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Senate OKs Ike's Mideast Plan

'Whitewashed' Liquor Group, Gambler Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Portland, Ore., gambler testified Tuesday he and Portland's district attorney were parties to a "whitewash" of the Oregon State Liquor Commission when it was under investigation two years ago.

James B. Elkins told a special Senate committee that as a result no indictments were returned.

He added that there were actually two indictments but Dist. Attorney William M. Langley of Multnomah County (Portland) "stuck them in his pocket." The witness did not explain further.

It was the fifth day of public hearings in the Senate's investigation of alleged racketeering in labor unions and industry. So far the special committee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), has concentrated on the activities of the Teamsters Union in Oregon and Washington State. Hearings dealing with other sections of the nation are scheduled later.

Another witness was Mrs. Helen Hardy, who testified that a man who was introduced to her as Langley's campaign manager assured her there would be no objection to operation of a "call house" in Portland.

She identified the man as Thomas Maloney. Other witnesses have testified Maloney was a Seattle gambler brought to Portland by teamsters officials in an alleged attempt to take over the city's rackets and vice operations.

Mrs. Hardy, now living in Miles City, Mont., swore that she never paid anyone for permission to do business in Portland.

She said she and a Helen Smalley started operations in a "very lovely large house" in Portland July 5, 1955.

After five weeks the establishment was closed by Portland's police chief, James Purcell, Mrs. Hardy said. She added Purcell's objection "seemed to be operation in a nice neighborhood."

She testified operations were transferred to a warehouse district, and there was no further objection.

Last Friday Howard Morgan, an Oregon public utility commissioner, testified that representatives of the Teamsters Union wanted to head off an investigation of the liquor commission by the state attorney general, Robert Y. Thornton.

Morgan told the senators that after Paul Patterson, then Oregon governor, refused to permit an inquiry at the state level Thornton turned the job over to Langley.

Morgan said he warned Thornton he would be "doublecrossed." He said both Patterson and Langley were elected in 1954 with the support of the Teamsters, although other labor organizations, opposed them.

City JCs To Select First Miss Iowa City

The first official Miss Iowa City will be selected this spring in a beauty contest sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Winner of the local contest will be sent to state competition at Clear Lake to compete for the Miss Iowa title, with the possibility of representing the state in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in the fall.

Judging conditions will follow the pattern used in those two contests, Dr. Bernard Heaton, general chairman of the Miss Iowa City committee, said Tuesday night. A combination contest and banquet is tentatively scheduled for May 1, depending upon the availability of a big name band.

Preliminary judging will be based upon appearance in an evening gown and a swim-suit and upon intelligence, personality, and talent.

Five finalists will be chosen, and the final judging will follow. Anyone, amateur or professional may enter, and Heaton said that many student units are expected to sponsor candidates.

1955 Miss Iowa, Virginia Kay Taylor, N4, Tulsa, Okla., was a finalist in the 1955 Miss America contest. "Beauty, talent, and poise were all very important in that contest with emphasis upon poise," Miss Taylor said.

Entry blanks may be picked up at either the JCC office, 104 S. Lynn St., or at station KXIC.

Consider Dropping China Travel Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said at a news conference Tuesday that he and President Eisenhower have considered dropping a ban on travel to Red China by U.S. newsmen.

At the same time, he said no legal action is planned against newsmen who defied the ban last December.

Dulles said, however, that he and the President have failed to find a formula for lifting the ban.

The State Department had said some time ago it would revoke passports and refer the cases of the three newsmen to the Treasury Department for possible prosecution under the Trading-With-the-Enemy Act.

Dulles went into some detail in explaining why he and Mr. Eisenhower have considered it impractical to relax the restriction, which has been under steady fire from some Congress members, publishers and others.

This explanation, which differed markedly from Dulles' earlier statements on the subject, boiled down to this:

Since the restriction applies to all Americans, the government would be under strong pressure to lift the ban entirely if it made an exception for newsmen.

This, he suggested, would lead free countries which are neighbors of Red China to permit their citizens to travel freely on the China mainland — a situation which he said would have dangerous repercussions.

At a news conference Feb. 6, Dulles said that to permit U.S. newsmen to enter Red China would be to satisfy Communist "blackmail."

The Chinese Communists, he said, had taken the position "that they want to have certain American correspondents come to Communist China and will hold Americans in jail until we allow them to come."

The three U.S. newsmen who entered Red China last December despite State Department disapproval are William Worthy, reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American, and Edmund Stevens and Phil Harrington, reporter-photographer team for Look magazine.

The department announced it would revoke their passports but the newsmen managed to keep possession of them.

Worthy's passport subsequently expired and he has filed for a renewal.

Dulles declared the strategic waterway could be opened in 10 days.

Speaking at a news conference, he said arrangements to get ships moving freely through Suez ought to "move forward very quickly" and result in solution of such problems as how to pay canal tolls.

Dulles said his information on a timetable for Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba area is secret. But he said he believes the operation will be carried out on a "reasonably expeditious schedule."

Dulles hinted that withholding by the United States of economic and financial aid to Egypt might be used as a lever to get the Suez Canal working again. He said the suspension of aid which took place with the outbreak of fighting last October would not be ended generally but only on a country-by-country basis as conditions return to normal.

In the case of Egypt, he made clear, the restoration of favorable conditions includes getting the canal open.

Economic aid of various kinds was interrupted in the cases of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. Israel's decision of last weekend to withdraw its troops from territory it seized from Egypt in last fall's fighting was regarded by Dulles as a substantial step toward restoration of aid to that country.

TRANSPORT CRASHES

DRAYTON, England (AP) — A B-17 Flying Fortress transport plane smashed into a row of houses Tuesday, killing 15 airmen and 2 civilians.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W.Va.) said Tuesday that Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey has important holdings in big oil companies and there may be a conflict of interest between his personal and official connections.

Neely proposed that a Senate subcommittee investigating the emergency oil shipments to Europe call Humphrey for questioning about what he called this "possible conflict."

The West Virginia senator said Humphrey may have had a part in "behind the scenes control" of the oil lift for Europe.

Chairman Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said Neely's suggestion would be taken under consideration.

Two officials of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, President M. J. Rathbone and Vice President Stewart P. Coleman, testified that so far as they knew Humphrey had no part in the Government decision to set up the emergency oil program.

Coleman is the chairman of the Middle East Emergency Committee, a voluntary association of 15 oil companies operating the oil lift under general Government supervision.

Coleman said Humphrey had not taken part in any of the conferences leading up to the formation of the emergency program and "I have not had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman."

Neely told the two Standard officials that Humphrey and his family "are the important if not the controlling factor" in the M. A. Hanna Co. He said the Hanna company holds 400,000 shares of Standard of New Jersey and asked Rathbone how much this was worth.

"About \$55 a share or some \$22 million," Rathbone said.

Humphrey's office said Tuesday there would be no comment there on what Neely had to say.

Neely Queries Humphrey's Oil Holdings

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When Humphrey was selected by President Eisenhower to be secretary of the Treasury he resigned as chairman of the Hanna company, a steel firm. He told the Senate Finance Committee in January 1953 he had quit all of his official posts in industry, but was retaining his stock interests.

While Israel did not receive the UN guarantees of security against Arab attack that were demanded, Ben-Gurion said:

"The President of the United States has assumed a moral responsibility toward Israel and many other nations have made statements which involve a moral commitment."

With these assurances of support for maintaining peace in the Middle East, Ben-Gurion said, "I do not hesitate to advise the members of the Knesset (Parliament) and the people of Israel to accept this settlement."

He faces the opposition's motions of no-confidence. He is expected to win out.

Four hours before he spoke, speakers at a mass rally in this old holy city accused him of surrender and demanded that he resign.

As Ben-Gurion spoke, Israel's army made final preparations to pull out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba, probably Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, UN Emergency Force commander, announced his forces will finish taking over by the weekend.

The 70-year-old Prime Minister warned Egypt and other Arab neighbors that any interference with Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba "will be regarded by Israel as an attack entitling her to use her inherent right to self-defense."

Ben-Gurion said Israel had the right under the UN Charter "to take all such measures as are necessary to insure the free and innocent passage" of its ships in the Gulf.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera's chances of a political comeback in the Irish Republic helped create a large turnout of voters in the national election.

The 74-year-old New York-born Irish patriot smiled confidently after casting his vote in the election for a new 147-member Dail (Parliament) which will name the new prime minister — a job he held for 18 years.

Clearing weather after a morning drizzle stepped up the pace of voting. Even before the normal last hour rush, there were indications of at least a 70 per cent vote.

The election was held amid widespread unemployment and economic distress, and rousing cries for reviving the fight against Britain to bring the six counties of Northern Ireland into the Irish Republic. The voting was peaceful.

Chance of Peace Bright, Israeli Consul Tells SUI

By JOHN BLEAKLY, Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor

Chances for peace in the Middle East are brighter now than in recent years, Shaul Ben-Haym, Israeli consul in Chicago, said here Tuesday.

The Israeli invasion of Egypt last November and the week-long crisis over Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory has focused world public opinion upon the facts surrounding the 10-year Israel-Arab disputes, Ben-Haym said.

"The beginning of a new era may be dawning," he continued. "Peace in the Middle East depends upon one thing."

That factor, Ben-Haym said, is the ability of world public opinion to make all nations in that area comply with international law.

Israeli action in the Sinai desert late last year checked the growing momentum of Col. Nasser's military dictatorship, he said.

Israel would not withdraw her troops from the Gaza Strip or the area surrounding the Bay of Aqaba until assurances were given that Egypt would not take up these positions as bases for aggression



BEAMING THEIR PLEASURE, Senators William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), minority leader; Theodore F. Green, (D-R.I.), and Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex.), majority leader, left to right, enjoy a 3-way handshake on approval of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution by a 72-19 Senate vote, after more than two weeks of debate.

Jeer Withdrawal Decision in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under taunts and badgering at an uproarious session Tuesday night, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion asked Parliament to support his decision to pull Israeli troops out of Egypt and Gaza.

Hecklers drowned out his words at times as he wearily defended his withdrawal decision. He is seeking a vote of confidence.

When Ben-Gurion sat down, the opposition touched off the biggest uproar ever heard in the Israeli Parliament. It took the speaker five minutes to restore order.

Ben-Gurion declared the aim of the October invasion was deliverance of Israel from danger of Arab attack, not conquest. He implied that goal was achieved.

"I am keenly aware of the dangers and drawbacks involved in the settlement we have made," he told Parliament.

While Israel did not receive the UN guarantees of security against Arab attack that were demanded, Ben-Gurion said:

"The President of the United States has assumed a moral responsibility toward Israel and many other nations have made statements which involve a moral commitment."

With these assurances of support for maintaining peace in the Middle East, Ben-Gurion said, "I do not hesitate to advise the members of the Knesset (Parliament) and the people of Israel to accept this settlement."

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Measure Approved By 72-19 Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted overwhelmingly Tuesday night a resolution serving notice on Russia the United States will fight, if necessary, to help halt Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The vote was 72-19.

Passage of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution came at the close of more than two weeks of debate on the proposal which:

Pledges the United States to use its military forces if the President deems it necessary to help any Middle East nation which asks U.S. help in resisting overt armed aggression by the Reds.

Gives the President authority to spend up to \$200 million free of most present restrictions, in supply arms aid and economic assistance to Middle East nations between now and July 1.

Mr. Eisenhower asked urgently for authority in a special message two months ago Tuesday. The House gave its approval 353-61 on Jan. 30.

The Senate has been debating the subject with deliberation.

Ordinarily, the Senate and House versions would be turned over to a conference committee of both branches for adjusting differences.

However, there were reports that the House may be inclined to accept the Senate language, without going through the conference committee process.

The basis for these reports was said to be a feeling that there need not be any further consideration, since the administration has approved the essentials of the Senate version.

On the final roll call 30 Democrats and 42 Republicans voted for the resolution. Sixteen Democrats and three Republicans, Joseph McCarthy (Wis.), William Jenner (Ind.) and George Malone (Nev.), voted against it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Senators Thomas Martin and B. B. Hickenlooper, Republicans, voted with the majority when the Senate Tuesday passed 72-19, the President's Middle East Resolution.

Martin and Hickenlooper voted with the majority when it rejected 58-38, an amendment by Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) to end the program by March 15, 1961.

They also joined in turning down 64-28 an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) which would have required the President to give Congress advance notice of his intention to use troops.

In his original request for the resolution, Mr. Eisenhower asked advance authority for him to use armed forces, if necessary, in the Middle East.

The House went along with that but in the Senate considerable opposition arose. Some senators argued that the President as commander in chief already has authority over use of the armed forces.

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, which conducted hearings jointly, changed the language to read that the United States "is prepared to use armed forces" to resist aggression. This change was accepted by Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

In one change voted Tuesday, the Senate approved 48-43 an amendment by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) pledging support of United Nations police forces in the Egypt-Israel area.

Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, fought vigorously against the change. He said it would be interpreted by other UN nations as congressional approval for the United States to "pick up the entire check" for the cost of maintaining the emergency force in the trouble area.

Sensors Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Case joined 46 Democrats to attach the amendment to the resolution. Forty-three Republicans voted against the change.

The resolution itself would authorize the President to spend \$200 million between now and July 1 on military and economic aid to the Arab world and Israel.

Late Tuesday the Senate accepted an amendment under which military assistance would be made available to Middle East nations solely to maintain internal security and legitimate self-defense, or for participation in the defense of its area or in connective security arrangements consistent with the UN Charter, and not to undertake any act of aggression.

The Senate rejected 64-28 an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) which would have required the President to give advance notice to Congress if he planned to use armed forces under the resolution.

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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 SUJ administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Buster Blahzay



Bob Johnson

Gentle Voices Calling

Israel is pulling out. The eyes of the world will be watching that small hunk of Near-Eastern land questioningly in the next few days and weeks. Will the withdrawal be complete? Will Egypt stay clear of the Gaza strip? Will Ben-Gurion's faith in international support be upheld? Will this be a UN victory?

The ears of the world will be trying not to hear those gentle voices of Israeli students calling, "Ben-Gurion resign!" "Stop the withdrawal!"

Students have a faculty for loudly voicing their opinions. The tremendous energy of the young age group finds an outlet in shouting — whether it be for a new student seating plan or for revolution.

These gentle voices of youth are not always to be classified as proof that "kids will be kids." Certainly the horrors of Hungary demonstrated that.

Now the students of Israel have found an outlet. What do they have to yell about? This is what. They are the young adults of a nation. To them this is the prime factor. It is the fact that when they were children, their parents moved to Israel in a mass which deprived thousands of Arabs from their homeland. These students want Egypt to let them alone. They want Israel to have access to the Suez Canal and to the Gulf of Aqaba. They want to be able to someday lead a nation which is progressive.

Would students in America want any less under the same circumstances? We think not.

However, it seems that the moral support Ben-Gurion has received from the U.S. and other nations of the UN has now given him confidence to proceed in what is necessarily a big step toward peace. If he is let down, the UN and the world suffers a great psychological set back.

Certainly much injustice has been done throughout the Near-East conflict. Israel is not the sole sufferer. So be patient gentle voices, you are not alone in your apprehension — the whole world is whispering with it.

Biggest Free Elections

The world's biggest free election is taking place now. From February 24 through March 12 some 97 million people in India will be casting their votes to choose their country's leaders for the next five years. (193 million are eligible for voting, but slightly over half are expected to vote.)

There is little doubt that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the dominant Congress party, will win the election. His policies of neutrality in the cold war and socialist aims are accepted, for the most part, by the three opposing parties. The campaigns have been conducted along local issues rather than national.

But to his people, Nehru is more than a political leader — he has campaigned across country and established contacts among the most humble castes of people. And this is in a civilization where birth still determines an individual's fate.

Nevertheless, India is going forward. Today in the Indian Parliament 104 seats are reserved for the tribes and those once called the untouchables. The political parties are well-organized and take their stands on definite issues. All parties are making their appeals to the lower castes with religious and political issues found in strange mixtures.

It is significant that a nation still fighting illiteracy and extremely backward by Western standards, should set so noble an example. India is a country of complexities and contrasts, but its people are united in the franchise.

A New Gold Coast

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is in Africa visiting heads of state and will attend ceremonies designating Ghana (Gold Coast) as an independent state.

The Chinese Communists and the grinning Russians will also be there to extend best wishes for the new country. Secretly they will probably size up the country to see what sort of economic and political ties can be made while the country is just in formative stages.

Nixon should make serious attempts at befriending the new country, and paving the way to establish trade relations. This is important in determining whether or not Ghana will go East, West, or pro soviet. The invitations extended to the two major political powers show that leaders in Ghana will decide on who will be the best friend by who offers the most aid.

In Washington, plans are being made to establish a bureau of affairs for Africa — something that has been seriously lacking for at least 10 years.

Efforts must be made to further coordinate our Asian-Eastern foreign policy so that Africa will benefit equally with other countries in this area of the world.

The great Dark Continent is waiting for someone to turn on the light. It would be disastrous if the light were Communist red.

New Mystery Bothers White House Circles

By GEORGE DIXON

King Features Syndicate WASHINGTON, D.C. — If Senator John L. McClellan wants his labor racketeering investigation to hold up as the star attraction, he'd better get a more captivating cast of characters than the touts, hoodlums, and madams he's been parading the last few days. Senator Russell B. Long has launched a rival investigation.

McClellan's whodunit not only lacks glamor, but suspense and mystery. Long's is loaded with all three. The Louisianaian is seeking to uncover the masked bandit who stole the principal Mar d'Gras dance with the wife of Vice President Nixon.

No doubt you saw the picture of Pat Nixon engulfed in the arms of a masker at the carnival ball of the Louisiana State Society. It was published from coast to coast. But the identity of the male partner is still the national capital's most absorbing mystery.

One of the most intrigued is Mrs. Nixon herself. Before departing with the vice president for a good-will tour of eight African countries, she asked Senator Long to let her know the instant he solved the mystery.

Only a handful knew about this until now, but the dance theft was one of the most audacious on record. The masker who was to have opened the ball with the second lady had been carefully handpicked weeks in advance by Senator Long. He had picked himself. But Mrs. Nixon was muscled right out of his arms by a terspichorean freebooter who relied upon mask and motley to cover him.

The prepared script called for Senator Long, as ball chairman, to approach Mrs. Nixon in krewe costume and lead her in a stately sarabande of Bourbon Street, meaning a dixieland rug-cutter. But another harlequin with more weight, height, reach, and biceps bopped him aside and made off with the prize before Senator Long could recover from either the sock or buskin.

The only clue that Long thinks

he has to the rock 'n' roll pirate is that he is sure the security precautions were such that only a United States senator could have gotten close enough to have staged the coup. So far as he has been able to establish, the only other senators in the krewe were George Smathers, of Florida; Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, and Barry Goldwater, of Arizona.

"I eliminated Smathers as a suspect at once," Senator Long told me. "He is too tall to have been the dancer privateer — and beside, I knew which costume he had. I have just about eliminated Humphrey because the culprit didn't do much talking. My prime suspect is Goldwater."

"There was a right ear showing in the picture," I recalled. "Have you compared it with Senator Goldwater's starboard auricular organ?"

"He's too busy using it at the labor racket hearings," said Senator Long. "After he has spent a day listening to the witnesses and seven other senators, it droops beyond hope of comparison."

"Anyway, he's still my No. 1 suspect," went on Long. "But I can't think of any way of forcing a confession from him. He can always take refuge in the code of the Mardi Gras: 'Never reveal your identity.' If he wouldn't talk for Mrs. Nixon, how can I expect him to crack for me?"

"You mean Mrs. Nixon tried to make the highbinder talk?"

"While they were dancing she said to him, in her most winning manner: 'Who are you, and what do you do?' Mrs. Nixon said his only reply was: 'I mustn't tell you — but I have been trying to get near you for four years, but, until now, the Secret Service has always managed to block me off.'"

I chose a time when one of the bawdy house madams was not being especially interesting, and asked Senator Goldwater if he would care to reply to Senator Long's suspicions.

The Arizonaan wrote out the following plea of innocence:

"The idea of dancing with this most attractive woman evidently came to me at the same moment it came to many others. I arrived at the scene too late to accomplish my intent. I say this reluctantly, for the idea seemed desirable at the time — it still does."



restaurant the wit patronized. "Look out for that crook," Mizner advised the proprietor. "I'll bet he has rubber pockets so he can steal soup!"

Radio Free Europe—

Didn't Incite Hungary Revolt

By HERB ALTSCHULL

Associated Press Newswrite MUNCH, Germany (U.P.) — Did Radio Free Europe incite the Hungarians to revolt and keep things going when all was lost? Or is someone trying to make RFE a scapegoat for the West's failure to act?

Exhaustive study of RFE's operations during the critical days of October and November would appear to justify these conclusions:

- 1. The radio network did not incite the revolution.
2. It did not promise Western armed support for Hungarian rebels.
3. Some RFE broadcasts were capable of being regarded as hints that the West would intervene with military force.
4. And, strange as it may seem, there were times when RFE confused the Hungarians by being too objective in its reports.
RFE is a propaganda radio network, the most powerful force of

Western propaganda in five Eastern European satellite nations.

It is a multimillion-dollar operation supported by funds from the United States, RFE and the U.S. government insist all the money comes from private donations, but the suspicion persists in many places that some of its funds come from the U.S. Government.

RFE says 10 million dollars a year are raised in a campaign drive by the Crusade for Freedom, which sponsors RFE. It will not say where the rest comes from or how much is involved.

The network has its headquarters in the richly forested English Gardens of Munich. Since 1951, it has broadcast straight news reports, new analyses exposing Soviet and satellite activities, and cultural and scientific programs into Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria.

But these "routine" propaganda activities became secondary when the Hungarian revolution began

last Oct. 23. For three weeks, RFE operated around the clock, discarding nearly all its other activities to concentrate on the Hungarian revolt.

Some people say it sinned and sinned greatly. Sandor Racz, arrested chairman of the outlawed Budapest Central Workers Council, said RFE "harmed us more than anything else, whether it wanted to or not."

A correspondent of France Soir, Paris, who was in Budapest during the revolt, wrote: "We heard on Radio Free Europe... programs whose impassioned tone and desperate calls to revolt certainly did a lot of wrong. During those last days, numerous Hungarians told us: 'These broadcasts have provoked bloodshed.'"

One Hungarian refugee said he considered it an insult to the Hungarian people to blame — or credit — RFE with the revolt. "We revolted against Russian tyranny," he said. "No radio station had anything to do with it."

This writer studied dozens of scripts of broadcasts RFE, made in those troubled days and came to the same conclusion.

The RFE people themselves are very frank in admitting errors. But they believe that the frustrated people of the West and of Hungary are inclined to make a scapegoat of RFE for their own failure to end Soviet rule in Hungary.

Richard J. Condon, European director of RFE, summed it up: "There is a feeling of self-flagellation in the West for our failure to help and in Hungary there is disappointment that the West did nothing — and against RFE in particular because it is the biggest instrument the West has directed against Hungary. 'The Hungarians were ready to believe anything,' Condon said. 'I'm sure they interpreted some of our broadcasts as promising military aid, but we did no such thing. And, of course, we didn't incite any revolution.'"

U.S. Money Give-Away Whips Russian Plans

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

There seems to be little doubt that the United States foreign aid program is going to get bigger as time goes on.

To that limited extent, the senators who are opposing the money part of the Eisenhower program for the Middle East are correct.

Yet, as a means of meeting Russian expansionism, it remains the cheapest form of warfare ever waged by this country.

It has taken several forms since World War II, and from the beginning each different step has created argument.

First it was the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, heavily underwritten by the United States and concerned primarily with meeting the early postwar food crisis.

Then, as the cold war developed, there was the Marshall Plan. Offered first to all Europe and turned down by the Soviet bloc, it became a major operation in organization of a line of containment against Russia.

By the end of the four-year Marshall program, military aid had become an important part of the picture, and the United States

was beginning to commit herself to save not only Europe, but all the world.

The success of the Greek program, which saved that country from Communist conquest, encouraged an extension of the idea to other areas.

Nationalist China had long been on the list, as had the Philippines. Pakistan sorely needed bolstering and got it. The Orient became a regular participant.

Economic aid, to give countries that sense of security needed for a firm stand against communism, and to prevent unrest among their peoples which gave Communist agitators a foothold, became the one big weapon put into practical use.

The problem developed many flaws. When administered with the idea of buying friendship for the United States it was least effective. When administered to start countries on the road to self-sufficiency it produced vast good will.

At any rate, it became such a potent weapon that the Communists tried and are trying to steal it. In some places they have been moderately successful. Mostly, however, they have failed to meet their commitments.

Letters to the Editor

Readers Comment on Hartmann's Column, Freethinkers and 'Baby-Doll' Poll

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Hartmann in his recent article concerning the GI's stationed in Germany conceded that they are "not bad fellows." This was very condescending of him in view of the manner in which the story was written.

Where he wrote "taxi cab drivers were slain" would have been better if he wrote "a taxi cab driver was slain" and where he wrote "that hand grenades were thrown into bars killing quite a number of people" would have been better if he wrote "that a hand grenade was thrown into a bar injuring quite a number of people" (no one was killed).

The imbalance of Mr. Hartmann's reasoning was shown most markedly in the imbalance of his last sentence where he wrote "there are a few bad GI's and a few misbehaved Germans..."

Ex-GI (Name withheld by request).

TO THE EDITOR:

A more or less competent interview has shown that the moral ban on "Baby Doll" has been opposed by students 13 to 1. These are dumb figures whose relevance much depends on thinking readers. Many will chastise the ban, echoing in the same moral void the voice of the glorious 13, mouthing our commonplaces of personal liberty, free expression, etc., the public is good enough a censor, etc. The voice of the one is a pious squeak under the enthusiastic howling, a voice crying in the wilderness of an interviewer's mis-

take. For it is a gross mistake, I think, to consider what is obviously a question of morality by counting votes.

It is impractical to resort to a student directory for authority. It is even more defeating to consider seriously the opinion of those who have revealed in the Doll's purplish passions; how indeed can one disavow, in conscience, that piece of amusement that has titillated him so ingeniously, has so ingeniously contrived for the sensual the disguise of an aesthete? The voice of the one suggests that we be not too wary for our personal freedom when confronted by the censor's sentence.

A ban, let us remember, is like a danger-sign one sees over manholes and on poison bottles. There is no police force to stop him from taking to either. Now, those who decide on a ban are not selected at random from a directory; they are technicians superbly expert on the question of the average perversion of the sexes; on another plane, one might indeed check on the pharmacist's credentials, who has stuck the label on the arsenic. Surely, anyone tempted to mortal sin by seeing a disproportionate picture on Sin "must have been half way to hell before he even entered the theater." It would have been very decent of someone to save him the trouble of that last half, and the pure of heart, the first.

R. S. Tinio, G N 311 Hillcrest

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past week SUJ and the churches of Iowa City have cooperated in a "Religious Emphasis Week," the purpose of which was to further understanding between students of different faiths. SUJ officials and participating clergy-men are to be congratulated upon the success of this venture and upon the beneficial results which it has produced. However, amidst this commendable display of truth-seeking and discussion one area of religious philosophy was conspicuously absent.

We who call ourselves Freethinkers recognize that we are essentially disagreed with many of the concepts of present day theologians; however we do not consider that fact alone to be sufficient grounds for our exclusion from public forums upon religious philosophy. I wish to call attention to this omission and to urge that on future occasions lectures and discussion groups by Freethinkers be included in the agenda.

James Hedges, A1 RR 4

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.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — Prof. David L. Judd, Department of Physics and Radiation Laboratory, University of Calif., will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 301 Physics Building. His topic will be "Catalysis of Nuclear Reactions by Mu Mesons."

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

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Any SUJ 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.

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.

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.

BABY SITTING — University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be handled by Mrs. Archibald Coolidge from Feb. 26 to March 12. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. Coolidge at 8-0258 before noon or after 2 p.m.

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

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.

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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — There will be a meeting at 4:20 p.m. Friday in Room 201 Zoology Building. Dr. C. J. Alexopoulos, SUJ professor and head of Botany, will speak on "Hunting Mycetozoa in Greece."

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.

FIELD-NITE — The facilities of the Field-Nite will be available for mixed recreational activities each

Wednesday, March 13 8 p.m. — Lecture Course — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Norma Cross — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, March 14 4 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY: Publisher... Lester G. Benz; Editor... Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising... E. John Kottman; Circulation... Wilbur Peterson.

WSUI Schedule Wednesday, March 6 8:00 Morning Chapel; 8:15 News; 8:30 Rise of American Realism; 9:15 The Bookshelf; 9:45 Morning Feature; 10:00 News; 10:15 Kitchen Concert; 11:00 Living Together; 11:15 Patterns of Thought; 11:30 Let There Be Light; 11:45 Religious News; 12:00 Rhythm Rambles; 12:30 News; 12:45 First Impressions; 1:00 Musical Chats; 2:00 Our Musical World; 2:15 Let's Turn a Page; 2:30 Introduction to Music; 3:30 News; 3:45 Guest Star; 4:00 Tea Time; 5:00 Childrens Hour; 5:30 News; 5:45 Sportstime; 6:00 Dinner Hour; 6:55 News; 7:00 Curtain Going Up; 7:15 Patterns of Thought; 7:30 Georgetown University Forum; 8:00 Music Hour; 8:30 Chamber Feature; 8:45 News and Sports; 10:00 Sign Off.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF. PA KITTLEMAN caught his daughter necking with a strange young man on the back porch, but she came up with a brand-new alibi a few minutes later. "I couldn't help myself, Pa," she explained. "He's a big weather man, and said that if I didn't kiss him, he'd name a hurricane after me." Sam Levenson, commenting on nutty fan mail a TV performer receives, swears he received one letter that would up with "Brother, your jokes are like water to a drowning man. You'll be remembered when Will Rogers is forgotten — but certainly not before!" An enemy of the late Wilson (finer turned up one day at a restaurant the wit patronized. "Look out for that crook," Mizner advised the proprietor. "I'll bet he has rubber pockets so he can steal soup!" Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Won't Advertise For Brewer, Cigaret Firm: Pat Boone

Special to The Daily Iowan
PHILADELPHIA — Pat Boone, the new singing idol of American teenagers, turned down three offers for his own network TV shows because he felt the sponsors' products conflicted with his obligation to teenagers, TV GUIDE reports in its March 9 issue.

Two of the programs Boone was offered were sponsored by cigarette companies; the third, by a brewer.

"I realized these people wanted me because of my influence with teenagers," the 23-year-old singer said. "I am personally opposed to both smoking and drinking and do not want to be responsible for influencing anyone else in taking them up."

Under his new contract with ABC, the Columbia University student has the privilege of accepting or rejecting sponsors. He will receive \$1,000,000 under his new contract over a 5-year period.

Boone actually stands to make about \$400,000 this year, the magazine noted, from television, movies and record sales. His record sales over the last two years have totaled 8,000,000 copies.

The Southern-born singer said he regrets leaving the Arthur Godfrey troupe, but before making the decision to accept the new television offer, he discussed it with Godfrey. "He told me that whatever I decide to do will have his blessings. I will always be grateful to Mr. Godfrey as my benefactor," Boone said.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Boone is 23, clean cut, clean living, a church goer and earns \$250,000 a year.

And although it was just two years ago he cut his first record, he's worrying now just how long he can hang onto a profitable merry-go-round built of big record sales, television and night club appearances and, of course, a movie contract.

In the past 24 months, some six million records sung by Charles Eugene Boone have been sold. He has become the official idol of almost 3,000 fan clubs whose membership ranges between 20 and 2,000.

He has learned how to time his songs to avoid the squeals of his teenage admirers. He knows how to cope with autograph hunters and now manages to enter and leave his places of employment between lines of adoring, clawing fans without losing the fans or his clothes.

At a glance, it would seem that this great-great-grandson of Dan'l Boone has a running start to a great future as a singer. Young Mr. Boone, however, finds he has a number of things to worry about, and some of that worry involves another singing meteor in

Rev. Pollock To Speak At Hillel Foundation

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on the "95th Psalm" Friday evening at Hillel Foundation.

His talk at 8:15 p.m. will follow the regular Friday services. The Rev. Mr. Pollock will stress the second part of the psalm. The psalm is liturgical, but the second part ends the liturgy to listen to the voice of the Prophet.

The public is invited to attend.

his own age bracket, Elvis Presley.

When comparisons are made, it is almost inevitable that they are between Presley and Boone.

While both singers are young baritones, have hard cores of noisy, ardent fans and tremendous commercial appeal, their differences are dramatic.

Pat is everybody's idea of Jack Armstrong, All-American boy. He's tall, slender and determinedly boyish. His fine brown hair is conventionally cut and combed. His eyes are brown and sincere, his mien earnest. He has a shy smile which reveals brilliant teeth, and he has manners—the old-fashioned kind which causes him to hold doors open for women.

In spite of the financial success which has unexpectedly struck him, Boone's private life is so average-American it seems almost studied.

Four years ago, he married his childhood sweetheart and to date they have, as the fan magazines say, three lovely daughters. The Boones live in a \$30,000 house and Pat drives a medium-priced car.

From the standpoint of his publicity, possibly one of the most heart-warming aspects of the young singer is his determination to graduate from college. For the past three semesters, Pat has been a full-time student at Columbia University where he is majoring in speech. A junior, he has been steadily on the Dean's List with excellent grades and is fond of dreaming out loud about making Phi Beta Kappa.

One should not be misled, however. Daniel's descendant has inherited plenty of native shrewdness and a realistic outlook. For instance, while Pat has been willing to overwork by combining college and career, he's dropping his studies for a semester to make his first motion picture.

"In this business you keep on

Spectator Sports Ruining Youths, Educator Agrees

CHICAGO (AP) — A college president asserted Tuesday that "spectatorship is perhaps the most deadening influence in our society."

He agreed with Bob Feller, retired major league pitcher, who said recently that spectator sports are ruining the younger generation as far as athletics go.

The new criticism of spectatorship was made by President Edwin S. Burdell of Cooper Union, a New York City college, in a speech at the national conference on higher education.

Burdell told his fellow college presidents:

"Adult education must be more than mere time-consuming entertainment but should be in addition a carrier of democratic values, ideals and processes

"The sin of spectatorship affects both cultural and athletic activities We watch a few highly trained athletes perform acts of daring. We watch the contestant on television pull out of his memory insignificant shreds of inert information."

Burdell said, however, that "creative activity on the part of adults is being stimulated in these postwar years by a tremendous wave of do-it-yourself projects and to some extent by participation in community musical and dramatic groups."



Pat Boone 'grateful to Godfrey'

wondering how long you are going to last and figuring out what you can do to mold yourself, to give yourself experience, and turn yourself into a performer who stays around," he says.

"Things happen so fast these days. Let a young singer come along, get a hit record and all of a sudden he's in front of big crowds. In the old days, he would travel around the country getting experience. He would be ready for it."

"I'm pretty nervous about this movie thing," he said. "Singers haven't done so well — not even Sinatra until he started acting and stopped singing in films. But I've got a break — a 7-year contract for one picture a year for a million dollars — and I don't sing in my first part."

Tennessee Law May Ban Trading Stamps

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Frank Clement signed into law Tuesday a bill aimed to tax trading stamp companies out of business in Tennessee.

Clement said he signed the bill "with certain reservations because of the question which arises to the constitutionality of the measure. I am opposed to using the tax powers to put anyone out of business."

He added "It is public knowledge that certain persons from outside Tennessee tried to make use of tactics which were offensive to the Legislature and to those who had knowledge of such tactics."

He listed three reasons why he signed the bill, adding he had intended to permit it to become law without signature:

1. "I have great respect for the 80th General Assembly.
2. "The fact that my name is placed on the bill or kept off it does not change the situation at all since it would have been the law anyway. As a matter of fact it is obvious that even a veto would not have changed the result.
3. "I believe that all of us should attempt to uphold honor and integrity in government. Some of the tactics employed by one or more persons from outside Tennessee who were opposed to the bill were offensive to those who believe in good government. The governor obviously was referring to lobbyists who opposed the bill.

SUI'tems

CAVE EXPLORER GROUP — There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 204, University Hall. Plans for cavins in the Du-buque area Sunday, and arrangements for national affiliation will be the major topics of discussion. Everyone interested is invited.

PI BETA PHI — Pi Beta Phi social sorority recently elected the following officers: Carolyn Henderson, A3, Ames, pledge trainer; Jean Bullock, A3, Atlantic, recording secretary; Diane Foster, A2, Fort Madison, social chairman, and Beth Moore, A3, Du-buque, publicity chairman.

COMMERCE WIVES — The regular business meeting of the Commerce Wives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. S. G. Winter, 517 Templin Rd. The meeting will be followed by a coffee hour for faculty wives and prospective new members.

AWA ORIENTATION LEADERS — Today is the final day for orientation leader interviews. Any interested women are asked to contact the Office of Student Affairs.

SMARTY PARTY — Reservations for the Smarty Party to be held at noon Saturday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union must be made by 5 p.m. today. Any woman who had a 3.0 grade average or above last semester is entitled to attend. Reservations may be made in the Office of Student Affairs. Tickets will be on sale Saturday for \$1.50.

GYMNASIUM LOCKERS — Women physical education students who are no longer using their lockers are requested to empty them and turn in their locks before March 15.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Newly initiated members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity include: Wayne Blunk, A3, Moorland; Dick Bohlenhouse, A1, Earlham; D. T. Doan, C3, Hillsboro; Art Filean, A1, Des Moines; Dave Hoyt, A1, Los Angeles; Dave Kinton, A2, Des Moines; Don Mitchell, A3, Santa Ana, Calif.; Ivan Mullenix, A2, Grundy Center and Dick Smith, E1, Indiana.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — SUI Young Democrats will elect officers for the 1957-58 academic year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS — Members of textile classes in the SUI Dept. of Home Economics are scheduled to visit the Amana Woolen Mills today. Prof. Merle Ramer of the department will lead the two trips scheduled for 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

NEWMAN CLUB — The discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the topic, "The Mortality of Human Acts."

IOWA SENATORS VOTE — WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's senators B. B. Hickenlooper and Tom Martin, both Republicans, voted with the minority Tuesday when the Senate adopted the Mansfield amendment of the Middle East resolution to furnish U.S. military supplies to UN emergency forces.

'And he didn't even knock'



OF ALL THE BAD BREAKS, thought a Tulsa truck driver Tuesday as he walked out of an Oklahoma restaurant and saw a truck had slipped its brakes and rammed into a building. Then, he discovered it was his truck. Above, Agnes Rudd, an employe in the building, inspects the damage.

Truman Officials Get Two-Year Sentences

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two former officials in the Truman Administration, convicted last summer of conspiring to fix a Federal Income Tax case, were sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each.

Both Matthew J. Connelly, 49, presidential appointments secretary under Truman, and T. Lamar Caudle, 52, former head of the Justice Department's tax division, made statements to the court before they were sentenced.

U.S. District Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye let both remain at liberty under \$5,000 bonds pending appeal of the case.

Nordbye denied a motion for a new trial, filed late Monday on the contention the late Judge Rubey M. Hulien was not in "proper mental or physical condition" to hear their trial.

Judge Hulien was found fatally wounded in the backyard of his home in a St. Louis suburb three weeks after the trial ended last June 14. A revolver lay nearby. A coroner's jury was unable to determine whether Judge Hulien killed himself accidentally or deliberately.

Connelly is now a New York city public relations counselor. Caudle has been practicing law in his home town of Wadesboro, N. C.

Judge Nordbye, of Minneapolis, assigned to the case after Judge Hulien's death, said he was satisfied that the trial evidence was sufficient for conviction.

Connelly and Caudle were convicted by the Federal jury of trying to sidetrack prosecution of Irvin Sachs, St. Louis shoe distributor who subsequently paid a \$40,000 fine but did not go to prison.

The Government said both defendants were given oil royalties by Harry I. Schwimmer, an attorney for Sachs, and that these were bought with Sachs' money. Schwimmer was indicted also but he became ill during the trial and a mistrial was declared for him.

BIG HAUL
ROME (AP) — Police announce they have broken up a motor theft ring that was responsible for a third of Rome's car losses in the past year. They reported three youths now in custody stole 1,000 cars in eight months.

Szuhay Named Head Of Easter Seal Drive

Joseph Suzhay, G. Iowa City, has been named 1957 Easter Seal Chairman for the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He also held this office in 1956.

The Easter Seal campaign will begin March 15 and end Easter Sunday, April 20. Johnson County Society is one of 1,655 local societies in the nation affiliated with 52 state and territorial societies which form the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Members of the board of the Johnson County Society from SUI are Prof. Wendell SZUHAY

Johnson of the Speech Pathology and Psychology Departments; Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the Hospital School and professor of pediatrics; and Miss Virginia Petty, assistant to the principal of the Hospital School.

Szuhay said that the National Society provides needed services in the fields of health, welfare, education, recreation, employment and rehabilitation for the handicapped regardless of race, creed or cause of crippling.

"The services are financed through contributions to the annual Easter Seal campaign and supplemented by additional gifts and bequests," Suzhay said. "Founded in Elyria, O., the society is now the oldest and largest voluntary agency serving the crippled."

The 3-point program of the so-



ciety is education of the public; research on the causes, prevention, care and treatment of handicapping conditions; and direct services to the handicapped, Suzhay said.

"The Johnson County Society has been instrumental in organizing and sponsoring the first camp for cripples and their families in the state last year," Suzhay said. "With the Linn County Society the group plans to make this an annual event by sponsoring any handicapped child in the county on a week-long camping trip at Camp Waspie, north of Marion."

CARRIER TRANSFERS
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The carrier Wasp transferred from the Pacific fleet to the Atlantic Fleet Wednesday.

The 41,000-ton, angle-deck carrier will have her home port at Boston.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



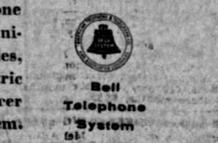
"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company."

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting.

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings.

Low Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



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She Puts Juveniles Back on Right Track

By PAT PETERSEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Sally Z., 12, and her family had recently moved to Iowa from a large city.

The girl's home conditions were unfavorable. Her mother continually complained of sickness, although medical examinations proved there was nothing wrong with her. The home was always untidy because of poor housekeeping by the mother.

Sally decided one day that she didn't want to live in her home anymore. She quit school and ran away. Police in another town found her and returned the girl to her home.

Sally re-entered school, but at 14 she ran away again and was gone almost a year.

She was then picked up by police on the East Coast and was once again returned to her home. Sally was turned over to county probation officers.

The case of Sally is similar to ones encountered every day by Mrs. Martha J. Welcher, probation officer of Johnson County.

"The period of a child's grow-

ing up that is the most impressive on him is the 12-14 group," Mrs. Welcher said.

"This is the time when he or she can choose the wrong friends, when they can receive improper guidance at home, and when the wrong surroundings can harden and embitter them toward everything and everyone. In fact, at this time of life, a child's friends are often much closer to him than his parents. However, no two children grow up in the same way."

Mrs. Welcher handles unofficial or informal juvenile cases, which are brought to her attention by the police department, schools, and neighbors.

Her work is to help children who have committed a first offense and to handle cases that are not serious. No record is made of meetings between Mrs. Welcher and the child.

"We don't like to have records on any child unless it is absolutely necessary," Mrs. Welcher said. "We keep it unofficial so there is nothing to reflect on the child in later life."

The method of handling a child after he is brought before the probation officer has an important bearing on the later developments of the child's life, the Johnson County Probation Officer said.

"Since we can not take the place of a mother and father in a home, which is where the child belongs, we substitute informal surroundings and careful handling."

She explained she first tries to win the children over to her side. Next, she tries to understand the "why" behind the child's unaccept-

ed behavior by hearing the child's side of the story. Then she explains what could happen if he doesn't change.

Mrs. Welcher tries to clear up any misunderstandings that the child may have about the case and his future. Much advice is given during the first informal meeting. The child may be taken unofficially before a judge for advice, but this is rarely done unless there is a court hearing.

The probation officer talked with Sally Z. informally and investigated the case, but discovered that the girl should be sent to juvenile court for a hearing with a judge. Court hearings are for second offense and serious cases.

When a court hearing seems necessary, the probation officers file a petition with the clerk of the juvenile court. Then a notice of hearing is served on the parents or guardians of the child before the actual hearing takes place. At this time the information from the probation officer's findings is presented to the judge.

Juvenile courts deal with both dependent and neglected children and delinquent children. In first classification are children who are homeless, dependent upon the public for support, or living in a home which is unsuitable for a healthy environment. Delinquent children are those who either have violated a law or have grown up in idleness and crime.

"The juvenile court is not to punish, but is to give advice and help to the youth of today," Mrs. Welcher said.

"After juvenile delinquency started its upsurge after the last

war, the most troublesome kind of child was the one who thought life is exciting, glamorous, and full of thrilling experiences," she said. "Johnson County doesn't have an unusual number of delinquent cases. We have a better class of people because of the University population."

There are four legal actions that a court can take with a neglected, dependent, or delinquent child.

The first is a continuation of court proceedings from time to time. The child is committed to the care and custody of either a probation officer or some other capable person.

Placing the child in an institution in the state which is maintained to care for such children is the second action that a court can take. If a child is to be sent away, the judge decides where he will go.

Four public agencies in Iowa care for dependent and neglected or juvenile children.

Several private institutions throughout the state are also maintained for dependent, neglected and juvenile children. Sally Z. was sent by the judge to one of these.

The third action that the judge can take is to send a child to a hospital for special treatment and care. This is done when it seems necessary for the welfare of the child.

The juvenile court may also place the child in a suitable family home or allow the child to remain in his own home. If a foster home arrangement is made, Protestant children are usually sent to Protestant homes and Catholics go to Catholic homes. This is done through the County Welfare Office.

Sally Z. was placed in a foster home after she left the private institution. She adapted to her new surroundings and is now happily married.

"It makes a heart feel good when we see a child who has adjusted after an unfortunate situation," Mrs. Welcher said. "We also feel that we are very fortunate here because we have so much cooperation from everyone."

IFPC Queen



INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE COUNCIL QUEEN, Virginia Van Orsdel, 21, Des Moines, reigned at the IFPC Formal at the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday. Miss Van Orsdel was named queen of the dance by three Iowa City business men five days before the dance and her name was locked in the vault of the Iowa State Bank until just before her identity was revealed.

Antarctic Crew Report It's Colder in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The crew of a Navy cargo ship, the Pvt. John R. Towle, that returned from "Operation Deep Freeze" said it was colder here than in the antarctic.

"I hate to say it," said Capt. John N. Wiis, "but it wasn't as cold in the antarctic as here in New York. The lowest temperature we had was 37 degrees."

It was 26 here at 9 a.m., after dipping to 23.1 at 6:50 a.m.

Hands

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is a diamond. It's value can only be evaluated by experts with instruments... for cutting, clarity, color. We will give you the facts for judging an enduring excellence in your diamond.



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Gleason's Character Too Real for Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jackie Gleason often portrays a television character known as "The Loudmouth." Monday night he was barred from the Stork Club as a real-life loudmouth.



"I thought it was just a big joke," the portly TV star said Tuesday.

But apparently it wasn't.

A Stork Club spokesman said Gleason was "loud and boisterous." Proprietor Sherman Billingsley ruled that henceforth Gleason can do the loudmouth bit somewhere else.

Gleason showed up at the Stork with an unidentified blonde on his arm. As he recounted it:

"We went in and sat down, and somebody came up and told me I wasn't welcome. I thought it was a big joke. After a moment, though, I thought it didn't sound too much like a joke."

"I asked, 'What goes?' They said no, it wasn't a joke, that I just wasn't welcome. I got saw Billingsley anywhere. I got up and looked around but I didn't see him. I said 'Are you kidding?'"

"They said no. I said okay. Then I just left. There was no disturbance."

Theoretical Physicists To Convene at SUI

The first large-scale meeting of physical science theorists since the recently publicized "repeal of a natural law" of nuclear physics will be held March 15-16 at SUI.

A principal figure in the Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics will be C. N. Yang, of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, one of three scientists credited with disproving "the principle of parity."

According to this long-held belief, sub-microscopic particles always behave symmetrically, with-out left- and right-handed sides or differing tops and bottoms. Prof. Josef Jauch of the SUI Physics Department, said. He is chairman of the conference.

Professor Yang will speak to about 60 physicists from 20 states on "Violation of Conservation Laws in Weak Interactions."

Along with Professors T. D. Lee and C. S. Wu of Columbia Univer-

sity, Yang is credited with removing a major obstacle in the way of explanations of the behavior of some of the 30-odd particles smaller than the atom.

Prof. Fritz Rohrich of the SUI Physics Department will contribute a shorter paper following Professor Yang's presentation. He will discuss "Universal Weak Interaction."

Highlanders To Perform In Chicago March 27

SUI's Scottish Highlanders will perform at the First U.S. Men's National Curling Championship in Chicago beginning March 27.

They are scheduled to give performances on three evenings of the national tournament.

Curling is an old Scottish ice sliding game played by about 175,000 Americans.

Parents Find Girl's Body in Gravel Pit

MAHWAH, N. J. (AP)—A mother and father Tuesday found the body of their attractive 15-year-old daughter in a gravel pit, her head smashed in by rocks and her clothes ripped off from the waist up.

Authorities said the slaying, in a lovers lane area of this township, apparently was the work of a sadist.

The girl was Victoria Zielinski, a high school sophomore and honor roll student.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?
EDWIN JOYCE, JR., Bargain Jargon
BUTLER U.

WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?
SANDRA BERNSTEIN, Plush Thrush
U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STREW CROSSROADS?
DAN LOPEZ, Puncture Juncture
RYAN PREPARATORY COLL.

TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply Waste Taste! Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco... mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?
ROSE DE WOLF, Bantam Phantom
TEMPLE U.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?
IRENE ALLEN, Stretcher Fetcher
BRADLEY

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE!
MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?
EBERT DUNTON, Tireless Wireless
GEORGIA TECH.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?
DAVID BARTON, Bumper Thumper
U. OF ILLINOIS

WHAT MAKES SHEEP BUNE?
JAMES TANANEY, Shear Fear
IOWA

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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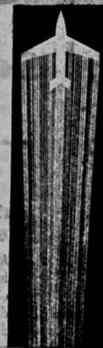
Thursday, March 7

You are invited to consult your placement officer for an appointment.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of aircraft, both commercial and military. More than 40 major projects are in motion, including 17 models of aircraft in production—extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, commercial and military transports, radar search planes, patrol bombers. The development program is the largest and most diversified in the division's history, ranges across virtually the entire spectrum of aeronautical activity.



At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program. In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Lockheed

Aircraft Corporation

Georgia Division, Marietta, Georgia

Maine Pastor Prop Shears Cabin Of Passenger Plane

Threatened in Bus Dispute

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A Protestant minister who criticized efforts by Catholic parents to obtain public bus service for parochial school children said Tuesday his wife had received a telephone call threatening the safety of the family.

The Rev. Harvey F. Ammerman of Augusta's Old Parish Congregational church said a man told Mrs. Ammerman, who answered the phone, that her husband "had better lay off and keep his trap shut."

The Rev. Mr. Ammerman said the unidentified caller otherwise "wouldn't guarantee the safety of my family."

The clergyman said he was "very willing to discuss the issue intelligently, but when people use such tactics, I'd just as soon pull out."

"When you deal with people who are so emotionally upset, you don't accomplish anything," he said. He said, "if people want to send their children to private schools, that's their responsibility."

"Whether the school is Protestant or Catholic doesn't make any difference."

Mayor H. Lloyd Carey, a Catholic who favors public bus service for parochial school children living along established public school service routes, also said he had received "crank letters and telephone calls."

Meanwhile many parents of the 900 parochial school children were making good their promise to enroll the children in public schools if bus service is not provided.

Parents of 600 youngsters signed a petition to the mayor demanding bus service.

At the time school offices closed Tuesday 180 parochial school youngsters had been registered for public elementary classes. School officials said most of them "were walking pupils." But some were among the 187 parochial pupils residing more than 1 1/2 miles from the schools and thus eligible for free transportation.

The Rev. Mr. Ammerman said Monday night the driver by Catholic parents is part of a nationwide plan to gain public aid for church-operated schools.

He said "one of the first steps in each community has been to get public support for parochial schools. Bus transportation has been the opening wedge."

At Portland, Catholic Bishop Daniel J. Feeney has declined to comment on the situation.

The Rev. Shirley B. Goodwin, Portland, president of the Maine Protestant Council of Churches, said he considered the dispute a local issue and would not make any statement on behalf of the council.

City voters in an informal ballot at the Dec. 10 election favored use of public school buses for parochial pupils by a 3,915-2,470 vote.

Catholic parents have set March 11 as the deadline for bus service.

Both the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council would have to approve expansion of the bus service as sought. The Board of Aldermen has five Protestant members and two Catholic members. One seat is vacant.

The Common Council has 16 members with Protestants apparently having a slight edge.

Nursing Dean To Talk Tonight at Medical Meet

Prof. Myrtle K. Aydelotte, Dean of the SUI College of Nursing, will speak at the March meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society tonight at the Mayflower Inn.

Mrs. Aydelotte's speech will deal with the "Trends in Nursing Education." It will be given as part of the scientific program of the meeting which will follow dinner.



AP Wirephoto

SAFELY ON THE GROUND, the 41 passengers and crew got off this DC-7 Tuesday after it was damaged by a propeller which flew off an engine and ripped the top of the plane. No one was injured. Picture was taken by John A. Thomas, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., a passenger on the plane.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A big DC-7 airliner cruising at 14,000 feet east a propeller Tuesday, slashing off the cabin top above the heads of 41 passengers.

The pressurized luxury cabin, suddenly an open cockpit, filled with a storm of loose clothing from the overhead racks and feathers from broken pillows. But no one was seriously hurt.

The pilot, Capt. L. T. Hansard, 43, Smithfield, Tex., made an emergency landing here seven minutes after the four-bladed prop let go, whacking through the roof "like a bolt of lightning."

There was no panic. Passengers on the "nonstop" flight from New York to Dallas gave Hansard and his four crew members a heartfelt ovation after the American Airlines plane landed.

The whirling prop cut a hole "big enough to drive a car through" in the top of the cabin above the wing, about a foot or so over the windows.

It happened as the plane was cruising at about 335 miles an hour, through fairly rough air, over Fisherville, Tenn., 30 miles east of Memphis. Due to the turbulence, most of the passengers already had buckled their seat belts.

"There was a terrific roar," said Dr. Jack Ewalt, Boston. "I thought another plane had kissed us. But there was no panic. We just sat there and tried to help each other."

Hansard said he thought the "explosive decompression was the outstanding feature."

"We were at 14,000 feet, but in the cabin the pressure was held at about sea level. In a flash, it dropped. I imagine quite a few ears were popping."

Hansard said the gash cut by the wild prop had no effect on the plane's characteristics of flight.

"We could have gone right on to Dallas," he said, "but of course the cabin was cold — about 30 degrees — and the passengers would have been uncomfortable."

Refreshing, Wholesome Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry HALDANE Farm Dairy John Dane 1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South off Highway 1

Library Searching For Books Printed By Carroll Coleman

The SUI Library is trying to assemble a special collection of books issued by the Prairie Press, a one-man publishing house operated for some years by Carroll Coleman, nationally famous typographer and book designer and SUT Director of Publications.

The library hopes to gather a copy of every volume published by the small private press, Carl Jackson, Head of Library Acquisitions said. But the task of gathering the material is made difficult because many of the publications are small pamphlets that may be unobtainable today, Jackson said.

Another difficulty is that most Prairie Press books were printed in small editions of from 1 to 50 copies, primarily distributed to friends, Jackson said. These books are highly prized by collectors and they are not usually sold on the open market.

For the collection the library staff is trying to gather copies with original dust jackets and containing no library markings.

Lawrence O. Cheever and Robert E. Foster, both of Ottumwa already donated four volumes, Jackson said.

In 1945 Coleman moved his private press from Muscatine to Iowa City, where he devoted part of his time to printing and the other part to teaching typography in the SUI School of Journalism. Coleman became SUI Director of Publications and University editor Jan. 1, succeeding Fred M. Pownall.

'Youngsters Too Lazy,' Woman, 101, Contends

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—When 60 relatives and friends gathered to celebrate Mrs. Agnes Aitchison's 101st birthday, she told them: "You youngsters are far too lazy. You are always complaining you have too much work to do. That's nonsense. I've worked hard all my life and it has done me no harm."

Delta Upsilon Meet Here Friday

Leonard E. Hunn, SUI '28, Iowa City, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the 1957 Delta Upsilon Provincial Conference to be held at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday and Saturday.

Bob Landess, A4, Des Moines, president of the SUI chapter of the fraternity will give the welcoming speech to the delegates from chapters at Iowa State, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas Friday morning.

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CHASING THE SUN

in Color!

BUGS BUNNY

Cartoon in Color!

Death Participates In Brazilian Gaiety

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Death moved hand-in-hand with uninhibited Cariocans celebrating pre-Lenten carnival Monday. Five persons were killed in traffic accidents, four were slain in crimes of passion, and four committed suicide. Hospitals reported 1,417 persons admitted for treatment of injuries.

Old-timers, however, criticized the 1957 carnival as "muito fraco" — kind of dull — compared with previous years.

Chicago Professor To Lecture Here

Prof. Peter Blau, of the Sociology Department at the University of Chicago, will speak to SUI students at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Lecture Room of the University Library.

Blau will talk on "Authority and Supervision in Bureaucratic Structures." He has done research and written several articles on bureaucracy.

The Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium and the Graduate College are sponsoring the lecture and a public coffee hour to follow in the faculty room of the Library. Blau will participate in a Sociology Seminar Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

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

Three year course of professional study Leading to the Degree of Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance: Two years (60 semester hours or equivalent quarter hrs.) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

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One Day 8c a Word
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Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
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Display Ads

One Insertion 98c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

DEADLINE

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DIAL 4191

Personal

WATCH for Louie on March 26, 3-23

Work Wanted

IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 3-7

WANT ADS ARE WORKERS YOU CAN AFFORD TO HIRE

Just PHONE 4191

ATTENTION

Wives of students graduating in June 1957. Production work is available at the Precter & Gamble Manufacturing Company. Interested women should apply at the employment office in the plant on Lower Muscatine road, Monday thru Friday from 9 am to 5 pm or call 8-0561.

PRINTS of any picture appearing in The Daily Iowan may be purchased for a nominal price by calling 4191.

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1927 — 1956 \$1.50 up Except 1939

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE

BLONDIE

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DAGWOOD, I NEED TWELVE DOLLARS FOR THIS C.O.D.

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NOW IT LOOKS LIKE THIS!!

Trailer for Sale 1955 20' Safeway trailer \$7500. See evenings Bob Gettinger, Forest View Trailer Court, Camp 2. 3-7

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mars 1950 model two bedroom all modern trailer. Phone 3927 West Liberty. 3-7

Child Care

WANTED child care in my home days. Reasonable. Dial 4568. 3-7

CHILD Care in my home. 8-1538. 3-9

WANTED child care. Dial 3411. 3-23

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED basement apartment in Corvillie. Call 3229 from 3 to 7. 3-7

FOR RENT: Large three room apartment, and private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Call 6394. 4-3

THREE room ground floor apartment. Private entrance and bath, fully furnished heated living. Bus by the door. Dial 4535 after five 3418. 3-7

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Couple. Dial 6435. 3-12

Lost and Found

LOST pearl ring. Reward. Phone Ext 3024. 3-7

EXCHANGE your black coat for mine. 24102. 3-7

STUDY IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

(Approved for Veterans)

International Faculty Year-round Ideal Climate

WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS: July 1 to August 9

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSIONS: June 11 to July 16 July 18 to August 23

Emphasis on: SPANISH, LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES, FOREIGN TRADE, HISTORY, CREATIVE WRITING, ANTHROPOLOGY, FINE ARTS INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Grants B.A. and M.A. degrees

FALL Quarter — early October to late December
WINTER Quarter — early January to mid-March
SPRING Quarter — late March to mid-June

Information: Dean of Admissions Mexico City College Km. 16, Carretera Mexico-Toluca Mexico 10, D. F.

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By MORT WALKER

WHEN KILLER FIRST JOINED THE ARMY, HIS GIRL'S PICTURE LOOKED LIKE THIS!

AFTER SIX MONTHS IT SEEMED TO LOOK LIKE THIS!

AFTER A YEAR IT LOOKED LIKE THIS!!!

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

A Title for Iowa?

You think it ain't spring? Wander over to what's left of the upper nine on old Finkbine golf course — or out to the Elks Country Club practice range — and watch Iowa's golfers getting in some early licks. Chill winds notwithstanding, most of the Hawkeyes are out belting the ball, and from all indications it appears this might be a good year for Iowa.

Seventeen golfers reported to Coach Glenn Devine the other day. It was one of the largest turnouts in recent years. And more are expected when the course is opened for actual play.

The Hawkeyes have an all-veteran team back, and have been bolstered by the addition of several promising newcomers, among them John Liechty and Phil Joselyn, Iowa junior stars of recent vintage.

CAPTAIN OF THE GOLFERS is John (Sky) Marschall, a young man who has been making quite a name for himself around the state in recent years. A product of Hampton, Marschall has quite an impressive collection of Iowa tournament victories to his credit. Besides a number of one and two-day tourney wins, he was state high school co-champion and runnerup in the Iowa junior tournament in 1953, runnerup in the NCAA and qualifying round (66-72-138) in 1955 and Iowa amateur medalist that same year.

Marschall holds the course record on the New University of Iowa course, a five-under-par 67.

ANOTHER YOUNG GENTLEMAN with a large batch of trophies on his mantle is Herbie Klontz of Cedar Rapids. Now a freshman dental student at Iowa, Klontz has to be considered a threat in any tournament he enters. Iowa junior champion in 1952 . . . Iowa amateur champ in 1953 . . . Western Junior and Chicago Junior titlist in 1954 . . . South Dakota Open winner in 1955 . . . he knows his way around a golf course, to say the least.

Klontz and Clyde Feltes, another returning letterman, hold the best-ball record at the new Finkbine layout. They fired a blistering 65 against Notre Dame last year. The duo, incidentally, has never lost a single hole in collegiate best-ball competition.

FELTES, a junior who hails originally from Ottumwa, is an Army veteran and ex-baseball player. He made the switch in fine style. While in the service in 1953, Feltes won the Third Army district qualifying tournament at Ft. McPherson, Ga., and placed second in the Atlanta Open that year.

The other regular returning from last year's aggregation is Bud Judish, a power-hitting junior from Fort Dodge. Judish, who looks deceptively small but whales the ball a country mile, was medalist for the Hawkeyes in last year's Big 10 title meet.

ALSO BACK after a five-year layoff from competition is Tom Washburn from Moline, Ill. Washburn, now a junior in dentistry, lettered in 1952, his only year of competition to date. Always a top contender in the Quad-Cities area and in other tournaments around the state, Washburn should figure strongly in Iowa's meets this spring.

Liechty, a strapping sophomore from Iowa City, was state junior champion in 1955 and last year went to the semi-finals of the state amateur before being eliminated by Bob Leahy, the eventual winner. Joselyn is a Fort Dodge sophomore who won the state junior title in 1953, went to the quarterfinals of the national junior tournament at Los Angeles in 1954 and was state high school champ in 1955.

Both are being counted on to give the Hawkeyes added strength.

TWO MEMBERS of last year's squad who played some but did not letter are Steve Showers of Waterloo and Gene Novotny of Iowa City. They'll be around to battle for spots on the six-man team.

Other sophomores reporting for their first varsity competition are John Wicks, Iowa City; Al Brennecke, Marshalltown; John Bonella, Ottumwa; Pete Justen, Iowa City; and Bob Richards, Oelwein.

Other juniors out are Mike O'Donnell of Cedar Rapids and Richard Anderson, Ottumwa. Neither played last year.

Dale Hayes, a regular on the 1956 squad, will be missing this spring because of scholastic difficulties.

SO DEVINE, in his first year as golf coach, will have no lack of talent to work with. And he knows it. Already he is pointing the squad toward the Big 10 championship.

Now, Iowa last year finished ninth in the conference meet. From next-to-last to No. 1 seems like quite a jump in one year, but there are several factors working in favor of the Hawkeyes.

FIRST, AND MOST IMPORTANT, the title meet is being played at Iowa City (May 24 and 25). As anyone who has played the killing Finkbine layout can tell you, it is not a course to which one becomes accustomed in a short time. Only Indiana and Northwestern have played the course before. Only Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern will play it this year prior to the conference meet. And these schools are not considered top contenders for the title. A home course advantage is always helpful, but in this case, I'd think it would be doubly so. Those trap-sprinkled fairways can be mighty deceiving to the uninitiated.

Secondly, the Hawkeyes will make a southern trip this year — an abbreviated one, to be sure, but it nevertheless should help kick the year off to a good start. A six-man team will leave April 17 for meets at Kansas, Tulsa and Missouri, returning April 22 in time for the resumption of classes after Easter vacation.

THEN IOWA will launch into an intensive dual, triangular and quadrangular campaign . . . Nebraska at Iowa City on April 26 . . . a triangular with Wisconsin and Minnesota at Madison April 29 . . . Michigan State and Notre Dame at South Bend on May 4 . . . a quadrangular with Michigan State, Notre Dame and Northwestern at Evanston on May 6 . . . May 11, Illinois and Indiana at Champaign . . . Missouri here on May 13 . . . Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern here on May 18.

And then the big one at home. Devine told his group the other day, "You get out of a sport only what you put into it." From the looks of the divots flying around the Iowa City area, the Hawkeyes already are putting plenty into it. They just might win that title.

Spring Training Briefs

BRADENTON, Fla. — Hurler Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Brave's only holdout, said Tuesday "they can't starve me out," and then packed up his family and headed for a holiday with friends.

Burdette, who won 19 games in 1956, makes his home in Sarasota Springs. He and his family will spend the next few days at Fort Pierce, 175 miles south of here.

"I had a good year last season and that's the time to strike — when the iron is hot," Burdette said. "I'm not going to budge from the figure I want."

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Manager Walter Alston indicated Tuesday Charley Neal again would be given first crack at the Brooklyn Dodgers' second base job this spring.

"We're going to give him another shot at it," said Alston. "We know he can do the job if he can gain confidence. Maybe the first year jitters bothered him."

Neal was in the opening day lineup at second base in 1956 but was replaced by Junior Gilliam in May. Charley wound up with a .287 batting average in 62 games.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals, except for center field, will field the same team in the spring exhibition opener here Saturday as the one with which they will start the National League season.

Centerfield starter will be Chuck Harmon who hit .360 for Omaha in the American Assn. last year. He is being hard-pressed for the job, however, by Bobby Del Greco and Bobby Gene Smith.

Manager Fred Hutchinson said Stan Musial, Don Blasingame, Alvin Dark and Ken Boyer will make up the infield. Del Ennis

will be in the right field and Wally Moon in left. Hal Smith will start as catcher.

Pitchers for the first game will be Herman Wehmeier, R. G. Smith and Lindy McDaniel.

TAMPA, Fla. — Ellis Kinder, 42-year-old righthanded pitcher, Tuesday ended his holdout with the Chicago White Sox.

Kinder, who had a 3-1 mark for the Sox last year, agreed to terms in a long distance telephone talk with Vice President Chuck Comiskey in Arizona.

VERO BEACH, Fla. — There will be no "No. 42" — the uniform number of the now traded-and-retired Jackie Robinson — on the Brooklyn Dodger roster this year. It has not been retired permanently, however. Club officials explained that 1957 uniform numbers had been assigned before Robinson's short-lived trade to the New York Giants last December.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The New York Giants have practically given up hope of making a deal for a catcher, club owner Horace Stoneham revealed Tuesday.

"There isn't much around and the other clubs are asking much too much for what they're offering," Stoneham said.

The Giants lost their first-string catcher last week when Bill Sarni suffered a heart attack.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Two pitchers, veteran Steve Gromek and southpaw Bill Hoelt, became casualties at the Detroit Tiger training camp Tuesday.

The 36-year-old Gromek was struck above the left eye by a wild pitch thrown by relief pitcher Jack Crimian, and Hoelt was excused from drills when he showed up with a 101 temperature.

Maynard Wins First-Round Test, 59-41

Donnellson Is Upset; Cedar Valley Wins

DES MOINES — Maynard moved another step closer to the successful defense of its Iowa Girl's High School Basketball title Tuesday with a relatively easy 59-41 victory over a scrappy Guthrie Center team.

Glenda Nicholson, Maynard's senior forward, rolled up 29 points on seven field goals and 15 free throws to lead the game scoring. This pushed her point total to 841 points in 25 games.

The game was marked by an unusual second quarter during which Maynard scored only five points and Guthrie Center was held to two points.

Guthrie Center did a close guarding job on Nicholson by holding her to three field goals in the first half and four in the second. But at one point, Guthrie Center went eight minutes without scoring from the field.

Top scorers for Guthrie Center were Barbara Beane and Janet Paulsen, each with 19 points.

In the second game of the day, Luverne, fighting back from a 13-0 disadvantage in the opening minutes, upset highly favored Donnellson 65-60.

The Donnellson girls scored the first 13 points of the ball game and at the end of the first quarter trailed by 22-10. Then Luverne caught fire and were only one point behind, 31-30 at halftime.

Patty Patterson led the scoring for the winners with 35 points. Best for Donnellson was Judy Hodson's 27.

In the opening game of the evening session, two dry spells proved disastrous for Huxley as the Story County contenders bowed before Meservey, 48-32, for their first loss in 15 starts.

Huxley, trailing, 8-4 at the first quarter, managed a 20-18 halftime edge in a slam-bang second quarter, then never got back into the game.

Meservey, paced by Janean Lieberknecht's 22 points, twice shook off Huxley in the final half, the first time blanking the losers for more than five minutes while building a 33-20 advantage.

Then after Meservey went into a stall, Huxley got back within eight points with three minutes remaining. But the Circle Lake champions started driving again for easy set-ups to roll away at the finish.

The winners, owners of a 27-1 record, haven't been beaten in their last 15 games. Huxley finished up with a 22-4 record in its first title appearance.

Meservey finished with 21 of 57 field goal attempts or 37 per cent. Huxley, chilly all the way, hit only 26 per cent of 43 attempts, paced by Brenda Freed's 14 points.

In the final game of the night, Cedar Valley was forced to stall out its 61-55 triumph over 1956 quarterfinalist New Sharon.

The game featured a career-ending 42 point assault for the loser's Harriet Taylor. It raised her season's total to 1,273 as the top scorer of the current campaign and put her career mark to a second place total of 4,796, just 79 points shy of the all-time mark.

Ruth Wallestad's crucial free throws in the final three minutes plus her nine-point total in the fourth quarter enabled Cedar Valley to claim its triumph.

In that stretch New Sharon's Taylor was virtually shackled with four fouls.

The 6-foot forward scored only two baskets in the last quarter, both in succession to give her mates their last 54-51 edge over the winners.

The triumph was Cedar Valley's 27th in 29 starts and ended New Sharon's season at 26-2. The winners hit 45 per cent, the losers 44 per cent.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan State	10	4	.714
Indiana	10	4	.714
Ohio State	9	5	.643
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Purdue	8	6	.571
Michigan	8	6	.571
Illinois	7	7	.500
Iowa	6	9	.398
Northwestern	5	12	.294
Northwestern	5	12	.294

AP Cage Poll

1. North Carolina	(53)	(24-0)	711
2. Kansas	(3)	(18-2)	625
3. Kentucky	(1)	(22-4)	476
4. Southern Methodist	(1)	(21-3)	399
5. Seattle	(1)	(22-2)	331
6. Louisville	(1)	(20-5)	194
7. UCLA	(1)	(21-4)	188
8. Michigan State	(1)	(14-7)	122
9. Vanderbilt	(1)	(17-5)	111
10. Oklahoma City	(2)	(17-8)	101
11. West Virginia	(1)	(22-4)	88
12. St. Louis	(1)	(18-7)	88
13. Bradley	(1)	(18-5)	88
14. California	(1)	(18-4)	77
15. Idaho State	(1)	(24-2)	66
16. Oklahoma A&M	(1)	(16-3)	66
17. Iowa State	(1)	(16-6)	55
18. Mississippi State	(1)	(17-3)	44
19. Memphis State	(1)	(21-5)	33
20. Wake Forest	(1)	(18-3)	33



GLENDAN NICHOLSON, Maynard's tall forward, was so closely guarded by Guthrie Center in the opening game of the state girl's basketball finals Tuesday that she scored only seven field goals, but here she evades her guard for a two-pointer. Maynard won handily, 59-41.

Manager Rigney Says

Antonelli May Win 25 for New York

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Although uncoiling his talented left arm for a second-division club, John August Antonelli this year figures to be a 20-game winner for the third time in four New York Giant seasons.

Giant Manager Bill Rigney Tuesday said his ace hurler may even be headed for a 25 or better victory year, although Rigney may have his problems trying to improve the Giants' sixth-place finish in 1956.

Antonelli, erstwhile \$65,000 bonus signee of the old Boston Braves in 1948, last year had a 20-13 record, after finishing 14-16 in 1955, and 21-7 in the Giants' pennant-winning year of 1954.

Rigney said Antonelli, who turns 27 on April 19, still is heading for a pitching peak.

"Just stop and realize," said Rigney, "that until late August last season the Giants made as many as four runs in a game only twice for Johnny."

"There is no reason Johnny can't hit 25 or 30 victories in a season. He needs the right breaks, of course. He can't struggle along with only one, two or three Giant runs a game. Not when he figures to run into the opposition's top pitcher in each series."

"When you talk about 25 or 30 victories, you are saying a mouthful," said Johnny. "I think any pitcher sets his sights on 20 wins and hopes for the best. Anyway, that's what I'm going to do again."

"Anything over 20 victories is a bonus, and then you have to be pitching regularly every four games to have a chance.

Johnny's fine fast ball, good curve and excellent changeup gave him 145 strikeouts and a 2.86 earned run average, third best in the National League.

Negro School Told To Quit Tournament

JACKSON, Miss. — Jackson State College for Negroes withdrew its powerful team from the NCAA small college basketball tournament Tuesday, apparently after being told to do so by state authorities.

Further competition in the regional playoffs of the tournament probably would have brought the Mississippi Negro team up against white teams.

Jackson won its way into the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Tournament by winning the championship of its Negro conference with a 24-won 2-lost record.

Dr. Jacob L. Reddix, president of the school, said in a news release that the State College Board "has advised that it is the policy of the board that state institutions of higher learning shall not participate in national athletic tournaments under the present conditions . . ."

The Jackson school was to have played this Saturday night in South Dakota, against either Missouri or South Dakota State—all of them white schools.

Morris, Quick Uphold Clinton's Championship Swimming Tradition

By DALE KUETER

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Did you ever wonder why they called Clinton High School the Riverkings? Two very good reasons can be found in the Iowa swimming pool just about every day about 4 p.m. in the persons of Gary Morris and Jake Quick.

However, these two Hawkeye swimmers from Clinton won't be around the remainder of the week. The Iowa tankers embark for Minneapolis today for the Big 10 championship, this weekend.

Morris, the sensational sophomore record breaker, was in top form despite trouble with the chest flu last Saturday in the Indiana meet. Gary spotted Bill Woolsey, Indiana's Olympic sprinter, five yards in the last leg of the 400-yard relay. Woolsey edged Morris by two feet at the finish.

Morris presently holds Iowa records in the 50 (.22.5), 100 (.49.5), and 220 (2:07.6) freestyles, plus a school record at 2:11.8 in the individual medley. The world record in the 100 is :48.9 in the 220 freestyles it's 2:03.4.

This season he has rewritten two pool records at Minnesota (220 and 100-yard freestyles), Michigan pool marks in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle. He also has two pool marks at Wisconsin in the 50 and 100.

Morris has only one loss this season, that coming in the Illinois meet to Don Larson in the 50. Gary edged Olympian Dick Hanley of Michigan by one foot in the 100 in a dual at Ann Arbor.

Thursday Gary will celebrate his 20th birthday. He graduated from Clinton High School in 1955. Besides swimming Gary also was on the track team at Clinton. He says his biggest thrill came as a senior when Clinton won the state swimming championship. "However,"

he added, "I expect my biggest thrill this week in the Big 10 championships."

During the summer Gary works at Clinton Foods in Clinton. "If I get a little time," he says, "I do some hunting and fishing." Occasionally, he says, he goes up to Bellevue (north of Clinton) for some walleye fishing.

Quick is another outstanding product of Clinton Coach Howard Judd. This "Riverking," who's Clinton home is just two blocks from the Morris', is said by Coach Dave Armbruster to "have a good chance" in the upcoming championships.

Quick has first place victories this season against Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern. Jake says his favorite dive is on the low board—a double-twisting forward 1½ sommersault pike.

Quick, 25, is a junior at Iowa. He graduated from Clinton in 1950 and then spent four years in the Navy. He too claims winning the

state title in 1950 as his biggest thrill. During the summer months Jake is a life guard at the Cedar Rapids Country Club pool.

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