

The Daily Iowan

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Ike Hints at Sanctions for Israel

Europeans Establish Customs Bloc

PARIS — The premiers of six Western European nations agreed to twin schemes binding their 160 million people in a customs-free trade bloc and a European atomic pool.

The premiers now return to their countries to seek parliamentary ratification for the projects which gradually may go a long way toward the old dream of European unification.

Chances for ratification in all six countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — are good.

The premiers, aided by their foreign ministers, put the final touches on a plan to tie overseas territories to the common market scheme.

France demanded bringing in the overseas territories. This was based on a recent debate in the National Assembly which indicated that this would be the price the other nations would have to pay for French ratification.

Negotiation on the common market and EURATOM treaties has been in progress for 17 months among the six powers who are tied together in the European coal and steel pool. After the experts fix the final wording of the treaty text, the EURATOM and common market treaties will be signed in Rome, probably the later part of March.

The EURATOM pool to be directed by a supranational authority, will give the six nations the opportunity to share nuclear materials and work on ambitious atomic energy schemes which would be impossible for any of the individual nations.

All the nations — with the exception of Germany, which is expressly forbidden by other treaties — will be free to work on their own for atomic weapons. Only France has any such ideas.

The common market comes into force gradually over a period of 12 to 17 years, during which tariffs and other trade restrictions will be gradually broken down. In the end, goods among the six nations and their overseas territories would be able to move freely across each other's borders without customs formalities or trade quotas. Free movement of manpower and capital also is provided.

The plan for associating the overseas territories calls for Germany, which has no overseas dependencies, to contribute heavily for the economic development of areas controlled by other nations. In effect, Germany will be helping to pay for building up French colonies.

What's Happening Around The World

By The Associated Press
PARIS — Mailmen and garbage collectors pulled scattered strikes through France Wednesday and gas and electricity workers threatened to walk out for 24 hours. Garbage piled up on Paris streets. Mail deliveries were affected in Bordeaux, Clermont-Ferrand, Lyon, Nancy and Toulouse.

WASHINGTON — Sens. Hickel and Martin, Iowa Republicans, Wednesday urged a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to approve a bill calling for appointment of a third U.S. district judge for Iowa.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government announced Wednesday night the death of Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, one of the Soviet Union's most brilliant production experts. The announcement said he died of a heart ailment. He was taken ill with leukemia in mid-January.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee announced Wednesday it will call Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker home from Korea to answer charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), that Zwicker once lied under oath.

NEW YORK — The Securities & Exchange Commission is currently following up more stock fraud cases than at any time in its history. J. Sinclair Armstrong, chairman of the SEC, declared Wednesday.

Back to Council



LEANING ON HIS CANE, India's V. K. Krishna Menon is assisted by two unidentified aides as he returns to the Security Council for the afternoon session Wednesday after collapsing during the morning session during a debate on the Kashmir question. Menon collapsed after talking for nearly two hours. He was treated at the UN clinic. His physician said Menon has been suffering from blood circulation trouble since Feb. 15.

Rising Salary Scale Is Management Problem

The rising scale of starting salaries in industry for college graduates has created a special problem for management. SUI students attending the labor relations session of the 12th annual Business Careers Conference were told Wednesday.

R. B. West, factory personnel director for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., told students that older employees feel that they have made little progress because of the slight difference in pay compared to starting graduates.

When a student asked West "How much will we be earning five years from now?" he replied, "If I could answer such a question, I would be in great demand as an economist to forecast future business conditions."

The two most important factors for choosing a job are "present satisfaction and future gain," said Cloyd Steimetz, director of sales training for the Reynolds Metals Company. He said later that the average salary of a ten year career salesman substantially exceeds that of engineers and management in general.

Chester A. Morgan, SUI labor economics instructor, moderated a panel of six recent SUI graduates of the College of Commerce employed in industry. Responding to a question on salaries, Phyllis Apeland, '53, now employed by the Campbell Soup Company, Chicago, said, "In my 44 months with the company, my salary has gone up 83 per cent."

Miss Apeland urged the women in her audience to check whether the employer company has women in responsible positions. Some companies are dogmatically opposed to promoting women employees very far up the scale," she said.

Other recent graduates who spoke on their experiences included Beverly Cronk, '55, Bloomfield, accounting assistant with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Frank Hartle, '51, Des Moines, factory representative for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.; Donald L. Krieg, '51, Iowa City, group insurance underwriter for Bankers Life, Des Moines; Harold Reister, '53, assistant personnel director for the Marathon Corporation, Menasha, Wis.; and Dean Siddall, '53, budget analyst with Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Kenneth R. Pennington, C4, Ottumwa, president of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the conference, said the sessions were all well attended. He said average attendance this year nearly doubled that of recent years.

Student Council President Robert Young, L3, Waterloo, pointed out that since the Elections Code had been passed by the Student Council, then the Council still retains the authority to change either the Code or the recommendations of the elections committee. He added that the Code is not an official publication.

IOWA REPUBLICAN James I. Dolliver, former U.S. Representative, Wednesday said he has accepted appointment as regional counsel for the International Cooperation Administration in Tehran, Iran. He said he expects to be sworn in for the \$15,000 a year job in about two weeks. Dolliver has contested the election of Merwin Coad, Democrat, to the post Dolliver had held six terms.

ILA Orders Dockworkers Back to Jobs

NEW YORK — The International Longshoremen's Assn. Wednesday ordered its striking dockworkers back to work at 8 a.m. Thursday, but a last-minute hitch in Baltimore threatened a delay once again.

Late in the day word was received that Baltimore shippers had agreed to accept the coastwise pattern of the settlement reached in New York Sunday.

This appeared to remove the last obstacle to resumption of work by 45,000 longshoremen from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Later, however, ILA leaders here got word from local ILA officials in Baltimore that they still were stymied over local issues in that port.

ILA President William V. Bradley said still later that he still was ordering his men to report to the docks at 8 a.m. on a standby basis to await instructions from local union officials.

The Baltimore ILA chief, August Idzik, flatly declared his 7,400 men were not going back to work in the morning.

"The deal's off," he said. The Baltimore shippers, in agreeing to the coastwise contract, rescinded some of the local provisions they had previously okayed, he said.

Alexander Chopin, spokesman for the New York Shipping Assn., said he received word by telephone that the Baltimore Steamship Trade Assn. agreed to wage, hour, welfare and pension provisions as worked out in New York "provided this master contract is signed by this association in Baltimore."

The strike, which began Feb. 12 actually was a resumption of a nine-day stoppage last November. That was interrupted by an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley law.

Wages were not an issue in the latest walkout. Both sides had agreed before the new strike started to 32 cents an hour spread over the three-year contract.

Working conditions were the main issues, including a reduction in sling loads and provisions designed to give workers assurance of an 8-hour day's work.

Council Vetoes Plan To Drop \$30 Limit On Campaign Funds

The Student Council Wednesday night rejected by an 8 to 7 vote a proposal to abolish an all-campus elections rule placing a \$30 limit a candidate may spend on campaigning.

At the same time the Council gave permission to the elections committee to abolish another rule which requires a candidate to purchase all his campaign material in Iowa City.

The two rules changes were recommended by the Council elections committee, headed by Sandra Levinson, A3, Mason City. All-campus elections are scheduled for March 20.

The elections committee is given authority by the Council to plan and conduct the all-campus elections, but changes in its plans may be voted by the Council. The Council voted to retain the \$30 limit rule, but by not voting on the second proposal gave silent approval to going away with the rule requiring a candidate to make local purchase of his campaign material.

A discussion followed the report of the recommendations by Miss Levinson. Opposition seeking to retain the \$30 limit was led by Jim Foster, C4, Eldora; Jay Ryan, C4, Des Moines; and Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine.

Miss Levinson questioned the Council's authority to change the election committee's recommendations. She read from the Elections Code that the elections committee has "full authority" to plan and conduct the election.

Student Council President Robert Young, L3, Waterloo, pointed out that since the Elections Code had been passed by the Student Council, then the Council still retains the authority to change either the Code or the recommendations of the elections committee. He added that the Code is not an official publication.

Dirksen Says Civil Rights Must Pass

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), a Senate sponsor of President Eisenhower's civil rights program, testified Wednesday it must be passed if this country is not to be the target of effective Communist propaganda.

Dirksen told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee the measure is "the minimum we should seek to accomplish at this session."

Georgia's Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, in a brief filed with the subcommittee, took an opposite view. He said the Eisenhower program would lead to "a federal gestapo" that would cater to Negro pressure groups "inspired by the Communist ideologies of the police state."

Dirksen, defending the authority the bill would give the U.S. attorney general to act to enforce voting rights and other civil rights, posed this question:

"If the attorney general, as the chief law enforcement officer of the United States, is not clothed with the necessary powers to protect the U.S. citizen, how shall he be protected?"

Dirksen also asked, "If the rights of a United States citizen are not adequately enforced, of what value are they?"

Dirksen said the bill would simply give the attorney general authority to enforce civil rights laws that had been on the statute books for years — some of them since 1871.

U.S. Asks To Defer UN Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The UN Assembly Wednesday night postponed for 24 hours its crucial Middle East debate at the request of the United States. Washington asked more time to seek a solution of the Israeli-Egyptian stalemate.

The UN announced the session, previously set for today, would be held Friday at 2 p.m. (CST). Shortly before this announcement was made, the Asian-African group, whose Arab members have been pushing for an Assembly session, agreed to the U.S. plea for postponement.

The new development came as authoritative diplomatic quarters reported President Eisenhower had sent a new message to Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion calling on him to withdraw from Egypt by today.

The Arabs said Charles Malik, foreign minister of Lebanon, would present to the Assembly a resolution calling on all UN members to refrain from giving Israel any economic, financial or military aid.

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Sweden Says Reds Hide Death Facts

STOCKHOLM — Sweden accused Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Soviet Government Wednesday of lying and withholding facts about Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat disclosed only two weeks ago to have died at a Moscow prison in the Stalin era.

A sharp Swedish note sought to saddle Bulganin's Government with responsibility for what the note called high-handed acts of the Soviet secret police in an international mystery that spanned 12 years.

This traditional neutral nation refusing to accept any hand-washing by the present Soviet leadership, served notice it is unwilling to drop the matter until Moscow comes through with further details.

The Swedes want to know more about the arrest, imprisonment and final end of Wallenberg, who was picked up by the Russians in Budapest in 1945. While secretary of the Swedish legation there, he had saved some 20,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis by supplying them rigged papers.

The Swedish note replied to a Soviet memorandum of Feb. 6 blaming detention of Wallenberg and the secrecy surrounding it on Victor S. Abakumov, Soviet minister of state security who was executed in December 1954. Over the years the Russians had put off Swedish inquiries, saying they knew nothing about Wallenberg.

The Feb. 6 note, with a belated expression of Soviet regret, announced Wallenberg died "suddenly in the night in his cell" at Lyubanka prison July 17, 1947, presumably of a heart attack. He was 36. The prison houses Soviet police headquarters.

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Fee Payments

Fees for the second semester of the 1956-57 school year are due to be paid by Friday. All students including veterans, holders of scholarships, assistantships, and fellowships must report to the Treasurer's Office in University Hall before Friday to pay fees or sign rebate vouchers. Those who fail to make the payments before the deadline will have to pay \$2.00 for the first delinquent day and \$1.00 for each additional day payment is late.

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Hopes for Approval Of U.S. Assurances

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower declared Wednesday night "the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel" to get her troops out of disputed Mideast areas.

Mr. Eisenhower thus threw out an apparent hint that the United States stands ready, if a show-down comes, to support some kind of United Nations sanctions against Israel for her failure thus far to heed UN demands to withdraw.

But the President coupled with the hint a statement that "we still hope" Israel will accept U.S. assurance and go along with the UN demands.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke out in a half-hour radio-television report to the nation on his administration's efforts — so far unavailing — to settle the latest Middle East crisis without sanctions against Israel.

He opened his talk, broadcast worldwide by the Voice of America, with the solemn statement:

"The future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

Mr. Eisenhower's talk went step by step over the situation as he saw it. In a warning to Israel he said:

"The United Nations must not fail."

"I believe that — in the interests of peace — the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions."

And then he offered the Israelis a way out:

"Of course, we still hope that the government of Israel will see that its best immediate and long-term interests lie in compliance with the United Nations and in placing its trust in the resolutions of the United States with reference to the future."

Mr. Eisenhower spoke shortly after the UN announced a postponement, the third this week, of General Assembly debate on the question of sanctions against Israel.

The announcement said that at United States request debate was being put off from Thursday until Friday on an Asian-African bloc move to impose UN economic strictures against Israel in an effort to force withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The President held a conference with congressional leaders Wednesday morning on the grave Mideast situation. After that meeting reports spread that he was considering some kind of "moral sanctions" against Israel, though their nature was not defined.

He said it was "the general feeling" at his meeting with the congressional leaders that the whole problem should be laid before the American people.

Mr. Eisenhower said in his talk Wednesday night that the UN "has made considerable progress" in trying to solve Middle East problems. But he said Israel's calling for withdrawal poses "a fateful moment."

"We are approaching a fateful moment when either we must recognize that the United Nations is unable to restore peace in this area, or the United Nations must renew with increased vigor its efforts to bring about Israeli withdrawal," Mr. Eisenhower said.

He reported that efforts of the United States and United Nations to win voluntary Israeli withdrawal have been unsuccessful to date. The refusal to withdraw is "a matter of keen disappointment to us," he asserted.

"The United States, for its part, will vigorously seek solutions of the problems of the area in accordance with justice and international law."

UN failure to get Israel out of the disputed areas would jeopardize, he said, "the prospects of the peaceful solution of the problems of the Middle East." He related this to his Middle East resolution, now before Congress, to block Communist expansion into that area through a program of U.S. military-economic support.

"If the UN fails to get Israel withdrawal, Eisenhower said, "it would make infinitely more difficult the realization of the goals" of his proposals to Congress.

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Marquis Childs
"Will It Last?"

3. U.S. needs for a large amount of raw materials outside the country.

In reviewing U.S. leadership during the last 11 years, Childs pointed to what he feared might be "a new sort of isolationism."

"It is a matter of attitude," he said, "composed of gripes about 'hand-outs' and a feeling that we have done all we can. I can see it now in a number of Congressmen."

"With the Suez Crisis, came the dilemma of U.S. leadership," Childs said. "The relatively settled conditions of the nineteenth century are no longer with us; there are two dynamic forces at work in

the world now — communism and nationalism."

"In Col. Nasser the U.S. faces a mixture of the two — Russian aid combined with Arab nationalism; an Egyptian cocktail stirred into an explosive mixture," Childs declared.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' withdrawal of U.S. aid for the Aswan Dam project, the action that gave Nasser an excuse to nationalize the Suez Canal, was done "incompetently," Childs said.

The "tragic folly" of France and Britain in invading Egypt Childs described as a "lightning flash in history." It was an action of the sort that has caused civilizations to crumble, he said.

Childs, who went to London following the invasion of Egypt, referred to the England of last fall as a country "tragically divided."

Sir Anthony Eden, prime minister at that time, he found to be an unfortunate figure.

"If I were able to write a tragic history of Britain, I would cast Eden as the central figure," he said.

The action taken by the U.S. in voting to condemn Britain and France in the U.N. was the only course open after the invasion, Childs said.

"But the third vote of condemnation, three weeks after the invasion, was not taken well in London and Paris."

In offering his program to strengthen U.S. leadership, Childs pointed to President Eisenhower's overwhelming victory in the November election and said: "It is time for bold, constructive leadership against this background of public confidence."

The President then added: "The United States and other free nations are making clear by every means at their command the evil of Soviet conduct in Hungary."

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.

Gift Horses

Today's colleges and universities are becoming increasingly crowded — not only with students but with expensive but impractical gifts these students leave behind as remembrances of their graduating classes.

Each year senior classes meet dutifully to ponder their immortal contributions. "Shall it be a drinking fountain for the History Hall or a portrait of the glorious founder of the Sophisticated Slenderule Society to grace the already crowded Foyer of Famous Faces?"

Seniors at some schools are beginning to realize that their annual gifts could be just as valuable and a great deal more practical.

The senior class at Northwestern University is such a group. This year they plan to give a different kind of class gift — money for the faculty salary fund.

"The campuses of America are filled with benches, gates, clocks and similar senior class gifts which have little or nothing to do with higher education's needs," the class president, Walter Doren, explained as he announced the decision.

"We wish instead to make a contribution to tomorrow, and we recognize that the faculty is the foundation of the future of every college."

The class figures on raising \$4,000 — and it hopes senior classes everywhere will adopt the same plan.

SUI's senior class would do well to look into the possibility of presenting a similar gift. There are a number of worthy projects at the university that lack adequate funds. Any contribution could be put to good use.

'Don't Be Cruel'

For a young man of only 22, Elvis Presley commands more attention than anyone else — at least in the eyes of the young set.

His popularity has reached such a high tide that Senator Clifford Case, (R-N.J.) found that it irks his constituents even to mention that Elvis might be treated like other draftees when he reaches the U.S. Army. Senator Case made inquiries of the Defense Department after hearing reports that Elvis would not have his hair cut, and found that the ultra-curly locks and side burns would probably have to go.

After Senator Case's research was made known, mail poured in on him from Elvis' admirers across the nation. They want the hair to stay.

Fads have started among high school boys that require Elvis-like side burns and curly locks drooping in front and swept up and around in the rear, Beau Brummel style. At least twice, high school principals have enforced hair cutting, saying that to be like swivel hipped Presley was not desirable — even in locks.

Presley cannot take the credit or blame for actually starting the side burn style. This fad crops up from time to time in California where the Spanish influence still breaks out. Boys who could raise a few hairs on their faces had to have side burns to qualify in the "social register" in the Golden State a few years ago.

Elvis (The Pelvis) is more than a style setter and singer of bad English and static lyrics; he is big business.

Henry C. Saperstein, California promoter, who handles the young man with the guitar, says that Elvis products have turned up more than \$26 million since their market debut this fall. With a little luck, Saperstein thinks that the total in the money column will hit near \$60 million by December.

Already, more than 100,000 girls in America go to sleep looking at a fluorescent edged photograph of Elvis. Pencils, charm bracelets, blue jeans, Ivy League shirts and pants, and jackets have either the magic name or picture on them. And they are selling fast. Dollar lipsticks with such unkillable names as "Hound Dog Orange," and "Tutti-Frutti Red," are gracing the lips of female Presley fans. Saperstein thinks that the rage will stay in the public prints and in private cash registers for at least two years. He made no mention of what other items of Rock 'n Roll merchandise can be expected.

Elvis Presley records outsell all others. This is some guide to the amount of people who think he is the greatest.

Theda Bara and Clara (The 'It Girl') Bow made their marks just as much on the public, but at other times.

We can find no valid reason why boys should not be allowed to wear their hair in any style they like. We also think that Elvis should and will be treated like any other soldier when his time comes — but that is rather minor in importance as far as national defense goes.

Some young men are rebelling and having their heads shaved after another idol, Yul Brynner.

More fads, just as ludicrous, will come and go. The ones in the past weren't stopped and this one won't be. Besides, the young Americans who follow the wild swinging of Elvis would look no better with Toscanini hair all over their heads than they do with side burns.

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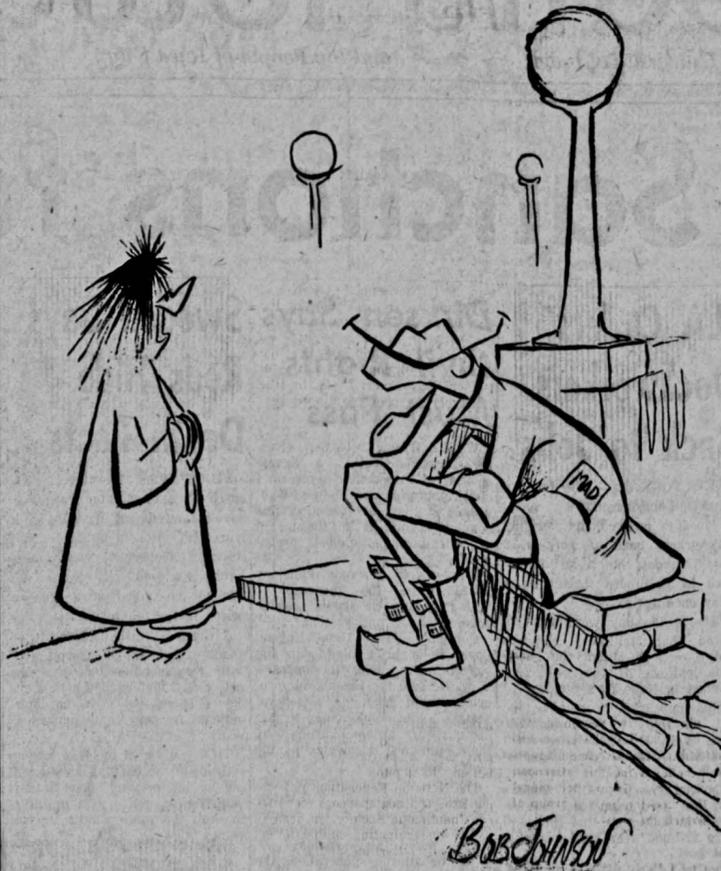
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Buster Blahzay



"Do you know that you are getting to look more like Clark Gable every day?"

Mardi Gras Time

Senator Humphrey Gets a Real Princess For Senator Long's Washington Ball

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For nine years the Louisiana State Society held a nice, sedate Mardi Gras ball here, with members of the state's congressional delegation taking turns at staging and directing. This year it became the turn of Senator Russell B. Long, A. metamorphosis that might have come out of Bullfinch's Mythology followed.

The usually-subdued young statesman had a weird attack of atavism. He became his rip-roaring father, the late Huey Long, all over again. He decreed a carnival extravaganza beyond anything the kingfish ever imagined.

Senator Long imported masked krewes from New Orleans, Dixie-land musicians from Bourbon Street, and then went about recruiting the nation's "big names" to prance around in fancy costume, with their famous faces masked, but not enough to escape recognition.

He sweet-talked Vice President Nixon into aide-de-camping for the queen; Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Arleigh Burke into captaining the guard of honor, and Senator George Smathers, of Florida, into "calling out" the ladies that maskers asked to dance with. But then he figured some wallflowers might sneer that "calling out" was a democratic monopoly, so he wheeled Senator Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, a violent Republican, into joining Senator Smathers at the dance-calling.

But Senator Long's grandiose craving was yet not satisfied. He cornered his closest friend, Senator Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, and informed him he had to conceal his face, but reveal his chassis in royal rights.

"But I've never gone in for any of that fool nonsense!" pleaded the Minnesotan, now a dignified pillar of the senate's foreign relations committee.

"I'll get you a movie queen to dance with," coaxed Senator Long.

"Who?" asked Senator Humphrey, suspiciously.

"How about Marilyn Monroe?"

Senator Humphrey admitted he could be interested, but two days later Senator Long reported back: "I can't get Marilyn Monroe. They tell me she's in England, having a

baby or something. How about Linda Darnell — or Dorothy Lamour? Dorothy's a New Orleans girl."

Humphrey, a gallant fellow, said they might do in a pinch, and Long gave orders to his staff to try to locate the cinema actresses by telephone. But while this was going on he decided the ball would have still more class if he bagged an established society leader, so he called Mrs. Marjorie Merrivewather Post.

"I'd love to come," cooed Joseph E. "Mission To Moscow" Davies' ex. "but I have a house guest. Could I bring her with me?"

"I guess we could make room," conceded Senator Long. "What's her name?"

"Princess Emily Vittello."

"A princess! Did you say, 'A princess'?" oh, boy, that's the babe for Humphrey! — I mean we would be deeply honored to have the Princess Vittello, Mrs. Post.

Long called his senatorial chum. "I've got a princess for you!" he crowed.

"Wonderful!" cried Humphrey. "How did you talk Margaret into coming over?"

Senator Long explained painstakingly to his buddy that there are princesses other than English ones, and Humphrey finally capitulated. He promised to be in the Mayflower Ballroom, in mask and wig, this coming Saturday night in plenty of time to make sure Princess Vittello, possessor of an Italian title, gets "called out" to dance.

The Minnesota lawmaker also submitted to tutoring from his Louisiana colleague on the etiquette of the "call out." He learned that only a female who is paged at the behest of a masker can dance at a genuine Mardi Gras ball.

But Senator Humphrey looked askance upon being instructed that tradition calls for the gentlemen of the royal court to give the ladies favors. He said his studies of palace history had led him to believe it was the other way around.

MINORITIES WIN

Civilization turns out to be a slow process of adopting policies originally advocated by minorities. — MARSHALLTOWN TIMES-REPUBLICAN

WSUI Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Significant Books in American Civilization, The Bookshelf, Messages and Men, News, Kitchen Concert, World of Ideas, Variations on a Theater Theme, Child Development, Rhythm Rambles, News, Know Your Children, Musical Chats, Conservation in Hawkeyeland, Let's Turn a Page, America on Stage, Masterworks From France, News, Manhattan Melodies, Tea Time, Children's Hour, News, Sportsline, Dinner Hour, News, Broadway Tonight, Concert Forum, Student PM, Session at Nine, News and Sports, Sign Off.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LATE ONE NIGHT an airline stewardess came home sobbing to her roommate. "That gentleman who took me out this evening," she explained, "sure shot the works on me. My, what food and wine! All he asked was my phone number so he could call me again. Then when he drove off he slipped something into my hand. I just looked to see what it was. Look! It's a brand new \$100 bill." With this the hostess burst into tears once more.



"It's the worst mistake I ever made," she explained. "I gave him the wrong phone number!"

Franklin D. Roosevelt told this story on himself at many a dinner party: A son introduced the new deacon to his father, who was both slightly deaf and a staunch Republican. "Pa," said the son, "here's our new deacon." "New DEALER?" boomed Pa. "No, new deacon," replied the son. "He's a son of a bishop." That pleased Pa, who agreed happily. "They all are."

U.S. Bonds

Proposal Asks Change in Interest Return

U.S. bonds have long been hailed as the best investment in the world.

They have never lost the element of safety, but in the past year they have been taking a beating in regard to rate of return. The 40,000,000 persons who own series E or series H bonds have had to hold those bonds nine years and eight months to collect three per cent interest. In a "tight money" gilt-edge era industrial bonds and stocks have offered a better return.

As a result the Treasury Department has asked Congress to up the rate on new government issues of this type to three and one-fourth per cent. Maturity will be shortened to eight years and eleven months. Return would also be higher on bonds cashed in before maturity.

We are apparently in for a period of higher interest rates. The government is wise to face this situation realistically. Iowans bought \$155,000,000 worth of E and H bonds in 1956 to make it the second best bond-buying year in the history of the state, but this has not been the experience elsewhere. — DAVENPORT DEMOCRAT

Americans Tell Reporter About Money Trouble

By RELMAN MORIN Associated Press Staff Writer

(Editor's note: People are troubled these days about the cost of living. They are beginning to worry about the future. In the following article, first of a series of five, Relman Morin, Associated Press staff writer, tells about the present state of the economy.)

In Connecticut the other day, an accountant, in business for himself, decided not to buy an automobile just now.

"Can't afford it," he said. "I can't raise my fees fast enough to keep up with the costs of living and doing business."

In Michigan, a home builder looked at 12 new houses — empty. He said he would have to sell them at a loss. "You can't get anybody to take mortgages at 4 1/2 or even 5 per cent," he said.

In a small Midwest community the school board revised the blueprints for a new high school. Rising interest rates on the borrowed money ate up the equivalent of four classrooms.

In Detroit, automobile men — optimistic now — are waiting to see whether spring will bring the usual surge in sales.

In New York, traders looked anxiously at an uncertain stock market.

In Washington, the federal budget, \$71.8 billion, set a peacetime record. No tax cuts in sight.

"What did it all add up to?" "Inflation," some people said. "Tight money," said others.

Still others said it was the forerunner of an "adjustment," or a "flattening out process."

The blunt-spoken said "depression."

Everywhere, men were taking a long, hard look at the American economy. Everywhere, in all walks of life, people are asking the same questions —

"How long can this go on? Is the credit pyramid too big and getting shakier? Or should the Federal Reserve make borrowing easier? Is Washington itself pushing inflation with this budget? Or, by absorbing so much money in taxes, is it holding down the spiral?"

There were many views.

"We have embarked on another era of inflation," said Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Inflation results from a shortage," said Harlow H. Curdick, president of General Motors.

Joseph M. Dodge, former budget director and now chairman of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. said: "There is no consensus that anything is fundamentally wrong, but there is a considerable belief that more serious problems can develop unless what appears to be ominous trends are either voluntarily modified or deliberately restrained."

Few people who were alive in the 1930's have any doubt about the meaning of "depression."

"Inflation," however, is simply another word for the cost of living, for the price of something you buy or the bill for the services of someone you hire.

Some analysts estimate that the dollar is losing buying power at about 3 per cent a year. In 10 years, then, it is worth only 50 cents.

That is "inflation."

As it spirals faster, people slow up in buying. A businessman decides not to build a branch plant, buy new machinery. That means fewer jobs. America needs 1.5 million new jobs every year.

Suddenly the spiral can turn downward into a "depression."

What's the answer? President Eisenhower has urged self-restraint on the part of management, labor, everybody.

The Federal Reserve System, with its controls, is trying to "lean against the wind," to regulate the flow of money so as to permit healthy business expansion without accelerating inflation.

Ike's 'Bad Cold' Just A Cough, Doctor Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower can't shake off a cough, but the White House said Wednesday "That's all there is to it" — just a cough.

Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo.), had remarked, after sitting in on a congressional conference with Eisenhower, that the President had "a bad cold." Asked about that, James C. Hagerty, press secretary, said it isn't a cold as much as a cough. He said that the President "has no fever connected with it."

The cough has hung on since Eisenhower's participation in inaugural ceremonies a month ago.

Correction

An editorial in Wednesday's Daily Iowan headlined "Arthur Miller's Troubles," had the wrong picture in it.

The picture was of Harlan Miller, "Over The Coffee" columnist for the Des Moines Register, and not that of Arthur Miller, playwright, recently indicted on contempt charges by congress.

START TO FINISH

Credit is bestowed generally for what you finish, not what you start. — MASON CITY GLOBE, GAZETTE

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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Seminar will meet at 4:20 p.m. Friday in room 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert M. Muir, Department of Botany, will speak on "Structure and Activity of Growth Regulators."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT — The SUI Department of Music of the school of fine arts will present a student composer's program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the North Music Hall.

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 Below, 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.

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 which have 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.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 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 coming year 1957-58 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

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.

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 area, 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.

FRIDAY, March 1 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Intergovernmental Forensic League — Senate, House and Board, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Civic Music Association — Lois Marshall, Soprano — Macbride Auditorium.

SATURDAY, March 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Intergovernmental Forensic League — Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Michigan vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

SUNDAY, March 3 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Road to Grand Canyon" — Francis Line — Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Mountain Valley Adventure" — Francis Line — Macbride Auditorium.

MONDAY, March 4 2 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

U.S. Won't Sanction Israel, Childs Says

By JOHN BLEAKLY

It will be "politically impossible" for the United States to support sanctions against Israel. This view on one of the most important foreign policy issues today, was offered by the Washington columnist, after his arrival here Wednesday.

Expanding on his statement, Childs said, "Leaders of both political parties have put President Eisenhower on notice that they will not support sanctions against Israel."

"The most the United States can do against Israel in a United Nations vote is to abstain," he said. How else might Israel be induced to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and territory near the Gulf of Aqaba?

The Washington columnist felt the United States could offer stronger guarantees of protection to Israel if she left Egyptian territory.

"The United States could insure free passage of Israeli ships through the Gulf of Aqaba, one of the causes of the crisis, by use of its military strength," Childs said. He suggested that part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet be stationed in the Red Sea near the trouble zone.

Childs was less definite on a solution for the problem in the Gaza Strip, a no-man's land between Israel and Egypt.

"The United States might guarantee that UN troops will be stationed in the strip, but that action could be vetoed in the UN," Childs said.

"It is a delicate situation; there is no easy way out."

Childs felt that Israel must eventually give way in the crisis, but Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' offer of "assurance" to the Jewish nation will have to be given.

Childs, an SUI graduate and a native of Clinton, Ia., spoke at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night.

Considering the other party in the current middle-east crisis — Egypt — Childs said that Col. Gamal Nasser's government is strongly backed by the Soviet Union.

"Russia is sending arms, food and oil to Nasser," he said.

What are the chances for the collapse of Nasser's regime?

"He may go under," Childs answered, "but you must remember we are dealing with a primitive, 'starvation' economy."

While the Suez Canal has been closed, the Egyptian pound has devaluated from \$2.70 to around \$1.70, Childs said. But the Egyptian people are adapted to life in a country where food and clothing is scarce and so the threat of economic unrest is lessened.

"As long as Nasser controls the mobs in the streets of Cairo, he will be in power," Childs declared. Childs reviewed the events leading up to the present deadlock in the middle-east.

The native Iowan said the invasion of Egypt by Israel, France and Britain was a definite plot planned by the three nations.

"The invasion was planned in mid-October, I think," Childs said. "It was pure folly, but there was a plot nevertheless."

Childs felt Britain and France acted out of desperation, seeing that their source of oil through the Suez Canal was cut off.

Recounts Days at SUI As Student

By JO ANN PETERSEN

The SUI campus holds pleasant memories for Marquis Childs, noted syndicated Washington news columnist who spoke at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday evening.

Childs, who did graduate work here in 1924 and 1925, said SUI has not changed a great deal since he was here, except that the campus was "simpler" then.

He was especially interested in Hillcrest Dormitory, for in 1924 the hill was the site of his wife's family's home.

"I naturally spent quite a bit of time there," the columnist chuckled. Childs said he could see the hill as his plane flew over Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

The main "hangout" for SUI students in 1925, Childs said, was Reich's, then called Reichardt's. Whetstone's Drug Store was another popular place.

"Best of all, I met my wife here at SUI," Childs said.

Mrs. Childs is the former Lue Prentiss, whose father, Dr. Henry Prentiss, was a professor in the SUI School of Medicine. The Childs were married in 1926. They have two children. Childs had wanted to be a newspaperman since the age of 13, but yielding to his father's wishes, he enrolled in pre-medicine as an undergraduate at SUI. After three years and part of a fourth in pre-medicine, Childs decided to go into journalism at the University of Wisconsin. He received his B.A. there in 1923.

He said he feels he received some very valuable experience reporting in Madison, the Wisconsin state capital. Childs then worked for the United Press in Chicago until September, 1925, when he came to SUI.

A noted author as well as a columnist, Childs has written several books including "This is Your War," "Washington Calling," and "I Write From Washington." He says he has no concrete plans for another book.

New Music Library Is Opened on Campus

A new music departmental library has been opened in the basement of Eastlawn, the music building annex. It is the tenth departmental library to be operated at SUI.

Officially opened on Feb. 11, the Music Library, a branch of the main University Library, is open to all students and to town residents on the same basis as the main library.

The new departmental library contains almost 20,000 volumes, approximately half of which are actual musical scores; over 250 reels of microfilm; nearly 200 titles of microcards; 85 music periodicals; and music theses written at SUI. This material was in the main library prior to the opening of the music library.

Plans for the future are to include a number of records in the music library's collection, available to music students only, and not to be taken from the library. Group and individual listening rooms are provided in the library.

Most of the microfilms in the library are of out-of-print scores, or scores or manuscripts in foreign libraries. Most of the microcards are of out-of-print or expensive books. A microfilm and microcard reading room contains two microfilm readers and one microcard reader.

INCENTIVE

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Kids are turning old tires into basketballs.

A recycling firm, finding itself short on old tires, offered a regulation size and weight basketball to each boy and girl bringing in a tire.

When the supply of basketballs is exhausted, the company said it will order more.



THE APPROACH MAY BE STILTED, but Mary K. Seabury, A2, Council Bluffs, is getting the idea across. Miss Seabury was marching around Old Capitol between classes Wednesday afternoon advertising the Student Faculty Coffee Hour scheduled for this afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. at the University Library. Giving her moral support is Sherry Babroff, A1, Macomb, Ill. Looking on is a group of elementary school pupils who stopped to watch the show.

Art Guild Film Series Begins Friday with 'Miss Julie'

The Art Guild Series film "Miss Julie" will be shown Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. A short, "The Fable of the Peacock" will also be shown.

Season tickets which can be purchased at the Art Building prior to Friday's performance are necessary for admittance. These tickets will be good for the entire series of six programs scheduled for the spring semester.

The programs feature foreign and American movies.

"Miss Julie," the first movie of the series, is a Swedish film based on Strindberg's psychological drama of one night in Sweden in 1888. The accompanying short is "The Fable of the Peacock," a story of the jungle animals' cure for a peacock's vanity.

"The Imposter" is next on the program series. This movie, made in Japan, is an exciting example of period drama combining escapade and historical romance in seventeenth century Tokyo.

"Crucifixion: Theme and Variations" is the short on this program. The variation is done by three Flemish artists with commentary from the King James Bible.

The third program features the Spanish film "Flamenco." This movie is a program of dance, music and the beauty of Spain, featuring a bull-fight sequence. "The Story of Silver" is the short on this program.

"Specter of the Rose" will be on the fourth program. This movie was made in the United States and is the story of a half-mad ballet dancer suspected of murder. The audience learns the story through the world of ballet. The short subject will be announced later.

"Boris Godunov," Moussorgsky's greatest opera, features singers from the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, and was made in Russia. "Wedlock," a satirical fantasy which makes prospective brides think twice, will be the short on the fifth program.

The Franco-Italian movie, "Daughters of Destiny," is the sixth and final film of the spring series. This story tells the effects of the war upon three women, each totally different. "Date with Dizzy" is the short on this program.

Richey's

Spring Showing Today

Mr. Charles Schneider of Wilson Garment Mfg. Co. in Chicago will be in our store today to personally show you the new spring vogues . . . in Youthmore suits and coats. This unique trunk showing will preview the spring styles for you. We welcome you to come in and see our scoops on spring.

111 S. Dubuque
Phone 6641

Richey's

Herberg To Speak Here For Religious Week

Will Herberg, adjunct professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy at Drew University, will speak to university groups during Religious Emphasis Week. Hillel Foundation, Jewish student group, invited Herberg to SUI.

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Sunday and will last through March 3. It has been planned by the Inter-Religious Council composed of representatives from Hillel Foundation, the Student Christian Council and Newman Club.

Herberg will speak first at 4 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. He will address the Associated Women Students (AWS) "Information First" lecture on "Anxiety, Fear and the Courage to Be." "Religion and Culture in Present Day America" is the title of Herberg's speech at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Macbride Auditorium.

Herberg is well known for his work in social research and theology. He served as research analyst for an AFL labor union and has lectured and conducted seminars at leading academic institutions. Herberg has written several books and articles on social, political and religious questions.

He received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and the Litt. D. degree from Parks College.

Rabbi Martin J. Zion of Temple Emanuel in Davenport will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer for Religious Emphasis Week. The rabbi will speak on "Judaism and Christianity: Comparison and Contrast" at 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism.

Rabbi Zion studied at Temple University and was graduated from Yeshiva College. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Dropsie College in Philadelphia. He was ordained a Rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion-Hebrew Union College in New York in 1946.

The Catholic guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week will be the Rev. Charles S. Sheedy, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame. Prof. Allen O. Miller of the Systematic Theology Department at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, Des Moines, of the Iowa Area of the Methodist Church will be the Protestant guest leaders.

The SUI Jewish students are sponsoring an open house for the two Jewish guest leaders, Rabbi Martin J. Zion and Dr. Will Herberg, at Hillel House between 3 and 5 p.m. Feb. 28.

Barbara Vendelboe, N3, Ames, is the student chairman for Religious Emphasis Week.



Will Herberg
Jewish Speaker

What a man uses on his face is important

CHOOSE QUALITY
SHAVE WITH

Old Spice

Rich, creamy quality for shaving comfort and skin health. New formula Old Spice Shaving Creams in giant tubes:
Brushless .60 Lather .65
Old Spice aerosol
Smooth Shave 1.00

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WHAT IS THE NOISE IN A BOWLING ALLEY?
IRVING PETERSON, Pin Din
N. Y. STATE COLL. FOR TEACHERS

WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?
MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee
U. OF TAMPA

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITTIF?
BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POUCE STATION?
JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOW?
DAVID MOWRY, Fiji Squeegee
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FROM WHICH DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?
CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber
CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?
DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money — start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print — and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Elliott New Michigan Backfield Aide

Burns Will Fill Vacancy On Iowa Staff

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The University of Michigan Wednesday announced that Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, assistant football coach at Iowa, has been hired as Wolverine backfield coach.



Bump Elliott
To Alma Mater . . .

Elliott, assistant to Forest Evashevski at Iowa since 1942, accepted the job in a telephone conversation with Michigan Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Tuesday night.

Elliott had conferred with Crisler and Bennie Oosterbaan, head football coach at Michigan, in Detroit Monday.

The 32-year-old Hawkeye assistant said Wednesday his date of departure from Iowa City depends on how quickly he can wind up personal affairs here.

A report from Ann Arbor indicated he will arrive there March 1 to assume his new duties.

Concurrent with the announcement of Elliott's new job came a statement from Evashevski that Jerry Burns, a member of the Iowa grid staff since 1954, will be moved up to fill the vacant position.

Elliott has been Iowa's backfield coach, although Evy prefers to have all his staff members termed assistant coaches. Burns has been his assistant.

"In leaving here and going to the University of Michigan," Elliott said Wednesday, "I sincerely have mixed emotions. I'm very pleased and honored to have been offered the position at Michigan and to be able to serve that institution. I'm looking forward to it very much."

"On the other hand, I have had many, many pleasant associations at Iowa—in particular with Coach Evashevski and his staff, the university administration, the board in control of athletics, the athletic administrative staff and the press and radio men throughout the state. Because of their friendships and kindnesses, this has been a difficult decision for my wife and me to make.

"The situation I leave at Iowa is so wonderful that it's a very hard thing to do."

Elliott, 32, and his wife Barbara, whom he met while both were attending Purdue, have two sons and a daughter.

Elliott and Crisler have been close friends since Elliott's playing days at Michigan in 1946-47. Elliott was named the Big 10's most valuable player in 1947 with the Wolverines' national championship outfit. He led the Big 10 in scoring with 36 points and was the top pass-catcher in the conference.

Michigan went on to win the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

Elliott had played two years at Purdue as a Marine trainee in 1943-44, and so was denied another season of competition at Michigan. He served as assistant coach there in 1946.

Elliott then took a job as backfield coach at Oregon State before coming to Iowa on Jan. 22, 1952.

Earlier reports from Ann Arbor indicated that Elliott had been offered the assistant athletic directorship at Michigan in addition to the backfield job. Elliott Wednesday confirmed that he will have duties in that line.

"That is in the picture," he said. "Just what those duties will be, I don't know."

Observers close to the Michigan athletic setup believe that Elliott will stand first in line to succeed Oosterbaan when he retires. There is some talk that the 52-year-old mentor, who has been head coach

Dees Lead In Scoring Race Grows

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's burst into the Big Ten basketball lead has been greased by the sharp-shooting of Archie Dees and Dick Neal.

Official conference statistics bore this out Thursday. Dees, after hitting a season's high of 37 points against Iowa Monday, boosted his average to 24.0 in 10 games to widen his lead in the individual scoring race. His closest pursuer is Ohio State's Frank Howard with 20.6.

Illinois' Don Ohi and Harv Schmidt have moved into third and fourth places by removal from the list of the Illini's ineligible George BonSalle and a sudden dip by Minnesota's George Kline who has skidded to seventh with 16.1. Neal is sixth with 16.3.

Ohi has 18.3 and Schmidt 18.1 for the Illini, who have slumped out of title contention with a 5-5 mark.

Seventy of Dees' points have been made from the foul line, where he is shooting with an accuracy rating of .854, by far the best in the circuit.

Iowa's leading conference scorer is Clarence Wordlaw, who ranks 18th in the league with a 12.7 average.

Earlier this month, Elliott's salary at Iowa was raised from \$9,500 to \$10,000 a year. His raise, of course, came with other increases granted to the rest of the staff.

In a statement Wednesday, Evashevski said, "I'm very happy for Bump. I'm sure he'll be a success. He's a great young coach, and I'll miss him both as a coach and a friend. I wish him every success in his new position."

About a new appointment to the football staff, Evy said, "Well, it's getting late, with all the schools getting ready for spring practice. If no one is immediately available, we might hold off. I have two or three in mind, and I'd like to spend next week talking to them."

Burns, 29, came to Iowa in August, 1954. Also a Michigan man, he graduated in 1950. He was backfield coach at the University of Hawaii in 1951, coach at Whittier College (California) in 1952 and St. Mary's of Redford, a Detroit high school, in 1953. There he was named prep coach of the year in the Detroit area.

He and his wife, Marlin, have a year-old son, Mike.

"The 'in staff' change promoting Burns does not need the approval of the board of regents or the board in control of athletics.

It is not known at this time if Burns will receive a pay increase as a result of his move up.

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STEREOPHONIC TAPE EQUIPMENT

Saturday,
February 23rd

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
218 E. College Street

Hail the New Champ!

DUBUQUE (AP)—The University of Dubuque has a new claimant to the title of leading basketball scorer for the school.

Three weeks ago Bill Reid was acclaimed when he ran his career total to 1,000 points to become the school's first 1,000 point scorer.

But a check by a school official of records prior to the Wartburg-Dubuque game Tuesday night showed that forward Paul Brown, playing his fourth year as a regular, had made his 1,000th point some time earlier this season.

Brown hadn't bothered to mention it to anyone. And in fact, he didn't even say a word when Reid was hailed as the scoring leader.

The school official, however, recalled Brown's scoring spree before army service, started checking records and found that Brown, a senior, had total 1,139 points compared to Reid's 1,076.

Brown is from Chicago Heights, Ill., and Reid, also a senior, is from Aledo, Ill.

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Harry Williams

M.E. Class of '51



to UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GRADUATING ENGINEERS

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The ink was barely dry on Harry Williams' M.E. degree before he started at Emerson Electric. His has been a real success story, and after just six years with the company it isn't finished by any means. Harry's first Emerson job was in the production department, an administrative assistant. From there, he moved on to shop foreman. In Harry's own words . . . "I wouldn't trade the experience gained there for anything, the most valuable in the world to me today." Next, to tool project engineer, then on to senior man in this same division. In his present position, Assistant Chief Methods Engineer, he has the responsibility for tooling the entire Emerson Plant.

Whatever your preferred field of engineering specialization, there is a gateway to career progress waiting for you at Emerson. Commercially, since 1890, Emerson has been a leading producer of fans, motors, air conditioners, welders, and power tools. The Electronics and Avionics Division, a leader nationally since 1940, designs, develops, and manufactures active defense systems for bombers, supersonic air frames, mortar locators, missiles and rockets like the Honest John.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
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John Dahn 1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South off Highway 1

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Bill Asking Annual Sessions Introduced

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills proposing annual sessions of the Legislature and creation of a state merit system board to replace the state personnel director were prepared Wednesday for introduction in the House and Senate, respectively.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which drafted the merit system board bill, also recommended for passage a measure to make the State Commerce Commission appointive by the governor instead of elective.

The House Constitutional Amendments and Legislative Reapportionment Committee will sponsor the annual sessions measure. Similar bills have been introduced unsuccessfully in the Legislature in several recent sessions.

The proposal calls for an amendment to the Iowa Constitution.

Under the measure, legislative sessions would begin on the second Monday of January each year.

The meetings on odd numbered years would be open as to subject matter as is the case now.

The sessions on even numbered years would be limited to budget and fiscal matters, including tax revision and legislation designed to meet emergencies. Other matters could not be taken up then except on approval of two thirds of the members of each house.

The bill establishing the merit system board is the latest chapter in a political controversy which led to Senate passage last week of a bill to abolish the position of state personnel director.

The bill prepared by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would provide that the attorney general, state auditor, and state comptroller will constitute a "division of personnel."

Their duties would be the same as those which have been exercised by the personnel director — to prescribe the classifications and salaries of state employees.

Employees of these departments would be exempted from control of the division of personnel.

State Highway Commission, attorney general, state Supreme Court, clerk and reporter of the Supreme Court, Banking Board, Board of Regents, and the Board of Control.

The House Schools Committee recommended passage of a Senate bill to increase state aid to junior colleges from 25 cents to \$1 per day per student. However, the committee tacked on an amendment calling for an appropriation of \$375,000 a year to pay for the increase in aid.

The House Labor Committee approved for passage a House bill which would remove the requirement that a spouse must sign an agreement permitting deduction of union dues from the paycheck of a husband or wife.

New Liquor Plan Will Cost State

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa would get less revenue from liquor than it derives now if the sale of liquor by the drink were to be legalized under the control system and if tax rates used by any of several mid-western states were employed, Chairman Martin Lauterbach of the State Tax Commission said Wednesday.

He gave members of the House copies of a study of revenue in Iowa and seven other states. He said he obtained his information from the Distilled Spirits Institute of Washington, D.C. and the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

Rep. T. J. Frey (R-Neola), chief sponsor of an anticipated bill to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink in Iowa, was critical of Lauterbach's statement.

"He ought to take good care of the tax commission," Frey said. "Two years ago we found shortcomings in the tax commission. If he would do his job we would get better tax collections."

Lauterbach's study showed Iowa's present liquor revenue from sales at state liquor stores only amounts to nearly 15 million dollars a year. The study showed also that the most Iowa could expect if sale of liquor by the drink were legalized in Iowa and the Minnesota control system and tax rates employed would be a little more than 13 million dollars annually.

Delta Sigma Chi — A business meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 214, University Hall.

Orientation — Women interested in serving as orientation leaders next fall should contact the Office of Student Affairs for appointments for interviews. Interviews will be held through Feb. 25. Two hundred women are needed to fill the positions.

Ends Tonite — "ABOVE US THE WAVES" "QUEEN OF BABYLON" VARSITY Starts FRIDAY!

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NOW ENDS FRIDAY ORSON WELLES in SHAKESPEARE'S

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It Happened in Iowa —

Ottumwa Man Charged With Murder of Wife

Burton Hendershott, 74, of Ottumwa was bound over to the April term of the grand jury Wednesday afternoon on a charge of murdering his 68-year-old wife Feb. 1.

Hendershott was returned to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond after Magistrate L. C. Traul ruled that the elderly man should be bound over. Hendershott had pleaded innocent and was represented at the preliminary hearing Wednesday by an attorney.

Hendershott has been in jail since Feb. 2.

Arrested for Thefts A man and woman were arrested at Oskaloosa Wednesday following a chase in which the woman wrecked a car reportedly stolen at Warrensburg, Mo.

Deputy Sheriff W. G. Sandage said Leatha Michael, 22, Parsons, Kan., admitted the pair stole five cars and wrecked two of them.

Her companion, Sandage said, was Cecil Summers, 32, Kansas City, Mo.

Admits Robbery Detective Chief Robert E. O'Brien said Wednesday that James C. Skibbe, 39, Des Moines, signed a statement admitting that he and a companion beat John Emerson, 69, and his sister Fannie Emerson, 82, and robbed them of \$200.

O'Brien said Skibbe identified his companion as Carl Eugene Smith, 30, and named Smith as the one who did the beating.

Doors Open 1:15 — Engleert NOW — ENDS SATURDAY — Shows at—1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 & 9:30—"Last Feature" 9:40 p.m.

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Chem Students May Enter Contest

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering at SUI are eligible to participate in a chemistry contest announced by the University of California (Los Angeles) today.

A 5,000-word report on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "The Contribution of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" may be submitted to Prof. K. J. Mysels of USC for prizes ranging from \$50 to \$5,000. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mysels.

Awards will be announced and distributed Sept. 1. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Tex., and Ponca City, Okla.

Firemen Injured Two Des Moines firemen suffered cuts early Wednesday while fighting a fire which caused an estimated \$12,000 damage at the Iowa Des Moines Athletic Club, a key club.

NEA To Sponsor Tours for Teachers

Two low-cost educational tours of South America for U.S. teachers will be conducted by the National Education Association (NEA) in July, Braniff Airways announced this week.

The tours will feature special programs and receptions by local education groups in various countries.

By participating in these trips, teachers can earn two full hours of college credit in social science.

The 4-week tour beginning July 19 will cost \$1,175. The 5-week tour starting July 12 is priced at \$1,550. Both trips will depart from Miami, Fla.

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Four Days 14¢ a Word	VIEWPOINT. A course of instruction in the Christian faith offered free and without obligation under the auspices of the Foundation for Lutheran Students. Dial 8-0520. 2-27	FOR RENT: 1/2 double. University approved room. For male student 610 E. Church. Phone 3329. 2-28	Child Care
Five Days 15¢ a Word	Typing	DOUBLE room, male students. Phone 6882. 3-7	BABY sitting. 8-4640. 2-23
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	TYPING 8-0429. 3-3	ROOM for men. Dial 7485. 3-12	BABY sitting 8-1503. 2-21
One Month 39¢ a Word	THESIS typing #202. 7-2CE	Trailer for Sale	Home Furnishings
	IBM electric typewriter, thesis and other. 8-2442. 3-7	SACRIFICE must sell 1956 42' LaSalle house trailer, 2 bedrooms. Phone 7081. 3-5	MATTRESSES, box springs, and general sleep equipment. Buy factory direct and save. Pickart Mattress Company, Route 1, Box 1, Iowa City. 2-23
	TYPING 8-1305. 2-31		

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

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