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Plane Lands Safely With Jammed Gear

DETROIT (AP) — A four-engine Capital Airlines passenger plane, aloft for five hours with a jammed nose landing gear, landed safely at Willow Run Airport Wednesday after a dramatic in-flight repair job over Lake Erie.

Engineers, flown from airline headquarters in Washington to the site of the stricken Constellation, radioed instructions that enabled the crew to fix the stuck assembly after the hydraulic fluid had leaked out.

The ship, flight No. 930 carrying a crew of 5 and 21 passengers on a flight from Minneapolis to Philadelphia, came down with the airport cleared for a crash landing.

Capt. William Richie of Minneapolis, the plane commander, brought the huge craft to a halt at the end of a runway lined with ambulances, fire engines and emergency crash trucks.

The big plane rocked gently on its main wheels, then almost gingerly touched the nose gear to the concrete runway.

The gear, slightly bent, locked in position and the plane coasted in, like thousands of others do daily.

The passengers to a man insisted there never was any panic.

"We learned 10 minutes before we landed that we were going to be all right," said Gene Bradshaw of Philadelphia.

The plane crew discovered the faulty gear after taking off from Milwaukee at 12:10 p.m. CST.

Capt. Richie reported the ship in distress almost immediately.

He circled the Milwaukee field for 2 hours and 40 minutes while crewmen struggled fruitlessly to lower the jammed wheel gear.

Richie — the decision his alone — decided on continuing to Detroit in the hope an emergency dive and pullout would be the force of gravity pull the jammed gear into locking position. He had fuel for about nine hours of flying when he took off from Milwaukee.

Capital flew T. Z. Varney, 41, of Washington, its chief inspector, and four hydraulic maintenance men to the side of the ship from Washington.

"We told them how to put the landing gear down and which valve to turn," Varney said. The instructions were radioed from Varney's Viscount to the Constellation as the two ships circled nearby Lake Erie.

Ed Langenfield of New Holstein, Wis., a father of six, said, "The pilot told us they were ready to make a dive to try and jolt it — the jammed landing gear — loose, but they made one last attempt to get it down and it worked."

Langenfield said everyone acted "very casual" during the emergency. "We talked and some even slept," Langenfield said. "I have to admit I dozed a little myself."

"The crew didn't try to kid us that it wasn't serious and everyone appreciated that," Langenfield said.

"The crew kept us informed right from the start on what was going on," Wallace J. Oldfield of Milwaukee agreed. "I understand they used up all the liquid they could to get up the hydraulic pressure in the landing gear. They dumped in all the coffee and milk on board and they emptied the lavatory too, somehow or other," Oldfield said.

What's Happening Around The World

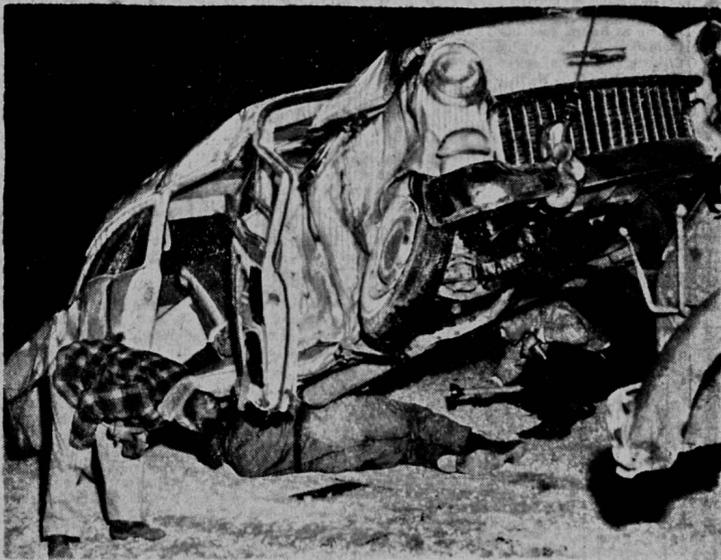
PARIS — The liner Ile de France, cruising the Caribbean with 780 passengers, ran aground Tuesday night on the island of Martinique. The French Line said she was refloated and returned Wednesday to Port de France, capital of the French island.

WASHINGTON — William J. Brennan Jr. declared Wednesday that his oath to uphold the Constitution — rather than obligations of his Roman Catholic faith — will govern his actions as a Supreme Court justice, pending two days of Senate investigations on his nomination to the Court.

CHICAGO — A 205-pound Duroc hog exhibited by J. R. Caputo, Marshalltown, Iowa, Wednesday was named grand champion carcass at the Chicago Union Stockyards barrow show.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations General Assembly boosted the spending limit for the U.N. Emergency Force in Egypt Wednesday to 16½ million dollars.

SUI Students Injured



Daily Iowan Photo by Marj Reichenthal

SIX SUI STUDENTS WERE INJURED, one seriously, in a two-car collision four miles north of Iowa City on Highway 218 at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. All were taken to University Hospitals. Patrolman Joe Smith said both cars are a total loss; shown above is the auto driven by Nancy Johnston, N2, Cedar Rapids.

Miller Asks Unity By Understanding

Protestant denominations must achieve a better understanding of each other if they are to achieve unity, said the Rev. Allen O. Miller, Protestant guest leader for Religious Emphasis Week, Wednesday.

Speaking at the First Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Miller listed the two problems confronting Protestant groups in their efforts to unite. They are:

1. A lack of realization of common beliefs.
 2. Reluctance to change individual church names.
- "We have organized ourselves in separate patterns and have canonized these patterns as if they were divine," he said, speaking of the separate Protestant churches.
- "It is our responsibility to accept unity as a gift of God," the Rev. Mr. Miller continued. "We cannot unite ourselves by our own powers — the Holy Spirit must unite us."
- "It is important to see that the church is bigger than all of us," he went on. "We must understand our differences so that we will be willing to wed ourselves to Christ."
- The Rev. Mr. Miller is professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy at Eden Theological School, Webster Groves, Mo.

In his talk, he outlined the basic divisions of the Christian Church and then traced the history of the Ecumenical Movement, which is dedicated to unite the Protestant and Orthodox churches.

The word "ecumenical" is roughly synonymous with "universal" or "catholic."

The Rev. Mr. Miller's audience, an Ecumenical study group, heard the minister list the three basic divisions of the Christian religion as the Roman Catholic Church, the Reformation Protestant Churches, and the Restoration Protestant Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Miller explained how the Christian Church first split into two factions as the result of the sixteenth century Reformation. The Protestant reformers wished to reform the Catholic Church according to "the Word of God," he said.

Another cleavage occurred when the Restoration family of churches was formed following the Reformation. These sects wish to reduce the formality in religious worship, the Rev. Mr. Miller explained, and they gather in the name of the Holy Spirit.

The breach between the two Protestant branches is smaller than that between the Protestants and the Roman Catholic Church, he said. Because of this, the Ecumenical Movement seeks to unite only the Protestant denominations including the Greek Orthodox and Anglican Churches.

Toward this end, the World Council of Churches was formed in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, in 1948. The Rev. Mr. Miller, a member of the group, is on the U.S. Committee for Promotion of Faith and Order Studies of the Council.

In 1952 he was a delegate from the Evangelical and Reformer Church to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches.

The Ecumenical study group before which he spoke is a weekly meeting of the Student Christian Council in which students and Religious leaders of any denomination may participate.

Six Students Hurt In Collision on 218

Four women and two men SUI students were taken to the University Hospitals after the two autos in which they were riding collided on a curve on Highway 218 north of Iowa City Wednesday.

John P. Conley, A3, Cedar Rapids, occupant of the car driven by William H. Steinbeck, A4, Hiawatha, was in serious condition with extensive lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Steinbeck suffered slight lacerations.

Nancy Johnston, N2, Davenport, driver of the other car, was in fair condition with a possible facial fracture and multiple abrasions. Her three riders were: Verla Schmidt, A2, Davenport, possible fracture of the right arm; Nina Neel, A3, Gilmore City, fractured collar bone and possible fractured pelvis; and Sara Moffitt, A1, Mitchellville, head injuries.

The earliest referendum could be submitted would be in the 1962 general election. It could include a proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink.

The measure was introduced as a constitutional amendment. That would require the approval of two successive sessions of the Legislature and then a favorable vote by the people. If that series of approvals should be given, the 1961 Legislature could formulate the referendum for submission in 1962.

However, bills to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink have been introduced in this session of the Legislature as well as every recent session. So far such measures have failed to pass in the Legislature.

Meanwhile, senators rushing to beat the deadline for introduction of bills by individuals filed 56 measures during the day.

Included were four bills to carry out the budget recommendations of Gov. Herschel Loveless. They would:

1. Add a new bracket to the state income tax. It would require payment of 4.8 per cent on all taxable income in excess of \$5,000 and continue for another two years the rate of collection at 40 per cent of the full 100 per cent rate authorized by law. The present top bracket requires payment of 4 per cent on all income in excess of \$4,000.

2. Transfer to the state general fund the 10 per cent of sales tax collections now allocated to the road use tax fund. This amounts to about \$6 million a year.

3. Continue the corporate income tax rate at 3 per cent for another two years. The rate was raised temporarily from 2 to 3 per cent by the 1955 Legislature and the increase would expire next June 30 unless the present Legislature extends it.

4. Adopt a "three part allocation formula" for the corporation income tax. The governor in his budget message estimated this would produce about \$3½ million more revenue for the state than the present formula.

Girl Missing May Be Case Of Kidnaping

BELLMAWR, N.J. (AP) — While police continued their search for a missing 4-year-old girl believed kidnaped, her grief-stricken parents Wednesday publicly appealed for her safe return.

The mystery of Mary Jane Barker's disappearance last Monday morning while at play in a nearby yard was intensified by the fact that a neighbor's puppy also was missing.

Wednesday was Mary Jane's birthday — and that deepened the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker as they prayed for their daughter's return.

Mrs. Barker cried softly as she told newsmen in the living room of her small home that the kidnaped should leave Mary Jane "at any church."

"We promise from the bottom of our hearts to do all that we can to keep you from harm," Mrs. Barker said in appealing to the one she believes abducted her youngest child. She has two other children — Frank Jr., 12, and Carol Ann, 10.

The parents and police placed great stress on the missing cocker spaniel puppy.

As hundreds of volunteers and police scoured every possible nook and cranny in the Bellmawr area authorities in other areas were asked to join in the search for the girl.

One of the key clues thus far was the finding of footprints along a stream bank near Bellmawr, apparently made by a man, a child and a dog. Bellmawr Police Chief Edward Garrity said a pair of Mary Jane's shoes fitted the smaller human prints on the muddy bank.

No ransom note or demand for money has been received.

Warn All-White Bus Violates Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two federal judges joined Wednesday in an informal warning that a proposed new all-white busline in Montgomery would violate the Supreme Court ban on racial segregation.

Six white men, as charter members of the Rebel Club, asked the City Commission last month for permission to operate a "private" busline for members only as a means of combatting the recent integration order.

The city, unwilling to act in the face of an injunction against continued enforcement of segregation laws on public buses, petitioned a 3-judge federal court panel for instructions.

The panel refused Wednesday to hand down an advisory ruling, but two members wrote into the order their "personal" opinion that the new busline would, in effect, be a "public" transportation system.

As such, they said, it would be subject to the same restrictions against segregation now in effect on Montgomery City Lines buses.

Since the court made no formal ruling, the statements by the judges are not binding.

Mayor Wouldn't Cooperate

Union Vice Expansion Thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told Wednesday the Teamsters Union helped defeat a mayor of Portland, Ore., because he didn't cooperate in plans to expand the city's vice operations.

James B. Elkins, a Portland gambler, also testified that union bosses were involved in an attempt to set up a \$100,000 a year punchboard monopoly in Portland.

Elkins said that in 1955 he was a front man for a combination of Teamsters Union officials and racketeers who hoped to branch out from Portland and "take over the whole State of Oregon."

He told his story to a special Senate committee which has opened a broad investigation of alleged racketeering in labor groups and industry.

As a front man, Elkins said, he was being pressured to open up more gambling joints, houses of prostitution, punchboard operations and the like in Portland. He said he told them it couldn't be done while the police kept raiding places as soon as they were opened.

Elkins testified he was told the combination would have Clyde Crosby, international organizer of the teamsters in Oregon, see Mayor Fred L. Peterson "and tell him to change the chief of police if he wouldn't play ball."

The witness said the police chief, whom he identified as James Purcell, stayed in office

Nations Agree On Withdrawal Of Israeli Troops

Middle-Way Resolution Bogs Down

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — American efforts to produce a middle-way resolution to solve the Israeli-Egyptian crisis bogged down Wednesday.

An American source hinted strongly there might not be a U.S. resolution. This would leave the

TEV AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's army reported Wednesday four Arab commando riflemen made off Tuesday night with the Israeli-appointed chairman of Raifa's Municipal Council and his son, but both later escaped. An army spokesman said it was a kidnaping.

way open for Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson to introduce formally a compromise plan.

The 80-nation Assembly twice called off debate on the Middle East for lack of speakers as numerous conferences were held at the UN and in Washington.

But the UN announced Wednesday night two Assembly sessions will be held today with the Middle East problem their main topic.

At the UN, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge consulted with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and others. Fawzi later talked with Arab delegates and was reported to have telephoned Cairo for instructions.

Diplomats in touch with the negotiations said there were objections to the American suggestions from both sides. They gave this picture of the situation:

A tentative draft of the U.S. resolution contained a provision noting the failure of Israel to withdraw from Sharm el Sheikh and the Gaza Strip. The Arabs were insisting this section must contain a condemnation of Israel for not withdrawing.

The American draft circulated here gave Israel three days to withdraw from the disputed areas. If Israel did not withdraw, the suggested text called on U.S. members to refrain from giving assistance to Israel.

In Cairo the kings and presidents of the Arab summit conference Wednesday night demanded immediate, unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Egypt and Gaza. But they issued no ultimatum and made no threats.



John Foster Dulles Urgent Talks



Golda Meir Israeli Foreign Minister



A return to the spring-like temperatures of Tuesday, interrupted by a 25-degree drop in the mercury Wednesday, is predicted by the Weather Man for today.

The high today will range between 50 and 55 degrees, the Weather Bureau said.

The further outlook for the state is partly cloudy and possibly colder Friday.

Replacement By UN Troops Is Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, France and Israel agreed Wednesday night on a formula for prompt withdrawal of Israeli troops from two disputed Middle East areas and their replacement indefinitely by United Nations forces.

The agreement was disclosed after a day of urgent talks involving Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

Details of the agreement, which apparently breaks a weeks-long deadlock, were kept secret pending an expected formal announcement in the United Nations, possibly today.

However, it was learned that orders would go out shortly to the Israeli troops to evacuate the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh, which commands the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Further, the plan was said to call for replacement of these troops with UN Emergency Force soldiers who would remain until the Egypt-Israel dispute quieted down.

This was a key provision. Israel has insisted that the Gaza Strip must not be turned back to Egypt. Israeli officials were reported satisfied that this would not happen.

The agreement in effect appeared to mean Israeli compliance with two Feb. 2 UN resolutions sponsored by the United States. The first called for prompt Israeli withdrawal beyond the 1949 truce lines. The second ordered UNEF troops into the areas evacuated by the Israelis.

It was not clear, however, whether a new interpretation would have to be made of the status of UNEF troops. UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjold has ruled that, under the Feb. 2 resolution, the UNEF is in Egypt at the invitation of Egypt. Under that interpretation, thus, the UN police could simply accept Gaza from Israel and hand it over to Egypt, if Egypt so desired.

Indications that Israeli officials felt this would not happen pointed to an expected new interpretation that UN police should stay in Gaza until the situation eases up. The Israelis fear commando raids from Egyptian bases in Gaza.

In the Gulf of Aqaba, it was understood, the formula called for other nations to joint the United States in assuring free Israeli passage.

Eban was asked Wednesday night whether he was ready to announce agreement. He replied simply:

"As a result of discussions in Washington over the last few days the hope of an early solution is now much stronger. The embassy will remain in contact with the State Department tomorrow."

The U.S. delegation at the UN held up expected introduction of a proposed resolution. It was described as a compromise between formulas proposed by the Asian-African bloc and by Canada's Foreign Minister, Lester B. Pearson.

The Asian-African plan, now before the General Assembly, orders Israel to comply with UN resolutions and give up the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh immediately or suffer military-economic sanctions by UN member nations.

The Pearson plan is mild, by comparison, and seemed as unacceptable to Egypt as the sanctions idea is to Israel. It calls for joint pledges of nonbelligerence. UN police along the Egypt-Israel truce line to prevent border raids, UN forces at Sharm el Sheikh to guarantee free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, and a UN commissioner to administer the Gaza Strip pending a final settlement.

The U.S. proposal, worked out with six other nations at the UN was said to embrace Pearson's proposals and add provisions that Israel must leave the two areas within five days after adoption of the resolution or face "additional measures" which presumably would include economic sanctions.

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.

Faculty Salary Problems

The Iowa State Board of Regents has called getting more money for faculty salaries at SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College "the most acute problem" facing the colleges.

Recognizing this need Gov. Herschel Loveless recommended that the Legislature grant all the money asked by the Board of Regents for salary increases.

On Feb. 5 Loveless recommended an appropriation of \$32,100,000 for salaries, support and maintenance of Board of Regents institutions. This is an increase of \$5,400,000 over last year's appropriations. The Board earmarked \$638,921 for salary increases at SUI. Also recommended was \$268,132 with which to raise pay standards for non-academic staff at SUI.

Loveless said the increase would raise the Iowa institution's salary range to about the middle position in a list of comparable institutions in other states. In a survey of Big Ten salaries The Daily Iowan discovered that SUI's scale is the lowest.

"Iowa's institutions are facing stiff competition for qualified personnel from schools in other states, and from private industry," Loveless said. "The loss of staff is serious; in the face of rising enrollment it threatens to become tragic."

But Iowa is not the only state where faculty salaries are a problem. Schools all over the nation have become increasingly aware in the past few years that they must raise their salaries or lose many of their outstanding faculty members to other types of jobs with better pay.

State legislatures cannot carry the burden alone. They must have help from private contributions, industry and other interested groups.

Industry Must Help

An editorial in the recent issues of magazines published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company declares that industry and other interested groups must continue and intensify their drive to increase faculty salaries in order to protect the nation's vital interests.

Some progress has been made in bailing college and university faculty members out of a terrible financial hole, but it is not enough.

In 1954, in terms of what their salaries would buy, faculty members as a whole were actually worse off, by five per cent, than they had been in 1940. The income of the average industrial worker had increased by almost half in the same period. And the income of the average physician, with professional training comparable to that of the faculty member, had jumped by 80 per cent.

But in 1956, the average faculty salary would buy about 12 per cent more goods and services than it did in 1940. The greatest single boost came from the gift of half billion dollars by the Ford Foundation, to colleges, universities and hospitals, of which nearly 50 per cent was earmarked for faculty salary increases. Other contributing factors were gifts from business firms, stepped-up money-raising campaigns by alumni groups and by cooperative regional and state groups to colleges.

Shocking Neglect

But there are still some shocking cases of neglect. The president of one small liberal arts college told a McGraw-Hill executive group what happened when a recruiter from a large company came to his campus.

Five of the college's seniors were offered higher salaries to start work upon graduation than the salaries received by any member of the faculty. The seniors, of course, asked professors for advice on accepting the jobs.

"It doesn't take much imagination to see what this sort of thing does to the morale of a faculty," the president said.

One of the more devastating results of such recruiting is to make experienced college and university faculty members receptive to offers by business and industry. The senior faculty members have taken the worst financial pounding in the past 16 years. The average salary of a full professor still buys less than it did in 1940.

This is because most of the pay increases have gone to beginning instructors, for whose services industry has been providing the sort of competition reported by the college president.

Faculty salaries must be increased to a point where college and university teachers will be sharing the general prosperity of the nation.

Another 12 per cent increase over the next two years, concentrated in the senior faculty ranks, would be counted as good progress in this direction.

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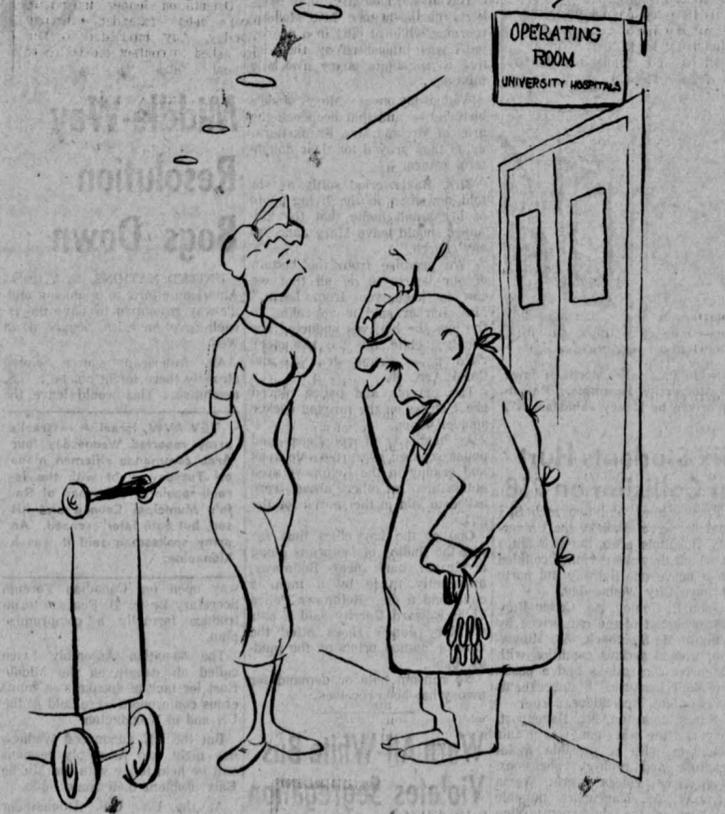
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Russian Students Denied Chance to Change Major

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of reports on the Soviet Russian system of education by John A. Kennedy, newspaper editor from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The final portion of the report will appear tomorrow. By JOHN A. KENNEDY When the Russian student finishes high school or their 10-year school, he has a choice as to which institution or which specialty field he will enter. But once he enters, there is no chance to change that major field. When the Soviet young person graduates in his specialty he must spend three years at whatever place the Government wants him to go under penalty of jail. The only modification, according to Deputy Minister Zimin, is that no woman graduate can be forced to be separated from her husband. The Russians seem to have no problem with the "Johnny-can't-read" controversy. They explained to me that they use the old-fashioned phonetic system. A recent study of mathematics education in the high schools shows that the number of pupils taking the subject is less each year. In algebra the percentage of pupils enrolled becomes smaller each year. In 1934 about 30 per cent of our high school pupils elected algebra. In 1949 this had dropped to 26 per cent and in 1953 to approximately 25 per cent. What's more, the number of pupils enrolled in mathematics decreases from grade to grade in high school. Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, specialist in mathematics in the United States Office of Education, selected figures at random from 857 high schools for the year 1952-53. These indicated that only 34 per cent of our 10th grade students were taking mathematics, while in the 11th grade it was 23 per cent and in the 12th grade only 10 per cent.

Buster Blahzay



"If you're serious about doing your bit for humanity, Miss Frazer, the first thing you'll do is transfer from surgery!"

Everything's Bigger Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a series of five reports on the nation's financial shape regarding inflation. By RELMAN MORIN Associated Press Staff Writer In a recent speech, a businessman who makes billion dollar decisions, said to his audience: "If you want to be pessimistic, you can say we have reached an uneasy balance between boom and bust. If you want to be optimistic, you can say our economy has stabilized at a high prosperous level."

He was Arthur O. Dietz, president of the C.I.T. Financial Corp., and he indicated that, given proper management all around, the latter seems more likely.

Says Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard economist: "Today, the fear held by economists in the '30's, that any economy with a high per capital production must expect a chronic deficiency of demand, seems pretty foolish."

Those who agree with him point to several factors today:

1. The experience of the 1930 depression, and the knowledge distilled from it, make it possible today to spot the signs in advance and take measures to head off a serious slide.

2. Legislative machinery in the form of the Full Employment Act of 1946, and the powers of the federal reserve, could throw the whole, massive weight of the federal government against a recession.

3. The apparent flexibility of the economy — where one big segment may slide downward while others continue to move upward, so that there is no longer the row-of-falling-dominoes result.

Who's responsible for the steady rise in prices — industry or labor? People have called the guaranteed annual wage, plus other automatic benefits, "built-in inflation."

Management produces figures to show that corporation profits, after taxes and excluding inventory changes, have not risen markedly since 1948, certainly not in proportion to price rises.

Labor, with other figures, asserts that this is a "manipulated inflation." Nat Weinberg, United Automobile Workers economist, recently told a congressional committee that "corporations possessing the power to administer prices have abused that power."

"Everything is bigger today, the population, the economy, total debt, personal savings, the tax 'bite,' and the federal budget. That is the main characteristic of the 'new look.'"

Advice for the Queen

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate Among my less diffident acquaintances is a young woman who has set herself up as a purveyor of unsolicited advice to the lovelorn. She operates on a global scale. She is ready with counsel and guidance for anyone she hears may be having a lonely hearts problem, anywhere in the world. The other night she was writing to one of her pen pals in Alcatraz when a masculine adherent of her cult interrupted to ask what she proposed to do about the rumored rift of a certain English couple.

"Well," she Niagara-ed, "I have been thinking about that case incessantly, and the more I think about it, the more I am concerned. They are a terribly cute couple, and I won't have anything happen to their wonderful marriage if I can help it. But you can't tell me there is nothing to be concerned about!"

"Why can't I tell you that?" asked a slavish male votary.

"Well, if you had been gone for four months — and you just try it some time! — and I had my first meeting with you in a closed cabin, do you think you would emerge with only a tiny fleck of lipstick on your cheek?"

"How would I come out?" "You would come out either scratched up, or smeared up. If the latter, it wouldn't be on your cheek either — and it wouldn't be a fleck. You would look as if you had tried to whistle your way through a raspberry sherbet."

"But I understand," simpered the idolator, "that English people of that class are not supposed to show any affection in public?"

"They weren't in public. They were all alone."

"Well, maybe they had a lot to talk about. They didn't have much time."

"They had three whole minutes. Do you know how much you can say in three minutes?"

"Nothing — if you're there too."

"That will do! Let me ask you this: What would you say if you had been away four months and I asked you pointblank if there was any truth to certain rumors?"

"I would be absolutely frank with you. I would say, 'I got an alibi. I was out of town.'"

"But," she continued, "I do not think — and, mind you, I am not criticizing her, because I wouldn't criticize her for the world — I do not think it would hurt her to show a little more affection. They can talk all they like about British reserve, but people are people the world over, and if — as I am sure is the case — she is convinced he has been as true as the stars up above, she could have unbent enough after four months separation to give him more than just a peck on the cheek."

"I still insist that if you want to hold a man you should show affection, no matter what the rule books say," declared our vendor of unasked heart balm. "Why, she could have made the reunion terribly romantic! They were in Lisbon, and she could have read him some of the local love poetry."

Ike's Power Sanctions Possible Under 2 Laws

By JOHN SCALI Associated Press Newswriter WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has all the power he needs to clamp crippling economic sanctions against Israel anytime he deems it necessary. Government legal experts said Friday this power stems from two basic pieces of legislation: the so-called "Trading With the Enemy" Act of 1949.

These laws, they said, give the President the authority to seize all of Israel's assets, ban all trade between Americans and Israel and, most importantly, bar all American dollar remittances to the Israeli government or its citizens.

Most of the President's authority comes from the Trading With the Enemy Act which was the law used to slap trade and other economic-financial embargoes on Red China after it intervened in Korea. This same law was also used by the Eisenhower Administration to block \$38 million in Egyptian assets after President Gamal Abdul Nasser seized the Suez Canal last July 26.

Legal authorities said the power in this law gives Eisenhower the right to control and prohibit transactions not only with "enemy countries" but indeed, any foreign country and its citizens as long as the United States is at war or in a period of national emergency.

The national emergency declared Dec. 16, 1950, after the Red Chinese attack in Korea, still exists and thus gives Eisenhower the right to draw on the power of the two laws, officials said.

Under the Export Control Act, Eisenhower can license or prohibit American exports to or from any nation when he believes it to be in the national interest. The Commerce Department administrators the actual expert licensing.

Most government experts recognize that the most crippling blow the United States could deal Israel would be to ban all dollar remittances. This is especially so, they said, because Israel relies heavily for its financial existence on donations, gifts, investments and bond purchases by Americans — especially American Jews.

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Muddled World Order Hindered By Nationalism

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Agitation caused in Washington and the United Nations by the Israeli-Egypt situation is a good example of the difficulty of trying to establish world order while the cold war continues.

President Eisenhower agrees with the African-Asian bloc, which includes nations whose hands are far from clean, that the UN must bring such pressure as it can to enforce its demands on Israel.

The United States, in the interest of world order, which Secretary John Foster Dulles says he thinks is advancing among the free nations, is thus taking a roundabout way to something that may not succeed, whereas she could act directly and finally.

From a practical standpoint, although there is no American intention of taking advantage of it, Israel is a satellite of the United States. The little state would not have been created except for the support of the United States in the United Nations, and could not have existed without American aid.

That aid could be cut off at a moment's notice. When a country like Poland begins to violate Moscow's wishes, the Kremlin does not hesitate to apply economic sanctions. This is strictly a colonialist and power politics attitude.

Because of it, the Russian bloc is better organized than the freedom bloc. It is not hampered by the morals which the President hopes will eventually prevail with Israel. To promote its interest, the Red bloc would not hesitate to destroy a country, as it has practically destroyed Hungary.

On the other hand, the United States is determined to preserve a free Israel. This policy is even more specific with regard to Israel than to some other free countries. Israel knows that no truly destructive sanctions will be applied.

Thus the free world, trying to act within the limits of what is right and what is wrong, and to consider degrees of rightness and wrongness, directs a great deal of energy away from the major objective of winning the cold war.

And a lot of new, weak free nations put their own nationalist interests ahead of a world ordered by international law.

And the United States, caught between her desire to promote such an order and her loyalties to her major allies such as Britain and France, who want no sanctions against Israel, finds herself in one muddle after another.

Customer in a Piccadilly chemist's shop was called back at the door by the proprietor who explained, "I'm afraid I've given you strychnine instead of quinine."

"What's the difference?" jibed the customer. "Four-pence!" said the proprietor.

Lady braced a greeting-card salesman and inquired, "Do you carry a get-well card that conveys a definite impression the patient isn't one half as sick as she thinks she is?"

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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.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Any SUI students interested in cheerleading are asked to attend practice and tryout sessions to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Mar. 4 through Mar. 7 in Macbride Auditorium.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Seminar will meet at 4:20 p.m. Friday in room 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Erwin Goldberg, Research Associate, SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "The Metabolism of Parasitic Helminths."

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.

STUNT-TUMBLING CLUB — The club will meet from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through March at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are welcome to take part in the tumbling, trampolining and apparatus activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES — There will be a senior privilege meeting on Friday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 121A, Schaeffer Hall, for all students who feel they are eligible for the privileges. This meeting is not for persons who have senior privileges at the present time.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES — There are several openings for children 4 to 5 years old in the senior group at the Parents' Cooperative Pre-School. Interested parents are asked to call Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202. The preschool 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 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.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE — The Student Council Book Exchange will return money and unsold books through March 29th, 1957. Unsold books can be picked up at the Student Council Office in the southeast corner of the Iowa Memorial Union from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Books and money not claimed by 4:00 p.m. March 29th, 1957 will become the property of the Student Council.

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 are, 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.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — Wesley Gerig of the School of Religion will speak at 4:30 p.m. today.

BONDS SOLD — CLINTON U.S. — The City Council Tuesday night sold \$80,000 worth of west end station bonds to Carlton Behl Co., Des Moines, and Quail & Co., Davenport, on their joint bid which figured to a net interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent.

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

official DAILY BULLETIN THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

February 24 through March 1 Religious Emphasis Week. 8 P.M. — University Play "Othello" — University Theatre.

Thursday, February 28 12:30 P.M. — University Club Luncheon — Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

4 P.M. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:15 P.M. — Lecture, Dr. Will Herberg, Adjunct Professor of Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy, Drew University — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, March 1 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Intercollegiate 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. — Intercollegiate Forensic League — Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. Vocal Small Ensemble Workshop — North Rehearsal Hall. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Michigan vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Sunday, March 3 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Road to Grandeur" — Francis Line — Macbride Auditorium. 4 p.m. — SUI String Quartet — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Monument Valley Adventure" — Francis Line — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 4 2 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — "Antigone" by Iowa City Community Players (Students admitted on identification cards) — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 6 8 p.m. — SUI Chorus Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 7 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea and Style Show — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4 to 5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.

Friday, March 8 8 to 12 p.m. — Military Ball — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Student Composers' Program — North Music Hall.

Saturday, March 9 String Small Ensemble Workshop — North Rehearsal Hall. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. The Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored by the Student Council — March 11, 12 and 13.

Monday, March 11 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture sponsored by Veterans Administration — "Casualty in Biological Medicine" — Dwight J. Ingie, Professor of Physiology at Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research — Medical Amphitheatre.



QUEEN CANDIDATES for the Town Men-Town Women spring dance Friday night are, left to right, Jean Scheldrup, A1, Oak Park, Ill.; Janet Patterson, A2, Alexis, Ill., and Marilyn Weeber, A1, Iowa City.

Town Men, Women Dance Friday

Nominated for queen of the Town Men-Town Women spring dance "Spring Silhouettes," are Janet Patterson, A2, Alexis, Ill.; Jean Scheldrup, A1, Oak Park, Ill. and Marilyn Weeber, A1, Iowa City. Voting will take place at the dance Friday night.

Music will be furnished by Leo Cortemiglia and his orchestra starting at 9 p.m. Any unaffiliated men or women living off-campus may attend. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and are available at the Information Desk in the Office of Student Affairs. Refreshments will be served at the semi-formal affair at the Mayflower.

City Firemen Recount Events at Conference

Information on a projected nuclear fire control school, latest technological fire-fighting advances and latest administrative techniques were among the many subjects Iowa City assistant fire chiefs A. F. Rittenmeyer and Vernel Shimon heard discussed in a 4-day Fire Department Instructors Conference in Memphis, Tenn.

University Briefs

EDUCATION CONVENTION — Three SUI educators will participate in the national convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association Sunday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C. They are Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI extension division, Director Lee Cochran and Associate Director John Hedges of the bureau of audio-visual instruction.

FISHER LECTURES — Dr. Alton K. Fisher, head of the Oral Pathology Department of the SUI College of Dentistry, will address dental society meetings in North Dakota and Canada Saturday and Monday.

ZOPF TRIP — Dean Louis C. Zopf, of the SUI College of Pharmacy, left Wednesday for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the Committee on Cosmetics of the American Medical Association.

DENTAL CONSULTANT — Dr. Ray V. Smith, SUI College of Dentistry, has been appointed to continue as a consultant on the committee on aptitude testing of the American Dental Association.

EDITOR'S CONFERENCE — Forty newspapermen from Iowa and surrounding states are expected to attend a City Editor's Conference at SUI March 30 and 31. The group will discuss the possible formation of a City Editor's Association, said Arthur Sanderson, SUI journalism instructor and director of the conference, which is sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

RELIGION DISCUSSION — "Religion in Academic Studies" will be the topic for a panel discussion between two SUI faculty members and three local ministers at 4 p.m. today in the Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library. The panel will consider if or why religious beliefs are challenged by study in the academic sciences.

Denmark Expels Soviet Diplomat

COPENHAGEN — Denmark Wednesday expelled another Russian diplomat on charges he had attempted to obtain secret military information.

The Russian is Lt. Cmdr. Mikhail Ruditchev, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy.

Another assistant naval attaché was expelled a month ago. The Foreign Ministry said Ruditchev "in an irregular way had attempted to obtain information about things of a secret character in connection with Denmark's defense."

House GOPs File Liquor Drink Bill

DES MOINES — A measure to legalize sale of liquor by the drink in Iowa and "raise more than 12 million dollars a year" in new state revenue was filed in the House Wednesday.

The bill was sponsored by Reps. T. J. Frey (R-Neola), Elmer Hoth (R-Postville), C. J. Burris (D-Maquoketa), and John Carlsen (D-Clinton). Frey made the revenue estimate.

Formal introduction will occur today — last day for bills from individual House members. Committees may sponsor bills at any time.

Filing of the bill in the House followed the apparent collapse of a move for introduction of a liquor-by-the-drink bill by a Senate committee.

The measure proposed by Frey and his three colleagues would: Permit municipal councils to issue liquor-by-drink licenses in municipalities and county boards to issue them outside municipalities. Licenses for clubs outside of municipalities, however, would be issued by the State Liquor Control Commission.

Licenses fees would range from \$250 to \$1,000, there would be a 10 per cent occupation tax, and the licensees would have to buy the liquor from the commission. The occupation tax money would go to the state, while in the other cases the receipts would be shared by the state and the county or municipality.

Objectors to the issuance of licenses could, by petition, call for a vote 90 days after the issuance of a license. Then the license could either be approved or rejected by a majority vote. Such an election could not be held less than every four years.

The Iowa Senate Wednesday passed a bill to extend the fifth and sixth cents of the Iowa gasoline tax to 1961, after beating down amendments which would have retained the additional two cents for only another two years and changed the allocation of the funds.

The fifth and sixth cents of gasoline tax were enacted on a temporary basis four years ago.

The total state gasoline tax was scheduled to return to four cents next July 1, but Gov. Herschel Loveless recommended that the fifth and sixth cents be made permanent.

Other measures introduced in the Senate Wednesday would:

Establish a state program for the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics, to be administered by the State Board of Regents.

Appropriate \$900,000 for construction of an addition to the state historical building.

Actions of other House committees Wednesday included:

Labor Committee—Recommended passage of a bill to prohibit picketing of an entrance or exit to an establishment where no lawful dispute exists. Violations would be punishable by 30 days in jail or a fine of \$100.

The committee also recommended a bill to establish a fair employment practices commission and appropriate \$30,000 for its expenses.

Public Utilities—Voted indefinite postponement of a bill to establish a state public utility commission with regulatory powers of privately owned utilities furnishing electric, gas and steam heat services.

The committee said it is concentrating its study on a measure which would have the effect of eliminating any desirability of a utilities commission.

SUI Items

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — The SUI Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Jake More, State Democratic Party chairman, will speak on "Young People in the 1958 Campaign." All students may attend.

TOWN WOMEN — There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. A straw ballot will be taken in preparation for the election of next year's officers. Candidate for Student Council representative will be elected.

AWS ORIENTATION LEADERS — Orientation leader interviews have been extended through Monday. Any interested women are asked to contact the Office of Student Affairs.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA — Professional Advertising Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Communication Center Lounge.

SUI Oratory Event Opens

SUI students who have not completed four years of college and do not have their B.A. degree are eligible to enter the annual Hancher Oratorical contest scheduled for April 2.

Students wishing to enter the contest must register with Prof. Orville A. Hitchcock, Room 10, Schaeffer Hall by Monday.

Entrants in the contest are to give an eight to ten minute speech on any current vital issue. The speech may be one of persuasion, conviction or stimulation.

Members of the SUI Speech Department will be available to consult with students about possible subjects, Hitchcock pointed out.

Last year's winner was Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine. She spoke on "Andersonville Brought up to Date," comparing the conditions in Andersonville, a Civil War prisoner camp, with conditions in Communist prison camps during the Korean War.

The winner of the Hancher Oratorical Contest will be awarded \$25 and may represent SUI in the annual Northern Oratorical League (NOL) contest to be held at the University of Minnesota May 3.

Speakers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Western Reserve Universities will be competing for the \$100 first prize in the NOL contest. Second prize winner will be presented with \$50.

The oratorical contest at SUI is an annual one and is traditionally named for the university president in office at the time of the contest.

PASTOR LEAVES

CLINTON — The Rev. William H. Ilten, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Clinton since 1941, will leave about April 22 for Montebello, Calif., where he has accepted a call to St. John's Lutheran Church.

passage to europe on student ships. 53,000 students and teachers have enjoyed student ships. shipboard classes in 20 languages. travel tips, concerts, films, forums, dances. trans-atlantic liners year-round service major european ports minimum fare \$165. council on student travel. Dept. A 179 Broadway, New York 7, RE-2-0936

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Catholic Archdiocese Says Won't Protest 'Martin Luther' Film

CHICAGO — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago said Tuesday it will not protest the showing of the movie "Martin Luther" on any television station.

But, it added, it will "reserve the right" to express an opinion on the film's "historical accuracy and the manner in which it portrays the Catholic Church."

The archdiocese made its first formal comment on the controversy over the motion picture in a statement by Msgr. Edward M. Burke, chancellor.

Station WGN-TV, Chicago, canceled plans to give the film its TV premiere on a commercially sponsored program in December. The station reported at the time the plan to offer the film had caused "emotional reaction."

Protestant clergymen who formed a committee to protest the cancellation attributed the "reaction" to the Catholic Church.

Msgr. Burke said the church had made no representations to the station.

A Milwaukee station, WISN-TV, has scheduled for March 8 a showing of the movie of the life of the pioneer Protestant leader in Germany.

Msgr. Burke said the cancellation in Chicago has resulted in misunderstanding and controversy. His statement added:

"The issue which concerns this office is that many of these protests implicitly suggest that the Archdiocese of Chicago was responsible for its cancellation. This false assumption persists despite our denials.

"That some Catholics have exercised their democratic right as citizens to protest the showing of a film, which, in their estimation is historically inaccurate and in part derogatory, is not surprising or unexpected.

"If a television station deems that the 'Martin Luther' film is a positive presentation of religious beliefs, and then decides to show it, we will not protest the decision in any way whatsoever.

"We, of course, reserve the right to express ourselves on the film's historical accuracy and the manner in which it portrays the Catholic Church."

Iowa Play Festival Sets Registration Deadlines in April

Deadline for registration for the 29th annual Iowa Play Production Festival at SUI is April 5-13, Ronald C. Gee, festival secretary, said Wednesday.

Entries of community and high school drama groups can be accepted no later than March 6. University Theatre arrangements must be completed and programs readied for printing by the middle of March, Gee explained.

Community casts will go on stage April 5 and 6. Prof. Stanley Wood of Iowa State Teachers College will make critical comments after the productions, providing ratings and naming outstanding players.

High school casts will perform April 8-13. Prof. Arthur Ballet of the University of Minnesota and Kirk Denmark of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will be the judges. All casts will have technical rehearsal periods on the stage.

WSUI Schedule Thursday, February 28. 8:00 Morning Chapel. 8:15 News. 8:30 Significant Books in American Civilization. 9:15 The Bookshelf. 9:45 Messages and Men. 10:00 News. 10:15 Kitchen Concert. 11:00 The World of Ideas. 11:15 Variations on a Theater Theme. 11:30 Child Development. 12:00 Rhythm Rambles. 12:30 News. 12:45 Know Your Children. 1:00 Musical Chats. 2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland. 2:15 Let's Turn a Page. 2:30 America on Stage. 3:00 Masterworks From France. 3:30 News. 3:45 Manhattan Melodies. 4:00 Tea Time. 5:00 Childrens Hour. 5:30 News. 5:45 Sportstime. 6:00 Dinner Hour. 6:30 News. 7:00 Broadway Tonight. 7:30 Student Forum. 8:00 Concert PM. 9:00 Session at Nine. 9:45 News and Sports. 10:00 Sign Off.

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Spe

DES MOINES (AP) — Limits on Iowa highway tolls are being labeled "absolutely necessary" by the public hearing in the chamber.

The hearing was the Senate Highway Committee, with Sen. (R-Shenandoah) P. Under discussion which has been in houses of the Legislature set the maximum primary highways hour in the daytime at night.

The bill also would speed limit of 50 on rural roads and 25 in urban districts of the Highway Commission empowered to set speeds on sections highways where traffic or other conditions make it desirable, and county supervisors would have authority regarding secondary roads.

One speaker, E. secretary of the State Council, urged a 60 miles per hour and 50 m.p.h. as the limit of the council's board but that the 65-55 be acceptable "if it gives a feeling of our speed limits will be better procedures drivers license penalties be imposed.

At one point Sen. (R-Atlantic), who the speed limit bill it was a "stacked" that sponsors of the words in the mouth those testifying for Swenson declared states with a speed limit of 60 miles per hour or more last year had a national average. But with speed limits less, he said all lower than the average.

Speech Set at S For We

Speech students from universities in by states will take Intercollegiate For We here Friday.

Debaters will argue of economic aid to tries and discuss the role of the U.S. East. Television sporadic (current ing, and persuading will complete it.

A forensic squad Army Academy, W now on a tour of the take part. Prof. R. of the SUI Political department will address Saturday luncheon "Conflict and Comedional Decision."

Iowa colleges a which have "signific conference include nell, Drake, Dubi Iowa State, Iowa Loras, Luther, Morson and SUI.

Speakers will a from Augustana, B Illinois State, Eureka Normal and Wheat Illinois; Indiana S Dana in Nebraska, South Dakota, an branch of the University of Minnesota.

The conference registrations and speaking orders at pairings Friday at Capitol.

FOREIGN NEW DELHI (AP) — Agreements have been agreed upon — in the fort and technical know dician industries during second five-year plan 1961.

WS Sched

Wednesday, Feb. 28
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Rise of America
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Corner
11:00 Living Together
11:15 Patterns of Life
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythm Ramble
12:30 News
12:45 First Impression
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Our Musical
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Introduction to
3:30 Waltz Time
3:50 News
4:45 Guest Star
4:50 Teatime
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Curtain Going
7:15 Patterns of Life
7:30 Georgetown Un
8:00 Music Hour
8:30 Chamber
9:30 Organ Room
9:45 News and Sport
10:00 Sign Off

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Sports for Fun

Ever hear of an intercollegiate athletic program that makes no money for the school supporting it? Sounds hard to believe in this age of big-time, high pressure, high finance collegiate sports, but this is what happens at Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) in Chicago.

The IIT athletic program is described as an extreme in "de-emphasized sports" at an institution of "emphasized education." Nevertheless, the school hasn't gone so far as to drop intercollegiate athletics completely, as has been the case with some schools — the University of Chicago of the old Big 9, for example.

There are no huge crowds for expensive stadiums, and at IIT the studies always come first. Nevertheless, Illinois Tech supports varsity teams with above .500 records in baseball, basketball, swimming, track, golf, wrestling, boxing and rifle competition.

The school does this mainly because its students want such a

Golf Picture

The varsity golf team will have its picture taken at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the office of Iowa golf coach Glenn Devine.

program. And for those unable to compete on the intercollegiate level, there is a strong intramural program.

The athletic program operates without the aid of athletic scholarships, gate receipts, scouting, recruiting, grants-in-aid or jobs for athletes. When an athlete enrolls at Illinois Tech, it usually is because he wants to be a scientist or an engineer, not primarily because he wants to play ball.

The first contact the athletic department has with a prospective athlete is at the freshman's first physical education class, where he fills out a questionnaire indicating his desire to compete in varsity sports.

Another example of the "studies over sports" emphasize is that the basketball-coach has about one week in six right out of the heart of the cage season in which to schedule games. The students all go home for Christmas vacation, and there are no sports activities allowed during the two-week mid-winter exam period.

One thing, I'll bet there are very few scholastic ineligibilities.

Divots

FROM WASHINGTON and Lee University at Lexington, Va., comes word that the school has fired the football coach it hired two years ago, under an athletic de-emphasis program. W and L has a 1-14 won-lost record over the last two years.

Apparently, this is carrying de-emphasis too far.

FRENCH FIELDHOUSE, site of Big 10 indoor track field championships at Columbus Friday and Saturday, is a brand-new structure. This year marked the first season in 16 years in which Ohio State ran at a home indoor track meet.

ONE OF THE MORE unusual athletes on Iowa's freshman track squad is Lee Bergee, a 32-year-old pre-dental student. Bergee is a veteran of 15 years in the Marines.

THE NATIONAL Basketball Association, in the face of a proposed shift (by tentative owner Marty Marion) of the Minneapolis Lakers franchise to Kansas City, reaffirms that Philadelphia still maintains territorial draft rights over Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. The Warriors drafted Wilt while he was still a Philadelphia schoolboy.

It couldn't be that Marion was planning the first shift of a pro cage team in history in an attempt to land a player, could it?

THE RUSSIANS who refused to compete in a British track meet last summer because of the Nina Ponomareva hat-stealing incident have announced plans to compete in a similar meet in London in August. Officials say they doubt if Nina will compete in the meet.

Apparently she got enough hats on her first excursion.

NOTRE DAME will begin spring football practice on March 17, the earliest starting date in years. Looks like Terry Brennan just can't wait to see how much longer he's going to keep his job.

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS buy the Los Angeles baseball franchise — or how to go from Burns to Angels in one stroke of the pen.

LATEST SPORTS note from Moscow (Russia) is the appearance on the scene of Vlachoslav Mirza, a 19-year-old lad who tennis fans in Moscow call a "boy wonder."

It's about time the Russians came up with a tennis boy wonder. After all, didn't they invent the game?

Hawkeyes Fly to Columbus Today

Track Squad to Big 10 Meet

Lack of Depth To Hurt Iowa In Title Bid

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Twelve Iowa trackmen leave today for the Big 10 indoor championships at Columbus, Ohio. Chances for the Hawkeyes to repeat last year's second-place finish appear, at this point, to be slim. F. X. Cretzmeier, coach of the Iowa track team, Wednesday said, "If we get hot, we could finish fourth — or all the way down to seventh."

This despite the presence of five potential gold medal winners on the squad. On the basis of comparative times and past performances, Charles (Deacon) Jones, Gardner Van Dyke and Jack Matthews could pick up the five first places for Iowa.

Jones, in fact, could quite easily be rated a sure winner in both the mile and two-mile runs. His 9:19.2 time in the two-mile is the best turned in by any conference runner, and although there are three milers with better performances on the books, Jones has yet to be pushed in that event.

"Deac should win them both," Cretzmeier said Wednesday. "He can run just as fast as he has to."

The little Olympic runner is suffering from a cold, the Hawkeye mentor revealed, but it doesn't appear to be bothering him any.

Van Dyke's 14 1/4 effort in the pole vault is four and three-quarters inches higher than any other Big 10 vaulter has gone this season. On that basis, he has to be given the favorite's nod. The doubtful note here is that Van Dyke has been bothered by a back injury, and no one is quite sure how it will stand.

Matthews' :07.8 time in the 70-yard low hurdles is the best to date in the conference and his :08.6 clocking in the 70-yard high is only a tenth of a second off the best time established by Willie May of Indiana.

"If Matthews runs the way he's capable of running, he could win them both," Cretzmeier declared Wednesday. "The same goes for Van Dyke."

Other Hawkeye entrants will be Gastonia Finch in the 440, Tom Ecker in either the 440 or 600, Joe Camamo in the broad jump and possibly the 300, Harry Frasier in the 1,000, Gary Meeks in the 400, Tom Burrows and Larry Perry in the 60-yard dash, George Frohwein in the high jump and Dave Ingram in the hurdles.

Finch, who finished second in both the indoor and outdoor Big 10 meets last year, must be given consideration in the final placings. But here again, Finch has had an ailing leg during much of the indoor season, and it's not known how this will effect him.

Cretzmeier also will enter Meeks, Finch, Ecker and another man yet to be determined in the mile relay.

The Hawkeyes will entrain about 9:10 a.m. for Chicago, where they will catch a plane for Columbus.

Thumper A Bit Rusty



AP Wirephoto

STAR SLUGGER TED WILLIAMS of the Boston Red Sox found things a little rusty on opening day of spring training for the Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday. Williams, \$100,000 worth of ball player, takes a healthy cut but misses a pitch during his first turn in the batting cage. The ball is near his left arm.

Sarni Suffers Heart Attack; Career Ended

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The brief four-year major league baseball career of Bill Sarni came to an end Wednesday when doctors determined the 29-year-old New York Giants catcher suffered a heart attack in Monday's opening workout.

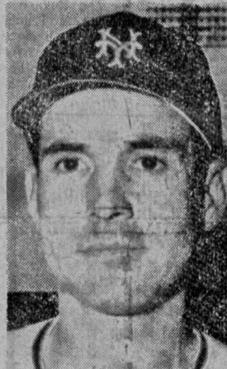
Tests and X-ray pictures taken in the last two days convinced physicians that the first string catcher suffered a moderate coronary attack. The seizure originally was described as a muscle spasm.

Sarni came to the Giants June 14 last year in an eight-player trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. He batted .254 in 121 games.

Club President Horace Stoneham said the doctors felt at the start that Sarni had suffered a coronary attack but were reluctant to say so because of his youth. "They said the attack was similar to the one suffered by President Eisenhower," Stoneham said. Sarni will be able to live normally otherwise but they told me he never will be able to play baseball again."

Stoneham added that Sarni will be kept in a Phoenix hospital for another month and then given a long rest. He is two-thirds of a year short of having been in the National League five years and Stoneham indicated he might be kept on as a coach to insure him of getting a five-year pension.

Sarni began his professional career with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League in 1943. He played in various other minor leagues,



Bill Sarni Suffers Coronary Attack

spent the 1946 season in the Army and was brought up to the Cards in 1951. He took part in three games with St. Louis in 1952, then was sent to Columbus of the American Assn. where he also spent the 1953 season.

The 5-11, 185 pound native of Los Angeles was recalled by St. Louis in 1954 and batted .300 in 123 games. He shows a lifetime major league mark of .263 for 390 games.

Gloom settled over the Giants' training camp as the players learned of Sarni's condition.

Heiss Leads In Bid for Skate Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United States' Carol Heiss, swept far ahead of the nearest European challengers Wednesday in quest of her second straight world's figure skating championship.

The graceful 17-year-old from Ozone Park, N.J., placed first in each of six compulsory figures, counting 60 per cent toward the women's singles championship. The other 40 is based on free skating Thursday night.

Two Vienna schoolgirls, Ingrid Wendl, 16, and Hanna Eigel, 17, were second and third behind Miss Heiss.

Based on a possible 924 points for a faultless performance, the standings after the six compulsory figures were: Heiss, 777.4, Wendl 731.6, and Eigel 724.3.

The girls skated four compulsory figures Tuesday and two Wednesday. In each competition the skaters cut the same design — basically figure eights and loops — in the ice. Then they retraced their initial movements three or six times.

Bill Introduced To Exempt Pros From Antitrust Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) of the House Commerce Committee Wednesday introduced a bill to expressly exempt professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey from federal antitrust laws.

The expressed purpose of the legislation is to make it "clear to the courts that Congress does not intend the conduct of these four major sports to be subject to the antitrust laws of this country."

Harris' bill stemmed from Monday's Supreme Court ruling that professional football — unlike professional baseball — is subject to the antitrust laws.

St. Marys, City High Win

Iowa City St. Mary's, defending Class B champions, rolled to its 32 straight win Wednesday night as they downed Parnell, 89-37, in the semi-final of the sectional tournament at Cosgrove.

Iowa City High also made it into the sectional finals as they defeated West Liberty, 70-25, Wednesday night at West Branch. The Little Hawks will meet cross-town rival University High Friday night for the sectional title at West Branch. Game time is 7:30.

Boxing Club Signs 2-Year TV Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Boxing Club and the television-radio sponsors of its Friday night fights Wednesday announced a two-year extension of their contract.

This is the first time in the history of televised boxing that a contract has been executed on other than a year-to-year basis.

Nino Valdes Regains Ring Ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Valdes, who has been knocking them cold in Europe, has regained a place among the heavyweight elite.

The 6-3, 210-pound Cuban, who was dropped out of the top 10 following a series of defeats in the U.S., was moved back into the No. 10 contender's berth Wednesday in the monthly Ring magazine

ratings as a reward for his successes abroad.

Valdes, 32, stopped Joe Erskine, British heavyweight champion, the first round in London Feb. 23 for his sixth straight victory in Europe. Wayne Bethea of York was dropped out of the heavyweight list to make room for Nino.

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The program enables graduates in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics to attain a Master's Degree at the University of California at Los Angeles or University of Southern California while gaining important practical experience on the engineering staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California.

Additional information may be obtained from Lockheed interviewers or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers at Lockheed's Burbank facility.

New Version of a record seller

Arrow's University collar has been on the campus hit parade right from the start. And now this famous button down collar (with center button in back) is also available in a smart knit shirt! Traditional Ivy League styling throughout in a pullover model, offered in a choice of two placket lengths: 7" (2 buttons) 12" (3 buttons). Available in solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids. \$5.00.

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Referee Investigation by Missouri Valley

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference has been unable to trace rumors linking one of its basketball officials with gambling interests but is calling a committee meeting to pursue an investigation, the conference president said Wednesday.

"We have found no truth to any of the rumors," said the Rev. Charles L. Sanderson of St. Louis University, the conference president. "It seems impossible to pin down the rumors. Nothing concrete has developed."

Father Sanderson disclosed the conference is calling a meeting in St. Louis of its officials committee "very soon" to conduct a full investigation.

Artie Eilers, conference commissioner, announced Tuesday the conference is looking into rumors "concerned with tampering of officials by gambling interests." Eilers added one official had been withdrawn from certain games "for the protection of the official and the conference."

"He himself has asked to be relieved of all games for the rest of the season," Father Sanderson said. "It was sort of a joint agreement that it would be better all around if he were relieved of all assignments this season — for his own protection and for protection of the conference."

The conference president said he wanted to emphasize "we are not accusing him or anyone else." "Certainly the official has been tremendously cooperative, willing to do anything to clear his name," Father Sanderson said.

At Wichita, Dr. Harry F. Corbin, president of Wichita University, said that he notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Commissioner Eilers of "rumors of excessive gambling" on conference games. He added the rumors he heard and relayed "did not name any official."

Father Sanderson said he understood the FBI told Dr. Corbin it had no jurisdiction at this time since there was no evidence of a federal law violation.

St. Louis University officials had heard no such rumors, Father Sanderson said. "It came as quite a surprise and shock to us," he said. "We had heard nothing."

No final decision has been made by conference officials on whether to seek the help of civil authorities in running down the rumors, Father Sanderson said. "It does look as if we'll move in that direction," he added.

Commissioner Eilers is chairman of the conference officials

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Spring Silhouettes
featuring the music of **Leo Cortemiglia**
Friday, March 1
9 p.m. — Mayflower
Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Office of Student Affairs for \$1.75 per couple

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SOPHOCLES' ANTIGONE
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Students FREE with I. D.'s — March 4
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Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch
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DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Work Wanted
IRONINGS, Phone 7323. 2-7
Roommate Wanted
WANTED girl to share apartment with two other girls. Near University Hospital. Phone 9569. 3-6
Rooms for Rent
SINGLE room for man. Close in. Dial 6236. 2-2
ATTRACTIVE rooms, 1/2 or 2/3, under-graduate men, bath and entrance. Car necessary. East. 8-3702. 2-3
ROOM, male student close in. \$20. 8-1218. 2-1
ROOM for graduate or employed woman. Dial 4534. 2-2
HALF of double room, for man, 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2475. 2-2
HALF of double room. Close in. 213 N. Dubuque. 8-1073. 2-1
FOR RENT: 1/2 double, University approved room, for male student 610 E. Church. Phone 3530. 2-28
DOUBLE room, male students. Phone 6922. 2-7
ROOM for men. Dial 7485. 3-12
Professional Service
VIOLIN repairing. Phone 4437. 2-28
Typing
TYPING 8-3888. 2-7
TYPING 8-0429. 3-3
THESIS typing 9202. 7-2CE
IBM electric typewriter, thesis and other. 8-2442. 3-7
TYPING 8-1305. 2-31

Child Care
BABY sitting. Dependable. References. 8-1838. 2-28
WANTED child care. Dial 3411. 3-23
WANTED to care for infants. Dial 2045. 3-2
Lost and Found
LOST: GOLD signet ring. Phone 7353. 2-27
LOST: Fountain pen. Gray Schaeffer, white dot. Snorkle, sentimental value. Reward. Call 8-4305 after 6 p.m. 2-28
Miscellaneous for Sale
USED wringer type washing machine. Phone 8-4660 after 1 p.m. 3-2
STUDENT and Educator rates on Time Inc. Magazine. (Time \$3.00 a year. Life and Sports Illustrated \$4.00 a year each.) Publishers billing. To order call 8-2973. 3-7
USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Larew Company, 227 East Washington. 2-27ce
BABY beds, bassinets, bathinets, high chairs, tricycles, radios, Bell recorder, record players, typewriters, adding machines, sleeping bags, electric clocks, sewing machines, television sets, washing machines, one portable; electric sweepers, davenports, studios, refrigerators, chests, wardrobes, luggage, trunks, Pop-up toasters. Hockeys Loan Company: 227 S. Capitol. 2-28

Apartment for Rent
THREE-ROOM ground floor apartment. Private entrance and bath, fully furnished, heated, laundry. Bus by the door. Dial 4533, after five 2411. 3-2
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Dial 8-0377. 3-5
FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. Three room furnished apartment suitable for college married couple for graduate boys. One block from business district. \$65.00 per month with utilities paid. 3-27
FOR RENT: large three room apartment and private bath, unfurnished. Close in. Call 6564 after 7:30 p.m. or until 9 a.m. 3-26
NICELY furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$45.00 per month. Private bath. Quiet couple preferred. Call Glen Meeks Real Estate. 9656. 2-28
FOR RENT: two room apartment. Student couple. 9194. 3-28
Rooms for Rent
ROOM for graduate man in exchange for light duties. 6780. 3-5
ROOM. Male student close in. 8-1816. 3-1
Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons, SPECIAL RATES. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 3-3

Trailer for Sale
1933 Lighthouse mobile home, 27 ft. Excellent condition. Available August 1957 on lot. Call 5605 after 6. 2-28
SACRIFICE must sell 1936 42' LaSalle house trailer, 2 bedrooms. Phone 7081. 3-5
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BLONDIE

DADDY I'M TAKING MY LUNCH MONEY

BLONDIE

I'M TAKING A BUCK FOR MY CLUB DUES, POP

BLONDIE

I'M TAKING SOME MONEY FOR THE MILKMAN, DEAR

BLONDIE

I'M NOT EVEN UP YET, AND ALREADY MY PANTS HAVE HAD A BUSY DAY

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GENERAL?

BEETLE BAILEY

HIS FALSE TEETH ARE MISSING!

BEETLE BAILEY

DID YOU CONDUCT A SEARCH?

BEETLE BAILEY

YES, SIR, I CHECKED EVERY TENT... EVERY MAN!

By MORT WALKER

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The unforgettable drama of the men who lived with danger daily!

The Sea Shall Not Have Them

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The story of a family's ugly secret that thrust their private lives into public view!

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— AND —
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KANSAS RAIDERS

Annex Brian Margaret Scott
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LIFE IN A LUSTY ERA!

WITH FIGHTING TO STEEM THE TIDE OF WAR!

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News of Latest in Fashions at SUI

STUDENTS: Watch for your Spring Fashion Edition of The Daily Iowan!

MERCHANTS: Make your space Reservations TODAY!

SUI Library Offers Duplicating Service

By DON FINLEY
A fact-seeking student in Budapest, Hungary, is not at all different from a fact-hungry student at SUI, as far as the duplicating service at SUI's main library is concerned.

Official Snubs Kadar; Then Heads Home

BUDAPEST (AP)—U.S. Minister Edward T. Wailes delivered a final snub to Hungary's Communist Government Wednesday and, bowing to Red pressure, headed home.

After 17 weeks in Budapest, he quietly quit the country without ever presenting his credentials to the Red regime of Premier Janos Kadar, which could have regarded the presentation as American recognition.

Wailes, a former assistant secretary of state, did not even notify the Red hierarchy in advance that he was leaving.

It was not until seven hours after he headed from Budapest for Vienna in a car with two legation officers, his wife and dog that the U.S. Legation's second secretary, Christopher Squires, notified the Foreign Ministry of his departure.

But the Communists also won a point.

The Kadar regime, installed under the protection of Russian guns last Nov. 4, had demanded that Wailes either present his credentials — the papers which protocol requires to install a diplomat in his post — or get out.

It complained in a note to the State Department Feb. 22 that the delay was irreconcilable with international practice and that he apparently was acting under orders deliberately to postpone the formal contact.

In Washington, the State Department rejected the accusation that Wailes had violated international practice, but announced he is "returning to the United States for consultation." Legation officials do not expect him to return to Hungary.

The State Department showed its backing of the 1-man boycott in a statement recalling that Wailes arrived in Budapest Nov. 2 under orders to present his credentials promptly to the Imre Nagy government, a broad coalition established in the October revolt.

"Before Mr. Wailes was able to present his credentials, however, the Soviet Union on Nov. 4 intervened in force in Hungary," the statement said. "In this situation Minister Wailes, acting under instructions from the department, refrained from presenting his credentials. There have been no subsequent developments in Hungary warranting the presentation."

The U.S. legation continues to function under Counselor N. Spencer Barnes, a State Department career officer who served as charge d'affaires even during Wailes' term here. The legation has about 75 persons on the payroll. The 33 Americans include 3 Marine guards.

The newly organized, 16-member Business Research Committee of the Iowa College-Community Research Center will meet Friday in the Farm Bureau building in Des Moines to consider best areas for economic research in Iowa.

With Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, presiding, SUI economists will join with Iowa State College specialists in presenting topics and techniques in investigating the economic life of the state.

Clifford Baumbach, SUI research associate, will discuss "Developing a Program for Building Markets for Iowa's Products" and Prof. Ray E. Wakely of ISC will discuss research possibilities of "Economic Changes and Population Development."

Organized last year, the Iowa College-Community Research Center is one of several in the U.S. sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development, a national group of business leaders.

The Iowa Center's business research committee includes Prof. Karl Fox and William H. Schampfer, of Iowa State College, Ames; Dean S. G. Winter and Prof. C. Woody Thompson, of the SUI College of Commerce.

requests from all over the United States, as well as many foreign countries, such as England, France, West Germany, India, Israel, Australia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan.

In October, 1956, a request was received from the patent-bureau Danubia in Budapest, for micro-filmed copies of an article in an engineering magazine by Prof. Carl Kammermeyer of the SUI College of Engineering.

Before the request could be handled by the duplicating service, the Hungarian revolution broke out. When the microfilms of Kammermeyer's article were finally ready, they could not be sent to Budapest due to the unsettled conditions in Hungary and the disruption of postal services.

"Few students, or faculty members at SUI seem to be aware of the duplicating service, we offer," said Miss Clara Hinton, head of the circulation services of the library, who is in charge of the duplicating service.

"Those who are aware of it may think that it is expensive," she added.

The cost of duplicating varies, depending on the process used but is never more than 12 cents for each reproduction.

The service's facilities may also be used for duplications connected with academic work outside the library.

Duplicating at the SUI library is done by three different processes on four separate machines: the Verifax, Transcopy, Dextragraph, and Microfilmer. The Microfilmer produces a transparent negative, while the other three produce opaque negatives or positives.

The Verifax uses the contact printing process and does the quickest duplicating job, turning out copies in less than two minutes. Quality of the work, however, is not as good as the other processes.

A sensitized sheet of paper, a matrix, is pressed against the copy and exposed to a strong light, and then developed. A positive is obtained by pressing a sheet of printing paper against the developed matrix. As many as eight prints may be made from a single matrix. The cost of the first print is 12 cents. Each additional print is three cents.

Pictures do not reproduce well with the Verifax. Books with narrow center margins are difficult to reproduce, since the copy to be duplicated has to be on a flat surface.

The Transcopy also uses the contact printing process. The chief advantage of this machine is duplication of copy up to 17 by 22 inches in size. Books with narrow margins are no problem for the Transcopy. Only one positive print can be made from each matrix. The cost of each print is 12 cents.

The Dextragraph handles the more difficult duplicating work when an opaque positive or negative is needed. Although this process takes more time, the Dextragraph duplicates are of better quality. Even photographs and illustrations may be effectively reproduced.

The Dextragraph uses the photographic process. A photograph is taken of the copy and the negative developed. To produce a positive, the negative is then photographed.

The Microfilmer produces transparent negatives that greatly reduce the size of the copy. Microfilms have to be viewed in a microfilm viewing machine.

Microfilm must be sent to Chicago for developing and costs four cents for each frame. The Microfilmer will handle copy up to 17 by 22 inches in size.



VERIFAX DUPLICATION is demonstrated by Mrs. John C. Gilliam, an employe at the University Library. The Verifax is one of four types of duplicating machines the library maintains for duplication services to students and faculty as well as people outside the University.

Milk Strike Almost Over, Official Predicts

NEW YORK (AP)—A 3-day tri-state milk strike showed signs of breaking up Wednesday under pressure of steel-helmeted state police squads.

State police emergency patrols in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey sought to curb strike violence. Trucks have been shot up, milk dumped and depots picketed.

In Allegheny, N. Y., a local official of the striking dairymen's organization predicted the strike would be over in western New York by today.

He said, "When the troopers moved in and escorted the trucks into the plants, that just about cleaned us up."

Squads of state police moved into the area during the day. At one plant alone, 9 pickets found themselves faced with 22 troopers, wearing steel helmets and carrying night sticks.

The Federal Milk Market Administration said 5,600 producers out of a total of 44,500 in the tri-state milkshed are taking part in the strike. Fifty-eight milk processing plants out of 381 have been affected.

The strike was called by the tri-state Master Dairy Farmers Guild, an organization of about 3,500 producers. It has sought to enlist the cooperation also of non-member dairymen.

The current government-regulated minimum price for milk is about 9.8 cents a quart. The strikers claim it costs dairymen 12.2 cents a quart to produce milk. They are demanding 12.4 cents a quart from the processors.

Rep. William Hill (R-Colo.), called on the House Rules Committee to resume hearings on the bill so it can be considered by the House next week. Republicans, however, have their own substitute to offer.

The committee last week recessed hearings on the Democratic measure. It would provide for a half billion dollars of supplemental soil bank benefits for corn and grain producers.

Hill said an "emergency situation" exists requiring quick action on a corn program "so corn growers can plan how much acreage to plant this spring."

Rep. Charles Hooven (R-Iowa), said the Democratic bill "would cost the taxpayers between \$600 million and \$1 billion annually, in addition to present soil bank payments."

Robot Pilot Now Lands Jets Safely

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The pilot sat with hands on knees, looking idly out of a window, while his Navy jet fighter slid down an electronic pathway and landed itself.

Only as the aircraft began rolling toward a stop did Dan Veronica, test pilot for the Bell Aircraft Corp., put his hands back on the control stick he had abandoned two miles back.

"Really isn't much to it," he commented to the newsmen who rode with him in the first public demonstration of the fully automatic landing system developed for the Navy. It is for eventual use aboard aircraft carriers and, still later, by commercial airlines.

It did, indeed, look easy. But an intricate combination of radar, radio and an electronic brain, back on the ground, was flying the Douglas F-3D to its perfect landing.

A few minutes earlier, the fighter had screamed into the air from Niagara Falls Airport, made a wide turn above the mist of the cataract and headed back in the general direction of the field.

A voice from the control point on the ground came in over the radiophone — "You are four miles out." A moment later it was "two miles out."

A tell-tale light flashed on to show that the automatic system was taking over control. Veronica eased back a notch on the power setting, took hands and feet off the controls and peered about to be sure no plane had wandered into his approach path. Then he quit work.

A sharp crosswind was blowing. But the robot pilot corrected the drift, eased the plane back on course until the nose pointed precisely at the runway... down in a long easy "flare-out" approach... a little bump as the tires touched concrete, tossing up a hatful of smoke. The trip was over.

The Automatic Carrier Landing System, tested more than 1,200 times on land, will be taken to sea this summer for actual tests aboard a Navy flattop.

Fog, storm or night can present no problem, the designers told newsmen.

The last number on the program was "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra." Professor John Simms of the Music Department was the solo pianist.

BETTER DAYS
SAYRE, Pa. (AP)—When January temperatures tumbled to around zero, M. J. Hulslander turned to a desk drawer for a reminder of better days. He fished out a picture postal card given him when he was 4 years old by his father. The card was dated Jan. 7, 1907 and read: "Today's weather — 68 in the shade."

Religious Leaders Confer



PROTESTANT GUEST LEADER, the Rev. Allen O. Miller, left, confers with Gwen Zweidler, A3, Fort Madison, president of the Student Christian Council; and Bill Carpe, A2, Des Moines, president of the State Disciples Student Fellowship, after his lecture Wednesday for Religious Emphasis Week.

Private Colleges Ask Change in Proposals

DES MOINES (AP)—Presidents or representatives of the 23 private colleges in Iowa conferred informally at the Statehouse Wednesday with several senators on two proposed bills that will affect their institutions.

One bill would repeal the exemption from taxation of real estate acquired by an educational fund after July 1, 1953. Present law exempts up to 100 acres in any one township.

The presidents are opposing this bill. The other bill would exempt churches and schools from the sales or use tax on items used solely "for religious purposes."

The presidents want this bill amended to include exemption from the sales or use tax of "the total purchases of private colleges."

The tax exemption for private colleges has been of long standing, based on the historic principle that a balance between public and private education is best on the level of higher education in America.

"We believe the private colleges should be allowed to keep all the local exemptions on taxation of property they now have."

The presidents agreed that the colleges should "co-operatively review" any "local inequities," meaning the loss in tax revenue where more than one school might have property in the same township.

The college presidents want the sales and use tax exemption in order to give their schools "the same status" as the three state-supported colleges.

Garner Trucker Named 'Driver of the Month'
DES MOINES (AP)—Lawrence Giesenberg, 48, of near Garner, an employe of the Merchants Motor Freight Inc., Wednesday was named Driver of the Month by the Iowa Motor Truck Association.

Giesenberg received the award for 600,000 miles of accident-free driving in the last nine years and for his assistance at a fatal accident last Aug. 26, the association said.

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Economics Profs Will Participate In Research Meet

The newly organized, 16-member Business Research Committee of the Iowa College-Community Research Center will meet Friday in the Farm Bureau building in Des Moines to consider best areas for economic research in Iowa.

With Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, presiding, SUI economists will join with Iowa State College specialists in presenting topics and techniques in investigating the economic life of the state.

Clifford Baumbach, SUI research associate, will discuss "Developing a Program for Building Markets for Iowa's Products" and Prof. Ray E. Wakely of ISC will discuss research possibilities of "Economic Changes and Population Development."

Organized last year, the Iowa College-Community Research Center is one of several in the U.S. sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development, a national group of business leaders.

The Iowa Center's business research committee includes Prof. Karl Fox and William H. Schampfer, of Iowa State College, Ames; Dean S. G. Winter and Prof. C. Woody Thompson, of the SUI College of Commerce.

IT'S STILL MIKE
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—District Judge W. Lee Johnson approved the change in the name of a 6-year-old whose mother asked that it be made to conform with what the family wanted.

From now on its Anastacios Mike Psalidas instead of Mike J. Psalidas. Anyway, it's still Mike, court officials noted.

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