rowe, Mass. to Iowa City.

The Cummmington Press is a private press, which in recent years has produced books for the Pierpont Morgan Library, the Chapin Library at Williams College, and other organizations interested in typography.

Duncan was born in Keokuk, is a graduate of Grinnell College and has done graduate work in English at Duke University. He is the author of "Poems and Translations," published in "Poets of Today" by Scribner's in 1954.



DUNCAN



# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and governed by a board of 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.

## Kashmir's Tug of War

Pakistan is a country in two parts, with the two states being more than 1,000 miles apart. They are separated by the northern tip of India and a little mountain principedon, Jammu and Kashmir. Since the first few weeks of Pakistan's existence, founded by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the famed "vale of Kashmir," and its community has been a sore spot, and has caused intermittent bloodshed between the two countries.



JINNAH

Immediately after being made a country, Pakistan had native Pushtu tribesmen invade the country, according to Indian reports, and India protested to the United Nations on April 1, 1948. During this squabble, the regent of Kashmir, a Maharajah who was a Hindu, decided to "give" the country to India.

The United Nations Security Council expressed an opinion that both sides should agree to a cease fire and elections should be held in Kashmir and the people should decide which country they wanted to belong, after troops of the two countries had been removed. The cease fire was started Jan. 1, 1949.

Dr. Frank Graham, United States representative to the UN, sent to Kashmir to try and iron out the problem. He found that India had set up a Constituent Assembly in the disputed area which angered the Pakistanis because this could not be considered a free vote of the people — who are almost 80 per cent Moslem.

Finally all bloodshed and threat of it was stopped and both sides agreed to a plebiscite until an election could be held.

**Plebiscite Yet**  
India, however, has never allowed this plebiscite and elections cannot be held. Now the issue is up before the Security Council again — we hope once and for all.

Here is an expression of Pakistan Prime Minister P. M. Jawaharlal Nehru:

"Once again the Security Council is taking up consideration of the Kashmir dispute. Although over the course of the nine years India has tried its level best to confuse world opinion with regard to this dispute, it is gratifying to note that it has not succeeded in doing so."

Pakistan has not been selfish or unreasonable in this fight for the small country.

Malik Firoz Khan Noon, Foreign Minister told the Security Council on January 16, that "we are willing to enter into a pact which will say that an attack on India will be an attack on Pakistan. We want to be friendly with the people of India and it is Mr. (Jawaharlal) Nehru who has stood in the way of our two peoples being friends during the past eight years."

If India is going to continue to play the part of the "non-violent," then she must keep all forces from Kashmir, must the Pakistanis.

**Elections Needed**  
Pakistan is a country of and for Moslems, although its constitution specifically says that no discrimination because of religion, or religious differences will be allowed. Since India is a country primarily of Hindus, it seems proper and likely that free elections the people of Kashmir and Jammu would go to Pakistan.

It is in the interest of world peace and the union of SEATO that this problem come to a complete halt now before it becomes another Alsace-Lorraine.

America spends millions of dollars yearly on this new treaty of Pakistan and it is our interest to see that peace is maintained, but sometimes gun-wielding Mr. Nehru does not talk fight Pakistan out of something that is not his — certainly until free elections anyway. Americans discussing this problem should remember that it is always Pakistan who stands to denounce the Communists and their ways and never America.

We hope the problem can be settled swiftly and fairly this year under control of the Security Council "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men, women and of nations large and small, and to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained..." as is provided in the Charter of the United Nations.

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## Things Seem To Be Coming Our Way!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## U.S. Jewish Leaders Tell Israel's Story

(Ed. Note: Here is the opinion of American foremost Jewish leaders, including presidents of nearly all Jewish organizations.)

Sixty days have passed since the UN General Assembly adopted its November 2nd resolution creating a UN emergency force and calling for an end to hostilities in the Middle East. Democratic nations complied with that resolution. British and French forces have withdrawn from the Suez Canal Zone and the Israel Army has turned over more than 18,000 square miles of the Sinai Peninsula in a phased withdrawal coordinated with the advance of the UN force.

But during this period the Egyptian government has not contributed to the reduction of tension. Egypt has not declared that it would terminate its blockade of Israel's shipping in the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran. It has not renounced its belligerence against Israel. Thirty days after the adoption of the UN resolution — on December 2nd — Radio Cairo signalled the re-opening of guerrilla raids against Israel's people. Since then numerous such raids have taken place. Israeli citizens have again been killed and wounded and property has been destroyed.

**THE UN November 2nd resolution** called for the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli troops, the cessation of incursions across the border, and full compliance with the armistice agreements. The resolution was an entity of three urgent and equally important provisions. Yet, while the UN has concentrated its efforts on the first part of the resolution, calling for the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli troops, Egyptian compliance has not been forthcoming for those portions of the resolution which call for cessation of border raids and for adherence to the armistice agreements. This is unfortunate.

Should the United Nations fail to effect the implementation of the full resolution, and Egypt continue her brigandage across the border and defy the armistice agreements, the following are ominous possibilities:

1. Egyptian forces may re-occupy the southern shore of the Sinai Peninsula and the two islands in the Straits of Tiran, enabling Egypt once again to block Elath. The Straits of Tiran are an international waterway, and must be kept open to all shipping. Yet, for years, Egyptian gun positions, in clear violation of international law and the armistice agreements, barred access to Elath. Israeli forces, by silencing Egyptian guns

## Success Or Failure Of Egypt Depends On High Aswan Dam

"The trouble in Egypt is due basically to overpopulation," according to Hugh Moore, President of the Hugh Moore Fund. "The crisis is caused by a desperate economic struggle to feed, clothe and house a population growing at runaway speed," he said.

At the beginning of this century the population of Egypt numbered approximately 10,000,000. At mid-century it had grown to more than 20,000,000 and at its present rate of increase will be 30,000,000 before another decade will have passed.

Egypt has few resources apart from the narrow strip of irrigated acres along the Nile and the Suez Canal. The mass of her people lives, at about as miserable a level as any on earth.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has estimated that during the past 30 years agricultural production in Egypt has increased at an average annual rate of 0.75%, while the population has increased at an annual average rate of 1.5%. The per capita product available from Egypt's fields is significantly lower today than it was in the 19th century.

"The Nasser Government has promised the Egyptian people improved living standards — a Herculean task in the face of a 3% annual population increase," Mr. Moore said. To fulfill the promise the Government adopted an ambitious scheme for industrialization and expansion of agricultural production. The much talked about Aswan Dam was the corner stone of this scheme — but that is an illusion. The building of the dam would require 15 years. In that time Egypt's population, at its present rate of growth, would more than absorb the new resources which the dam was meant to provide.

**FISHERMAN'S PARADISE**  
If you ever care to get off the beaten path when it comes deep sea or lobster fishing time you might try this fisherman's paradise in the British West Indies.

Both Tobago and Barbados abound with groupers weighing up to 60 pounds. Sailfish and tarpon also make it worthwhile to rent a native boat.

Lobster holes usually hold two or three shell fish so when you get one you might try for at least another.

One note of caution: Bring your own fishing tackle. Local facilities are limited.

## France Tells Her Side Of Algeria Story

By J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst)  
By entering the United Nations debate over her conduct of Algerian affairs, France, after years of intransigence, has grasped an opportunity to tell her own story.

She is doing so, however, without admitting UN jurisdiction or promising to accept its suggestions.

She says she is trying under very difficult conditions to work out the Algerian problem in a democratic fashion, without opening the area to foreign anti-Western domination or Communist infiltration.

By foreign anti-Western domination she is talking about Egypt and her coterie of Arab states. Algeria's population is overwhelmingly Moslem. It is divided into clear Arab and Berber strains. On the other hand are the people sometimes called French colonists although their families have been there for many generations. All are French citizens, and there is strong evidence supporting the Paris claim that most of them are proud of it.

As France sees it, Algeria is a legitimate part of France where a small minority of separatists is attempting to get control for its own purposes.

It is a fact that since the war France has been making political concessions in attempt to quiet this movement. They have not succeeded. Now France is trying both concessions and force.

She is establishing community councils on a proportional representation basis.

But there is always the problem of community from the more radical nationalist elements.

These elements are demanding national status with French descendants, or "colons," being thrown out or else remaining as "foreigners."

By the use of force to end the nationalist system of terrorism, France is fighting for time.

Paris, and many Algerian Moslems, cite figure after figure to show that Algeria cannot stand as a state alone, economically, and therefore would be subject to outside political pressure.

France has a good case which she has never presented properly because she would not admit the right of world opinion to ask.

She is, however, up against a world trend.

## Washington Scene

By George Dixon  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — It was pay day in the House of Representatives. Congressional staffers lined up in the disbursing office to receive their monthly stipend.

A man who identified himself as Carl O. Lemser, secretary of Rep. Clifford Davis, of Tennessee, reached for his check.

Just then a cock crew. The crowing rooster seemed to be right beneath the pay window.

Miss Alice Sattgast and Miss Anne Trimble, the disbursing clerks, on duty, almost jumped out of their very fair skins. In fact, several witnesses are prepared to swear that Miss Sattgast's snow-white hair went a shade whiter.

Turmoil ensued. Assistant Disbursing Officer Frederick M. Kissinger demanded to know who had smuggled a ventriloquist into the pay room.

An assistant doorkeeper almost took the door with him in his haste to get out, and the chief clerk of a standing committee looked ready to sit down. Two investigators for house committees vowed to quit drinking on the premises.

At last, Miss Sattgast fought down panic and poked beneath the counter. She encountered a crate, addressed to her boss, Kissinger. It contained a fighting cock.

Like all pure bred fighting cocks it was not a cross, but nonetheless it was very cross. In fact, it was downright irked. Its pugnacious cockadoodledoo spurred capitol sleuths into action.

Investigation disclosed that the crate had been received at the house post office over the weekend and delivered to the disbursing office by an unimaginative mail clerk who saw nothing untoward in a battling rooster being mailed to the paymaster.

**IT HAD BEEN** parcel posted from a place in rural Tennessee, but there was no consignor's name, and Kissinger swore he had no suspicion who had sent it. Kissinger vowed he doesn't go in for cock-fighting because he has heard, in a roundabout way, that it is illegal.

The one who remained the most nonchalant through it all was Lemser, the fellow who had reached for his check just as the cock crew. He turned out to be Rep. Davis's secretary, just as he said. Lemser explained his sangfroid as follows:

"It was pay day, and I thought

## Home Gives

Babies are not what they sleep in a ruffy bassinet, die or a modern care. But what goes before the baby more important, a riot Stevens of the omics faculty. Childs classes in University.

For his first bed close quarters to some of the cozy before he was born, but or large box around the house for travel, but the lined with quilted flailing fists and —

These two ready inexpensive "cont be elegant but will several months moves into a crib bed that will last four years.

"A pillow will mattress because a blanket folded makes a firm for Stevens explains.

Matresses, should homemade, should waterproofed with ber sheeting ticked tied to crib corners by 28-inch crib shape-keeping coil outside. Over the should put a pad

**District Chair To Visit Alpa**  
Mrs. Wendell A. Chi Omega District man, will be honored by meeting of alumnae club to Monday in the home Mrs. Schulz, 27 Se

Mrs. Braun of district chairman to 15 alumnae ch South Dakota, ne Braska and Iowa in these states.

Assisting hostess ing will be Mrs. 1 and Mrs. Stanley

**SAFE SLIDING**  
HOLLYWOOD Calif. — Band-leader Russ Morgan says he's working on an invention — a slide trombone that will move sideways instead of forward. He claims this would save the shoulder strain for short-armed trombonists. In addition, he says it would eliminate danger to the musicians who march in front of trombonists in parades.

**GENERAL NOTICES**  
General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE TESTS**  
The Foreign Language Achievement tests will be given today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for room number.

**DANFORTH CHAPEL** — "How To Attain Christian Fellowship" will be the topic of the Danforth Chapel service this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

**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.

**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 prom-

## General Notices

and queen candidates will be elected.

**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.

**WEIGHT TRAINING** — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 8:30 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.

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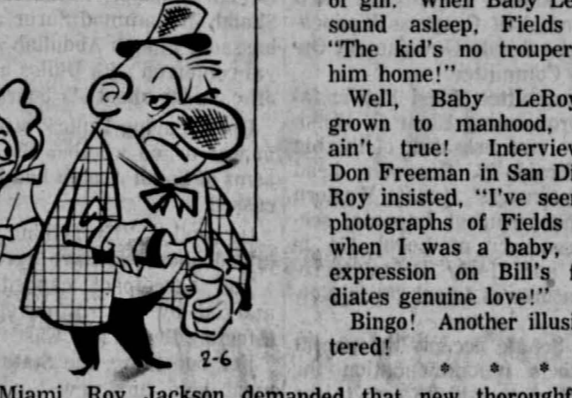
## WSUI Schedule

Friday, February 8  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Rise of American Realism  
8:45 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Morning Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Old Tales and New  
11:15 Dateline Europe  
11:30 Politics in 20th Century  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Over the Back Fence  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Exploring the News  
2:15 Let's Turn a Page  
2:30 Introduction to Music  
3:30 The Band's Music  
3:45 Headlines in Chemistry  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Childrens Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportstime  
6:30 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 Roots of Jazz  
7:30 Politics in the 20th Century  
8:00 Concert PM  
8:30 Voices of Europe  
9:30 Let There Be Light  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:00 Sign Off

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CHERISHED LEGEND on the Paramount lot concerns the day when W. C. Fields, tired of having Baby LeRoy steal scene after scene right from under his nose, spiked the moppet's orange juice with a nip of gin.



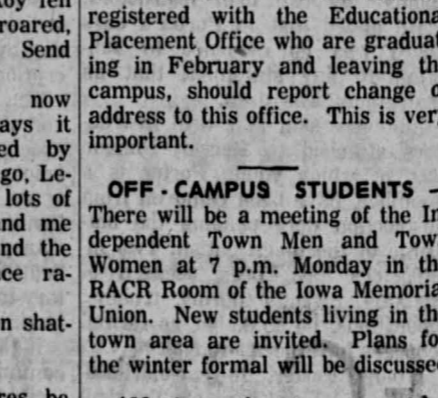
Well, Baby LeRoy, now grown to manhood, says it ain't true! Interviewed by Don Freeman in San Diego, LeRoy insisted, "I've seen lots of photographs of Fields and me when I was a baby, and the expression on Bill's face radiates genuine love!"

Bingo! Another illusion shattered!

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



# Club Cabaret Tonight at the Union



Sam Donahue

The annual Club Cabaret party will be held tonight from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union featuring the Billy May orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue.

Del Clayton and his orchestra and Leo Cortimiglia will also be playing for the party.

To capture a Parisian atmosphere a backdrop of the Paris skyline will accent the band stand. Outdoor cafe awnings will extend around the dance floor. The River Room will be decorated with 520 helium balloons.

Tickets at \$3 per couple are still on sale today at the Union.

Sam Donahue took over the Billy May band three years ago when May decided to devote his full time to recording in Los Angeles.

Donahue is featured on the tenor saxophone. He has played with the bands of Gene Krupa, Harry James and Benny Goodman. He was assistant band leader with the late Tommy Dorsey.

Several of the songs that the Billy May group has made famous are "Charmaine," "Perfidia," "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," "There Is No Greater Love" and "Fat May Boogie."

Featured vocalists with the Billy May band are Debbie Brown and Ernie Bernhardt. John Murray and the "Three Dees" will be singing in the Del Clayton group.

Chairman of the Club Cabaret arrangements is Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center, president of the Central Party Committee. Assisting him are Jean Barrett, A3, Davenport and Ernie Rickett, E2, Mt. Pleasant.

Ann Watkins, A4, Waterloo, and Ida Bell, A4, Donnellson are in charge of entertainment. The decorations committee consists of Bill Pfuderer, A2, Clinton; Jim Tilton, A2, Rockford, Ill.; and Karen Greenwood, A3, Sidney, Larry Popolsky, A3, Oskaloosa and Jim Hubbard, A4, Indianola were in charge of publicity for the party.



DI Photo by Marty Reichenthal

MUCH PLANNING AND rehearsing has been done in the last few weeks by the Club Cabaret entertainers. Pictured above rehearsing a number are from left to right kneeling: Jim Kansaly, A3, Perry, and Margie Wickard, A2, Des Moines; standing are: Jerry Kitchen, A3, Oskaloosa and Ed Karl, A3, Sioux City, and Jean Anderson, A3, Iowa City. In charge of the Club Cabaret entertainment are: Ida Bell, A4, Donnellson, and Ann Watkins, A4, Waterloo.

## Home Economics Adviser Gives Tips on Baby Care

Babies are not particular about what they sleep in. Whether it be a ruffy bassinet, the ancestral cradle or a modern crib, they don't care. But what goes into that bed before the baby does is a little more important, according to Harriet Stevens of the SUI home economics faculty. Miss Stevens teaches classes in Child Care at the University.

For his first bed your baby needs close quarters to give him at least some of the cozy warmth he had before he was born. A clothes basket or large box will be portable around the house and convenient for travel, but the sides should be lined with quilted cotton to protect flailing fists and wobbly head.

These two readily available and inexpensive "containers" may not be elegant but will be adequate for several months until the occupant moves into a crib or larger youth bed that will last him for three or four years.

"A pillow will not do as a baby mattress because it is too soft, but a blanket folded several times makes a firm foundation," Miss Stevens explains.

Mattresses, either purchased or home-made, should be firm and waterproofed with plastic or rubber sheeting tucked well under or tied to crib corners. Standard 52 by 28-inch crib mattresses have shape-keeping coils inside and colored waterproof material on the outside. Over the mattress you should put a pad of quilted cotton

or rubberized flannelette to absorb moisture and to allow for circulation. Be prepared with three pads, but six will be more convenient.

You will need about the same number of sheets. "The clothes basket and bassinet and box mattresses can all be sheeted with old pillowcases or with two diapers placed crosswise," continues Miss Stevens. "This placement allows you to change only the one at the head or the foot of the basket if only one gets soiled."

## AWS Plans Annual Valentine Party

The American Red Cross college unit of AWS will sponsor their annual Valentine party at the Veterans Hospital Sunday evening.

The committee will provide refreshments. A student-talent program will be presented. Jackie McDonald, A2, Marshalltown, is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are: Terry Hack, A1, Alton, Ill.; Claudia Buffington, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Gayle Maddison, N3, Sioux City, and Niki Smith, A2, Council Bluffs.

## Bernau Elected Phi Alpha Justice

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity recently elected William Bernau, L3, Lake City, Justice.

Other officers elected were: Harvey Aubee, L2, Muscatine, vice-justice; Ira E. Delk, L2, Des Moines, clerk; Vernon Maulson, L2, Lisbon, treasurer, and James Britton, L2, Fort Madison, marshal.

## MODERN TREND

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—A modern dash is being added to the traditional rum issue to Royal Canadian Navy ratings. Now a man may have a soft drink instead of five ounces of water added to the 2½ ounces of high powered rum in his daily grog. Rum for ratings always must be diluted to prevent hoarding up to big proportions.

## Mrs. W. R. Stocker To Head Johnson County Gray Ladies

Mrs. W. R. Stocker has been appointed Gray Lady Chairman for the Johnson County Red Cross chapter, according to Mrs. Ruth Fenton, chairman of Volunteer Services.

Mrs. George Easton will serve as vice-chairman of the Gray Lady Committee.

Mrs. Stocker has been a Gray Lady since 1952 and has served on the Gray Lady Committee for several years. She is also alternate Red Cross hospital representative at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Easton and Mrs. George Frohwein have served as co-chairmen of the Gray Ladies since 1951 and have trained 138 women to work in the University and Veterans Administration Hospitals since that date.

Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Easton are recruiting for another Gray Lady class at the present time. Anyone interested in volunteering their services in either hospital should call Mrs. Stocker at 3544; Mrs. Easton, 8-3908, or the Red Cross office.

Assisting hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Harold W. Beams and Mrs. Stanley E. Nelson.

## on campus FEBRUARY 11-14

Bell System representatives will be here to discuss many interesting careers in the fast-growing telephone industry.

Opportunities in:  
Engineering  
Management  
Research

Make an appointment now at your placement office to meet representatives of:  
NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES  
WESTERN ELECTRIC  
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
Long Lines Department  
SANDIA CORPORATION

## Dental Dance To Be Held Saturday

The SUI Dental students will pick the first "Miss Dental Hygiene" in the history of the college Saturday night at the "Appollonian Frolic," the annual Associated Students of Dentistry dance.

The five finalists, selected from nine nominations are: Doris Guttenfelder, D3, Atlantic; Jerene Hopkins, D2, Des Moines; Marcia Lewis, D4, Joy, Ill.; Billie Recher, D2, Estherville, and Judy Shoeman, D4, Atlantic.

The dance will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union. The Queen will be announced at approximately 10:15 p. m. The dental students will give dental equipment as gifts for the queen. A short comedy skit will be presented after the queen is announced.

John Ellis, D3, Coralville, is in charge of dance arrangements.

## Four Freshmen

The Four Freshmen are scheduled to appear on the SUI campus Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for the event will be on sale starting Monday at the Information Desk in the Union. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

The Central Party Committee under the direction of Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center, is sponsoring the Four Freshmen.

## Dr. May To Speak At YWCA Meeting

Dr. William W. May, admitting physician at the Psychopathic hospital is scheduled to speak at the YWCA Membership meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. in the Pentecost room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. May will discuss hypnosis in the practice of medicine. He graduated from SUI in 1950.

Any women interested in YWCA are invited to attend the meeting. A skit will be presented and refreshments will be served.

The "Live Wires" of YWCA, under the direction of Jackie McDonald, A2, Marshalltown, are in charge of the meeting.

RIGHT BUILDING, WRONG HALL TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Rhea protested at a reorganization meeting of the Republican Central Committee that she was a duly elected delegate but her name was not called.

The group agreed to recognize her and give her a vote. She never stayed to cast it. She slipped off to the right meeting—a Democratic Central Committee gathering at the other end of the hall.

## HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

IF YOUR answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie-breaking puzzles as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1

**N N O E I**  
**N N I G B I**

CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2

**R S T X T**  
**N S A I S A**

CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S OLD GOLD'S

Regular, King Size, or Filters, today's Old Golds taste terrific... thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich... so light... so golden bright!

New!

Old Spice  
HAIR GROOM TONIC

IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax

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SAVE WITH SAFETY



## Off the Cuff

By Larry Dennis

### A Word for Defense

Defense, a trait which in the past few years seems to have been de-emphasized in athletics, is being struck another blow by the proposed new box score which is being mentioned for use in newspapers.

The new box, suggested by the Associated Press, would eliminate the putouts and assists and substitute in their place a record of the walks and strikeouts drawn by the batter.

It would become then entirely a reflection of a player's offensive effort.

Putouts and assists would be listed below each team's box score, but only as a team—individual totals would not be mentioned.

The summary under the box score itself would remain the same, including the individual tabulation of errors. This is a practice which has been followed for several years in newspaper box scores.

"I think it (the proposed box score) has considerable merit," says Warren Giles president of the National League. "After all, a box score should reflect as much of a batter's performance as possible. It would be a good thing for the readers."

I dislike to differ with such recognized authority, but where does Mr. Giles get the idea "a box score should reflect as much of a batter's performance as possible?" I am by no means convinced that baseball has degenerated into strictly an offensive showing, nor am I convinced that readers have lost all interest in defense.

A smoothly-executed double play or a sharp pickup in the field is still just as interesting to me as a home run.

And let's face it—you'll never get your turn to knock the ball out of the park if you can't get the other side out. In other words, just as many games are won by sensational saves in the field as by base hits.

A ball-player, particularly in the major leagues, just doesn't make it on hitting (or fielding) ability alone. There have been cases of a "good fielder, no hit" player—and vice-versa—making good, but these are the exceptions. No manager is going to have on his club a fellow who drives in 100 runs with his bat and gives back 100 through misplays in the field.

A prime example is Dusty Rhodes, the New York Giants slugger who won the 1954 World Series with his pinch-hit home runs. Dusty was a terror at the plate, but he never played very regularly because he approached being a complete flop in the field.

They just don't dole out these \$60,000 and \$100,000 contracts to one-sided ball-players.

At any rate, the Associated Press would like the readers' reaction to the proposed box score. Why don't you baseball fans drop me a line and let me know how you feel about it?

### Wilt's Got Troubles?

The lead article in the Feb. 11 issue of Sports Illustrated features last Saturday's Iowa State-Kansas game, which the Jayhawks won 75-64. The story brings out a couple of interesting points on the fabulous Wilt Chamberlain, who before the season started was considered a threat to revolutionize basketball.

Chamberlain, it says, is a fitful and moody young man and "is simply not equipped to cope with the stares, reporters and rumors that follow him wherever he goes. He has withdrawn himself to the point where, even during practice sessions in an empty stadium, he appears to be miles from the scene in spirit. During a game . . . he seems to be doing his best to avoid any move that will cause any special notice . . . If the team has been playing at three-quarter speed, Wilt has been playing at half-speed."

Dick Harp, Kansas coach, relates in the article how he spent hours before the game trying to talk Wilt into a loose and relaxed frame of mind. Harp's main concern, according to the article, is to help Chamberlain solve his personal problems rather than getting him to perform up to his great potential since, "solving the first, admittedly, would take care of the second."

Now, this is all very fine, and quite possibly true; but there's a thought sticking in the back of my head that perhaps there's another reason for Chamberlain's "decline" since early in the season. He's still averaging around 30 points a game, and this is a decline which most writers would welcome. But will it ain't so good.

Could it be that rival clubs are devising more and better ways of stopping the big guy—or at least slowing him down?

For the good of basketball—and particularly the Big 7—I hope so.

### Spring Fever



DI Photo by Marty Reichenthal

**SURE FEELS GOOD AGAIN** seems to be what the expression means on the face of Don Dobrino as he and three of his baseball teammates pose for a picture at the opening of Iowa's indoor drills Thursday. Dobrino, a senior pitcher who not so long ago was starring in another sport for the Hawkeyes, is flanked by (left to right) catcher Don Bock, pitcher Glen Van Fossen and first baseman Kirby Smith. Dobrino was Iowa's leading pitcher last spring, despite being out for spring football. Bock and Smith were both regulars. A squad of 38 varsity candidates reported to Coach Otto Vogel, who is starting his 30th season as baseball mentor. Freshmen will report to Vogel Monday at 7 p.m.

### Where To?

## 'Going Up:' O'Connor

The question today as Iowa's basketball team swung into final preparations for Purdue was "Where do we go from here?"

"We're going up," was the answer Coach Bucky O'Connor gave Thursday.

"The problem now," the Hawkeye mentor declared, "is to get our confidence back up."

The problem is also one of replacing center Tom Payne, the 6-6 who is scholastically ineligible for the second semester. O'Connor is hopeful, however, that a couple of tall sophomores, 6-7 Peer Hegg or 6-8 Americus John-Lewis, will be able to step into Payne's shoes.

Bucky isn't sure at the moment which one will get the starting nod against the Boiler-makers Saturday. John-Lewis to date has averaged 3.6 points per game; Hegg has hit 3.5.

Other starters Saturday will be Dave Gunther, another sophomore, and Frank Sebott at the forwards, and two of four players at the guard slots.

The guards probably will be Jim McConnell and Augie Martel, O'Connor declared, but either Clarence Wordlaw or Joe Williams could be named. Both Wordlaw and Williams are sophomores.

The Hawkeyes are currently in eighth place with a 2-4 Big 10 mark. They quite conceivably could have trouble improving that mark against the second-place Boiler-makers, 5-2 in the conference.

### Nine Hawks Out of Spring Play

The list of known ineligibilities which will affect Iowa athletic teams in the next semester or two totalled nine Thursday.

Major casualty of course was Tom Payne, basketball center, but of almost as serious a consequence was the loss of John Burroughs, reserve football tackle, who dropped from school because of scholastic deficiencies.

The loss of Staffan Carlsson and Jerry Wiedman was also a blow to Coach Norman Holzhaeupf's gymnastics team.

Other ineligibilities:  
Wrestling—Vince Garcia, 123-pound sophomore; Del Rossberg, 147-pound sophomore.  
Swimming—Frank Hill—senior breaststroker; John Mitvalsky, sophomore back-stroker.  
Golf—Dale Hayes, junior letterman.

### Two Iowans Out at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Anne Quast, the medalist and favorite, and Ann Casey Johnstone, the defending champion, were eliminated from the Palm Beach women's golf championship during Thursday's double round.

Mrs. Johnstone, a Mason City, Iowa, housewife, ousted Miss Quast, 19-year-old star from Marysville, Wis., 1 up in 19 holes in the second round. But Mrs. Johnstone was unable to match strokes in the quarterfinals with Mary Ann Downey and bowed to the Baltimore girl 4 and 3.

Miss Downey earlier had ousted the 13-year-old "surprise" of the tourney, Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque, Iowa, by the same margin.

**TOPS WORLD SWIM MARK**  
BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—David Theile, Australian Olympic swimmer, bettered the world 100-yard backstroke record Thursday night. Theile's 55.6 seconds took one-tenth of a second off the 1954 record of Yoshi Oyakawa at Columbus, Ohio.

### ISC Topples Drake, 92-71

AMES (AP)—Little Gary Thompson's 31 points fired Iowa State's 50 per cent shooting Thursday night as the Cyclones swamped Drake, their state rival, 92-71 for their sixth straight basketball victory over the Bulldogs.

Thompson's leaping one-hand shots found the net 13 of the 20 times he fired. He added five free throws.

The 5-10 Thompson got abundant scoring help from Chuck Vogt who scored his season high of 24, the same number Drake's Red Murrell got.

Box Score		
	G	F
Werner, I	4	2-2
Murrell, R	7	19-15
Olsen, I	1	2-2
Eckhoff, C	8	0-1
Callahan, G	4	2-5
Carey, E	1	0-3
Linke, G	3	0-1
TOTALS	37	17-30

IOWA STATE		
	G	F
Crawford, I	3	3-3
Vogt, C	10	4-5
Davis, I	2	0-0
Gronau, I	0	0-0
Farwell, I	0	0-0
Day, I	0	0-1
Medsker, C	5	0-3
Krochinski, C	0	1-2
Thompson, G	13	5-6
Frahm, G	5	1-1
Bankol, G	0	0-0
Swanson, G	1	0-0
Lowery, G	0	0-0
TOTALS	39	14-19

DRAKE		
	G	F
Murrell, R	24	10-15
Werner, I	4	2-2
Olsen, I	1	2-2
Eckhoff, C	8	0-1
Callahan, G	4	2-5
Carey, E	1	0-3
Linke, G	3	0-1
TOTALS	48	21-38

### NCAA Won't Reveal Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The NCAA Television Committee Thursday agreed on a 1957 plan for telecasting college football games, but its nature will not be disclosed until it is put in proper language.

This will be done next week, Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said at the conclusion of the committee's three-day meeting.

"Following approval of the language of the plan," Byers said, "The recommended plan will be mailed to the full NCAA membership not later than Feb. 18 for final approval or disapproval."

Balloting by the 473 NCAA member institutions and conferences in the mail referendum must be done by Feb. 28, Byers said.

Byers said the 12-member committee agreed on a 1957 plan but that it included "a lot of motions not written in formal language."

The plan requires a two-thirds approval of those members participating in the mail referendum of the entire NCAA.

Last fall, the NCAA had a combination of national and regional TV games, a program which the 1956 TV Committee said was the best received since the NCAA's control program started in 1951.

**JOHNSON'S 64 LEADS**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Howie Johnson, a care free rookie from Houston, Tex., took the first-round lead in the \$15,000 Tucson Open with a 6-under-par 64 Thursday.

## Hawkeye Thinclads Set for First Meet

A squad of 19 Iowa Hawkeyes will leave at 1:30 today for Madison, Wis. to open the 1957 indoor track season in a triangular against Wisconsin and Northwestern Saturday.

The squad will be built around nine returning letter winners, although some of them failed to place in a major meet last season. Heading the list will be Deacon Jones, who was a finalist in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in the 1956 Olympic games.

Co-captains of the team are Jack Mathews and Gardner Van Dyke. Mathews, will be trying to live up to his fine potential after being hampered last year by a pulled leg muscle. Van Dyke rates among the greatest pole vaulters in the school's history. He set the Iowa record last year with a vault of 14 feet 7-8 inch. He also holds the indoor record of 13 feet 10 inches.

Tom Ecker, Waverly senior will run the quarter and half mile and will broad jump. He is joint-holder of the Iowa indoor record for the quarter-mile, 49.7.

Gastonia Finch, with one year of experience, will be running the quarter-mile. He placed second in both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten meets in his specialty last year.

Other returning lettermen are Joe Camamo, Ft. Dodge broad jumper; Don Peterson, High hurdler from Cedar Rapids; Larry Perry, Marshalltown sprinter; George White, Rock Island, Ill. hurdler; and Jim Young, shot putter from Waterloo.

A sophomore squad that is considered below average is partially responsible for the lack of depth that is present on this year's team. One of the best of the crop, Tom Burrows, Belle Plaine sprinter, is out indefinitely because of a pulled muscle resulting from an accident in practice.

Dave Ingram, hurdler from Des Moines, and Harry Frazier, Des Moines middle distance man will make their college debuts Saturday.

### Squad by Events

- 60 yard dash — Larry Perry
- 440 yard dash — Gastonia Finch, Gary Meeks
- 880 yard run — Tom Ecker, Bob Fletcher, Harry Frazier, Deacon Jones
- 1 mile run — Jones, Quenten Wilkes, Ray Hermeler
- Two mile run — Jones, Dick Hermeler
- One mile relay — Fred Hartman, Ecker, Finch, and Meeks or Joe Camamo
- High hurdles — Jack Mathews, Dave Ingram
- Low hurdles — Mathews, Ingram, and Camamo
- Shot put — Don Bowen, Jim Young
- Pole vault — Gardner Van Dyke
- High jump — Rod Anderson, George Frohweis
- Broad jump — Camamo, Ecker

### Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

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- Bias-striped shantung bow tie, \$1.50.

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### No Disciplinary Action for Mantis

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Sophomore Nick Mantis, Northwestern's AWOL basketball player, worked out with the team Thursday and if any disciplinary action was taken against him it was not apparent. Coach Waldo Fisher said as far as disciplinary measures were concerned, the matter was "a family affair, among Mantis, myself and the rest of the team and there will be nothing further said about it."

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**SUI Perf**

An original heard for the chestra present nial Conventi in Chicago.

Felciano, no Army, is a degree in com

Felciano co for Orchestra SUI and deo James Dixon music who y performance poser has stud der Wende O der Oliver M Milhaud.

At SUI he direction of P

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**SUI Music Announc**

The tenth ar shop Series to SUI Music Dep on four Saturd Music Studio B

Teachers and education and tors of Iowa h vited to partic shops.

The first w semble Worksh cussion leade be Weston Nob die Cathedral C lege, Decorah.

The String E will be March 9 of the school o the University cussion leade.

On March 23, shop members SUI Music Dep tion solo perfor string, piano a

The final s Woodwind En will be March 9 ers will be R. I director of ba Kentucky and R man of woodw cussion departn ern University.

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At the Bras Workshop, cham ensembles of the as well as a pr Symphony Band Frederick C. El



# SUI Symphony Will Perform in Chicago

An original orchestral composition by Richard J. Felciano will be heard for the first time Sunday evening when the SUI Symphony Orchestra presents a concert at the opening session of the National Biennial Convention of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) in Chicago.

Felciano, now serving in the U.S. Army, is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in composition at SUI.

Felciano completed "Expression for Orchestra" last June while at SUI and dedicated his work to James Dixon, SUI instructor of music who will conduct the initial performance. The 27-year-old composer has studied in California under Wendel Otey and in France under Oliver Messiaen and Darius Milhaud.

At SUI he has worked under the direction of Prof. Philip Bezanson.

Second on the program of modern works to be played by the 90-piece symphony Sunday will be "Sinfonia Breve" by Ernest Bloch.

The final number will be "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra" by Bela Bartok. Prof. John Simms, head of piano instruction in the Department of Music at SUI, will be the soloist.

A number of chamber music groups will be heard by teachers and musicians from all parts of the country attending the celebration of the MTNA's 81st year next week in Chicago. One of the major features of the sectional meeting of the committee on wind and percussion instruments will be a forum Tuesday at which Prof. Himie Voxman, chairman of the western division of this committee, will speak.

Voxman, head of the Music Department of SUI, has chosen as his topic "Motivation Through Improved Literature."

On Sunday afternoon the SUI Woodwind Quintet will perform for the same group. Members of the quintet are Betty Bang, instructor, Music Department, flute; Prof. Thomas Ayres, Music Department, clarinet; Ronald Tyree, G. Des Moines, bassoon; Paul Anderson, A4, Marshalltown, French horn; and Robert Humiston, G. Marshall, Mich., oboe.

Prof. Thomas S. Turner, SUI Music Department, national chairman of the theory-composition section, was the first to organize a state theory-composition section and served as its first chairman. In planning the forums for the national section's meeting, he has included several SUI graduates among the speakers.

Prof. James Aliferis, SUI Ph.D. candidate and head of the composition area in the University of Minnesota Music Department, will report on the Aliferis Tests of Musical Achievement. Prof. Chester Mann, who received his Ph.D. degree in music at SUI in 1948 and is now teaching at North Carolina College at Durham.

Turner will preside over the annual business meeting of the theory-composition section, which is the only national group of its type in existence.

## SUI Music Workshop Announces Sessions

The tenth annual Music Workshop Series to be sponsored by the SUI Music Department will be held on four Saturdays in March in the Music Studio Building.

Teachers and students of music education and school administrators of Iowa high schools are invited to participate in the workshops.

The first will be the Vocal Ensemble Workshop March 2. Discussion leader for the session will be Weston Noble, director of Nordic Cathedral Choir at Luther College, Decorah.

The String Ensemble Workshop will be March 9, with Paul Rolland of the school of music faculty at the University of Illinois as discussion leader.

On March 23, at the Solo Workshop members of the staff of the SUI Music Department will audition solo performers in the wind, string, piano and vocal areas.

The final session, Brass and Woodwind Ensemble Workshop, will be March 30. Discussion leaders will be R. Bernard Fitzgerald, director of bands, University of Kentucky and Robert Mayer, chairman of woodwind, brass and percussion departments of Northwestern University.

Concerts by University music groups will be presented at three of the workshops and chamber music by vocal ensembles of the music department will be heard at the Vocal Ensemble Workshop. Those attending the String Ensemble Workshop will hear both chamber music by string ensembles of the department of music, and a concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, instructor of Music at SUI.

At the Brass and Woodwind Workshop, chamber music by wind ensembles of the music department as well as a program by the SUI Symphony Band, directed by Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs, will be heard.

## University Briefs

Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the department of practical nursing in the SUI College of Nursing, will be the speaker at capping exercises for practical nursing students at St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, today.

Prof. Arthur M. Barnes of the SUI School of Journalism will discuss "Research in Radio and Television News" at the University of Minnesota today.

His lecture will be part of the Northwest Radio and Television News association short course which is sponsored annually by the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs, director of SUI Bands, left Thursday for Virginia to be guest conductor for Virginia's All-State Band Festival.

The festival is being held at Norfolk today through Sunday. The band which Ebbs will direct is a select group made up of 125 musicians from the high schools in Virginia.

Prof. Ramy Shevlov of the SUI School of Music will lead a discussion entitled "Israel Today" at 8:15 p.m. immediately following services. The public is invited.

The Iowa City League of Women Voters' study of education in Iowa will be discussed at a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

Various phases of the League's project will be reported on by Mrs. Leslie Moeller, Mrs. Don Lewis, and Mrs. F. H. Doderer, committee members.

Reservations for the luncheon in the North River room of the Union may be made by contacting Mrs. J. D. Whisenand, phone 8-3140, before this afternoon.

## 'Airmail' Pool Tournament Opens Here

Five men and three women students from SUI have qualified to compete in the preliminary round of the National Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament, George F. Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union, said Thursday.

Stevens is director of this year's billiard match.

SUI's team will play an "airmail" tournament with teams from other campuses to decide who will compete in the national face-to-face tournament to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union March 23.

Representing SUI in the men's division is the Lloyd Courter, L.I. Boone; Walter Schneider, A1, Sheldon; Max Wheatley, A4, Hills; Collins Hagler, A3, Washington, D.C.; and Daniel Kelcher, A3, Sioux City.

SUI coeds trying for the women's pocket billiard title are Nola Cox, A1, Knoxville; Dolores Fay, A3, Jefferson; Jerene Cady, A1, Cedar-Rapids.

The "airmail" preliminary matches will be played Feb. 11-23.

Results of the preliminary rounds tournament are airmailed to the director of the National tournament. The three highest scoring individuals in each event in this tournament will be brought to Iowa City for playoffs to determine the College Individual Champion. Coeds will not play in the finals, but a women's champion will be determined from scores in the "airmail" tournament.

A billiard exhibition by Willie Mosconi, six times winner of the world professional championship in pocket billiards, will highlight the national tournament. Mosconi also will supervise the playoff games.

**BIG MONEY**  
LEBANON, Pa. — A speaker at a farm meeting illustrated the amount of a billion dollars like this:

If a business lost \$1,000 a day since the birth of Christ, it would take until the year 2736 to run through a billion.

## Advanced Army ROTC Course Open at SUI

Veterans with at least one year Federal service and students who have completed three years of a 5-year program are eligible to apply for an advanced U.S. Army ROTC course during the period of Feb. 11-22.

The advance course begins in September 1957. Interested students may contact Chief Warrant Officer Orville M. Harvey at Ext. 2487, or go to the Army adjutant's office in room 5 at the Fieldhouse between 8 and 12 a.m., or 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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### Plan Religious Emphasis Week



Daily Iowan Photo

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL members study a schedule of events planned for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 24 through March 3. The council met in the office of Dean of Students M. L. Huit (seated, center of picture) Thursday to map out a program for the annual SUI Religious Emphasis Week. Members of the council pictured from left to right are Marilyn Shor, A2, Davenport; Gwen Zeitler, A3, Albany, N. Y.; Roger Langland, A3, Zearing; Douglas Carrell, A3, Keokuk; Jean Barrett, A3, Davenport; Ruth Rundberg, A4, Des Moines and Sam Weingart, A4, Des Moines.

### Soviet Police Admit Sweden Diplomat Died in Russia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Government cleared up a major mystery Thursday by acknowledging that missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg died at Soviet secret police headquarters in Moscow 10 years ago.

The Russian admission — with a belated expression of regret — came after 12 years of straight-faced Soviet denials of any knowledge of Wallenberg's fate. It cast blame for the cover-up on a former Stalin police official, now dead.

The diplomat disappeared after arrest by the Soviets in January, 1945 in Budapest where he played a role of rescuing angel for about 20,000 Hungarian Jews during Nazi occupation of that city. He provided the Jews with special documents which enabled them to escape extermination in Nazi death camps.

The Wallenberg case has been one of the most irritating postwar issues between Sweden and the Soviet Union. Since 1952 the Swedish Government has directed 49 inquiries to the Kremlin about the missing man.

A Soviet note to the Swedish Government Thursday said Wallenberg died "suddenly in the night in his cell" — in Lyubanka Prison which houses Soviet police headquarters. Death "presumably" was from a heart attack — a myocardial thrombosis — it added, and occurred on July 17, 1947.

The communications charged that Victor S. Abakumov, executed former Soviet Minister of State Security, had kept Wallenberg in jail and had lied to the Soviet government about the case.

During World War II Wallenberg was secretary of neutral Sweden's legation in Budapest and head of a special department set up to protect the Hungarian capital's Jewish citizens from the Nazis.

He managed to provide thousands of Jews herded together in the Budapest ghetto in 1944 with documents permitting them to escape execution.

When the Soviet army entered Budapest after a lengthy siege, Wallenberg was still there. As a diplomat representing a country with whom the Soviet Union had relations he possessed immunity from arrest. But five days later he was in the custody of Soviet police.

### Mixed Reception For Cornell Dean

Prof. Howard W. Troyer, new Dean of Faculty at Mount Vernon's Cornell College, had a mixed reception when he reported here recently.

The professor of English from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., received a cordial reception from the faculty and students, but valedictorials had other ideas.

Housebreakers did a thorough job breaking water pipes and flooding his future home, causing extensive damage to the walls, ceiling and floors, making repairs necessary.

### TRAILER TROUBLES

COVINGTON, Ky. — Marion Dixon shook his head in wonderment when the top of his trailer truck was sheared off as he drove beneath an underpass.

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### WSUI To Feature Menninger Speech

Dr. William Menninger's recent address before the Iowa legislature on the state of mental health facilities in Iowa will be rebroadcast at 10:30 a.m. Saturday over SUI radio station WSUI.

Dr. Menninger's 30-minute speech, in which he described as "atrocious" some of the care given Iowa mental patients, will be followed by a half-hour commentary on the speech by three SUI faculty members: Dr. Paul Huston, head of the Department of Psychiatry and director of the Psychopathic Hospital; Prof. Frank Itzin of the School of Social Work and Prof. James C. Spalding of the School of Religion.

The entire program, including comments, will be re-broadcast by WSUI at 7 p.m. Monday.

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PARR Vermont Marine his son's at the said Pri soap job But, s Hartford Marine requires any for eliminat Porter to talk said his hit him forced h his mou During with Bri director also sp son. L parade Then, Gen. G he felt trayer" vealed "Alth a 'softs land by Marine that tou feel, ho be elimi He sai second received l "was fo Corps." Four relieved Porter Lizenbe about h Frida ney, p said th has "so treatme Porter Maho meant L menting tors are investig that the "nothing was use He sai charges- mentio the inct-structor