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Defense Aid Ross Resigns During Senate Investigation

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday night accepted the resignation of Robert Tripp Ross, assistant secretary of defense, who has been under Senate committee investigation regarding Army contracts awarded to his wife.

In a statement at Washington

Must Reduce Armed Force, Britain Says

LONDON (AP) — Britain formally told her NATO allies Thursday she must cut the number of British troops in Western Germany.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Adm. Sir William Davis said Thursday Britain is faced "with the formidable threat of more than 475 Russian submarines."

He described the Soviet challenge to this island nation as "greater than the peak threat at the height of the German submarine campaign in the last war."

Davis is vice-chief of the British naval staff.

A strained economy and a new nuclear concept of military strategy lay behind the move. Details are still secret but it is reported Britain will reduce her forces in Germany from 80,000 to about 50,000.

The decision was announced as French Defense Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunier arrived in London and told newsmen that France too wants to slim down her military system. He is here for talks with British officials on coordinating the two nations' cuts.

The British step came a day after Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, conferred with British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys and other officials.

Norstad, an American, opposed the cuts as "dangerous."

Sandys a short while ago returned from the United States where he outlined Britain's financial situation. He is reported to have convinced the Pentagon of the British need to revamp her military setup. Other military men, including some British, oppose reductions in Western armed strength because of big Communist forces.

The prevailing British view is that it has no other recourse but to cut costs, and to build up firepower as quickly as possible through American granted guided missiles and dual purpose cannon to which British atomic warheads could be fitted.

At Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE), however, one officer commented:

"In view of the British cuts, the French withdrawals because of the Algerian fighting, West German failure so far to provide a promised 12 divisions, I don't see how this could help morale."

France already has deployed a large share of her forces to Algeria against Nationalist rebels.

Fine Acting Makes—SUI's 'Othello'

—Compelling Drama

By JACQUI ALPER

A dynamic pace and imaginative staging characterized "Othello," University Theatre's current production. The play, which has often been termed the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies, took its place Thursday night as one of the outstanding productions of the season. The more than competent cast built the tragic story of jealousy to a forceful and dramatic climax.

Especially outstanding was George Toulaitos, as Iago, the 2-faced villain who leads Othello to disaster. With understanding and finesse Toulaitos portrayed the man who cunningly convinces the Moor, Othello, that his wife has been unfaithful. The shading that he gave the villainous character was excellent.

A warm, telling voice and a completely charming manner gave Marion Michael's portrayal of Desdemona the "supersubtle" touch that the part demands. Her death scene was particularly believable, and she moved with grace during the entire performance.

Allegra Jostad, as Emilia, Iago's wife, made the most of some of Shakespeare's choice speeches and epithets.

Robert Baker's Roderigo was quite the fool. Richard Gillespie played Lodovico with dignity, as did Theodore Herstand, as Cassio. James P. Cochran, in the title role, was a commanding figure. His delivery was somewhat bombastic, however. What he lacked in shading, he almost made up for in sheer vocal power.

The large cast was uniformly good, although there were several standouts. Rosalie Samberg in the small role of Bianca made the most of her part.

The touch of Prof. Harrold C. Shiffler, who directed the production was evident in the continuity of the three long acts. He placed his actors in interesting and functional patterns. To him too must go credit for a measure of the pace and shading of the actors.

The set for "Othello" was unconventional, but it remained rightfully subordinate. A series of ramps and steps set on the revolving stage was imaginatively used for both the Venice and the Cyprus scenes. The modified Renaissance costumes, designed by Elizabeth E. Hall and supervised by Prof. Margaret S. Hall, were colorful and effective.

The consistency of the acting, as well as the outstanding staging makes this fourth production of the University Theatre intelligent and compelling entertainment. The play is scheduled for seven more performances this week and next.

Thursday night, Ross continued to deny any impropriety but said: "In view of the derogatory implications contained in numerous press stories, I feel that it would be unfair to the Department of Defense for me to continue in my present position, particularly since I am responsible to the Secretary of Defense for the public affairs and public information policies and activities of the Department of Defense."

The Senate Investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), has been looking into contracts totaling millions of dollars from the military services to firms headed by Ross' wife, Mrs. Claire Wynn Ross, and her brother, H. D. Wynn of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Ross is president of Wynn Enterprises Inc., of Knoxville, which obtained contracts totaling about \$5 million in 1956. She and Wynn are active in the Southern Athletic Co., also of Knoxville.

Ross, who has been with the Defense Department since 1954, is a former officer of both firms.

He told McClellan last month that he had "severed all connections with Wynn Enterprises, Inc. and with Southern Athletic Co. and its affiliated companies in February 1952." That was after his election to Congress as a Republican from New York's Sixth District.

But the Nashville-Tennessean reported that Ross was listed as a vice-president of Southern Athletic in its annual report to the Tennessee Secretary of State, June 24, 1955, three years after he said he resigned.

H. D. Wynn said the 1954 listing of Ross was an error not discovered until long afterward. Wynn had told the report to the state.

Informed sources said Ross had told Senate investigators recently that while serving in his government post he had arranged a meeting for his industrialist brother-in-law with a Marine Corps general.

He was reported to have said that this incident had slipped his mind when he told investigators previously that he had not given his relatives any help in connection with their contracts.

Ross contended the general had nothing to do with negotiating the awarding of contracts, and that Wynn had sought help only to dis-

cuss with the officer some dispute as to how a previously awarded contract was being fulfilled.

The Senate investigation touched particularly on an \$834,150 Army contract for 249,000 pairs of cotton trousers, awarded to Wynn Enterprises last Nov. 13. Mrs. Ross has said her firm's bid was \$75,000 lower than that of the next lowest firm which sought the contract.

Reuben Robertson, deputy defense secretary, made public a letter he sent to President Eisenhower transmitting the Ross resignation. Robertson told the President that neither the reports from the Defense Department general counsel nor from "any other sources" evidenced any violation of the "conflict of interest statutes."

Robertson said also that none of the investigating sources had uncovered evidence to show that Ross had "sought to influence or had influenced the award of any defense contracts," or that Ross had "personally profited from the award of any such defense contract."

However, Robertson said that under the circumstances "I can only recommend that you accept Mr. Ross' resignation." Robertson told the President that he had read the letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson, now vacationing in Florida, before signing it.

Ike Says Mideast Plan 'Satisfactory'

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower, after a fresh study, Thursday night stood by his assertion that the Middle East resolution approved by two Senate committees is "designed to accomplish the purposes" of the Administration's program for that area.

And he expressed confidence that Congress in the end will enact a resolution "entirely satisfactory" to him.

But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly declined to go so far as to say the President accepts the committees' approved resolution "without reservation."

The two committees Wednesday changed key language in the administration resolution before voting 20 to 8 approval of the modified version.

Investigator Claims Grimes Experts Err

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cook County coroner's chief investigator said Thursday night the Grimes sisters were beaten and one — perhaps both — were sexually molested before they died.

These views are directly opposite findings of three pathologists who made extensive tests on the girls' bodies.

The pathologists reported the girls were neither beaten or sexually abused.

The investigator, Harry Glos, 20-year-veteran Chicago policeman

and with the coroner's office for five years, told newsmen only half the Grimes story has been told.

"I don't know why the other half has been withheld," he said.

He told his conclusions "even though it probably will cost me my job. It has been building up inside me... I can't hold it any longer."

One of the pathologists, Dr. Jerry Kearns, disputed Glos' statement and questioned his qualifications. Dr. Kearns reaffirmed there was no indication of sexual molestation.

The Grimes sisters, Patricia, 13, and Barbara, 15, left their home the night of Dec. 28 to go to a movie. Their nude bodies were found near a road on Jan. 22.

Glos charged there is laboratory proof the girls had been molested. He said it has not been publicly disclosed by authorities.

He listed other conclusions that he made from his investigation as a deputy coroner.

1. The girls were alive, or had been dead a very short time, before their nude bodies were dumped beside the road where they were found.

2. The bites on the girls' faces— which other investigators and three pathologists have said were rodent bites and were inflicted before the girls' died.

3. The girls probably were dumped along the road either on the nights of Jan. 9, 10 or 13. He did not specify how he arrived at these dates.

"I am certain that the girls were alive, or had been dead a very short time before their bodies were found," Glos said. "I had to use considerable physical force to move the bodies, which were frozen to the ground by a layer of ice. That ice layer could only have formed if the bodies were warm when they were dumped."

There was no significant thaw, Glos said, between the night of Dec. 28, when the girls disappeared, and Jan. 22, when their bodies were found.

Glos' superior, Coroner Walter J. McCarron, said: "After all, Glos is a layman. Who would I be to tell the pathologists that they are wrong? I thought we picked the best men in the field."

Police Commissioner Timothy U. O'Connor said he would have no comment on Glos' statement.

Good Husband Reward: Police Pay His Traffic Fine

DETROIT (AP) — Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins Thursday picked up a \$3 traffic ticket given James Milne, 37, for driving on Valentine's eve with one arm around a passenger.

The policeman was doing his duty in issuing the ticket, Piggins told Milne, but he added, "on the other hand, I cannot refrain from complimenting you on your display of affection to your good wife. You are a good example for American husbands. If you will send me your violation notice, I will see that it is paid."

Russ Demand For Debate Halted in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The UN Steering Committee beat down Thursday a Soviet demand for immediate Assembly debate on President Eisenhower's doctrine and other alleged aggressive acts by the United States.

The committee voted 8-6 against the Russian move after U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. denounced the complaint as "stupidly false" and a "gigantic cock and bull story."

Lodge, however, conformed to the standing U.S. policy in favor of airing all charges against the United States. He voted with the Soviet delegation for a debate. Others voting for debate were Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India and Britain.

Countries voting against were Nationalist China, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, France, Italy, Peru and Turkey. Pakistan abstained and the 16th committee member, Prince Wan Waitayakon of Thailand, Assembly president, did not take part in the voting.

Lodge said the United States did not object to inscription of the proposed item on the Assembly agenda "in the belief that membership in the United Nations gives every member government the right to make a fool of himself if he wants to, and that is a right of which the Soviet Union in this case has taken complete advantage."

The final decision is up to the 80-nation Assembly. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov is expected to renew his demand when the Assembly takes up the report of the steering committee.

Kuznetsov charged that the Eisenhower doctrine was aimed at direct U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Middle East, that the United States was committing aggressive actions by building air and military bases in Turkey, Pakistan, and other countries around the globe, and that "ruling circles" in the United States were preparing for atomic warfare.



Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. 'Cock and Bull Story'

The Weather

Cloudy and Cooler

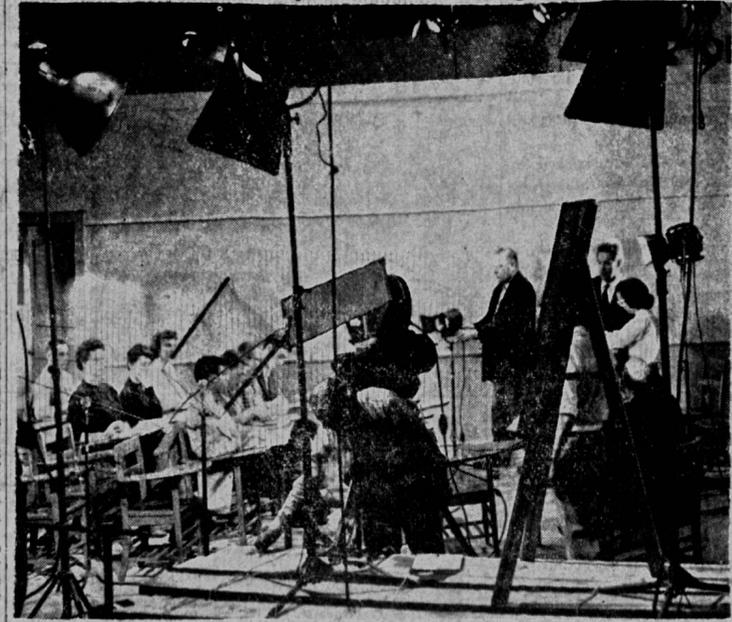


Iowa Citizens who have gotten used to the mild, sunny weather lately should brace themselves for a shock today. The weather wizard predicts weather along the same mild trend established over the past week, but there is a possibility of damp feet.

The clouds predicted to hang around much of today are scheduled to break up tonight. Temperatures are supposed to read in the 40s all day with a dip in the mercury predicted for later this evening.

Senate Group Favors Student Building Fee

Campus Shooting



MOVIE STARS have nothing on SUI students now. Above is a classroom scene in Macbride Hall by the Audio Products Company, a motion picture firm from New York. The filming is part of a movie being produced to accompany a textbook on speech written by Prof. Emeritus Craig A. Baird of the SUI Speech Department. SUI will be a miniature Hollywood for three weeks while the film is being made. Students will participate in making scenes similar to classroom pictured.

Strike Negotiations Still Unsettled; Dock Tieup Proving Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — On again, off again optimism Thursday marked peace talks in the 3-day strike of 45,000 longshoremen from Maine to Virginia.

The walkout drove the great liner Queen Elizabeth to cut short a transatlantic run and dock in Canada.

The strike was costing shipping and allied industries about \$3 million a day, a survey of truck ports revealed.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad prepared to lay off 2,000 to 2,500 employees within the next five or six days because of the strike and the embargo on freight shipments to docks already crowded with unmoved cargo.

Rail sources said other lines probably will be forced to make similar layoffs if the strike persists.

Negotiators went into conference hopeful, they claimed, of a quick accord in contract terms. The striking International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) predicted a truce in short order.

The 170-member New York Shippers Association foresaw a strike settlement during the day. And Joseph Finnegan, Federal Mediation Director, said the two sides were "not very far apart."

But the rosy outlook darkened once the negotiators faced one another across the conference table. The shippers handed the union what they called a "final offer."

"I don't believe it's improved enough," was the first reaction from ILA Vice-President Patrick J. Conolly.

The ILA's 125-man Wage Scale Committee was to vote on the offer later.

The strike started about 6 p.m. Tuesday after six months of bargaining over a new contract came to naught.

Wages were not considered a major issue in the strike. Fringe issues — vacations, holidays, working hours, sling loads, for example — were the chief stumbling blocks.

Most spectacular result of the strike thus far was the Queen Elizabeth's diversion to Halifax, N.S., in an effort to escape the East Coast strike.

In part, the maneuver was in vain. Halifax longshoremen refused to work the 83,000-ton liner. They said the Elizabeth, with her great bulk, was usurping dock space from vessels that make Halifax a regular port of call. The Elizabeth had not stopped there in years.

Office workers and college students were recruited to handle the Elizabeth's lines as she docked. Her 400 tons of general cargo will remain aboard for the return trip to Europe.

Four Frosh Like College Audience

By JOHN BLEAKLY

The Four Freshmen, whose unique harmony of voices and instruments entertained a capacity crowd at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night, is a group that owes its existence to collegiate life.

The combo members first met as freshmen at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, a branch of Butler University at Indianapolis, Ind.

The modern jazz exponents, Ross and Don Barbour, Ken Albers and Bob Flanagan by name, never got past their first year in school.

"We decided to pool our talents and go on the road during the summer of 1948," Don Barbour, the guitarist of the group, related.

Oddly enough it was a Chicago theatrical agent, and not the combo themselves, who thought up the tag "freshmen." When they arrived in Chicago they called themselves the Tune Toppers.

"The agent suggested we go by the name Freshman Four," Barbour said. "We thought it sounded too much like a barber shop quartet."

Hence the name Four Freshmen. Although the quartet never returned to college, they still have a soft spot in their hearts for collegiate audiences.

"College audiences are the best," Barbour said. "Their minds are young and flexible; they agree with our style."

The Freshmen received their big break in 1950 when they caught the eye of Stan Kenton, considered

the leader of the modern jazz movement.

"We were set to go with Woody Herman," Barbour relates, "but Stan suggested we stay alone."

With Kenton's influence, the combo went to Hollywood and recorded for Capitol records. It was the "big time" from then on for the group.

Sometime next year the group plans to accept an invitation from Ted Heath and travel to England for a possible tour of the continent.

Despite their rigorous schedule — they play seven days out of the week in their concert tours — the Four Freshmen still have the old undergraduate spirit when it comes to music.

"We have a great big love for what we are doing," they all agree. "It takes a big love for this sort of job, but we wouldn't change it for the world."

Natural Gas Firm Asks \$5 Million Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago, Wednesday asked the Power Commission for a \$5,366,000 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase.

The company said the higher rates, amounting to 10 and one-half per cent, would affect 17 wholesale customers in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. It wants to make them effective March 11.

Dog-gone Strikes



"GINGER" JOINS A STRIKE of 6,000 stevedores at the Port of Philadelphia. The dog, a pet of one of the striking members of the Longshoremen's Association, wouldn't be left at home when his master pickets.

Action Would Permit Regents To Issue Bonds

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill permitting the State Board of Regents to charge students a building fee to finance new buildings was recommended for passage by a Senate committee Thursday.

The measure would allow the Regents to issue bonds to acquire or remodel buildings or other property. The bonds would be paid by a building fee charged students of state institutions — SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College.

There was no mention of how much it would cost each student.

The amount would be determined by the Regents in order to pay off the bonds within 40 years.

The measure, proposed by the Iowa Taxation committee, was brought to the Senate floor by the Committee on Tax Revision.

Sen. Frank Elwood (R-Cresco), committee chairman, said the Senate may operate as a committee of the whole to study the bill because "it is a rather new procedure for Iowa."

The committee, in joint session with the House Tax Revision Committee and the Regents, Wednesday heard financial expert Robert B. Patrick, Des Moines explain how Iowa could expand tax-supported colleges with borrowed money.

Patrick, financial vice-president of Bankers Life Co., discussed two measures with the group. One would amend the constitutional restrictions on state debts. The other was the building fee bill recommended Thursday.

Patrick said if both measures were put into effect, revenue bonds to be paid off with student fees would also be backed up by credit of the state.

This would result in about one per cent lower interest rates than if only student fees were pledged.

Under the constitution, a state debt can be repaid only by collecting a state property tax and money cannot be borrowed for a longer period than 20 years.

This should be changed, he said.

The bill introduced by the committee Thursday indicates the group also will submit a proposal for a constitutional change. The language of the bill mentioned a financing period of 40 years, which is not permitted by the constitution at present.

This would mean that building fees for students in state schools is in the distant future — up to four years, the time required for a constitutional change in Iowa.

Dulles Plan Needs Clarification: Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare met for 3½ hours with President Nasser Thursday in an air of doubt and concern over the Dulles proposals for getting Israeli forces out of Egypt and Gaza.

Doubts were raised and clarifications sought on the Israeli as well as the Arab side over the 2-point Dulles plan.

Hare recently returned to Egypt after a month of conference in Washington. He went to Nasser's home for the long talk.

No details were disclosed but some Egyptian sources said they thought Hare might clarify the proposals put forward by the secretary of state. Egyptian officials and press have criticized them sharply.

The Israeli Cabinet held two sessions and Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion conferred at Tel Aviv Thursday with U. S. Ambassador Edward Lawson. Then new instructions were sent to Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban on how to deal in Washington with Dulles on his proposals.

Israel wants further clarification of the Dulles proposals on the Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba areas, an authoritative government source in Jerusalem said Thursday night.

He said Ben-Gurion and his Cabinet agreed that the proposals to get Israeli withdrawals are a positive approach but still somewhat too general.

Dulles has promised support for Israeli claims to freedom of shipping and security from attack as conditions of withdrawal.

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.

School Aid for Iowa

The Iowa Senate this week passed the standard school aid bill and sent it to the House by a vote of 33 to 14.

The bill is a pivotal one in the State Tax Study Committee's public school financing program. It is the second of the committee's recommendations to be passed by the Senate.

The measure's purpose is to promote reorganization of state school districts into 12 grade districts with average daily attendance of 500 or more. Schools in this category would be eligible for a new form of state aid, called standard aid, which would amount to \$200 a year per pupil. This aid promise would be to spur consolidation.

The first bill passed would force all areas of the state into districts maintaining 12 grades by July 1, 1962. A third bill increasing supplemental aid to less wealthy districts is still on the senate calendar awaiting action.

The proposals of the tax study committee, backed by the State Board of Public Instruction and the Iowa State Education Association, seek to make local schools reorganize into more efficient units.

At present the state is overpopulated with small schools which are extremely costly and provide little educational facilities for their small number of students.

This week's bill provides no money for the program. That is to come later, if the bill passes the House. The bill would require \$100 million a year to provide in full the standard aid suggested as inducement to reorganization. Sponsors have no intention of asking for this much money now. The Iowa State Education Association delegate assembly has proposed a beginning appropriation of \$30 million. This would be distributed pro rata to the school districts that qualified.

This series of bills is an important step in the school reorganization program of the state. The Tax Study Committee has planned the program in detail and it seems to be a workable one. It gives small districts ample time to consolidate to meet the increasingly strenuous standards of modern education. And it provides a monetary incentive for doing so.

The Tax Study Committee has done a commendable job and the Legislature is to be praised for following its recommendations so closely. It's a step in the right direction for providing better educations for the children of our state.

We Fight a Pygmy

A storm of protest culminating in dismissal from her post followed the ill-considered remarks of former Daughters of the American Revolution's patriotic education committee chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Rush.

Too late, Mrs. Rush apologized publicly for her statement that she did not want boys of Mexican descent to carry the American flag.

Her narrow attitude is outdated and cannot be countenanced in an officer of the national organization like the DAR. That she would have lost her job is natural and proper consequence of her distasteful remarks.

The reaction to her words seems to imply a shift to a more tolerant and realistic attitude towards race relations on the part of the general public.

However, let us look at our motives in joining the hue and cry against her. Is this reaction based on sincere indignation or possibly on a hypocritical self-justifying sense of righteousness that is all fury and no substance?

Self-righteousness is a powerful stimulant, but like alcohol, difficult to control.

How many of the thousands who have raised their voices against Mrs. Rush have their eyes tightly shut to far more important symptoms of bigotry and prejudice.

Throughout America, racial minorities are jammed into undesirable areas, unable to acquire decent living quarters, regardless of ability to pay.

Some southerners are clothing proposals to continue discrimination under narrowly-defined concepts of "State's Rights" that would have us believe that their interpretation of these rights are more important than the constitutional rights of the individual.

The recent uncomfortable experience of a Berkley, Michigan high school girl who pretended to be Jewish indicates that prejudice is high, even against such a relatively well accepted group.

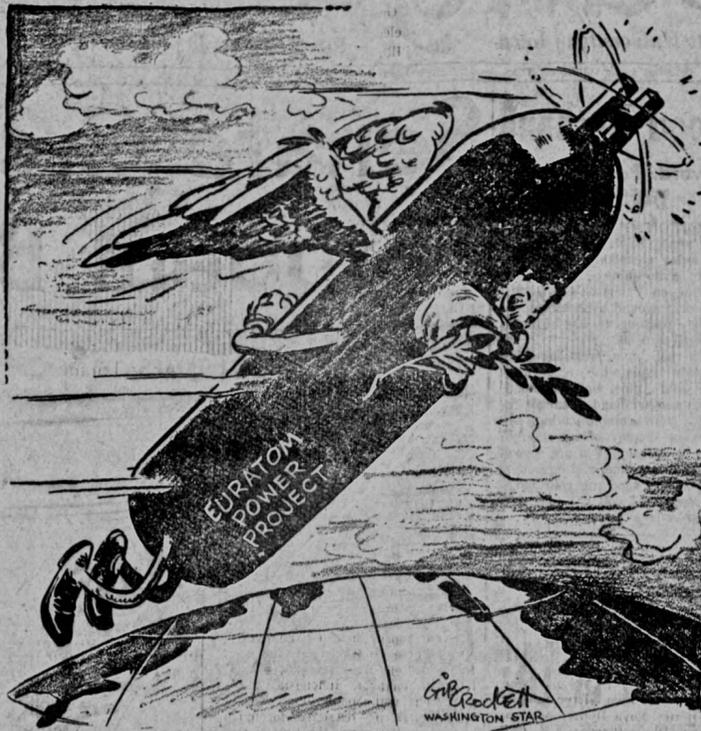
The real test of our sincerity lies in our willingness — or reluctance — to do battle with worthy opponents, not heaping retribution upon a chastened, defenseless, and relatively insignificant exponent of prejudice.

Too busy and impatient to wrestle with the difficult problems of race relations, we ignore them except for spasmodic outbursts in which we enthusiastically kick dead dogs.

When we do take action, we deal with the symptoms rather than the causes, and all our vituperation and abuse leaves the essential problem untouched.

We do battle with a pygmy, allowing our true opponent to escape unscathed.

In a New Role!



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Ion Energy May Be Next In Aircraft

By ELDON C. FAY

Associated Press Newswriter

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force scientist says current research should disclose in the next five years whether or not it would be feasible to use electrically energized particles for jet propulsion in outer space at fantastic speed.

Col. William O. Davis, deputy commander for operations in the Air Force's office of scientific research, told newsmen that at present two relatively small research contracts, valued at about \$200,000 are under way to determine the feasibility of the idea.

But the colonel emphasized that these studies still are in the realm of pure scientific research. So far there isn't enough theoretical data, he said, to attempt making even a "bench model."

The so-called "ionic drive" theory, as explained by Davis, is this: An ion is an atom or molecule from which one electron has been stripped. In this form and operating in a vacuum or semi-vacuum—as in space — the particle can be energized by electricity, thus propelling it.

IF A STREAM of these particles were then ejected through a pipe it would produce a thrust and reaction such as occurs when gases are energized by heat in a jet engine or rocket.

Davis said that "an ion is something that only works in space," that it won't work under the atmospheric pressure on the earth.

He said it would be "perfectly good speculation to say that when someone invents" an ionic propulsion system, it would provide power for space travel. But he again emphasized that the study so far is only research, that "we have no hardware."

Davis asked about the possibility of using light as a source of propulsion. This is based on the principle that light does have measurable weight and can be converted into energy.

THE COLONEL made it plain he thought the chance of this proving feasible was far less than the ionic drive idea.

Did he think that some day it might be possible to travel at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second?

He replied that "we in the Air Force don't believe you are going to reach the speed of light," that the top attainable speed always would be short of that of light.

Ike Dislikes Secrets; U.S. May Open Gulf

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower, when he meets the British and French chiefs of state for the first time since the big split over Suez, will be facing some fundamental difficulties as well as the "specific problems under discussion."

He will be trying to make a new beginning on a united approach to Middle Eastern problems with America's foremost allies; each of whom has specific national interests not shared by the United States and which do not fit into Washington's general policy.

Indeed, the Washington administration has made it clear that it feels there is greater chance of success for its currently developing Middle East program if Britain and France, now under a deep cloud in the area, are not directly involved in it.

That's one reason the President thought it better to meet Macmillan and Mollet separately, to avoid the appearance of collusion on anything that might look like a "colonial" policy.

THAT'S WHY Dulles said he wouldn't want British and French soldiers beside him under current circumstances, meaning Britain and France were not desired as surrogates the United States is pre-organizers of the military aspires to offer.

The President, by going to meet Macmillan on British soil, is demonstrating a desire to get back on a give-and-take basis. But he will be seeking assurances, above everything else, that there will be no more secret unilateral actions, such as the invasion of Egypt, which reflect on the whole free world position.

It is quite probable that nothing in their conduct of international affairs has so shocked Eisenhower and Dulles as the efforts to blind Washington in the preparation of that affair.

ONE OF the problems to be resolved with France by her continuing alliance with Israel in the United Nations following their collaboration in the attack on Egypt. United States policy is in support of Israel, also, but within limits set by the danger of another military flareup in the Middle East, and with the desire for an even-handed settlement there.

THE EGYPTIANS, however, have a right to be disturbed by the possibility that the Western Powers would eventually use the Gulf of Aqaba and Israel to bypass the Suez Canal through a diversion of commerce, thus cutting off a major Egyptian source of income in normal times.

So far, published details are incomplete. Observers of Middle Eastern affairs are wondering if there may be more in them than meets the eye. Otherwise, they feel, neither Israel nor Egypt has too much to go on.

As the matter now stands, it looks very much as though the United States is hoping that something can be accomplished merely by a strong statement of what it thinks should happen.

There is as yet no official support for speculation that the United States might send an American ship or ships through straits to establish the internationality of the passage.

EGYPT'S REACTION to such an action by the United States would be no indication of her attitude toward Israeli ships later.

Secondly, Egypt would certainly consider such an action an affront, and the United States would lose some of the Arab good will which has accrued to her because of her attitude toward the Israeli-French-British actions of the last few months.

One way to assay the actions of the United States in the Middle East today is to remember that she intends to pursue the basic policy, often stated by President Eisenhower, of trying to maintain friendship with both sides.

Israeli leaders in the United States appeared to be happy at first over the Dulles memorandum discussing possibilities under which their country's troops could withdraw in safety from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba area.

THAT HAPPINESS appears to have been somewhat dulled by further study or by the attitude of their government at home.

Dulles Is Warned On Game Laws by Canadian Premier

TORONTO (AP) — Premier Leslie M. Frost of Ontario said Wednesday everyone, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, owner of an island retreat in Lake Ontario, must observe the province's fish and game laws.

He told the Legislature Dulles or any one else who shot deer out of season in the province would be prosecuted. Game and Fish even on private property, are owned by the crown, he said.

Deer shooting out of season was an issue raised Tuesday by Ross L. Whitcher, a Liberal, who said the government permitted Dulles and General Motors executives to shoot deer all year. General Motors owns Griffiths Island on Georgian Bay. Dulles owns Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. State Department in Washington said Dulles himself had never shot a deer on Duck Island and was "very scrupulous about allowing deer shooting on the island only during deer season."

Dulles never had granted permission for any shooting out of season, he added.

The Premier was asked Wednesday why violators of the game laws on Griffiths Island had not been prosecuted.

Frost said there would be prosecution if he is provided with information about any violation and if the time limit for filing a charge has not expired.

"AND IF YOU have any evidence that Mr. Dulles shot a deer down there on his island, we'll prosecute him too," he added.

Frost said he had no knowledge of any violations until they were suggested by Whitcher.

Liberal leader Farquhar Oliver read a Toronto newspaper quoting Dulles as saying he will shoot as many deer as he likes on his island.

Lands and Forests Minister Clare E. Mapledoram said that owners of private game preserves should be prepared to recognize open and closed seasons.



King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, has been challenged to a return duel by Germany's Heidelberg University. The Heidelbergers informed him they are still smarting over a humiliating defeat he administered to their champion in the late fall of 1890.

Sen. Green will be 90 on Oct. 2, but he feels he still has the capacity to meet the challenge.

The near-nonagenarian's memories of his glorious victory had grown a trifle dim until last November when he went to Germany on a NATO inspection.

When he got to Bonn he was reminded that he used to be a student at the University of Bonn by a delegation of students from his old fraternity, Rheno-Colonia Zu Bonn.

The new crop of fraternity brothers also reminded him that he had downed the proud and rivalrous Heidelberg as it hasn't been downed in the nearly seven decades since.

The eminent chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee beamed at this praise of his prowess and said:

"Now let me see: I am trying to remember that duel. It was with swords, was it not?"

"No senator, nothing commonplace like that," he was told. "It was with beer mugs. You beat the greatest beer-drinking champion Heidelberg could produce in a beer-abend that nailed down the championship for Bonn. It is inscribed on our honor roll for all posterity."

"That is only fitting," agreed Sen. Green soberly. "After downing the Heidelberg champion decisively I offered to meet him at 10 o'clock the next morning and resume the duel. But I was the

only one who showed up."

The Bonn students let the Heidelbergers know that the old champion had returned to Germany, but Sen. Green was unable to pick up the resultant challenge then and there because of the more immediate demands of NATO.

He is still hoping to find time — but right now he has foreign relations matters which seem more pressing.

My favorite movie publicist, Jack Foxe, had to wrestle with his conscience every waking moment of the last fortnight. He was torn between professional and civic duty.

Foxe was currently publicizing the film "King and Four Queens," starring Clark Gable. He was wracking his extremely fertile brains to think up a gimmick with "king" in it, when King Saud came to town.

My hero had a dilly almost worked out when the District of Columbia board of commissioners appointed him a member of the citizens' committee to welcome the monarch of Saudi Arabia.

Here was a movie press agent's opportunity of a lifetime — but Foxe fought temptation, and won. But when I last saw him he was sobbing brokenly into his press clippings.

Rep. H. R. Gross, the economy-minded Republican from Iowa, expressed concern the other day that the United Nations may be becoming too clubby. He read off this list of clubs from the UN telephone directory:

"Art Club, Badminton Club, Ballroom Dancing Club, Bowling Club, Bridge Club, Cricket Club, Drama Club, Golf Club, Gym Club, Motion Picture Club, Music Club, Press Club, Recreation Council, Singers Club, Skating Club, Ski Club, Softball League, Stamp Club, Table Tennis Club, Tennis Club, Volley Ball Club, and The World-Wide Club."



DIXON

General Notices

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

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES — There are several openings for children 4 to 5 years old in the senior group at the Parents' Co-operative Pre-School. Interested parents are asked to call Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202. The pre-school is a cooperative parents organization co-sponsored by the SUI College of Nursing at the SUI Child Welfare Department.

PH.D. GERMAN READING — Ph.D. German Reading examination will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Students are asked to register in Room 10K Schaeffer Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet today at 4:20 p.m. in room 201, Z.B. Dr. Chih-Ye Chang, research associate, SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "Hybridization of Frogs."

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.

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.

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMS — The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given in Room 210 Old Dental Building beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University Hall by today. Economic Theory examination will be given Thursday, at 1 p.m. in 211 University Hall. Students should notify the secretary, 200 University Hall by Monday.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA — A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in cooperation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mex., July 1 to August 10. The offerings will include art, folklore history, Spanish language and literature courses. A fee of \$225 will cover tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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.

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

Business Statistics will be given Friday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in room 210 Old Dental Building. Students should notify the secretary, 106 University Hall by Tuesday.

BABY-SITTING — University Co-operative Baby-Sitting League book will be handled by Mrs. Harry Griggs from Feb. 13 to Feb. 26. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, phone 6778.

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.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — North River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DOCTOR DIAGNOSED a patient's run-down condition as too much worry over money matters. "Relax," he ordered. "Just two weeks ago I had another fellow here



"Did you hear what that absent-minded Professor Mack did yesterday?" chortled Mrs. Green. "He sent his wife down to the bank and kissed his money goodbye."

Mr. Green sighed heavily, and said, "The professor isn't as absent-minded as I thought!"

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CREDENTIALS

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WSUI Schedule

Friday, February 15

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Rise of American Realism
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Old Tales and New
11:15 Deline Europe
11:30 Politics in 20th Century
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over the Bank Fence
1:00 Musical Chats
4:00 Tea Time
5:15 Let's Turn a Page
5:30 Introduction to Music
5:30 The Band's Music
5:30 News
5:45 Headlines in Chemistry
6:00 Tea Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
6:45 Sportstime
6:50 Dinner Hour
7:00 News
7:00 Roots of Jazz
7:30 Politics in the 20th Century
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Voices of Europe
9:30 Let There Be Light
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Sign Off

Spring Rush Starts Saturday Alpha Chi President

Women's Panhellenic Association has scheduled a formal rushing period from Feb. 16-20. This will be the only opportunity women students already enrolled at SUI or those entering in February will have to accept membership in a sorority this second semester.

Every member of the Panhellenic Association will participate in this rushing period. This includes 13 national sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha.

To be eligible for rushing and pledging, each student must have a 2.0 cumulative average in college work, or if entering as a freshman, must have graduated in the upper half of her high school class.

Each student must be officially registered for rushing in the Panhellenic Office, Room 111 University Hall, not later than noon on Saturday.

A mass meeting for all rushees will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Attendance at this meeting is required for anyone interested in participating in rushing.

An Open House by all chapter houses will be held from 1:30-5:50 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Every house will hold four parties Sunday afternoon between 1:30 and 6:00 p.m. Two preference parties will be held Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. and 8:10-9:10 p.m.

Invitations to pledge will be delivered to rushees' residences at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The pledging services Wednesday evening will officially close this second semester rushing period.

According to Noya Huber, A3, Iowa City, Panhellenic Rushing Chairman, girls interested in participating in rushing may obtain more information in the Office of Student Affairs.

Bigalk Elected Acacia President



Lester Bigalk

Lester Bigalk, A2, Cresco was recently elected president of Acacia social fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Dean Knight, A2, Humboldt, vice-president; Marsh Lovrien, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Steve Norman, A3, Iowa City, treasurer; Merlin Mayberry, A2, Wyota, social chairman; Clark Lande, A2, Humboldt, rush chairman, and Tom Boeke, A2, Hubbard, house manager.

SUI Items

NEWCOMER'S CLUB — The bridge group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University club-rooms at the Iowa Memorial Union. Hostess will be Mrs. Harry S. Swartz. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harry M. Braeken, Mrs. Rex Montgomery and Mrs. Raymond E. Keller.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS — Students will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student House for a "House Birthday Party."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT — The SUI Physics Department will sponsor a Colloquium Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 301 Physics Building. Prof. Louis J. Koester, University of Illinois will speak on "Photo-production of P⁺ Mesons."

HILLEL NITE — Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity will hold its Hillel Nite Saturday evening at Hillel.

There will be dancing and refreshments from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

A door prize will be awarded and dance contest winners will receive a trophy.

Hillel Nite is open to all students.

RELUCTANT JUROR — Mrs. PRINCETON, W. Va. — Mrs. Dorothy Bonham, 26-year-old housewife, became the first woman in West Virginia history to be called for jury service following adoption of an amendment to the state constitution last November. She said she voted against the amendment.



SORORITY RUSH CHAIRMEN have been busy the past few weeks preparing for spring rush week which is scheduled to begin Saturday and extend through Wednesday. Rush chairmen pictured above from left to right are: Gretchen Green, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Noya Huber, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Russell, P2, Jewett, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha; Diane Peterson, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta, and Susan Langfit, A3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega.

AWS Indian Dinner Planned Saturday

The Foreign Student Committee of the Associated Women Students (AWS) will present an Indian dinner party Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center.

The meal will consist of several typical dishes prepared by the Indian students, who, after the dinner, will present a short program of singing and dancing.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased by students at the Office of Student Affairs until noon today. After this time the remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Barbara Vendelboe, N3, Ames, is chairman of the Foreign Student Committee. Other committee members are: Dortha Stoughton, A2, Iowa City; Greta Leinbach, A2, Perry; Betty Ann Junk, A2, Monmouth; Margie Davis, G, Sioux City, and Sara Schindler, A1, Nevada.

The Indian dinner is the last in a series of foreign student dinners.

Pharmacy Classes Plan Prize Prom

The annual Pharmacy Prize Prom, sponsored by the SUI College of Pharmacy will be held Saturday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Larry Barrett's orchestra is slated to play for the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"About 40 door prizes will be given during the intermission by drawing," Karl Braun, P3, Waterloo, said Thursday.

Each couple will receive a sack of pharmaceuticals and cosmetics donated by various pharmaceutical house and drug manufacturers.

Committee chairmen for the dance include: Jacqueline Nordgaard, P3, Onawa, prize chairman; Paul Raffensperger, P3, Iowa City, decorations chairman, and Karl Braun, P3, Waterloo, publicity chairman. Jane Mackey, P4, Wall Lake, tea committee; Carolyn Boerner, P3, Iowa City, invitations; Dean Welsh, P4, Macomb, Ill., tickets, and Marie Sheehan, P3, Le Mars, programs.

LADIES' DAY — Bus driver Leon Mills, the father of a newborn son passed out candy to women passengers on his run, explaining: "I passed out two boxes of cigars to men yesterday. This is ladies' day."

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And Remember... NO PARKING WORRIES even in the heart of Chicago! GARAGE IN DIRECT CONNECTION. Drive right into lobby!

First SUI All-Dorm Dance Tonight



Les Brown

Mountaineers To Take Skiing Trip

The Iowa Mountaineers are scheduled to leave Iowa City at 6:30 p.m. today for the second annual Devil's Lake winter weekend.

Devil's Lake is located 60 miles north of Madison, Wis.

Outing members will ski on nearby Birchaven mountain where a ski tow service is offered. Winter snow and rock climbing instruction and practice will be held on the bluffs of Devil's Lake. Experienced instructors will speak free of charge.

Skating and winter hiking will also be featured. Outing members will stay in the South Shore Lodge. Mountaineers are asked to bring heavy clothing, sleeping bags, eating utensils, skis, skates and mountaineering equipment. Food will be provided. A \$7 fee will be charged for the weekend.

The mountaineers will return Sunday evening.

Alpha Chi President

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority recently elected Anne Larson, A3, Aurora, Ill., president.

Other officers elected were: Evelyn Oldsen, D2, Rockford, first vice-president; Emily Eldred, A2, Peoria, Ill., second vice-president; Marsha Landis, N1, Aurora, Ill., recording secretary; Barbara Escher, A2, Hinsdale, Ill., treasurer, and Mary Lou Sorenson, A3, Harlan, corresponding secretary.

Pinned

Betty Machael, A4, Clinton to Brice Oakley, A3, Des Moines, Delta Chi.

Jan Barnes, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jack Teegan, M1, Davenport, Sigma Chi.

Marcia Creswell, A1, Kenosha, Wis., to Merlin Mayberry, A2, Wyota, Acacia.

Jan Turner, A2, Coon Rapids, to Jim Clabaugh, A2, Humboldt, Acacia.

Barbara Holtgrewe, A2, Remsen, to Marsh Lovrien, A3, Sioux City, Acacia.

HAPPY RETURNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Ward Keesecker called on Rep. Will Neal (R-W.Va.) to congratulate him upon his re-election to Congress after a 2-year lapse, and to hand over an overcoat and pair of gloves. Neal had left coat and gloves behind in Jakarta, Indonesia, 2½ years ago while on a tour. Keesecker was on detached foreign service at Jakarta at the time.



Anne Larson

Former Miner Invents Device To Aid Work

COAL CITY, W. Va. (AP) — Willard Smith knows what it is to make his living on his knees, as miners who work in shallow coal seams must; and he's doing something about it. Smith, now retired from mining and operator of a general store, plans to sell the store to promote a new type of knee pad on which he is seeking a patent. The pad, in a waterproof case that fits over the knee, has grooved layers of hard and sponge rubber that provide a rudimentary air-cooling action as pressure is applied.

EUROPE... FOR LESS

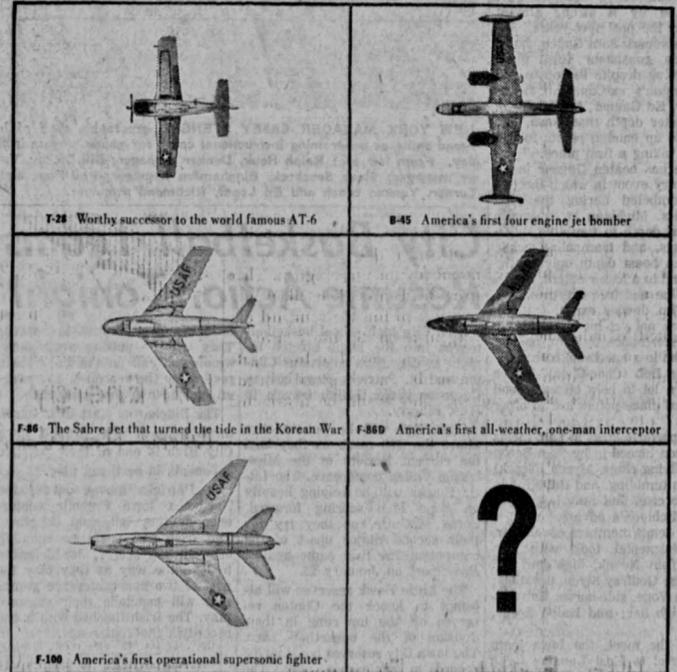
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Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

Iowa Gymnasts, Wrestlers On Road

Wolverine Depth May Hurt Gymnasts

Iowa's undefeated gymnastic team (6-0) will run into one of its toughest meets when it faces the University of Michigan squad at Ann Arbor Friday night.

Rated as a slight underdog in this meet because two top performers are scholastically ineligible, Iowa will need flawless performance to overcome the powerful Michigan team.

Before losing these two performers, Iowa had a good chance to win the conference championship, dominated by a strong Illinois team for the past few years.

Iowa's superb Sam Bailee should keep his consistent first place string going despite the opposition of Michigan's ex-Canadian Olympic Star, Ed Gagner, but Michigan has greater depth than Iowa, and may pile up enough points to win without taking a first place.

Bailee has beaten Gagner in almost every event in which the two have competed during the past two years. Michigan is especially strong in depth in tumbling, high bar, rings, and trampoline, while Iowa can boast depth only on the rings, and to a lesser extent, on the trampoline and free exercise.

Joe Tim, Iowa's expert trampolinist, has not yet hit his stride; a good performance by Tim, backed up by the less spectacular, but dependable Bob (Choo-Choo) Justice will do a lot to help offset second and third place points lost in other events.

Solid performances in past meets have been turned in by Stan Beebe on the flying rings, Myron (Truck) Stötte in tumbling, and Bill King in free exercise, and may help overcome Michigan's advantage.

Other team members coach Norman Holzaepfel took with him were: Tom Novak, high bar and parallel; Godfrey Stych, parallels; William Voeg, side-horse; Bob Ahlgren, high bar; and Ralph Speas, rings.

After the meet, the Iowa team will travel to East Lansing for a meet with Michigan State Saturday.

NEW BADGER AIDE

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Derald Teak, outstanding linebacker of the Green Bay Packers for the last five seasons, was named freshman football coach at the University of Wisconsin Thursday.

The Professor Grooms His Faculty



NEW YORK MANAGER CASEY STENGEL greets his staff of baseball teaching assistants with a broad smile as pre-training instructional camp for young players in the Yank organization opened Thursday. From left are: Ralph Houk, Denver manager; Bill Dickey, Yankee coach; Randy Gumpert, Kearny manager; Steve Souchock, Binghamton manager; Phil Page and Johnny Nuen, Yankee scouts; Jim Turner, Yankee coach and Ed Lopat, Richmond manager.

City Basketball Teams Resume Action Tonight

Iowa City high school basketball moves into the home stretch tonight as City High entertains Clinton and St. Patricks plays host to Cosgrove while U-High travels to West Liberty.

City High will be out to stay above the .500 mark as they host the current leaders of the Mississippi Valley conference. The Little Hawks will be relying heavily on their high scoring forward, Loras McGuire, as they try for their second major upset of the campaign. The first came against Davenport on January 25.

The Little Hawk reserves will attempt to knock the Clinton reserves off the top rung in their division of the basketball race. The Iowa City reserves boast an 8-3 record in conference play. The game will feature a battle between the two top scorers in the reserve division, Ed Watt of Iowa City and Lynn Lyons of Clinton. Watt is the present leader with 190 points to 181 for Lyons.

U-High ends its regular season play tonight. The Bluehaws clinched the championship of the eastern Iowa conference with a

45-28 win over Durant last week. They will be putting a 12 game winning streak on the line. Their record for the season is 13-2 overall and 13-0 in the conference.

The Bluehaws start their tournament play at West Branch. Iowa City High is one of their possible opponents in sectional play.

St. Patricks moves out of the Northeast Iowa Catholic conference as they entertain Cosgrove. The Irish will again be counting on their top scorer, Joe Johnston to lead the way as they play the first of two non conference games that will conclude their season's play. The Irish finished with a 4-10 record in the conference.

TWO-YEAR PACTS

Coaches with the Cincinnati Redlegs seem to be among the most secure in the major leagues. Tom Ferrick, Jimmie Zykes and Frank McCormick, all working under Manager Birdie Tebbets, have signed two-year contracts. Tebbets recently signed a three-year contract that extends through the 1959 season.

Matmen After 4th Win At Northwestern

Iowa's wrestling team will be trying for its fourth victory of the season today as they invade Evanston, Ill., to face the Northwestern Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes are expected to be back at full strength after losing to Michigan last Saturday without the services of Gene Luttrell and Gary Kurldeimer.

Larry Moser, the Waterloo sophomore who is attempting to fill the shoes of graduated Terry McCann, will be looking for his third straight victory in the 123 pound class. Don Duck, with an impressive 8-1 record for the season will furnish his competition.

Jim Craig, who sports a 4-1 record for the season will also find one of the top Wildcats as his opponent in the 167 pound class. Ken Kraft has won nine straight matches this season, eight of them by falls for the Wildcats.

Kurldeimer, who is undefeated at 177 pounds this year, was held out because of infection in his left arm last week. His only loss of the season came in the heavy-weight division against Oklahoma.

Ralph Rieks will be looking for his fifth victory of the season against a single loss at 137 pounds. Simon Roberts will seek to improve his 3-1-1 record at 147 pounds against the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes have lost two matches this season. The first came at the hands of national runner-up Oklahoma in their first match of the season. Michigan handed Iowa its second defeat last Saturday, 14-12.

Northwestern sports a 5-0-2 record for the season in dual matches. They have been tied in their last two meets after winning their first five matches.

Unknown Pro Leads In Texas Open Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Joe Black of Abilene, Tex., came in with the shadows Thursday to snatch the first-round lead in the \$20,000 Texas Open with a 7-under-par 64.

"I guess I'm one of those real unknowns," the 23-year-old grinned over his spectacles as he noted he held a stroke lead over Bob Kay of West Hartford, Conn., and Ed Furgol, the old campaigner with the lame arm from St. Andrews, Ill.

The Brackenridge Park course, lengthened to 6,490 yards and admittedly tougher than ever, produced plenty of subpar rounds but for the first time in years failed to bring one of the fantastic scores for which the Texas Open has long been noted.

Johnny Palmer of Tulsa, Wesley Ellis of Riverdale, N. J., Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., and Jimmy Walkup of Cleveland were tied at 66.

Those in the 67 bracket included Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, the National Open champion; Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C.; Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.; and Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y.

Illini Top Big 10 Offenses

CHICAGO (AP)—Although both are chasing pace-setting Indiana in the Big Ten basketball race, Illinois is the top offensive team and Michigan State the best defensive team in the conference.

The Illini, tied with the Spartans for third place at 5-3, has an eight-game scoring average of 87.2, twice registering more than 100 points.

State's Spartans, with five straight victories, head the defensive department with an average

yield of only 66 points in eight games.

First-place Indiana (6-2), however, has the individual scoring leader, center Archie Dees with a 22.6 average in eight tilts.

Runnerup in individual scoring is Ohio State's Frank Howard with a 20.8 average, while Minnesota's George Kline is third among active players with 18.6, although now ineligible. George Bon Salle of Illinois has 19.5.

Kramer Decides Against Joining Basketball Tour

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Ron Kramer, Michigan's All American football end, has decided against joining an all star basketball team that will tour with the Harlem Globe Trotters at the end of the current season.

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One Of Nation's Leading Electronic Firms Offers Unique Opportunities

Mechanical and electronic engineers, as well as those majoring in physics and math will want to investigate the unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement offered by Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving both increases in staff and facilities. The organization's headquarters laboratory is located in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C.

No Formal Training Period At Melpar

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Financial Assistance Offered by Melpar for Graduate Work

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Melpar Locales Offer Fine Living Conditions

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Washington, D. C. area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

Performance Determines Advancement At Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engi-

neer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory near Washington, D. C. at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in the Washington, D. C. area is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Company Policies Geared To Engineer's Needs

Melpar's personnel policies emphasize individual consideration, objective treatment, and opportunity based on ability. Specifically, these policies are implemented by promotion from within, wherever possible, merit reviews that are truly meaningful, work assignments in keeping with the engineer's most obvious capabilities.

In addition, of course, the Company makes available to each of its staff members a wide program of company benefits, including group insurance with life, sickness, hospitalization and major medical expense features, a retirement plan, and provides for paid sick leave, vacations and holidays.

Salaries at Melpar compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole.

Many University Courses Offered At Melpar's Main Lab

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Melpar Expanding Steadily Every Year

Founded in 1949, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract, Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, encompassing a total of 460,000 square feet.

Challenging Openings Available At Melpar In Many Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

- Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servomechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering.

Members of Melpar's research and engineering staff are ably supported by many designers, draftsmen and technicians. Coordinated supporting services include a chemistry laboratory, a quality control group, an environmental test laboratory, a number of shops, and other specialized facilities.

Collegiate Chamber of Commerce presents the twelfth annual BUSINESS CAREERS CONFERENCE

February 19 and 20
Old Capitol

Meet your future! Hear views of important business leaders who will discuss your future prospects.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- 8:30 a.m. Retailing
Marshall Field and Co.
J. C. Penney and Co.
Dayton's
Sears Roebuck and Co.
- 8:30 a.m. Public Accounting
Ernst & Ernst
- 9:30 a.m. Applications and Interviews
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
- 10:30 a.m. Insurance
Travelers Insurance Co.
North American Companies
Connecticut General Life Insurance
Crum & Forster
- 10:30 a.m. Market Research
University of Illinois
- 1:30 p.m. Advertising
Archer-Daniels-Midland Company
- 1:30 p.m. Personnel Management
Delco-Remy Division, G.M.C.
- 2:30 p.m. Traffic and Transportation
Great Northern Railway
- 2:30 p.m. Government Service
Ninth U.S. Civil Service Region
- 3:30 p.m. Office Management
Iowa National Mutual Insurance Co.

- 8:30 a.m. Industrial Accounting
Inland Steel
- 8:30 a.m. Purchasing
Franklin Manufacturing Company
Midwest Metal Stamping Co.
The Maytag Co.
John Deere
John Morrell & Company
- 9:30 a.m. Views of Recent Graduates
- 10:30 a.m. Labor Relations
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
- 10:30 a.m. Securities Brokerage
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane
- 1:30 p.m. Sales
Reynolds Metals
- 1:30 p.m. Secretarial Science
Rath Packing Company
- 2:30 p.m. Industrial Management
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.
- 2:30 p.m. Business Education
University of Iowa
Kalona High School
Iowa City High School
- 3:30 p.m. Commercial Banking
National Bank of Detroit

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Off the Cuff

By Larry Dennis

Divots

The Sports Library, a publication issued ten times a year by the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, contains the following items of interest in its current edition: Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach, tells his banquet audiences, "If a boy is from Michigan we tell him that he should play football for a state school and the school should be Michigan State. He'll make his living in Michigan so he should go to school here. But if a boy is from some other state, like Pennsylvania or Massachusetts, then we tell him that this country was made great by people who were not afraid to pull up roots and move to a land of opportunity."

This seldom fails to provoke laughs, from Michigan audiences or out-of-state gatherings.

THE SPORTS LIBRARY relates that despite the probation pallor clouding West Coast football, the manhunt continues at Pacific Coast Conference Schools. Now that PCC has continued the Rose Bowl pact with the Big 10, they've got to try, at least, even if they know it won't do any good.

IT HAPPENED IN FEBRUARY (compliments of The Sports Library:)

1900 — Harry Vardon of England won the world golf championship by defeating William Smith of the United States, 2-up in a 36-hole tournament.

1925 — Passaic (New Jersey) High School's basketball team suffered its first defeat in six years — after winning 159 consecutive games.

Paavo Nurmi, one of Finland's greatest athletes, broke the two-mile indoor world record when he went the distance in 8:56.1 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

1950 — Jim Fuchs of Yale set a new world indoor shot put record of 57 feet, 3/4 inches in the 61st annual Boston Athletic Association meet.

Dick Button, Harvard University sophomore and winner of all major world figure skating championships, received the Sullivan Trophy as the top amateur athlete in the nation for 1949.

Big Bill Tilden (tennis), Babe Ruth (baseball) and Johnny Weissmuller (swimming) were voted the greatest athletes in their particular sports since 1900.

1955 — Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark set a new world indoor mile record of 4:03.6 in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games.

Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright captured world figure skating championships at Vienna, Austria. It was Jenkins' third consecutive world title. (Incidentally, Jenkins' younger brother, Dave, is now rated the favorite to capture the U.S. men's figure skating title this year.)

Mike Souchak, Durham, N.C., won the Texas Open with 257, a new record for a PGA 72-hole tournament. Souchak also fired an eight-under-par 27 on the Brackenridge Park course back nine for another PGA mark.

VERSATILE ATHLETE DEPARTMENT: John (Sky) Marschall, slated for the No. 1 spot on Iowa's golf team this spring, is currently trying his hand at pole vaulting with the Hawkeye track squad. John, a runner-up to Gardner Van Dyke (current Hawk vaulting ace) in the state Class B championship while in high school, was asked by Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier if he would try to pick up some points in the Missouri and Minnesota meets coming up at Iowa City.

Marschall agreed and has been working out in the vaulting pit for the last couple of days. But he hasn't vaulted since high school (he's now a senior) and he promises solemnly he can't go above 10 feet, and that only on the first one or two jumps. But he may pick up a third-place point, nevertheless.

Meanwhile, Golf Coach Glen Devine is vacationing in Texas. I expect a minor explosion in the fieldhouse when Glen returns to find his links ace risking life and limb going over that bar.

A MISSOURI state representative has introduced a bill in the house of representatives which would bar sale of beer at Kansas City Municipal Stadium (Athletic's Baseball Park) — which is municipal property. That's a bit unfair, isn't it. The patrons need something to keep their minds off the A's.

Fort Wayne Moves Franchise to Detroit

First NBA Team Move In Two Years

DETROIT — In professional basketball's first realignment in more than two seasons, the Fort Wayne Pistons switched their franchise to Detroit, a sprawling, sports-minded city that rejected the game a decade ago.

Millionaire industrialist Fred Zollner announced at a news conference that the Pistons, champions of the National Basketball Assn.'s western Division two years running, will begin a six-year contract at Olympia Stadium next October.

The team, currently leading the division, will start practice in Detroit the first of October and will be known as the "Detroit Pistons."

The Pistons will play most of their home games at the Olympia, which can accommodate 13,000 or more for basketball. Zollner said he hopes to play from five to seven games at his old Fort Wayne base.

The arena at Fort Wayne, where the team has been competing in the NBA since 1949, seats 10,000 — but home attendance over the past two seasons has averaged only about 3,600.

Zollner, in explaining the decision to leave the Indiana city, said:

"Pro basketball is big — real big — and it's getting bigger. I believe a major league team must be situated in an area of more than one million population. We never considered any city other than Detroit."

Detroit, with a population of about 1,600,000 and already enthusiastically supporting big league football and baseball, is more than 11 times the size of Fort Wayne.

The last NBA alteration was in 1954 when the Milwaukee Hawks went to St. Louis.

Only the approval of the NBA Board of Governors is needed to finalize the Fort Wayne franchise switch. That is a mere formality Zollner said.

Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Detroit turned thumbs down on two pro basketball teams during the 1946-47 campaign. There were the Detroit Falcons in the old Basketball Assn. of America, but their record was poor and the financial loss was about \$30,000.

That same season, the Detroit Gem lost their last 40 games in the National Basketball League and wound up with a \$50,000 deficit.

Expect New Records In State Swim

DES MOINES — A new state record in nearly every one of the nine events is forecast for the Iowa high school swimming championships getting under way in East Des Moines High's pool Thursday night and ending Saturday.

Clinton and Des Moines Roosevelt, which have shared one crown and split up the remaining titles between them since 1943, are conceded to have most of the potential record-breaking performers.

Swimmers from University High in Iowa City are scheduled to participate in the 2-day meet.

Roosevelt's Garritt Maris, Des Moines City champion, has best time of 24.1 seconds in the 50-yard free style or nine-tenths better than the :25.0 mark set a year ago by Clinton's Bob Holleran.

All current state records were established last year when the state meet was held for the first time in East's new 25-yard, or short-course pool.

Clinton's Ron McDevitt has clocked a 53.5 time in the 100-yard free style which is considerably better than the :56.1 record now held by another former Clinton swimmer, Keith Zastrow.

Clinton's McDervitt also may challenge the 1:03.1 breast-stroke record set last season by Ottumwa's Charles Mitchell. McDevitt, who may be shifted by veteran coach Howard Judd to a relay in the River King's bid for a fourth consecutive team crown, has splashed his way to a 1:02.5 time this season.

Roosevelt has won nine team titles and Clinton seven since the meet revival in 1938. Clinton outscored the Roughriders, 65-55½ points, last season and has beaten Roosevelt in a dual meet this year.



A NEW BASKETBALL FRANCHISE for Detroit in the National Basketball Association resulted after Fort Wayne, Ind., and Detroit promoters met in Detroit Thursday. The Fort Wayne Pistons franchise was shifted to Detroit after completion of a six-year contract for use of Detroit's Olympia Stadium. From left to right, Bruce Norris, president, Olympia Stadium; Fred Zollner, owner of Pistons; Otto Adams, Pistons General Manager; and Nick Londas, Olympia director.

Johnston, Partner Pull Tournery Upset

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Bob Cochrane, veteran St. Louis amateur, and his partner, Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, pulled the only upset of the quarterfinal round of the National Mixed Foursomes golf tournament Thursday.

They defeated Tommy Goodwin, Metropolitan New York amateur champion, and Barbara Romack, 1954 National Amateur titlist from Sacramento, Calif., 1 up.

The semifinals Friday will send Cochrane and Mrs. Johnstone against Jack Penrose, Miami Beach, and Ann Richardson, Columbus, Ohio; and defending champions J. Walcott Brown, Manassas, N.J., and Ann Quast, Marysville, Wash., against Gerry Magee, Toronto, and Marlene Stewart, Fonthill, Ont.

Brown and Miss Quast beat Emory Stratton, Boston and Mrs. Peter Dye, Indianapolis, 3 and 2. Magee and Miss Stewart eliminated William Hyndman III, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Porter, Philadelphia, 4 and 3. Penrose and Miss Richardson polished off Jimmy Paul, Daytona Beach, and Kathleen Newton, Cleveland, Ohio, 7 and 6.

In the upset match, the rivals were all even at the turn. Cochrane canned an eight-foot putt for a birdie on No. 11 for his first lead and his partner made it 2-up on 12 when Mrs. Johnstone chipped to within a foot of the cup.

Romack and Goodwin won the 15th on a three-foot putt by Miss Romack and got even on 16 when Mrs. Johnstone's 50-foot putt went nine feet past and Cochrane couldn't get down. They halved No. 17 and then Cochrane won the 18th with an 18-foot putt.

Brave Manager Says Finding Leadoff Man First Problem

MILWAUKEE — Fred Haney, effervescent manager of the Milwaukee Braves, whirled into town Thursday and said finding a leadoff man would be one of his first orders of business in spring training.

The 56-year-old skipper, here to be honored Thursday night by the Old Time Ballplayers Assn., also indicated that there may be changes all down the Braves' batting order.

"A leadoff man is one of the things we're going to work on," the diminutive Irishman said. "It's one of the more important things, but it's not a problem. And there are other items on the agenda, too."

"For one thing," Haney added, "there may even be changes in the batting order right down the line."

Five players — Danny O'Connell, Billy Bruton, Johnny Logan, Jack Dittner, traded to Detroit two days ago, and Felix Mantilla — led off for the Braves at one time or another last season.

Logan had the best on-base average .444, but he only batted first 17 times.

O'Connell's tenure was longest and in Haney's opinion he "did a helluva job in a strange position" with a batting average of only .239. He drew 76 walks and had on-base percentage of .313.

However, Haney said O'Connell took a lot of third strikes, 25 to be exact, "because he was taking too fine when he should have been swinging."

Asked whether the speedy Bruton was a possibility, Haney replied, "I don't like him there — he's not the type, he's a swing hit-

ter, takes the big cut instead of poking the ball. Besides, it might hurt him if we tried to change his style."

Haney, who plans to leave for the Braves' training base at Bradenton, Fla., Friday, also made these points in a rapid-fire interview:

1. In line with his postseason parting shot to the players last fall to "have a good time because next spring there aren't going to be any good times," he'll probably hold morning and afternoon workouts after the full squad reports March 1 and "hit those fundamentals hard."

2. He'll probably split the squad alphabetically so as to give more individual instruction.

3. He wished Dittner "a lot of luck" in Detroit and said the trade "is probably a lot better for all concerned."

4. He still thinks the Braves will win the pennant, natch.

Georgia Senate Outlaws Negro Athletic Events

ATLANTA, Ga. — In a move to drive Negroes from the South Atlantic Baseball League, Georgia's Senate Thursday unanimously adopted a bill to outlaw interracial athletics.

The measure, which would bar racial mixing on the practice field as well as in contests, was sent at once to the House where it will have to be acted on in committee before going to the floor. Last year, a similar bill died in the House without coming to a vote.

While most baseball men were wary of comment pending House action, one Sally League manager expressed belief its passage would break up this class A Southeastern loop which likes to call itself "the mother of the minors."

Phil Howser, general manager of the Charlotte, N. C. Hornets, said he feels such a ban would disrupt the league since the majors now are fully committed to using the loop for training purposes and he feels few would consider an agreement with or the ownership of clubs that couldn't use Negroes.

Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin, who sponsored the measure, said, "When Negroes and whites meet on the athletic fields on a basis of complete equality, it is only natur-

al that this sense of equality is translated into the daily living of these people."

This he feels is dangerous because "the social relationship that arises is the source of the problem and it is not possible for races to be thrown into interracial social contact without both races thereby being corrupted."

Since the measure would ban interracial training contacts, as well as actual games, it apparently would have a profound effect on four big minor league training farms conducted in south Georgia by major teams. Thomasville is the site of a Baltimore camp, while Cincinnati sends hundreds of hopefuls to Douglas, St. Louis uses Albany and the Milwaukee Braves operate their big one at Waycross.

John Mullen, Milwaukee farm director, said if the bill becomes law, "we would simply have to pack up and leave Waycross."

HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1
ANSWER 2

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

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



Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.



*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

IOWA'S FINEST . . .

- 20% More Protein
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- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

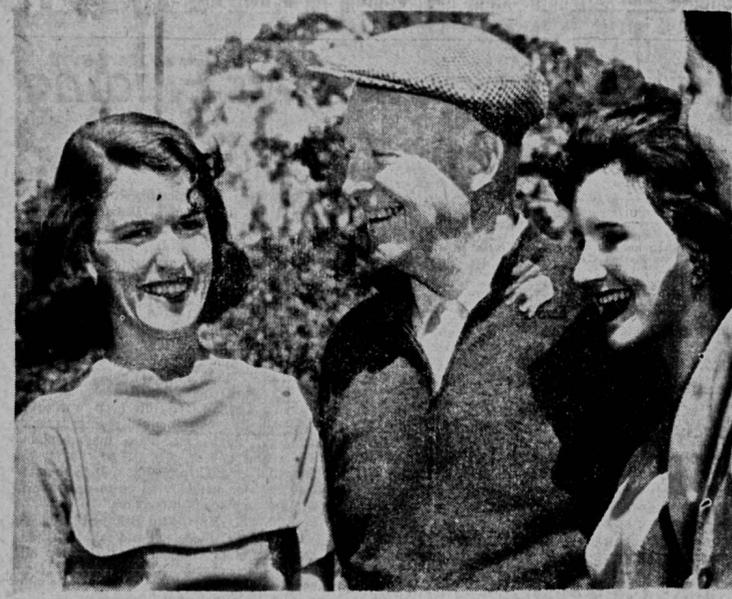
Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

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

Regulars—Kings—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!

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Ike Invited



TWO CO-EDS INVITE PRESIDENT EISENHOWER to the annual dance at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. The girls presented the invitation to the Chief Executive in Thomasville, Ga., Thursday after the President finished his golf game. The girls, members of the college student government, are Thelma Bruce, Homerville, Ga., and Lucy Henderson, Ocala, Ga. No one seemed to know whether or not the President accepted, but he did give the girls his best smile.

Guam No Longer Forgotten; Now Serves as Defense Link

Editor's Note: The author, Lyle P. Earney, returned in January from Guam where he spent two years. He has spent most of the past four years in and around the mainlands and islands of the Western Pacific Ocean. Earney is an Assistant City Editor of The Daily Iowan.

By LYLE P. EARNEY

The threat of a third World War appears more imminent each time relations are strained between the United States and Soviet Russia.

But if the Russians have any intention of launching an aerial attack against this country, they will have to take into consideration a small tract of land in the Western Pacific Ocean: Guam.

The dimensions of this island can be compared to a six-mile wide strip of land extending from Iowa City to five miles north of Cedar Rapids.

Today, the progress in air power has made the island an extremely important holding for the United States.

Guam is viewed by enemies of this country with considerable apprehension because the Strategic Air Command (SAC) has long-range B-47 bombers located there.

The small Marianas island of Guam remained obscure for many years preceding World War II. It was too far away from the scene of world events to be of value to any of the big powers.

Islands of the Philippine Archipelago lay 1,400 miles west of Guam. From these islands and from Japan 1,300 miles to the northwest, an occasional freighter came to bring supplies and materials from the "outside" world to Guam.

The island was inhabited by dark-skinned Chamorro natives, a unique people enjoying the leisurely pace induced by the subtropics. This was the prewar Guam which few people knew or seemed to care about.

The island was ceded to the United States by Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War. Its

native population of approximately 30,000 is slightly more than 90 per cent Catholic.

After the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, they successfully invaded the island the following day.

Guam was shaken out of its lethargy right into the planning boards of generals drawing the battle lines in the Pacific.

It wasn't until in August, 1944, that Americans were able to recapture the island. The press and radio gave vivid accounts of that battle and those which followed.

Guam was the public wonder why the United States should pay such a high price in the struggle to regain those islands. The answer was not long in coming.

Earlier in 1944, B-29 Superfortresses had struck the Japanese islands from advanced bases located in northwest China.

Too much of the possible bomb load of the Chinese based planes had to be sacrificed to carry extra gasoline. The effectiveness of the missions was limited. It appeared the Pacific war might continue for a long time.

Washington then ordered an all-out offensive to regain the lost Marianas Islands, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. All these points were considerably closer to Japan than were the China bases.

It was during this offensive that Guam for the first time, assumed a truly significant position in the eyes of the world; significant with regard to the future role it would play in bringing about the cessation of hostilities; significant in the containment of Japanese plans for conquest in the Pacific.

When the war eventually ended after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, it was apparent that Guam no longer was a forgotten island somewhere in the Pacific.

effect on Guam's economy, presently at its highest peak in history.

American servicemen find upon arrival that the island contains many comforts including stores selling state-side brands of food along with other commodities found in America.

Many beautiful, palm-lined beaches on Guam provide for the inhabitants respite from the hot sub-tropical sun. Despite hot, humid days, the island is cooled at night by trade winds blowing in from the sea.

It is difficult to imagine, in view of the island's prosperity, that only a few years ago Guam was ravaged by war.

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When the war eventually ended after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, it was apparent that Guam no longer was a forgotten island somewhere in the Pacific.

Post-war legislation put teeth in Guam's Government with its separation into executive, legislative, and judiciary. The U.S. Navy retains primary security control of the island while an efficient police force maintains laws and order.

Today, members of the U.S. Armed Forces make up a large segment of the island's population. Their presence has had a drastic

from these diseases has been reduced by 35 per cent.

He stated five facts about the heart diseases that have developed as the result of heart research: 1. Some forms of heart disease can be prevented and a few can be cured; 2. All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early; 3. Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment; 4. Most heart patients can keep on working; and 5. Certain symptoms may or may not mean heart disease, but people should see their doctor and be sure.

Treasury Asks For Raise In Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury announced Thursday it wants to raise the interest rate on U.S. savings bonds to three and one-fourth per cent.

The present rate is three per cent.

If Congress approves — as expected — the change will be retroactive to Feb. 1.

Other contemplated changes in the savings bond program, also retroactive to Feb. 1, include:

The 3 bonds will reach maturity — and maximum value — in 3 years and 11 months instead of the present 9 years and 8 months. The issue price and the face value will remain the same.

Persons who redeem their bonds before the maturity date will receive what the Treasury called "a substantially higher" yield than under the present program. To get the full three and one-fourth per cent they must hold bonds to maturity.

A revised 10-year H bond — sold only in denominations of \$500 — will be offered, also returning three and one-fourth per cent interest if held to maturity.

The limit of E and H bonds which may be purchased by one individual in any one calendar year will be reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 in face value.

The Treasury's decision to make savings bonds more attractive to the public follows considerable pressure and criticism both in and out of Congress.

For example, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), recently demanded to know how the government could "with a straight face" ask small savers to invest in the E bonds when they could buy other bonds paying higher interest yields.

Sales of the baby bonds have dropped off sharply in the past year because the general rise in interest rates has made other investments more attractive.

During 1956, redemptions of E bonds exceeded sales by more than a half billion dollars.

The identical bills sent to the House and Senate Thursday the Treasury asked authority to apply to savings bonds the same flexible interest rules it now has for other types of federal securities.

These flexible rules date back to the second Liberty Loan Act of 1917 and allow interest payments up to four and one-fourth per cent. A department spokesman emphasized however, that nothing higher than three and one-fourth per cent for savings bonds is contemplated for the foreseeable future.

The Treasury said the yield on new bonds redeemed before maturity would be "substantially higher" than is now the case. It declined to give particulars, except to say that after three years the yield will be at three per cent instead of the present two and one-fourth per cent. Other yearly yield rates will be made public after Congress passes the legislation, the spokesman said.

The new H bond series is to be substantially the same as the E bond in terms of yield. Like the present H bond, interest would be paid by check every six months instead of being added to the value of the bond as in the E series.

The new interest rate is designed to channel more public savings into government coffers, a treasury spokesman said.

More than 40 million persons now own more than 41 billion dollars worth of E and H savings bonds, the Treasury said. The total sum represents about 14 per cent of the national debt.

School Bill Delayed By Tax Arguments

DES MOINES (AP) — The House resumed action Thursday on an important school reorganization election measure but postponed further consideration until today after some of the members got into an argument about school taxes paid by large industries.

The bill proposes that in reorganization elections, where all districts involved would vote separately, if 75 per cent of the districts approve and the over-all vote is favorable, any dissenting districts would be included in the consolidator district. Present law provides generally the same thing except that dissenting districts are left out.

The move to defer came in the wake of charges by Rep. Curtis G. Riehm (R-Garner) that the bill was aimed at big industry in the state.

Riehm led an unsuccessful floor fight Wednesday to permit districts with 300 or more pupils to stay out of reorganized areas if their voters decide against a proposal. Thursday he cited ALCOA plant near Bettendorf as an example of an industry paying high school taxes.

Riehm told House members that ALCOA now pays \$300,000 in school taxes while all other industry in Bettendorf pays \$90,000 in school taxes and industry in Davenport pays a total of \$200,000.

Rep. Riley Dietz (R-Walcott) said that ALCOA probably will not expand further in Iowa if the present bill is passed.

Boy Wants to Chews for Self



THREE-WEEK-OLD Michael Lissak voices his disapproval to his mother, Mrs. Irene Lissak, Chicago, as Dr. Irwin Cowen prepares to extract two teeth. Mike was born on Jan. 19 with two lower front teeth which caused him trouble when feeding. Mike emerged from the ordeal owing a \$5 dental bill.

Arrested for Posing As Doctor, Professor

NORTH HAVEN, Maine (AP) — A new, well-liked schoolmaster on this remote island was identified Thursday as a brilliant poseur, who as "Dr. Joseph C. Cyr," successfully served as surgeon aboard the Canadian destroyer Cayuga during Korean hostilities.

He also had distinguished, though brief, careers as theologian and doctor of philosophy.

State police detectives James Milligan and Millard Nickerson said that on the island the man arrested went by the name of Martin Dammil Godgart, and was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school and a Boy Scout leader.

But the police said he admitted he is Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. of Lawrence, Mass. He was charged with cheating by false pretenses in obtaining his Maine teachers certificate.

None of the islanders were told about the arrest. Demara went into the school for his hat and coat and the party returned to the mainland on a Coast Guard boat.

The troopers said Demara, about 35, nearly six feet and weighing close to 250, will be taken to Augusta, state capital.

In the late 1940's, Demara was on the faculty of Notre Dame Institute at Alfred as Cecil Boyce Hammann, doctor of philosophy in zoology.

His most spectacular misrepresentation was as the Canadian navy surgeon, winning praise for

Profs Volunteer To Speak

Thirty-two SUI faculty members are available for college and high school commencement addresses, the SUI Extension Division announced Thursday.

Correspondence should be to the Extension Division rather than to any individual. Subjects of the addresses are also available.

Faculty members available for commencement addresses are:

Prof. Ernest F. Andrews of the School of Journalism; Prof. Marcus Bach of the School of Religion; Prof. Arthur Barnes of the School of Journalism; Phil E. Connell, assistant to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher; and J. Leonard Davies, director of the Bureau of Correspondence Study, Management Department; Prof. Henry DeKock of the College of Education; Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of University Library; Prof. George W. Farrell of the School of Religion; Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts and the Iowa Memorial Union; and J. Leonard Davies, director of the SUI Alumni Association.

Other faculty members are Prof. Orville A. Hitchcock of the Speech Department; Prof. W. R. Irwin of the Department of English; Prof. Donald B. Johnson of the Department of Political Science; James R. Jordan, director of University Relations; Prof. Raymond A. Kehl of the English Department and University High School; and Prof. S. J. Knezevich of the College of Education.

Jerry N. Kuhn, principal of University Elementary School; Prof. J. E. McAdam of the College of Education and director of University High School; Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the Extension Division; Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen of the School of Religion; Prof. Leslie C. Mosler, director of the School of Journalism; and Prof. Chester A. Morgan of the Labor and Management Department are also available as speakers for college and high school commencements.

Other SUI faculty members are Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of Parent-Family Life Education and Educational Psy-

chology; William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society; Robert F. Ray, director of Institute of Public Affairs; Prof. William R. Reardon of the Dramatic Art Department; and Prof. Russell M. Ross of the Political Science Department. Also available are Prof. Harold W. Saunders of the Sociology and Anthropology Department; Prof. Hugh F. Seabury of the Speech Department; and University High School; Prof. Clarence M. Undergraff of the College of Law and Prof. J. Richard Wilmoth of the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

TOY TERROR

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — William Bush, an Oceanside postal employe, rushed from post office to police station with a buzzing Christmas package. Sgt. William Bernet, fearing a bomb, gingerly opened the package. Inside he found a box containing an electric toy robot. Atop its head two lights flashed. The toy's arms failed at top speed creating the buzz Bush had heard.

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"I don't know of anybody who is going to run against me and I don't think there will be any opposition," Beck said.

He said he is here to "study the Hungarian situation" and confer with Austrian trade union leaders on how best to make a financial contribution from his union to aid the Hungarian workers and refugees. He expects to be in Europe until April.

Buying?—Renting?—Selling?

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET" A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD Will Do the Job for You

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The Daily Iowan

County Heart Fund Head Outlines Drive's Goal

If people will welcome Heart Sunday volunteers Feb. 24 and give generously for every member of the family, they will be contributing most effectively to achieving the objective of the Heart Association, L. E. Hunn, 1957 Heart Fund chairman of Johnson County, said Thursday.

Heart Associations throughout the county are day by day achieving broader public understanding of heart problems and giving more extensive guidance in the rehabilitation of cardiac victims, Hunn said.

"There are many reasons for hopefulness about the heart diseases," Hunn said. Medical scientists have made great strides in improving methods of diagnosing the heart diseases and in helping to develop new drugs and surgical techniques.

"High blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease, is beginning to yield to treatment. Today's surgery can work near-miracles in correcting heart defects."

COLLISION KILLS 2

SHENANDOAH (AP) — Claude Apperson, 57, Northboro, died late Tuesday in a Shenandoah hospital two-car collision near here Jan. 31.

Killed Outright in the Accident

Was Mrs. Ward Harris, 30, Shell Rock, driver of a car which skidded on ice and struck Apperson's pickup truck.

House Proposal Would Invite Hoover to Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—A resolution proposing that former President Herbert Hoover, native Iowa, be invited to attend dedication ceremonies sometime this year of the rebuilt Hoover Blacksmith shop at West Branch was adopted by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

Work is underway in West Branch on rebuilding the blacksmith shop operated by Hoover's father Jesse when the former president was a boy. Date of the dedication has not been set.

A committee would be appointed under the resolution to arrange for the dedication.

House Republicans discussed various legislative reappointment proposals in a caucus Thursday, but Rep. Robert Carson (R-Independence) said the group delayed decision on which of eight plans to back.

Carson, majority party floor leader in the House, said the caucus also discussed the nursing home fire at Council Bluffs. He said the Republicans will be interested in whether the legislative investigation committee will recommend any legislation.

"We are vitally concerned about reappointment," Carson said.

"We want to get out a bill which can pass and which will achieve a far greater measure of adequate representation in the Iowa Legislature."

A bill proposing to increase the maximum allowable length of truck combinations from 45 to 60 feet ran into lengthy debate in the House Thursday.

Adjournment was taken before

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

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John Huston's
MOULIN ROUGE
with COLETTE MARCHEAND
A HUNGARIAN PRODUCTION Directed by JOHN HUSTON

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HUMPHREY BOGART
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The **AFRICAN QUEEN**

SUI Joins Bridge Event

SUI will be one of the more than 100 colleges participating in the 1937 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held February 17-23.

Each contestant will compete on his own campus and play 16 hands mailed from the tournament headquarters. The tournament at SUI will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 2 p.m. on February 23.

The hands will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, contract bridge authority. Campus, regional and national winners will be named.

Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South hand winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. A smaller cup will go to the four individual winners.

Each local campus winner will receive a certificate. The names of the two high scorers will be engraved on a plaque already here.

Harvard and Dartmouth were the 1936 co-champions. Eighty-seven colleges were represented with 1,770 students entering the competition.

The SUI tournament is under the direction of Pat S. Zimmerman,

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Three Days 12¢ a Word	MATRESSES, box springs, and general sleep equipment. Buy factory direct and save. Pickart Mattress Company, Route 1, Box 1, Iowa City, 2-23	BEDS, singles, doubles, roll-a-ways; bunks; baby beds; chests; rugs; all sizes; radios; televisions; apartment size gas stoves; refrigerator, small sizes; bookcases; occasional chairs; studios; davenport; three speed record player; typewriters; ironing boards; toasters. Stock-Eye-Loan. 2-15	Child Care
Four Days 14¢ a Word	Apartment for Rent	Work Wanted	BABY sitting 8-1040. 2-23
Five Days 15¢ a Word	APARTMENT for rent. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Conveniently located. Adults only. Dial 9758. 2-6	IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 2-7	BABY sitting 8-1503. 2-21
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	Pets for Sale		
One Month 30¢ a Word	FOR SALE: Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Dial 8-9243. 2-15		
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One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch			
Five Insertions a Month, each Insertion 88¢ a Column Inch			
Ten Insertions a Month, each Insertion 80¢ a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50¢)			
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BALLROOM dance lessons, SPECIAL RATES. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9425. 2-3

VIEWPOINT. A course of instruction in the Christian faith offered free and without obligation under the auspices of the Foundation for Lutheran Students. Dial 8-9250. 2-27

Autos for Sale

MUST sell clean 1949 Plymouth. Phone 4179. 2-16

Lost and Found

LOST: Black fur lined men's gloves. Call 7466 after 8 p.m. 2-14

LOST: double strand of pearls. February 12th. Sentimental value. Phone 3361. 2-16

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE room for man. 2377. 331 No. Gilbert. 2-17

ONE double and one single room, students. Phone 6125. 2-16

ROOM, student, male. Three blocks from campus. \$20. 8-1816. 2-20

SINGLE room for man. 2377. 2-16

FOR RENT: two rooms, women. One block from Mercy Hospital. Phone 7407. 2-20

FOR RENT: 1/2 double, University approved room, for male student 810 E. Church. Phone 3530. 2-20

DOUBLE room, male students. Phone 6625. 2-7

ROOM for men. Dial 7485. 2-12

SINGLE room for man close in. 113 North Clinton. 2-16

MANS. single room, cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 5848. 2-16

ROOM for rent. Dial 5417. 2-16

QUIET room for rent to man. 814 Ronalds. 5431. 2-16

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LAFF-A-DAY

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I'M SORRY, DEAR I FORGOT WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO BRING HOME

I HAD A HUNCH YOU'D FORGET, SO I WENT OUT AND GOT IT MYSELF

AT LEAST YOU COULD GIVE ME CREDIT FOR REMEMBERING THAT I FORGOT

By **CHIC YOUNG**

BETLE BAILEY

GEE! THIS OPERATIONS ROOM IS FABULOUS!

THAT MAP TELLS YOU EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW--WHERE EVERYONE IS-- PIN-POINTS OBJECTIVES

AW, IT'S NOT SO HOT! YOU SHOULD SEE MY SETUP!

By **MORT WALKER**

CAMP SWAMPY and ENVIRONS

BLONDIE'S BLONNETTES, BEETHOVEN'S BEETHOVENS

JEAN LOOKOUT PI PH POINT HOUSE MALL GNOBMA SUE'S SCHOOL YVKA LINDA JOAN

Council Bluffs Fire Investigation Starts

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A statewide legislative investigation of nursing home operations in Iowa was launched Thursday as a result of the flash fire which Wednesday took the lives of 14 patients at the Council Bluffs Convalescent Home.

State Fire Marshal Ed Herron said, meantime, that inspection of the burned out shell of the 71-year-old hilltop home indicated an electrical short apparently caused the fire.

The fire originated, he said, at a window in a first floor rear room where the curtains ignited. "Once the fire started, it raced like mad," Herron added.

Thirteen patients perished in the rear of the house and the 14th died at a hospital. Sixteen other patients, 10 home employees and three children of the home's manager were carried from the blazing building, hobbled out on crutches, or fled afoot or in wheel chairs. Fourteen were hospitalized and 15 escaped injury.

In Des Moines, a 6-member legislative committee was given subpoena powers and ordered to conduct a full-scale probe of all phases of nursing home operation and licensing. Gov. Herschel Loveless pledged his cooperation. The committee arrived here late Thursday to begin its investigation.

State Health Commissioner Edmund Zimmerer, whose department is in charge of such licensing, said an investigation will point up the urgency for "much-needed legislation on nursing homes."

Zimmerer said the Council Bluffs Convalescent Home, with Mrs. Ivey Lee Gilmore as operator, was properly licensed and had passed inspection.

Fire Marshal Herron said Charles Gilmore, husband of the operator, told him extensive electrical work was done in the home last summer but some of the old wiring was not removed.

Herron said a wall socket of old type, into which was plugged the radio of Mrs. Anna Hahn, was located below the window where the curtains blazed up. Mrs. Hahn, 91, was one of the survivors. The radio was on when the fire started, Herron added.

The fire marshal said the age and dryness of wood in the old mansion, plus a "flu effect" caused by an open stairway, contributed to the flash character of the fire.

The 14 dead were identified as Lawrence Brandt, Pearl Atkinson, Mrs. Mathilda Luchow, Mrs. Rose Cochran, Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Benson, Ray Roop, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, Henry N. Mace, Fred Howe, Charles Adkins, Dan Blakely, Frank Faulkner and Bridget Pinkham.

Rewards for arrest and conviction of the baby shooter totaled \$4,500 — \$2,500 offered by Potter & Brumfield; \$1,000 by the International Association of Machinists; \$500 from the striking machinists local; \$500 from the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

Potter & Brumfield also has offered \$2,500 rewards in the recent dynamiting of a nonstriker's cottage and the shooting into another nonstriker's home.

The strike started Nov. 5 in a dispute over dismissals.

Doctor Forbidden By Court's Order To Treat Woman

CHICAGO — A doctor, contending his wife is jealous of all his women patients, Thursday asked a judge to rescind his order preventing him from treating one particular woman.

Dr. James C. Carto, 44, is bound by an injunction from caring for Mrs. Antoinette Andrea, 37.

The doctor's estranged wife, Rose, 37, says Mrs. Andrea should go to another doctor.

She claimed in her separate maintenance suit that the doctor was with Mrs. Andrea almost constantly.

This, she contended, deprived her and the four Carto children of the doctor's companionship.

Judge Harry G. Hershenson, who issued an injunction Monday in Superior Court preventing the doctor from further associating with Mrs. Andrea, was asked by the doctor's lawyer to vacate the court order.

Attorney Samuel A. Rinella, said the order prevents the doctor from administering relief to Mrs. Andrea, who he said requires constant medical attention. He also said the order is contrary to good medical and legal concepts. The nature of Mrs. Andrea's ailment was not disclosed.

Mrs. Carto's lawyer, Norman Becker, said Mrs. Andrea and the doctor had frequently been seen together in night clubs.

Rinella said Mrs. Carto is jealous and suspicious of all the doctor's women patients and that she has been telephoning some of these patients asking them how long they stay in the doctor's office.

The judge ordered Mrs. Carto to stop calling the patients. He then set Feb. 20 for a hearing.

DAMASCUS, Syria — A Syrian army spokesman said Wednesday Israeli troops in the demilitarized zone on the Syria-Israeli border were Tuesday on a Syrian army patrol southwest of Izzeddin ranch. He said the Syrians returned the zone and returned to their base without casualty.

Mass Pilgrimage



PRODDING PRESIDENT EISENHOWER on the segregation issue, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Ala., is shown reading at a news conference the telegram sent to the Chief Executive saying a mass pilgrimage will be made to the nation's capitol if a stand is not taken on the Supreme Court segregation ruling. The telegram, sent by the Southern Negro Leaders Conference Thursday from New Orleans, La., urged enforcement of the court's decision.

Senate Votes To End Personnel Director

DES MOINES — A politically hot bill to abolish the State Personnel Director's office was passed by Iowa Senate Thursday after more than an hour of acrid debate.

The vote was 28-14 and it crossed party lines on both sides of the issue.

After the final vote, Sen. Tom Dalley (D-Burlington), who had one of the principal opponents of the measure, made a statement in which he said:

"I am informed on the most reliable authority that the entire matter of receiving and spending federal funds is now up in the air."

Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) termed the bill "a step backward" and declared:

"I think the Republican leadership of the Senate is being premature. We have new faces in office. Let's give this fellow, who is a businessman and who is now personnel director an opportunity to see if he can do the job the law set out to accomplish."

O'Malley was referring to Rex Weddle, of Knoxville, who was named by Gov. Herschel Loveless to succeed George Marchi, Fort Dodge Republican, in the personnel director's job.

The position of personnel director became embroiled in politics because Loveless discharged Marchi. The Republican State Central Committee accused Loveless of "playing politics" and of seeking to control employees under Republican department heads through the personnel director.

The Central Committee called upon the Legislature to pass the personnel director bill immediately. It had originally been proposed by the Iowa Governmental Reorganization Study Committee as a measure to transfer selection and control of the personnel director from the governor to the State Executive Council.

During the debate O'Malley declared:

"I want to compliment the Republican leadership because I haven't been any more satisfied with the operation under the personnel director than you have."

He charged that from Nov. 13 last year until Jan. 13 this year 2,480 state employees had been given raises in classification "to take care of the boys now on the payroll." He said these raises boosted the state's payroll by \$756,000.

Law Students Hear Marital Law Tips

A Des Moines attorney told SUI law students Thursday it's both satisfying and profitable to keep a once-happy marriage from skidding into divorce.

Speaking on "Domestic Relations," William Wimer stressed exploring all roads leading to reconciliation. It's a good feeling to help a couple return to happiness together, he said.

"Experience shows that your fees will be substantially the same if you help to save a marriage as they would if you helped to obtain a divorce," Wimer added.

He was one of four Iowa attorneys who gave practical pointers from their experience.

HILLEL PROGRAM

Anthony Friedson, G. working on a Ph.D. in English, will speak on the "Adolescence of George Bernard Shaw" at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St. at 8:15 p.m. today.

Seaton Says Can't Stop Price Hikes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton proclaimed Thursday his opposition to peacetime price-wage controls and said there is nothing he can do about recent oil and gasoline price increases.

Investigating senators jumped him on grounds he had not appealed to the oil industry to hold down prices.

"There is nothing I can do about it," Seaton said evenly.

Before Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and a couple of other Democrats went after him on the price situation, Seaton reported an "encouraging" outlook for the oil lift to Europe.

A report brought back from Europe Wednesday night, he said, indicates the continent now is counting on getting 80 instead of 75 per cent of the oil of all types which it needs to meet normal demands for the first three months of this year.

Seaton spent the day as a witness before a Senate Antitrust-Public Lands subcommittee investigating the lift. The subcommittee, which has heard some testimony that the program has been a failure, also is investigating the domestic price boosts.

Seaton said he does not have any right to look into prices or the books of the oil companies.

Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), the subcommittee chairman, remarked that the public will pay out an extra \$600 or \$700 million a year and the armed services an estimated \$84,700,000 because of higher prices put into effect since the oil lift began last November.

O'Mahoney wanted to know whether the Administration was considering controls to protect consumers, business and the military against a price spiral.

"That is up to the President," Seaton answered, "and I can't speak for him. Personally I would be strongly opposed to price and wage controls in peacetime."

If prices are controlled, he said, wages must be, too.

President Eisenhower has spoken of a possibility of using controls to brake inflation if business and labor fail to hold down prices and wages. But he has left any action along that line to an indefinite future.

O'Mahoney noted that the government brought 15 big oil companies into a voluntary agreement to run the oil lift under Interior Department supervision and granted them exemption from the antitrust laws for such things as pooling their tankers while running it.

Why not get them into a voluntary agreement to cut back prices and get Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to grant exemption for that, the Senator asked.

The reply to this came from Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming, sitting beside the secretary. The attorney general doesn't have authority for that, Flemming said.

Feature Original Music By Students on Feb. 22

Original compositions by six graduate students in the SUI Music Department will be featured in a program Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. The recital will be open to the public.

All students represented by compositions are members of the department's Composition Seminar directed by Prof. Philip Bezanon. This is the first of two student composer's programs to be presented at SUI this semester.

Numbers from these programs will be selected by a faculty committee for presentation at the Annual Midwest Students Composers Symposium, which will be held here in May.

Beck's Accounts Demanded

WASHINGTON — Senators investigating alleged racketeering in labor and industry asked Thursday for the personal financial records of Dave Beck, head of the giant Teamsters Union.

In a letter written by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), Beck also was told that his testimony would probably be needed, "for, as you know, information has already been developing reflecting upon your financial operations as related to your union activities."

McClellan is chairman of a special 8-man committee created by the Senate recently to undertake the probe. It has a \$350,000 working fund.

Beck is now in Vienna, Austria, studying the Hungarian relief situation. He denied again Thursday that he had left the United States to escape Senate process servers, telling Vienna newsmen, he had offered to appear before the committee at a mutually convenient date this spring.

As to whether Beck will comply with the request for his complete personal financial records, Teamsters Union officials here said they would have to wait until they received the request and union lawyers looked it over before they could say what Beck might do.

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- DONUTS
- DIETARY BREADS

BAKED FRESH DAILY TO INSURE YOU OF QUALITY.

CARROTS
CELLO BAG 7c

Bakery

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

TEA BISCUITS DOZ. 10c

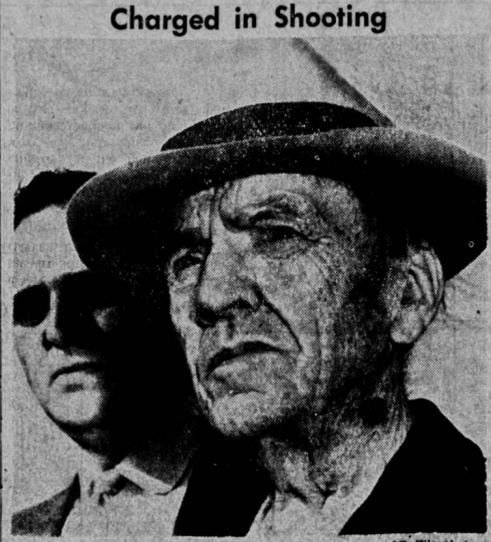
TOMATOES
2 tubes 29c

Brown or Powdered
SUGAR
2 1 lb. boxes 23c

Bakerite
Shortening
3-lb. Can 75c

Wilson's
SUGAR-CURED — TENDERIZED
PICNICS
lb. 29c

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT
Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES
227 Kirkwood
Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



CHARGED IN SHOOTING — "THERE SHE IS, I SHOT HER," San Francisco police quoted Albert E. Walker as saying when he was taken into custody following the death of his wife of 40 years. Walker, almost 90, was arrested Valentine's Day after his wife, Theresa, was shot twice.

Established

THREE YO while firem school. The noon recess. returned for

Bom Flam

SAVANNAH plane 180 mile safely after o ness.

Radio mes bomber when the tail section the ocean on After one was discovere unconscious, of oxygen. Th for Hunter A home base of

Capt. Charl town, Tex., aboard the Coast Gu plane droppe and that he by the merch A later ship said he was

Air Force three returni pital for a ch ported in go they were qu of inquiry. Ne to talk to th

Radio mes Charleston id decided on di developed. Th that Lt. Alfre Omaha, Neb., lack of oxygen

Capt. John m. Fla., the and reach F had been ext bomber land field until it duced, before landing.

Also aboard L. Fentz Jr., The bomber vannah on a

At

ST. LOUIS lightning ro sold the Sta merits of h ing arresto sights set Capitol and ings.

"First real ing rods Franklin fle Charles A. been selling 61 years.

Workmen of Sargent's devices on a Tomb near on the pre static out o effect stop fore it strike The gadget