

THIS GOOD MORNING

SUBWAY SUBTERFUGE. TRANSIENT THOUGHTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. 11 LINE SONNET.

by Don Mitchell Daily Iowan Managing Editor

THERE IS A simple solution for New Yorkers who are killing each other trying to get on the few subway trains during the strike. Those living north of 65th St. will be admitted to trains by showing "A" stickers. Those living in Queens will be admitted, if there is space, by showing "B" stickers. Others can jolly well walk.

JOT THIS DOWN. Common sense is that wonderful mental awareness that tells you the world is flat.

INTUITION is that sense that tells a woman that she has five feet of space just before she hits a car six inches away.

MOST SICKENING SIGHTS before the public are the phony doctors of TV telling viewers how to get well, avoid headaches, rid themselves of an impasse of nasal passages. FCC should require all stations to have large letters "QUACK" written across screens before and after each of these lies.

WHAT IN THE NAME of green apples can I do with 20,000 filter traps. If I wanted to trap filters, I'd get a butterfly net.

And, if the cigarette people have gotten all the nicotine, tars and other sin out of their products, why don't we all just sit around the fireplace and inhale fumes for free?

GENERALLY SPEAKING with specific terms. The biggest trouble with keeping up with the Joneses is that every time you get close, their refinace.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has the greatest faith in the American system and especially our public schools. But he couldn't convince his son John — the grandkids get private instruction, segregated.

IKE FEELS SO GOOD he's going to Paris for the weekend instead of Gettysburg or Georgia. He's excellent and hasn't got that nasty impediment in his speech anymore — just hasn't had the chance to speak in public since his mild stroke.

CLASSIFIED AD in a Chicago paper: "Expert trying in my home. Call any eve. after six."

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW dept.: Nov. 1 to Dec. 30 is "Butter-Baked Turkey Time," as loudly proclaimed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and if you forgot and want to be observant now, Nov. 17-23 was National Long Underwear Week.

TO A SCAPEGOAT: Foster and Hagerty gather 'round, it's a horrid pain, but we must explain why our satellite stayed on the ground.

Von Braun did his best and so did the rest, but that goldarned rocket couldn't leave its nest. Adlai couldn't create this mess, so for lack of a Demo we'll blame the press!

AFL-CIO HAS GIVEN Bakers Union just a little time to clean up or get out. Wonder how the Butchers and Candlestick Makers stand.

TOP UNION HEAD George Meany is probably thinking: "Give us this day our daily bread, without corruption, scandal and vice, and make those onery Teamsters deliver on time."

LET'S MAKE THINGS EASY on the Postmen this year. Don't send cards.

Call your friends for the Yule; send a bottle to business associates by a delivery service; burn a candle for your relatives and forget them.

GOOD MORNING.

New Red Sputniks Could Jam Radio, TV, Carry Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Patterson (R-Conn.), House Armed Forces Committee member, Tuesday quoted authoritative sources as the Russians are working on a new one-ton Sputnik capable of jamming all U.S. TV and radio communications.

"The Russians at this very moment are rushing to complete the construction of Sputnik V, weighing over a ton and equipped with television receivers and transmitters, that the Soviets aim to place in a 24-hour orbit 22,000 miles above the earth.

"Sputnik V will have the potential capability of jamming our early warning radar system and broadcasting its own propaganda on any TV channel anywhere in the world according to my information source.

"Other Soviet satellites in the making will traverse the earth at lower altitudes and may be utilized as bomb carrying vehicles." He called for a superaccelerated crash program in rocket and atomic weaponry.

Icy Blasts Nip City, Mercury Plummet to New Low The Daily Iowan

Temperature Dips Below 15 Degrees

No Damage Reported In 35 MPH Winds

Blasts of icy wind swept into Iowa City Tuesday night, dropping temperatures to their lowest marks this season. The mercury dipped below 15 degrees early in the evening and was expected to reach zero to 8 above by early this morning.

No serious damage was reported in Iowa City Tuesday night, although winds with gusts up to 35 miles an hour lashed the area. A large tree fell across Highway 6 about a mile east of Tiffin but was soon cleared away. Traffic was blocked for about 15 minutes.

ELECTRIC POWER was cut off to Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories for about 25 minutes Tuesday evening when condensers overheated after ice caused a failure in the cooling system.

At Cedar Rapids, winds tore down power lines and snapped off utility poles, leaving parts of the city without electricity for about a half hour.

The frigid air was driven into the state by strong, gusty, northerly winds which reached peaks of 60 miles per hour at Ottumwa and Sioux City.

DALE GOODRICH, 40, of Creston, was stranded on an ice floe in Big Summit Lake for more than an hour after the wind created a wave in the lake which hoisted his boat out of the water and onto the ice. He had gone out in the boat to retrieve a duck he had shot.

There were scattered snow flurries around the state but snowfall was slight. Brief flurries occurred in Iowa City throughout the day, but were expected to end by this morning.

Heavier snow fell in Michigan and there was a light scattering in the Dakotas and Kansas and eastward to Wisconsin and Illinois.

AT NOON TUESDAY, the cold front extended along a diagonal line from the Great Lakes region to Texas. Meteorologists termed the icy atmosphere "the most severe and extensive cold wave of the season."

Temperatures in Iowa City are expected to remain on the cold side today, with the high between 15 and 20 degrees.

Skies will be partly cloudy through tonight, but winds are expected to diminish by mid-morning. No precipitation is expected through Friday, and the outlook for Thursday is not so cold temperatures and partly cloudy skies.

END 40 HOUR WEEK? WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said Tuesday the 40-hour week should be limited because it will not produce the intercontinental ballistic missile.

His suggestion drew quick opposition from leaders of organized labor.

State Department officials noted West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had received a letter also from Bulganin Tuesday.

They saw an indication that Bulganin was writing all 15 NATO Government chiefs.

Under the terms of the agreement, the penalty had not been given this year.

But suspension from the University will be automatic for any student found guilty of mutilating library materials hereafter, Huit added.

Expulsion is a harsh punishment and should deter potential mutilation, but is not the solution to the problem, said Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries.

"That will come when each student follows the advice of his or her own conscience," Ellsworth added, "when each student realizes the necessity of living with the thoughtfulness of his neighbor."

Ellsworth emphasized that the library offers a quick and inexpensive Verifax photocopying service when copies of library books and magazine articles are needed.

If students wish to have materials for permanent use, they may take the original to the first floor desk where it will be copied. The process only takes a few minutes.

Iowa taxpayers, including SUI students themselves, are paying for this photocopying service, Ellsworth said, so students should use it rather than abuse library materials.

Speaking for the student body, the library committee for the Student Council pointed out that any mutilation of books and reference materials is of no consequence to the library staff or administrative officials.

"They don't need these materials for research papers and speeches but we do," the committee said.

The library books and magazines have been purchased specifically for student use, the committee added, and students alone suffer when they are unable to fulfill an assignment because pages are damaged or removed by a selfish, inconsiderate person.

Extensive library resources enable instructors to assign readings of far greater range than could be included in text-books, W. R. Irwin, University Library Committee chairman commented.

Bulganin Note To Ike Called Propaganda

Term Bid To Disrupt Paris Meeting

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Bulganin Tuesday sent President Eisenhower a letter with a "very important" label. American officials promptly called it a propaganda bid to undercut next week's Atlantic Pact meeting.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin handed the 15-page letter, written in Russian, to Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, in an eight-minute call at the State Department.

Zarubin said it dealt with the Atlantic Alliance, disarmament "and other matters."

"The President will get a translation today.

Radio Moscow Tuesday also carried a report of a message from Bulganin to Prime Minister Nehru of India saying that Russia would stop nuclear weapons tests after Jan. 1 if the United States and Britain would promise to do likewise.

Soviet sources indicated his letter to Eisenhower called anew for an East-West summit conference to outlaw war, and also said Bulganin denounced the 15-member NATO meeting as a Western move to increase world tension.

Bulganin's move appeared to be a follow up to Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev's demand last month for East-West talks.

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Extensive library resources enable instructors to assign readings of far greater range than could be included in text-books, W. R. Irwin, University Library Committee chairman commented.

If mutilation continues, it may become necessary to revert to simple text-book teaching and to deny free access to the books, Irwin added.

Ultimately, everyone in the university and in the state has an interest in preserving the library's rich collection. A mutilator violates this interest as flagrantly as would a thief, Irwin said.

Ike Will Go To Paris

Doctors OK Trip; He Leaves Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six doctors agreed Tuesday that President Eisenhower's "recovery to date is such that it permits him to attend the Paris meeting" of the NATO chiefs of state.

Accordingly, the White House said Eisenhower will take off Friday afternoon for the flight to Paris.

Because of the mild stroke Eisenhower suffered Nov. 25, it had been indefinite whether he would attend the Dec. 16-18 meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The medical report ended the uncertainty.

"The President's general condition was excellent," it said.

The consultants unanimously agreed the President's recovery to date is such that it permits him to attend the Paris meeting.

James C. Hagerty, the presidential press secretary, said Mr. Eisenhower plans to arrive at Paris around mid-afternoon Saturday, and deliver the opening speech for the American delegation at the first formal meeting Monday.

He will head back to Washington Thursday afternoon Dec. 19.

He said the doctors have imposed no limitation on Mr. Eisenhower's speaking or other activities, and that the President will attend the same official or social gatherings he would have attended had he not been ill.

As for the stroke-caused speech impairment, Hagerty and the doctors said it has improved to the point that only an expert could tell that any trouble remained.

Hagerty also said Mr. Eisenhower's "recovery to date is such that it permits him to attend the Paris meeting" of the NATO chiefs of state.

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New York City 'One Vast Traffic Jam', Strike Grows

NEW YORKERS, turning to their autos as they tried to avoid the tremendous crush of rush hour transportation patrons, created a huge traffic jam that complicated a thoroughly confused transportation problem as the most crippling strike in the history of New York City went into its second snarled day.

NEW YORK (AP) — A snowballing subway strike, worst in the city's history, Tuesday knocked out two-thirds of New York's rapid transit service.

The city was converted by the crisis into one vast, honking hopeless traffic jam.

CITY BUSES, last barrier against a complete breakdown of municipal transportation in the city, became the new target of the strikers.

At least seven terminals were being picketed.

In Brooklyn, about 300 bus maintenance men refused to report for work.

The buses they service will have exhausted their fuel by today. Hundreds of thousands arose before dawn, plodded into the fifth consecutive day of bitter December rain, and flung themselves grimly into the struggle to get to work.

PRIVATE CARS were backed up for miles on approaches to Manhattan. Downtown city streets were clogged.

Trains and buses were badly overcrowded and behind schedule as one after another hundreds of subway trains were pulled into their yards.

Absenteeism rose and Christmas business dropped. City hospital services were curtailed to a slight degree because of employees unable to get to work.

POLICE stationed ambulances outside Pennsylvania Station where 70,000 wildly frantic commuters converged Monday night.

Other ambulances were on call throughout midtown against anticipated crushes during the evening rush hours.

Some business firms staggered employment hours for the duration. Less than half of the 722 scheduled subway trains operated during the morning rush hour. Trains that did operate ran up to an hour behind schedule.

THE TRANSIT Authority threatened the 6,000 strikers and sympathizers with dismissal if they did not return at once to work.

Otherwise, all the TA was able to do was offer overtime pay and a 25 per cent bonus to nonstriking underground employees.

Cots and blankets were distributed to terminals as an inducement to nonstrikers to spend the night on call.

Despite this pressure, some AFL-CIO Transport Workers were joining the strike, even though it was directed against them.

There was no immediate explanation.

THE STRIKERS are seeking to break out from under a system-wide labor contract with the Transport Workers Union.

The TWU is the backbone of the subway system, with an estimated 23,000 members among the system's 35,000 employees.

Its president, Michael J. Quill, spoke vaguely of a formula to end the strike but offered no details.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner canceled all other engagements, met in emergency conference with aides, then issued a statement in which he said:

"I call upon all employees of the transit system, as law-abiding citizens, to return to their posts."

In Albany, Gov. Averell Harriman joined the mayor with a similar appeal.

In State Supreme Court, a move was begun to jail additional leaders of the striking Motormen's Benevolent Assn. for contempt.

Four MBA leaders, including President Theodore Loos, were jailed a few hours before the walk-out began.

The MBA began the strike at 5 a.m. Monday.

EDUCATIONAL AID — WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$287 million federal educational aid plan designed to help meet the challenge of Soviet scientific advances was reported Tuesday to be in preparation for President Eisenhower's next budget message. It would run four or five years.

Under it, the Federal Government would help finance pay raises for science and mathematics teachers, assist in financing additional school technical equipment, and set up 20,000 scholarships a year for gifted students.



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Decree Automatic Expulsion For Mutilation of Books

An SUI student was found guilty of removing an article from a University Library magazine Nov. 5, and has been placed on conduct probation for the balance of his academic career — with a notation of the action placed on his permanent record — M. L. Huit, SUI dean of students, reported Tuesday.

The student could have been expelled from the university for this offense, Huit said, but the harsher penalty was not invoked because of the nature of the incident and because it was felt that proper notification of the penalty had not been given this year.

But suspension from the University will be automatic for any student found guilty of mutilating library materials hereafter, Huit added.

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Vanguard Failure Normal: Van Allen

By DIETRICH HARTMANN Daily Iowan News Editor

The American public is wrong in viewing the United States' failure to send the first U.S. earth satellite into orbit as a scientific Pearl Harbor, James A. Van Allen, professor and head of SUI's physics department said Tuesday in an exclusive interview with The Daily Iowan.

He is one of the prominent scientists working on the Vanguard project.

Van Allen said the explosion of the Vanguard carrier rocket at Cape Canaveral, Florida, Friday, neither shows that American scientists are behind their Soviet colleagues in the broad sense, nor that the failure was the result of a speeded-up "crash" program with work done in a "slipshod" manner. It was a normal mishap of a type which always occurs in rocketry, Van Allen said.

Van Allen could not reveal specific causes for Vanguard's blowup, but said the failure was due to mechanical insufficiencies in the rocket's complicated array of instruments.

"I would not know whom to blame for the failure," Van Allen said, "because there is no one to blame."

"It must be estimated with every large scale rocket launching, that only a certain percentage of the rockets actually will get off the ground."

"It was assumed when the actual testing program was started two years ago that out of six Vanguard launchings, only two or three would be successful," Van Allen said.

After a number of successful Vanguard launchings, he explained, Friday's attempt was the first failure. Although this failure is extremely regrettable, Van Allen said, it was not surprising from a scientist's point of view.

In this light, Van Allen said, the VAN ALLEN—

(Continued on Page 5)

City School Board Accepts Resignation; OK's File Use

Official acceptance of the resignation of David K. Stewart, elementary curriculum coordinator for the local schools, was announced Tuesday evening by the Iowa City Board of Education.

Stewart's resignation was accepted by a poll of the board Nov. 24. It becomes effective Dec. 31.

Permission to use the school files to obtain names and addresses of former Iowa City teachers was granted Dr. Harry Crosby, who spoke on behalf of a sub-committee established by the School Study Committee to check public sentiment on the school system.

Crosby, an assistant professor at SUI, explained that many persons polled on the junior high bond issue said they based unfavorable opinions on contacts with teachers who had taught in the Iowa City schools.

His committee, Crosby said, is interested in finding out the real sentiments of teachers who have left the system.

Superintendent Buford W. Garner said that the reason most often cited for leaving is pregnancy. Other reasons include promotions, and in the case of student wives, the fact that their husbands were leaving the city.

In other business, it was announced that Dr. James F. Curtis, head of the SUI department of speech pathology, and member of the school board, has been nominated for election to the Iowa Association of School Boards from District 6. The board voted to cast its ballot for Curtis.

The board scheduled a special session for Dec. 30 to answer questions for several groups which have asked for information pertaining to changes in county school district reorganization.

Delinquents

Delinquent slips for all students in off-campus housing are available today in Room 109 Schaeffer Hall. Students living in campus housing units will receive their delinquent slips through their unit representative.

Only those students in Liberal Arts may pick up delinquents in Schaeffer Hall. Students in other colleges or schools may pick up delinquents from advisors.

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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.

Understandable Reluctance

Aside from personal hardship to thousands of Dutchmen and political consequences, the seizures of Netherlands businesses and the expulsion of 50,000 Dutchmen from the Republic of Indonesia has various business and economic implications.

Even if the Indonesian Government has not publicly declared its intention to nationalize seized Dutch property in the islands republic it is difficult to envisage that the Central Government will be able to resist obvious popular demand to nationalize the European owned industries, plantations, banks and transportation facilities.

That nationalization of Dutch property will be a final step in the current development is the more likely because the Sukarno Government is known for its sympathies for a socialistic development of the country.

Sukarno in doing so is not alone. The trend to socialism and to state-run industries and public service facilities has been common in almost all of the undeveloped (we think the term "underdeveloped" is highly unfair) countries freed from western dominance in the last decade.

At the same time the governments have invited and supported private business in all manufacturing and distributing fields and those private enterprises have been successful.

Opinions of economics differ on whether

such mixed economy is objectively the best system for fastest development of the newly independent nations. But this is relatively unimportant, for American policy makers determined not to let those nations glide under Red dominance and determined to help them economically.

Most of American foreign aid programs have tended for years to encourage investment of American public money in private industries. Many appropriations marked for investment abroad specifically have been earmarked for private enterprises only and it has been made clear to many foreign governments that American money was not only intended to help the economics of those countries but also to foster the idea of capitalism and private enterprise by investing in private industries.

The result has been that development projects in undeveloped countries haven't got the financial support that would have been desirable.

Of course there is American and European private investment in many sectors of Asian and African development and industry. But this investment naturally flows primarily into industries that promise fast profit and amortization. Those industries are mainly manufacturing, important manufacturing, industries but nevertheless of secondary importance to the over-all development of those countries.

Many Americans often cannot understand why undeveloped nations are reluctant to accept American aid even though they need it badly. Often "political" ties are undesirable to those nations but the reluctance to accept economic ties is equally important.

Maybe it is time for the Administration to reappraise the pattern of our foreign aid. The beginning discussions about next fiscal year's budget will offer an opportunity to do just that.

Anti Anti-Intellectual?

Every seat in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol was filled Tuesday night as Clark Griffith, assistant professor of English, lectured on "Some Versions of Symbolism: Hawthorne, Melville and Poe," in a Humanities Society lecture.

As many who have attended such functions can testify, this is a fairly unusual attendance, particularly on a subject dealing with literature.

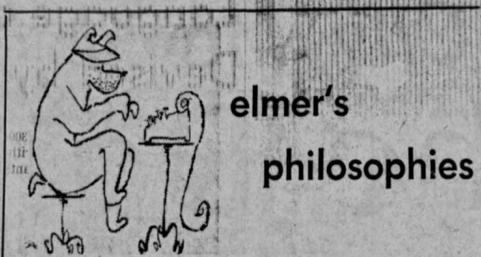
This can be interpreted as either an accolade to the ability and presentation of Griffith — and no doubt in part this is true — or it can be interpreted as a continual awakening

interest in the arts, literature in particular.

Other manifestations: good attendance at recent poetry readings, the formation of a group for intellectual discussion — the Nucleus, and the enthusiastic response to the literary magazine "December."

What makes this apparent interest more notable is that it is pretty much an individual thing — one cannot long feign an interest in literature that one does not feel.

And it seems to be running a little against the current trend of anti-intellectualism, euphemistic dialectic, and stress on "practical subjects."



elmer's philosophies

to a lazy dog like me, recent events in the human world have been moving with amazing rapidity, the united states discovered that it had a rocky rocket to launch its first earth satellite.

sighting another victim she pushed the assistant aside. the assistant shakily started to cross the street when he spotted, coming toward him, an armored car loaded with amazons all shouting, "vote for elephantine."

but, obviously the top story in the new was the miss sui beauty and brains contest. I just can't understand why the new york papers didn't pick it up, this campus went as wild as it is possible to get in a state like iowa.

the candidates themselves were only allowed to campaign in skits presented on their behalf in the union and men's housing units. these skits proved conclusively that there are some gorgeous girls who campaigned on behalf of the miss sui candidates.

one meek university assistant while proceeding down clinton street on official university business, with his orders printed (he's only an assistant, he's not expected to read writing yet) and clutched in his sweaty little fist, was ambushed by four girls and a male married medical student.

of course, beauty wasn't the only qualification for these queens, before reaching the semi-finals the candidates had to answer questions like "if your father were bald, would you prefer he stay bald or wear a toupee?"

the leader of the pack . . . it was obvious that she was leader because of her many qualities . . . sunk her talons into the petrified assistant and boomed, "you'll wear a tag for gorilla, our candidate for miss sui . . . won't you?"

capping the week was the crowning of miss sui, a girl with definite queenly assets, at the dance, the dance was a huge success, although some people weren't sure whether the word woke up to play or not.

"and you'll vote for gorilla too?" "i hadn't thought much about it," stammered he. "promise you'll vote for gorilla." the talons sunk deeper. "well," . . . deeper. "yes, i'll vote for gorilla."

but, now that all the activity is over, sui and the world should settle back to the more cerebral aspects of life, like basketball or dog races.

in the arts by richard schechner

I always bring bouquets and ten-week old tomatoes to theater productions. Unfortunately, I've had to put the flowers and the rotten vegetables away at SUU. A god friend of mine, Jim Severns, has summed up my feelings — and, I suspect, the feelings of many others in this:

THE UNFINISHED PRODUCTION

The other evening I attended a very good college production of The Menaechmi. It proved, for the most part, to be a very pleasant evening in the theater. Much of the acting was quite capable, the direction showed imagination and flair, the sets, costumes and lighting were well done.

"The idea of doing away with the curtain calls is not a new one. In Russia after the Revolution, in what I presume was a burst of egalitarian spirit, the curtain calls were banished from the theater. It lasted only five years.

"I suppose the reason that curtain calls are not allowed at the University Theater is that the staff feel that it is not good for young actors to know whether or not the audience has appreciated their performance. It seems to me, however, that by not having curtain calls the novice actor is deprived of an important part of his training.

"If one pays money to watch a performance, one should be given the best possible evening in the theater. There is one important element in living theater that the motion pictures and television can never achieve—the constant inter-play between the actor and audience.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm quite sure that cleaning up the basement won't jeopardize your unemployment check."

Iowa's Gifted Youth

Iowa's intellectually gifted youths are not nearly so neglected as is often assumed, Professor James B. Stroud said last week at the State University of Iowa.

Speaking to the 42nd annual School Administration Conference at the University, the SUU professor of education and psychology also refuted the popular notion that bright youngsters tend to be socially and physically retarded.

Taking as his topic "The Identification and Characteristics of the Intellectually Gifted Child," Stroud said that "perhaps we may call a student moderately gifted who earns a Stanford-Binet Intelligence Quotient of 130. About two per cent of all pupils (about 12,000 of those in Iowa elementary and high school grades) score this low or higher."

He declared that "the money and resources applied to the education of the highest fourth of our children exceeds by far the outlay for the lowest fourth."

And even in our worst schools "the highly gifted fourth-grade pupil, for example, knows as much, and can think as well, in terms of any assessments we are able to make, as the average seventh-grade pupil," Stroud pointed out.

In respect to lamentations that large numbers of gifted high school graduates do not go to college, he reported some recent SUU research showing that out of the scholastically highest five per cent who were Iowa sixth-graders in 1947, as many as 87 per cent had graduated from college by 1957.

Professor Stroud noted Stanford University findings indicating that "the typical gifted child is a little heavier, a little taller and a little healthier than the average. Also his interests tend to be 'many-sided and spontaneous,' and at age nine he 'has more play information than the average child of 12.'"

The Stanford findings have been confirmed in Iowa by a recent study of the top one per cent intellectually in grades three to six in Cedar Rapids. The study found a maturity in emotional and social adjustment considerably above average, Stroud reported.

Other evidence, he continued, indicates that gifted students who are accelerated get a better education than a equally gifted student who are not accelerated. A report this year, "They Went to College Early," of a large-scale investigation sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education showed, for instance, that 44 per cent of early-admission scholars in their college freshman year ranked in the top fifth of their class, while 34 per cent of a control group did so.

In endorsing the completion of high school in three years and similar acceleration practices, Stroud observed that acceleration is only one part of the total picture. There is also enrichment of the program for gifted students and segregated classes in some subjects, each of which "might make acceleration less important," he said. "Perhaps the gifted pupil should have something to say about his entering a special program," he concluded, adding that school administrators have a duty to create respect for ability and achievement, to create an atmosphere in which it is regarded as "smart to be smart."

The Washington Scene

Nixon, the Unhatched Veep

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — It seems to me that every time I pick up the paper in these uncertain days I read that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is growing in stature. The writers aver that he is maturing. When do they figure he will grow up?

I am double-baffled by this continued insistence upon discussing the almost 45-year-old vice-president as if he were just about old enough to go to camp. From the way some of the pundits write about him you might think it wouldn't be too long before his voice began changing.

I gather from the general tenor of their manderings that many of these kiddie-conscious oracles approve of Mr. Nixon, and are confident he will amount to something after he has had more experience. They run on about him being "in training" and "fitting himself," as if he were an indentured apprentice at about the same stage of political development as the teen age Andrew Johnson when he ran away from the cruel tailor who had him in bondage.

The wisecracks are forever speaking of the "New Nixon," as if the old one had been too unhatched for consideration. Anyone not familiar with the capable vice-president might get the impression that he

was just learning to tell time. I wonder what the wisecracks think he has been doing all these years? This is not a political pitch, but he's probably had more diverse and intensive training for high, or highest, political office, than any man in American history.

He's been through almost every phase of politics. He's come up from young bureaucrat (attorney in the Office of Emergency Management), to active service in the U.S. Navy, to member of the House of Representatives, to senator, to vice-president.

What else do they feel he should have done — grow a beard? He's been almost everywhere too. In fact one of his bitterest foes conceded this only the other day. The enemy declared that the vice-president could be found almost anywhere except the Senate of the United States, of which he is presiding officer.

But he's been there too. I have seen him personally. It is too bad cameras are not permitted in the senate chamber, or he could have pictures to prove it. The pundits are particularly fond of describing the near-quintagenarian as "fresh, vigorous, and active." Most of them intend it to be complimentary. I have no doubt, but they often make it sound as if

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.

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. Marion Strang will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-sitting league book from Dec. 10 to Dec. 24. Telephone her at 8-4474 if a sitter or information about the league is desired.

PHI BETA KAPPA — The Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its fall business meeting and election of new members on Monday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Phi Beta Kappa members from other chapters who wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter should contact the secretary, Dean Zenor, U.T.B.E., ext. 2568.

PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY TESTS — The physical fitness tests will be given in the North Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. All candidates for a sport who are enrolled in required physical education — 10-21, 10-22 or 10-23 — must take these tests. Sport skills tests will be given immediately following the fitness tests.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except the College of Engineering) who seek employment in business or industry for June or August 1958 should complete registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement Office before Christmas vacation.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are invited.

HAWKEYE SALES END — Dec. 18. All students wishing to buy a yearbook must sign by then. No books are sold at publication time next spring. Reservations being taken at 201 or 210 Communications Center.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Table with columns for date and time, listing various events such as 'International Debate, Cambridge vs. SUU', 'Recital - Hans Koebel, Cello - North Music Hall', 'University Play - The Menaechmi', etc.

AND Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

THE UNION BOARD Games Committee is presenting a "Toys for Tots" Bowling Tournament from December 2-13. This will be a Head Pin Tournament with the open for student recreational use proceeds buying toys for the children in the Children's Ward of the University Hospitals. The man and woman with the highest scores will each win a desk calendar trophy which is on display in the show case by the Gold Feather Room.

ARCHERY — Anyone interested in forming an archery club contact Bill Schoun, 8-4138.

AUDITIONS — Radio Station WSUI will be casting for two special Christmas productions — Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" and Charles Dickens' "A Cricket on the Hearth." Auditions will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., Studio A, WSUI (Engineering Building). Production dates are Dec. 17 and 19.

8 p.m. — University Play—"The Menaechmi"—University Theatre. Saturday, December 14

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa High School Forensics Conference — House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Play—"The Menaechmi"—University Theatre. Sunday, December 15

4 p.m. — Recital — Hans Koebel, Cello — North Music Hall. Monday, December 16

4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Dr. Van R. Potter, Professor of Oncology, University of Wisconsin, "Biochemical Studies on Cancer in Terms of Structure and Function" — Medical Amphitheatre.

4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Fall Business Meeting — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms.

Tuesday, December 17 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Loyola (New Orleans) vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, December 18 8 p.m. — University Christmas Concert — Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, December 19

7 p.m. — Union Board Christmas Party — Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, December 20

5:30 p.m. — Holiday Recess begins.



RASMUSSEN

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'The Hawkeyes'

Vocal Group May Leave SUI; Hopes to 'Go on the Road'

The Hawkeyes, SUI's vocal recording artists, may drop out of school next semester if New York booking agencies can provide the group with enough work to warrant this action, Don Roeder, A4, Waterloo, said Tuesday.

Roeder, who sings bass in the quartet of three men and one girl, said Tom Ecker, promotion manager and 1957 graduate of SUI, and Derk Simonson, A3, LaGrange, Ill., tenor in the group, plan to go to New York during the Christmas vacation to discuss the matter with New York agencies.

"The group has made up its mind that if we can arrange a deal worth our dropping from school, we will go on the road," Roeder said.

The Hawkeyes currently have two records out, one for the Sky Record Company, formed by Ecker to promote the group, and a later release for Capitol Records.

Roeder said that if the group went on tour, they would add several more selections to this. Ecker, who also writes the vocal arrangements, has been working on sev-

eral numbers the group could use if and when they go on tour.

"I don't have any idea what our chances are of getting such a deal. Ecker has been a great promotion man so far," Roeder said. "We should know by Christmas or shortly after what Ecker and Simonson have found out."

Ecker is currently teaching school in Louisville, Ky. He came to Iowa over Thanksgiving to discuss the proposition with the group at that time.

Sky Records was disbanded after the group turned out its first record. They later auditioned and signed a contract with Capitol.

The group includes Jim Williams, P3, Iowa City, tenor; Dixie Davenson, A3, Anamosa, who sings lead; Simonson, tenor; and Roeder, bass.

SUI Items

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech and hearing society, will hear Frederic L. Darley, associate professor in the Speech Pathology Department, speak on "Congenital Aphasia" today at 7 p.m. at the Gables.

HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB of Iowa, Inc., will have as guest speaker John E. McAdams, associate professor in the College of Education, today at a Christmas party beginning at 7 p.m. at Loghry's Drive-In restaurant. Dinner will be served, followed by entertainment. The twins will also have a 50 cent gift exchange and will bring one can of food for a needy family Christmas basket.

REPUBLICAN WORKSHOP will hold the last meeting in the 17th Workshop Series at 7 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Samuel Fahr, 1122 College St. Moderators for the workshop will be Mrs. Loren Hickerson and Mrs. Edward Rate. The meeting is held to give University students a chance to make up previous meetings missed.

TOWN MEN and TOWN WOMEN will hold a Friday the 13th Bad Luck Bowling Party at the Iowa Memorial Union. Although plans for the affair are incomplete, a spokesman for the group said at least one pool table will be reserved also.

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. L. L. Jurgemeyer will speak.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 H, University Hall.

SUI DAMES CLUB will have their annual Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PHARMACY WIVES will have a program on Christmas gift wrappings and decorations arranged by Mrs. E. O. Moss Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Moss's home, 340 Golfview Ave. Door prizes will be given.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will present a demonstration on gift wrapping at 4:30 today in 201 Macbride Hall.



Tenpins For Tots

ONE OF THE two trophies to be given to the man and woman with the highest scores in the "Toys For Tots Bowling Tournament" being held now until Dec. 13 in the Iowa Memorial Union bowling alleys. Pictured with the trophy are Sandy Bierbaum, A3, Cincinnati; Hugh Drake, A3, Shenandoah and Carolyn Walker, A3, Little Sioux. The registration fee is 25 cents or a 25 cent toy. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to buy Christmas toys for the children in the Children's Ward of University Hospitals. More complete rules and additional information are available at the Recreation Desk in the Union. Any SUI student may enter.

Quad Queen Hopefuls Introduced At Dinner

"Eating environment" was better than usual at the Quadrangle dormitory for men last night as the 18 candidates for Quadrangle Queen were formally introduced to the fellows from 7 to 8 p.m., after the dinner. Voting by the Quad men for the top three to five girls, to be announced later in the week, followed the brief presentation.

AAUW To Hear Chamber Singers

Stephen G. Hobson will direct the SUI Chamber Singers in a program of Christmas music to be presented for members of the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. today in the University Clubrooms of Iowa Memorial Union.

The Chamber Singers will open the program with "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from J. S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Other numbers will be "O Magnum Mysterium," a motet by Thomas Vittoria; "The Sixty-Seventh Psalm" by Charles Ives; "Fum, Fum, Fum," a traditional Christmas carol arranged by Shaw Parker; "The Shepherds Had An Angel" by Maurice Besly, and "A Merry Christmas" by Arthur Warrell.

Betty Rusbult, A4, Williamsburg, will sing the soprano solo for "The Shepherds Had an Angel."

New members of the Iowa City branch of AAUW will be honored at the Wednesday evening meeting at Christmas tea. Mrs. Donald Walz is general chairman for the tea.

Language of Numbers Devised by Prof. Funke

By KEN SHARP
18-16.125-5.572-1.19-1.90-2.5-27.300.
No, it's not an exercise in arithmetic. It means "My friend wants to buy a new car tomorrow."

The above method of notation is called Translingua Script and was devised by Professor Erich Funke, head of the SUI German department. Translingua Script is a coded method of communication based on Arabic numerals 0 to 9 and their decimal combinations.

Funke had been interested in a universal method of communication for many years and finally decided that numbers would be more easily recognized than words. He has been working on Translingua Script for seven years now and it has aroused wide interest in the U.S. and other countries.

A Translingua number means the same in any language. Words used the most are expressed by simple numbers such as 6, which means animal.

Common words belonging to a specific topic are expressed by group numbers and individual numbers of a concept. For instance, group 15 denotes medicine and health, 15.4 denotes hospital, 15.10 physician, 15.20, nurse, etc.

The less common words are expressed in addition by a section number between group and individual numbers. Dog (a common animal) is 7.625 and platypus (a rare animal) is 7.6.107. The 6 stands for section animal and 7 is a sub-class of the main nature group.

A limited number of simple diacritical marks (arrows, asterisks, apostrophes, etc.) denote grammatical functions such as the tense of a verb, a word's plural, or the shift of a word from one class to another such as verb to noun.

Funke has developed 12,000 Translingua symbols and is working on a dictionary and textbook for English. He says scholars, industries, businessmen, and private persons have inquired about the dictionaries.

A grant from the Old Gold Development Fund has made it possible to employ informants for the so-called "rare" languages to test the system with their native tongue. Funke says dictionaries in foreign languages will follow the one in English.

Translingua Script is not intended to replace a language as such,

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Child Choir At Joint Concert 18th

Christmas music will be presented Dec. 18 in a joint concert of the SUI University Chorus, University Symphony Orchestra, and a special children's choir.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union main lounge. Tickets will be available beginning Saturday at the East Lobby reservation desk.

Herald Stark, professor of music, will conduct the chorus; James Dixon, instructor of music, the orchestra, and Carol Uhlenhop, teacher in vocal music, the children's choir.

The program will include Handel's "The Dettingen Te Deum," excerpts from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, and "A Christmas Cantata" by Honeger.

Zeta Tau Alpha Wins 2 Volley Ball Tournaments

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority has won the Women's Recreation Association Intramural Volleyball Tournament in both the Wednesday and Thursday night contests.

Other results from the Wednesday night tournaments are: Watson House, second; East Currier, third; Chi Omega, fourth; Pi Beta Phi, fifth.

Thursday night competition resulted in: Commons dormitory, second; Currier Cottages, third; Chi Omega, fourth; Alpha Chi Omega, fifth.

Few Menaechmi Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Wednesday and Thursday night presentations of the University Theatre's production of "The Menaechmi."

Students may obtain tickets at the reservation desk in the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

No tickets remain for the weekend performances. The final performance will be Saturday night. Standing room tickets may be available to students for these performances.

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BEHIND THE

Sports
Desk

By
Alan Hoskins

Doubtful Future

Although many Iowa fans may not realize it, the success of the Hawkeyes in future years, not only on the football field, but in other sports as well, might well rest on this week's meeting of the Big Ten Conference in Chicago.

The Iowa Athletic Board has presented an amendment to the Big Ten financial aid to athletes plan which would eliminate the "need" principle in awarding grants of aid.

The main part of the present program which was adopted only last year, was granting aid strictly on a need factor determined by personal financial reports filed by the parents of prospective athletes.

The Iowa plan would continue the awarding of scholarships on the basis of such determination of need as it wishes. The award, however, could not exceed the cost of board, room, books, tuition or fees and \$15 a month for incidental expenses.

The maximum grant, then, if given, would match that which other schools may grant under NCAA rules, and thus give the Big Ten an opportunity to have an equal chance at prospective athletes.

As the Big Ten aid plan now stands, if a prospective athlete has well-to-do parents, then a Big Ten school can not give him aid, or at least not as much aid as other colleges outside the Big Ten. Obviously, a good athlete will take the most aid he can get, and as a result, the Big Ten, and especially Iowa, has lost a lot of top-flight athletes the past year.

Iowa, which must fight Iowa State and other neighboring Big Eight schools, can not compete if they can't make an offer matching that of their rivals. Other Big Ten schools, such as Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State, will get the athletes with or without the "need" clause. They are fortunate to be in states where excellent athletes are abundant.

But Iowa, and a couple others, will suffer from the plan. Northwestern, for instance, has screamed bloody murder ever since the plan was adopted. Outside conferences practically migrated to the Chicago area last spring in an effort to recruit Chicago athletes for their respective schools. Northwestern could only stand by and watch, unable to compete with the intruders.

Things don't look too bright for the approval of the proposed amendment, however. Originally, Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota sided with Iowa against the plan.

Now, it appears that Indiana and Northwestern will back Iowa but other support is doubtful. Unfortunately, the issue will be decided by the policy-making body of faculty representatives.

If the Big Ten coaches had their say, I think the whole plan would be thrown out. But, the faculty body makes the decision. Personally, I don't think that this should be left up to faculty representatives. The control of intercollegiate athletics should be left up to the men who are most familiar with them, the coaches and other members of the athletic departments.

What will happen will be anyone's guess. All we can do is sit back and hope for the best. And I'm afraid that won't be enough.

IT APPEARS now that the surge of major league trading has ended for the time-being. Everyone talks trade but little will be done from now on out. Nobody seems satisfied with their present club, but still, very few want to sacrifice in an effort to improve, with the possible exceptions of the Indians and Frank Lane, the White Sox, and the CUBS.

I think the Cubs must want to assure for themselves the National League cellar, instead of sharing it with Pittsburgh as they did last year. I've tried and tried to figure out how the Cubs got the better part of the deal that sent Bob Rush, Eddie Haas, and Don Kaiser to the Braves for Taylor Phillips and Sammy Taylor, but it's still a mystery.

Maybe Rush for the two Braves, or Haas and Kaiser for Phillips, but the whole works, wow!

Big 10 Meeting
Opens Today,
Rumors Flying

CHICAGO (AP) — The annual Big Ten winter meetings will open Wednesday enlivened by speculation that two of the conference's most prominent athletic figures may be in line for other jobs.

The Pacific Coast Conference reportedly is feeling out Fritz Crisler, Michigan athletic director, for the position of conference commissioner.

Crisler denies he is seeking the job vacated last week by Victor O. Schmidt but admits he is "willing to listen."

Duffy Daugherty, the personable and highly successful football coach at Michigan State, admits discussing the job of head football coach and athletic director with Texas A&M officials. Probably significant was Daugherty's remark that he was reluctant to talk about the Texas A&M opening "because it is only proper that if there is an announcement it should come from Texas A&M."

Daugherty, as well as Crisler, were due in Chicago today for the opening of the conclave. First business for both will be to take part in drawing up 1961 and 1962 Big Ten football schedules.

Meanwhile, Iowa is seeking support for its proposed revision of the financial aid to athlete plan. Iowa wants to eliminate the "need" factor which is the core of the Big Ten program designed to thwart recruiting.

A majority vote required to carry it is not expected at Friday's joint session of faculty representatives and athletic directors.



Photo by Look Magazine

Different Teammate

IOWA'S GREAT PASS CATCHING END, Jim Gibbons poses with MGM movie actress, Myrna Hansen, as he arrives with other members of the Look All-American Football Team at New York's Idlewild Airport last weekend. The group was in New York for numerous honors and festivities, including a TV appearance on the Perry Como Show.

Rigney Will Play
In Shrine Game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two more Big Ten stars, halfback Kenny Mikes of Purdue and tackle Frank Rigney of Iowa, were signed Tuesday to join the North team in Miami's Shrine charity football game Christmas night.

Rigney was Iowa's third string tackle this year. Only tackles like All-American Alex

Karras and "Sleepy" Klein could have kept the former East St. Louis, Ill., star out of the starting lineup.

Rigney won the Iowa coaches award for contributing the most to spring practice as a sophomore.

The North team now has signed a total of 22 players and has only two more to go. The South has signed only 15 but game Director Andy Gustafson said he expected both squads to be completed this week.

Auburn Halts,
Pays Tribute
To Champions

AUBURN (AP) — A football-crazy town came to a jubilant standstill Tuesday to receive The Associated Press Trophy for the nation's college gridiron championship.

The coveted award was presented to undefeated, untied Auburn by the AP's General Sports Editor, Ted Smits, who flew from New York for the ceremony.

Auburn was voted number one in the nation by sports writers and broadcasters participating in the final AP poll of the season.

The roaring crowd of 12,000 students, alumni and business people defied a cold, stiff wind to witness the presentation at the Auburn football stadium.

It was the first trophy sponsored by The Associated Press following a long series of awards in the name of collegiate gridiron heroes.

Dr. Ralph B. Draughton, Auburn's president, paid tribute to coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan and his assistant coaches as "courageous men" who built the Tigers in seven years from the "doormat of the Southeastern Conference" to the nation's top team.

Draughton welcomed Smits as a newsmen "recognized as the number one sports writer in the world" Gov. James E. Folsom had proclaimed Tuesday as "Auburn Day" throughout Alabama.

Auburn will keep the AP trophy for at least a year, turning it over to the 1958 champions if the Tigers fail to repeat. The award will become the permanent of the first school to win it three times.

Podres Has
Lowest ERA

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Podres' brief stint in Uncle Sam's Navy did not affect the pitching excellence of the young Dodgers' southpaw.

Podres, who blanked the New York Yankees in the final game of the 1955 World Series to sew up Brooklyn's first world championship, captured the National League's earned run title in 1957, official records released Tuesday disclosed.

Johnny put together a fine ERA of 2.66. He yielded only 58 earned runs in 196 innings while winning 12 games and losing nine. He also led the league in shutouts with six.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee was the circuit's only 20-game winner, reaching the coveted mark for the eighth time. He also tied the Dodgers' Don Drysdale for second place in the earned run competition with 2.69 and was tops in complete games with 18. His won-lost record was 21-11.

Bob Buhl, another Braves' stalwart, was the percentage leader with .720, resulting from an 18-7 record.

Rookie Jack Sanford of Philadelphia was the strikeout leader with 188 and Dick Drott of the Chicago Cubs, another first year man gave up the most walks, 129.

Philadelphia's Robin Roberts wound up his most disappointing campaign with pacesetter totals of 40 gopher balls, 22 defeats and 122 runs allowed.

Oregon Coach Talking
About Rose Bowl Win

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Coach Len Casanova continues to talk of victory for his University of Oregon football team in the Rose Bowl.

Oregon is rated the underdog for the Jan. 1 game against Ohio State. "This is not the first time I have gone into a big game as an underdog, nor is it the first time for this team. I'm sure that if we show the spirit we have shown in some previous games . . . there is more than a good chance of victory. There is a likelihood of victory," Casanova said at a banquet Monday night.

Devore's Career
As Eagle Coach
May Be Ending

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hugh Devore will either resign or be fired as head coach of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles at the end of the season, the Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Devore, who was signed to a three-year contract in January, 1956, will be paid off for the one year remaining on his contract. He will be relieved for what a reliable source called lack of organization and failure to take control of the club.

Told of the report, Devore said, "there has been no intimation by anyone in the front office of a change. I do not intend to resign. I never have considered such a move."

PICTURE
FRAMING

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Played With 'Klutch Kids'

Payne Leads Young Hawks

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Another In A Series

Saturday night, the Iowa Hawkeyes play at Kansas State, in a contest that Iowa center Tom Payne would just as soon win as any other non-conference game the Hawkeyes play.

Not that Payne doesn't want to win the other non-conference games, but Tom has a special reason for wanting to beat the Wildcats at Manhattan.

Last year, Tom played a big role in the Hawkeyes upset win over Kansas State, 85-83, at Iowa City, which extended Iowa's home non-conference winning streak to 75 straight. The Wildcats didn't take kindly to the loss and are aiming for revenge Saturday night.

The Wildcats' great forward, 6-8 Bob Boozer, sent word to Payne, through mutual friends, warning him to look out.

A graduate of Quincy High in Quincy, Ill., Payne came to Iowa with all-state basketball rankings plus the reputation as a good baseball pitcher. As center on the basketball team, Payne led Quincy to the quarterfinals of the Illinois state tournament before they were beaten.

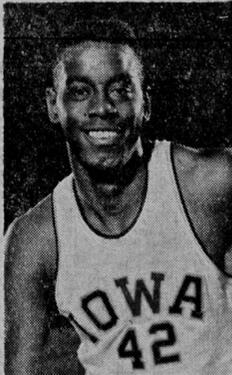
At Iowa, Payne was a standout on the freshmen basketball squad, and as a sophomore, he started several games on the 1955-56 Big Ten championship team.

Just after the 1955-56 Big Ten season ended, Payne suffered a leg injury which kept him out of the National Collegiate Championships. The injury, which occurred suddenly and almost unexplainably, put Tom in the hospital for nine days. He was released just in time to make the trip to Evanston, Ill., to see his teammates finish second in the NCAA behind San Francisco and Bill Russell.

Last year, Payne got off to a

great start. He was the Hawkeyes' leading scorer and rebounder until the end of the first semester when he was declared ineligible. Up until that time, Payne had scored 173 points in 14 games for a 12.3 average.

As a baseball player, Payne went out his freshman year, but his leg injury prevented him from any



Tom Payne
Veteran Center

competition during his sophomore year.

Payne said he always wanted to come to Iowa, and when Iowa of-

fered him an activity scholarship, Tom quickly grabbed it.

Payne has followed in the footsteps of a couple of his idols in crossing the Mississippi from Illinois to Iowa. Two former Hawkeye greats, McKinley (Deacon) Davis and Carl Cain, had preceded Tom. Payne considered it a great privilege to get the chance to play on the same team. Tom roomed with Cain during Carl's senior year.

Tom also names Bill Russell, now with the professional Boston Celtics, and Ohio State's great muteshooter, Robin Freeman, along with Cain and Davis as the players he most looked up to. Another "Buckeye," Frank Howard, gets the now as the toughest player Payne has played against.

Playing on Iowa's Big Ten championship team is considered by Payne as his biggest thrill. "Beating Illinois for the championship was another big one," said Tom.

Listening to records is Payne's favorite pastime. He also pals around a lot with teammate and roommate Nolden Gentry.

Very few Iowa fans know that Payne was married a year ago last July and is the proud father of a baby girl, Rhonda.

A physical education major, Payne plans on entering the coaching profession when he graduates.

He'd like to play on his second Big Ten championship team before he leaves, though, plus upsetting Kansas State's revenge plans Saturday night.

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Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Klein

Which Twin?

"APOLLO, YOU FORBID ME to spare her face with my fists unless she goes utterly to the devil?" Meneachus II (Oscar Korte, A2, Rock Hill, Mo.) feigns madness to escape the wrath of the wife of Meneachus I (Marian Michael, G, Muncy, Pa.) and her father (Don Stibling, G, Bellingham, Wash.) who have accused him of the actions of Meneachus I, the long-lost twin brother he is seeking but has not found. Meneachus I had stolen a cloak from his wife to give to the courtesan who lives next door. A few tickets are still available for week-night performances of the Roman comedy, which ends Saturday at the University Theater.

Hillcrest, Quadrangle Power Off 25 Minutes

A power failure blacked out Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories for about 25 minutes Tuesday night. The lights went out at 6 p.m. when condensers at the power plant overheated.

A maintenance engineer at the plant said ice had formed on the racks ahead of the water circulating pumps which keep the condensers cool.

At Hillcrest, a little matter like no electric lights couldn't stop hungry residents from eating. The dorm residents went ahead with dinner, using lights of about 25 or 30 candlepower, with real candles. The heat was also off at Hillcrest during the power failure and residents said the wind had little trouble finding its way into the dining hall.

As one Hillcrest put it, "It got pretty cold."

SUI STUDENTS FINED

Two SUI students were fined in police court Tuesday evening. Robert D. Morton, A4, Burlington, was fined \$10 and costs after being charged with conducting himself in a disorderly manner by breaking glass at a local tavern.

Robert F. Lohman, A1, Waterloo, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding and overloading his car.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

PUEBLO, Colo. — The City Council agreed with residents — Kinnikinnick street is too tough to pronounce and spell. Now it's Sheridan Road.

Scholarships For Ability, Stuit Says

More collegiate scholarships today are awarded on the basis of a student's financial need and less on the basis of his ability alone, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of SUI's College of Liberal Arts said Tuesday.

Many scholarship programs, Stuit told a noon meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis club, are being re-evaluated under the philosophy that students with the money to pay for their educations should do so. Scholarship funds can then be used to help more individuals, he said.

"Even in present American prosperity," Stuit said, "significant numbers of high school seniors ranking in the top one-fourth of their classes don't go to college."

This is unfortunate, the dean said, because of the many opportunities closed to the non-college graduate, even though he may have superior ability.

Stuit listed the four most important sources of aid to education as: 1) taxation, endowments and gifts, 2) scholarships, 3) loans and, 4) student employment.

VAN ALLEN— (Continued from Page 1)

significance given to the Vanguard launching and the publicity surrounding it were absolutely out of proportion.

"I definitely favor absolute security and a news black-out of further launching attempts," Van Allen said, "until an American satellite is actually circling the earth."

"It must be expected that we will have one or even more failures before our test satellite will send its beams back to earth. It is to no one's advantage to give failures and tests in general the wide publicity Vanguard has received."

Van Allen did not expect a new attempt to launch the U.S. satellite to be made this year. It is possible, however, he said, that a new attempt will be made within a month.

"Failure of rockets of this type is part of the game," Van Allen said.

"When the Germans tested and operated their highly successful V-2 ballistic missile during World War II, half of their projectiles blew up."

Van Allen assumed that the Soviets, prior to Sputnik I and II had to cope with the same difficulties U.S. scientists encounter.

Reports that Friday's unsuccessful launching was the result of a

speeded-up "crash" program were discounted by Van Allen.

"The approximate launching date for Vanguard was already set two years ago and as a matter of fact we proceeded faster than we had expected. There is no indication whatsoever that our program has been delayed by Friday's developments."

Van Allen, however, conceded that the Army's Jupiter-C rocket, very similar to the Navy's Vanguard rocket, had been successfully tested more than a year ago and that it would have been possible to launch a test satellite with this carrier sooner and with less spectacular testing failures than with the Vanguard rocket.

The Jupiter-C rocket, developed from the war time German V2, was given a range test in September, 1956, and proved to be capable of carrying a satellite the size as the present one into orbit.

The Jupiter-C rocket last September achieved a range of 3,300 miles and went up 630 miles.

Scientists working on the satellite project had asked to use this advanced rocket for their launching tests, but had been turned down by high officials in the Administration, Van Allen said.

Only a month ago, after the Soviet Sputniks alarmed the West, permission to use the Army's rocket was given by the Defense Department.

Van Allen blamed this regrettable situation on inter-service rivalries. He thinks it possible that the next attempt to fire the U.S. baby moon will be done with a Ju-

pter-C rocket.

Van Allen discounted reports that the Soviets might have developed a "super fuel" (solid fuel) which American scientists have not mastered yet.

"I believe," Van Allen explained, "that the Soviets used brute force to put their 1/2-ton Sputnik II with Laika aboard into orbit. By this I mean that they built a super sized rocket using conventional fuels."

"If this is the case, it can be assumed that the Soviets had a rocket, including the 'payload,' weighing 500 metric tons (about 1,100,000 lbs.), 20-30 feet in diameter and as long as a street block," Van Allen said.

The U.S. Jupiter-C measures 5 feet in diameter, is 75 feet long and weighs about 15 metric tons (about 30,000 lbs.). The United States is constantly working on solid fuels, Van Allen added, but those fuels, although their ingredients are classified, cannot be considered as super fuels.

The use of solid fuels, Van Allen explained, has the advantage of being more practical, because complicated loading from huge tanks is eliminated. Instrumentation of liquid fuel rockets is also much more complex than that of solid fuel rockets, he said.

"By their very nature," Van Allen said, "liquid fuels tend to be 'cranky.' A little catalyst might cause them to blow up."

Van Allen is chairman of the committee responsible for internal instrumentation of the U.S. satellite. He has been closely connected with high-level work on the Vanguard project since its start.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Coralville, a boy.

DEATH

Adolph Horstmann, 55, Calamus.

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College grads employed in science earn more than the grads in Government service.

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TRUE FALSE

True. In fact the percentage is closer to 84%! Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. Some men without a college education make the grade, almost all college grads do.



Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces.

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'Goon' Suspect Takes Fifth At Labor Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—William S. Smith, named by a string of witnesses as a strong-arm man for the Teamsters Union in Tennessee, took shelter behind the Fifth Amendment at a Senate inquiry Tuesday.

Among nearly 100 questions he refused to answer was this one put by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark): "Are you a professional goon?"

"I claim my constitutional right not to be forced to be a witness against myself," Smith said repeatedly.

McClellan is chairman of a special Senate committee investigating what he has described as a five-year "reign of terror" by the Teamsters Union in Tennessee and other states.

The senator recommended to three Knoxville, Tenn., police officers present at the hearing that they take Smith before a grand jury.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said evidence produced so far showed that Smith had participated in two shootings, four or five beatings, "mostly from behind," at least four dynamitings, eight truck "syrupings" and numerous tire slashings and window breakings.

Smith, known to intimates as "Hard-hearing Smitty," is a florid-faced, rugged man who wears glasses and a hearing aid. He identified himself as assistant business agent of Teamsters Local 327 in Nashville but refused to say if he gave him his union job in January 1953.

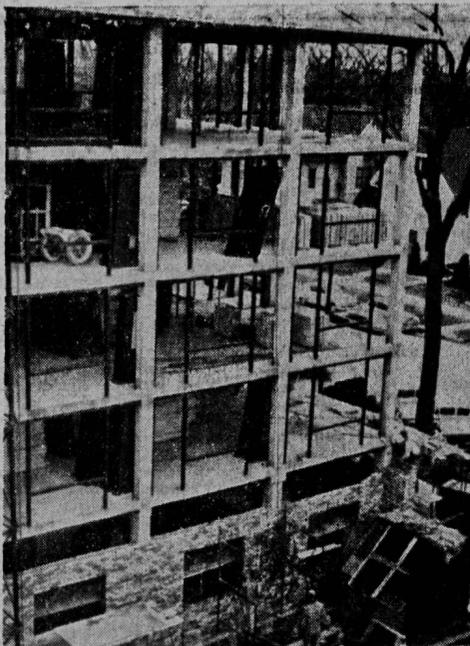
McClellan took the Knoxville police officers to task for their record in cases of labor violence.

Police Chief Joseph M. Kimsey of Knoxville and two of his aides appeared before the committee as volunteer witnesses to defend their law enforcement record.

Another Teamsters business agent from Nashville, bull-chested Ralph G. Vaughn, also took the Fifth Amendment today when pressed about testimony that he had beaten up people.

Earlier Tuesday the Senate group was told that an acting sheriff in Nashville refused to allow special deputies to guard the Wilson Truck Lines while the company was being picketed by the Teamsters.

Witnesses said the sheriff, Everett E. Gourley, gave them the impression that he didn't want to become involved in labor disputes.



BRICKLAYERS SCRAMBLE up scaffolding to begin construction of another segment of the wall. Some girls may be living in the structure by the fall of 1958.

Burge Construction Continues; Place Panels On North Wall

Construction workers began the job of applying aluminum insulated panels to the outside wall of the north wing of Burge Hall Monday, George Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, reported Tuesday.

Horner said the prefabricated steel, fiber glass and aluminum panels will go on all north and south walls of all four sections of the dormitory.

Brick work on the \$4 million structure is about 50 to 70 per cent complete. Brick work on the north wing is complete, Horner said.

Horner said it was hard to determine at this time how nearly complete the dorm would be when school commences in the fall of 1958.

He did think, however, that construction would be far enough along to allow some girls to live there.

The new residence is expected to provide housing for 1,289 women when it is completed. It is a five story structure with living quarters on the upper four floors.

The main floor will house a central information desk, mail room, parcel post room, offices, library, central kitchen and dining rooms.

There will be a recreation room, fountain and grill in the basement of the dormitory.

Early SUI Teams' Photos in Library

Four pictures of various SUI athletic teams during the 1890's are now on display in the Main Lobby of University Library.

The pictures were sent to the University Library by Miss Jean Kallenberg, River Forest, Ill. Miss Kallenberg's father, Henry F. Kallenberg, was the first director of physical education at a student YMCA in 1891.

Kallenberg first introduced basketball to SUI and Iowa City when he received a letter from James Naismith containing simple instructions for a new game he was using in Springfield, Mass.

Naismith asked Kallenberg to try the game and let him know what he thought of this game called basketball.

Kallenberg coached the first match game of basketball in Iowa which took place Apr. 26, 1892, between Iowa City YMCA and the Cedar Rapids YMCA. Students from SUI were included on the Iowa City team.

Planes Carry Evicted Dutch To Singapore

By A. L. McINTYRE

SINGAPORE (AP)—The first plane loads of Dutch evicted from Indonesia arrived here Tuesday night.

Some women were carrying children along with coats and bundles. Older children trudged with school books, toys and satchels.

An old Dutch farmer said he left Indonesia after 15 years because conditions in east Java were out of control and "laborers are taking the upper hand everywhere."

The first 71 refugees were the advance guard of what may swell into a flood of thousands of Dutch nationals Indonesia is threatening to expel because the Netherlands refuses to yield West New Guinea. Holland granted independence to other islands in the area in 1949.

The Indonesians opened a cold war when the United Nations refused to recommend further negotiations. Anti-Dutch strikes and boycotts were followed by Communist-led worker seizures of big Dutch banks, trading and shipping concerns. Now gradually expanding government take-overs threaten extinction of the one and one half billion dollar Dutch investment in the islands.

The red flags of trade unions were raised Tuesday over four more Dutch businesses in Jakarta

including the Philips radio factory and an insurance company.

The government has put 500 rubber, tea and other plantations, richest part of the Dutch economic empire, under a special board to protect them from "irresponsible elements." Indonesian officials said this was not nationalization.

Of the 200,000 Dutch once in Indonesia, about 46,000 remain. Indonesian pronouncements have indicated nearly all except skilled technicians will be asked to leave.

Seizures of Dutch property were causing widespread dislocations. Business circles said withdrawals from Dutch banks were continuing at a rate of five million dollars a day. The three biggest Dutch banks in Jakarta are now under the supervision of the military and the Bank of Indonesia.

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Trumpet, Clarinet, Cornet Recitals to be This Week

Three students of music at SUI will present recitals this week in North Music Hall.

William E. Kiedaisch, A4, Kookuk, will present a trumpet program Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; Harvey Von Wald, G, Mason City, will give a clarinet recital Friday at 7:30 p.m.; and Carole Pfizgraff, A4, Dumont, will present a cornet recital Saturday at 4 p.m.

Kiedaisch will be accompanied at the piano by Sharon Lynn Wilson, A1, Omaha, and assisted by Janice Jacobi, A2, Marengo, trumpet, and Linda Eggert, A1, Marengo, piano. Norma Cross, SUI associate professor of music, will accompany Von Wald.

Miss Pfizgraff will be assisted by Larry Linkin, A2, Burlington, clarinet, and Janice Kupfer, A2,

Rippey, piano. Her accompanist will be Janet Jamison, A3, Story City.

Kiedaisch has selected "Morceau de Concours" by Alphonse Goeyens, as his opening number and will play "Modern Suite" by Bernard Fitzgerald and "Prelude et Ballade" by Balay. Miss Jacobi will play "Chorale and Variations" by Marc Delmas. Von Wald has chosen selections by Brahms, Hindemith and Sieber for his Friday recital.

Miss Pfizgraff's program will include "Fantasie" by Thome, "Concerto No. 5" by Ernest Williams, and "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke. Tinkin will play Sonata in C sharp minor" by Kormanth, "Interlude and Humoresque" by Clifton and "Duo Concertant" by Milhand.

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