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U.S. Moon Project Urged By Van Allen

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan News Editor

Scientists can not give an exact date for an American expedition to the moon but the time is ripe for an all-out national effort to get an effective program for U.S. manned space flight under way.

This is the opinion of James A. Van Allen, head and professor in SU's Physics Department. He is chairman of the Rocket and Satellite Research Panel, a group of 27 leading American scientists who proposed such a program to Washington top brass last week and made their proposals public Thursday.

Van Allen and his colleagues, all working in the presently diversified U.S. program on satellites and space travel, called on the Administration to set up an organization similar to the Atomic Energy Commission to provide for an energetic effort to coordinate and speed up the work on American space flight.

The panel has asked \$10 billion for the space program, to be used over the next 10 years.

Van Allen expressed his hopes that the space flight organization will be under the direction of a civilian.

He said that the scientists' plans were discussed briefly

with Dr. James R. Killian Jr., President Eisenhower's special assistant on science and technology. Van Allen was not certain whether Mr. Eisenhower had been confronted with the proposal yet.

In the discussion with Van Allen, Killian promised that appropriate consideration would be given to the proposal of the scientists.

The reason for the proposal, Van Allen said, was the fact that the Soviet Union for three years has been engaged in a program similar to the one proposed by the American scientists.

In the scientists' proposal, delivered to the Senate Investigation Subcommittee on Preparedness last week in Washington, they expressed belief that human progress and national welfare made it imperative that the U.S. carry out scientific exploration and eventual habitation of outer space.

The scientists said that the present state of rocketry will inevitably lead to attempts to explore outer space by manned expedition.

Van Allen, however, declined to speculate on a date for a possible American manned space flight.

The Associated Press reported that an unidentified member of the

Rocket panel commented on the military value of the moon: "Who knows what eventually may have military significance?"

Van Allen said that he was not sure whether Congress would appropriate the requested funds for the new agency but expressed his belief that the spirit among legislators is favorable.

"We have had a number of contacts with leading legislators, but no conclusion can be drawn from these meetings yet," he said.

Van Allen pointed out that the proposed effort would include American scientists only. Close cooperation is not planned with existing NATO research bodies.

The Rocket and Satellite Research panel includes outstanding scientists such as Dr. Wernher von Braun, former German rocket expert and developer of the war time V-2, now director of development operations for the Army ballistic missiles agency; Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U.S. committee for the International Geophysical year; Dr. W. H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Institute of the California Institute of Technology; and Drs. W. Stuhlinger and H. Strughold, both with the Army missile program.

* Million Dollar Freeze Hits Florida

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, December 13, 1957

Indonesian Trouble Boiling; All Army Leaves Cancelled

* Citrus Crop Badly Hurt In Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freezing weather ranged deep into the South Thursday. Vegetable crops and citrus were hard hit in Florida and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

A cold wave rolled through the Midwest across the eastern half of the nation before hitting the South. The cold and accompanying snow storms were blamed for at least 32 deaths.

The Florida freeze was one of the worst of the century. Damage was expected to soar into the millions. Early morning temperatures ranged down to 18 degrees at Crestview. Ice was a common sight in the central and northern sections of the citrus belt.

For most of Florida, the weather was the coldest for the date since 1934 — and another night of freezing weather was in prospect. The 1934 freeze was one of the most injurious to citrus and other crops in the state's history.

The Florida Citrus Commission, which regulates the industry, called a special meeting for Saturday to survey the weather damage.

Sukarno Reported Leaving for Rest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The national crisis over ousting the Dutch sharpened Thursday and the Indonesian Army cancelled all leaves and ordered its troops to remain in barracks.

President Sukarno, a target of assassins' grenades on Nov. 30, was reported by presidential palace circles to be planning to leave the country within a week for a rest because of mental and physical exhaustion.

Premier Djuanda told the Constituent Assembly Wednesday night the President was badly in need of a rest but had cancelled a trip to South America later this month because of the crisis.

The 56-year-old President, father of the revolution that won independence from the Dutch in 1949, was heavily guarded by 20 armed motorcyclists, eight jeeps, loads of shock troops and two troop carriers when he went to the palace in his bullet-proof car.

There was no substantiation of rumors heard in Amsterdam that Sukarno had been ousted by a triumvirate including Premier Djuanda and the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, and headed by Mohammed Hatta, former vice-president and Sukarno's chief partner in the Indonesian revolution.

Amsterdam newspapers were clogged with queries about reports that the island of Sumatra had declared its independence and that fighting had started in Jakarta's streets.

Singapore dispatches said communications with Jakarta were haphazard, but so far as could be learned Sukarno was still in power early today.

Premier Djuanda held long conferences with army, air and navy heads but the nature of the talks was not disclosed.

There was no explanation of the army's action in keeping troops confined to their barracks, but military headquarters bustling with activity and officers were in battle dress.

The Indonesian campaign to squeeze Dutch capital and most of the 46,000 Dutch out of the country in hopes of forcing a surrender of West New Guinea, formerly a part of the Netherlands East Indies, threatened a paralysis on the plantations and allied industries.

Jakarta's emigration offices were overwhelmed with Dutch nationals trying to leave the country as soon as possible. Another 69, all Dutch women and children except for one British family, left on a British airliner for Singapore. They were the families of employees of the huge British-Dutch soap combine, Unilever, and of KML, the Dutch airline.

Big Dutch shipping, banking, insurance, trading and utility interests long dominant here have been occupied by Red-led unionists and then put under government control.

But so far only Dutch port facilities have been nationalized outright.

So far, British, U.S., Belgian and French plantations have not been threatened with seizure, but business circles said production at these estates would be paralyzed if their Dutch managers leave the country.

Full Amnesty Demanded by N.Y. Strikers

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT

NEW YORK — Striking subway motormen Thursday night demanded full amnesty as their price for ending a crippling four-day walkout. They also insisted on a voice in collective bargaining.

They asked Mayor Robert E. Wagner to meet with them as soon as possible to discuss their proposal, which they called "a fair basis for settling the strike."

Earlier in the day, the Transit Authority offered the motormen partial amnesty as the strike rapidly lost its impact. More lines were returning to service and strikers by the score joined a back to work movement.

The strikers turned down the partial amnesty plan, which would have enabled the TA to fire some of the motormen with the approval of an impartial referee.

"We shall not accept a take-it-or-leave-it proposal," said strike counsel Louis Waldman. "We shall only accept one which is just for all."

Earlier Thursday night, the striking independent union, the Motormen's Benevolent Assn. (MBA) sought the release of four of its leaders, including President Theodore Loos. They were jailed for contempt of court shortly before the strike began at 5 a.m. Monday in defiance of a no-strike injunction.

State Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg refused to free the MBA leaders. He said they would be released when the strike is called off.

Menaechmi Tickets Sold Out; SRO

No tickets remain for the final performances Friday and Saturday of the SU University Theatre play, "The Menaechmi." Andrew Dow, assistant business manager, said standing room will be available, however, for both students and the general public.

Extra Trains Put On For SUI Exodus

Two special trains to carry the extra passenger load of SUI students on their Christmas migration home and post New Year return have been scheduled by the Rock Island Railroad.

An eastbound train will leave the Iowa City depot Dec. 19 at 2:15 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 6:30 p.m. Robert Libby, Rock Island ticket agent said Thursday.

For the return trip, a second train will leave Chicago for Iowa City Jan. 5 at 2:40 p.m. and arrive here at 6:50 p.m. This will be a second section of the Rock Island Rocky Mountain Rocket and will be used to take care of the overflow from the first or regular section.

Both trains will be all coach operating on a reserve seat basis. Reservations should be made now. Libby said, since advanced reservations will determine the number of cars the trains will need.



Just 15 Above

CAUGHT UNPREPARED by the cold wave was Raymond Murray, A2, Storm Lake, who found himself in the same predicament as many other Iowa City motorists — too little anti-freeze in the radiator. He remedied the situation Thursday night as the temperature hovered around 15 degrees.

Suggest That Killian Become Missile Czar

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) urged Thursday that Dr. James R. Killian be put in full charge of the U.S. missile program, with nobody over him.

Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is on leave from his university post and serving as President Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology.

Flanders contended Killian had been put in the wrong place. His argument, presented at a news conference, was that Killian could be boxed in by the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon officials with defined authority.

Another question of authority arose at the Defense Department Wednesday when Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles disclosed that the Air Force has been asked to delay establishing its new "directorate of Astronautics."

The directorate, charged with tackling the many problems of space warfare, was created in an Air Force directive issued Wednesday.

Quarles was asked by newsmen whether he objected to it. Quarles replied: "We asked them to wait until we have the thing lined up."

Well, what was he going to do about the matter, in view of the fact the directorate now was an accomplished fact?

"I don't know that they have established the directorate — so I have no comment," Quarles replied, then stepped into a plane and headed off for the NATO conference in Paris.

As a matter of fact, Quarles may not have known up to that time that the Air Force already had its special office in operation. But an aide who boarded the plane with him had a copy of the directive in his pocket.

The new evidence of friction in the Pentagon is expected to be one of the subjects of investigation by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. This group, under the chairmanship of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), reopened today its hearing on U.S. progress in missiles and other fields.

Weather

The high Thursday was 72 degrees — in San Diego, 71 in Phoenix.

High here Thursday was 22 degrees. Low reading Thursday night was 15 degrees.

The outlook for today is warmer; the weather man says the mercury may reach the low 40s. Little temperature change is expected tonight or Saturday. Skies will be partly cloudy.

Ike to Paris—And Trouble

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, going today to Paris for the NATO summit meeting, will be flying into a storm of troubles.

Some of them are difficulties among the Allies. Others, and these are more serious, bear a made-in-Moscow tag.

Moscow's theme is that the NATO meeting is designed to step up war preparations. The Soviets proposed that NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact group get together on a non-aggression pact.

The timing obviously was chosen to undercut the NATO meeting of chiefs of state.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), just back from a European survey had a mixed appraisal. He said that as of now, NATO is disintegrating but Eisenhower's prestige in Europe would well be helpful in transforming the alliance into a "going concern."

One of the most troublesome inside-the-family difficulties is expected to be resistance of the French and some others to the building of American rocket bases on their soil.

Also, the French are demanding a friendlier attitude toward France's problems in North Africa.

Regents Seek Law for Profs In Politics

DES MOINES — The Iowa Board of Regents took the first step Thursday in formulating a policy on staff members at state educational institutions who want to run for political office.

Action on the matter was deferred to permit further study. But for the present Iowa State Teachers College President J. W. Maucker was authorized to "use his best judgment" in permitting a faculty member to be a candidate for governor in the June primary election.

It is reported that Assistant Prof. Richard L. Flowers of Iowa State Teachers College plans to seek the Democratic nomination for congressman in the 3rd District of Iowa.

Prof. William G. Murray of Iowa State College already has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. He is on leave of absence from the college.



Pocket Size Santa

SIX-YEAR-OLD SANTA CLAUS PASSES out gifts to his friends who were dressed in costumes of many foreign countries. Each child will send gift to needy child in a foreign land, Ray Geist (Santa) and his friends are being supplied by B. F. Goodrich for the next 10 years because Ray was millionth person to ride the first rubber sidewalk at Museum of Natural Science and Industry, Chicago.

Friday 13th Today!

Think twice — and check your calendar — before you accuse anyone of madness today — it's Friday the 13th!

Don't jump to conclusions if you see your roommate going out of his way to walk around a ladder, if the boss won't light his cigarette, or if the downtown shoppers are all wearing rabbits' feet.

When Friday falls on the 13th day of the month, old legends combine to make it a day with foreboding significance for followers of superstition.

Mohammedan legend has it that Adam was created on a Friday, that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on a Friday, and that they died on a Friday.

Friday was considered unlucky in the early Christian world because it was the day of Christ's crucifixion.

The Italians never use the number 13 in their lotteries, and in Paris no house has that number. The French, and many Americans, also keep from having 13 dinner guests at dinner parties.

Although there are those who will assert they are not superstitious, and that black cats, broken mirrors, and cracks in the streets mean nothing, many a "tough" guy has carried a four leaf clover in his pocket.

If you think a rabbit's foot is lucky, better stop and consider what it got the rabbit.

So round up your lucky pennies and knock on wood before you run into some ill fate. And don't throw away those four leaf clovers — there will be another Friday the 13th in June of next year.

Dorm Parking Rules Apply At All Times

Parking regulations in the Quad-Ranger-Hillcrest "Dormitories" area will be enforced in the "Restricted" and "Reserved" parking lots throughout the entire week on a 24-hour basis effective immediately under action taken recently by the University Parking Committee.

Because unrestricted parking has been allowed in these lots — as in most other University lots — from 5 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. on weekends, holders of reserved and restricted permits who have paid parking fees have been unable to find parking space.

Dean M. L. Huit, chairman of the University Parking Committee, noted that the Committee's action, is an exception to the general policy of open parking after 5 p.m. and on weekends in most lots, but added that if all University departments operated over the weekend or if conditions warranted, the same full-time regulations might necessarily be applied to other parking lots.

Kiss Tabooed At 'Ol Purdue

A stroll in the moonlight, a stolen kiss; a sentimental song, a stolen kiss; an evening of dancing, a stolen kiss; they're still legal for SUI coeds and their fellows. But shed a tear, and steal a kiss for the gals and guys at Purdue.

Part of the new orders handed down to coeds of Shealy Hall on the Purdue University campus recently put a limit on that old college tradition — the goodnight kiss.

Shealy girls were told to limit goodnight kisses on dates to one, and to keep it as short as possible and display "little or no emotion."

The "new college social order" announced by Shealy's resident head, Miss Valerie Heavey, put a limit on kissing and recommended handshaking instead.

Violations of the rule will bring a summons to go before the "board of standards for coeds." It's a small world, later than you think, and bad news travels fast, so enjoy that goodnight smacker, fellow romanticists; it may be your last — officially.

AP Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY — AFL-CIO condemned the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee Thursday as unfair, but pledged a continuing drive to rid labor of corruption. George Meany was re-elected president of the federation. The committee was blamed mainly with objectivity on the part of chairman Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), and failure to look on corruption in big business with the same vigor it looked at in it labor.

LOS ANGELES — America regained the official world air speed record from Great Britain with fighter-bomber Voodoo F101A. Speed runs over Edwards AFB averaged 1,207.6 mph, 75.5 miles per hour faster than the British Delta record.

CHICAGO — Big Ten eligibility committee restored a season of eligibility to two SUI star athletes — Olympic runner Deacon Jones and Jack Nora, baseball team captain.

CHICAGO — American Farm Bureau Federation called for an end Thursday of practices by big business and big labor that it termed monopolistic. AFBF also criticized the government policy of guaranteeing "unrealistic prices" to farmers in some cases with price supports.

LONDON — Russia stepped up its letter writing campaign in an effort to bog down the coming NATO talks and warned all U.N. members that the danger of nuclear war is increasing. A letter to Britain declared that countries in which American planes were based were put in a "very dangerous situation."

WASHINGTON — Asian Flu epidemic, most widespread in

40 years, is on the run, announced U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney Thursday. He explained, however, that the disease can be expected to occur through March and urged continued use of the vaccine.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Giant B-52 jet bomber crashed just after takeoff from Fairchild AFB here Thursday killing eight crewmen. The tailgunner was miraculously saved after a low level ejection. The 8-jet, \$9 million bomber was on a training flight and officials declined to say whether it was carrying a nuclear weapon.

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Nightmare

"Whereas, if they'd only started on moral education," said the Director . . .

The Director walked slowly down the long line of cots. Rosy and relaxed with sleep, eighty little boys and girls lay softly breathing. There was a whisper under every pillow . . .

At the end of the room a loud speaker projected from the wall. The Director walked up to it and pressed a switch.

" . . . all wear green," said a soft but very distinct voice, beginning in the middle of a sentence, "and Delta children wear khaki. Oh no, I don't want to play with Delta children. And Epsilons are still worse. They're too stupid to be able to read or write. Besides they wear black, which is a beastly colour. I'm so glad I'm a Beta."

- Aldous Huxley, "Brave New World"

Twenty-six years after this was written, the Associated Press reported from Visalia, Cal.:

When some of the prisoners at Tulare County's road camp go to bed their pillows seem to talk to them.

"You will have faith in yourself, faith in others and faith in the essential decency of mankind . . . You will know your faults and you shall overcome them . . . You can and will solve life's problems . . . You are filled with love and compassion for all. You do this with the help of God

. . . I am filled with love and compassion for all, so help me God."

A tape recording does the talking through an earphone, the report of this week said.

A county official said the purpose was "to implant moral principles necessary for living successfully in society," to substitute love for hate.

The plan has only just started and its success is undetermined. Officials hope a university research group will make a long-range study to see if the men have better records once released than former prisoners.

Harmless as all this may seem at first glance, still there is a touch of horror in it. When he wrote his novel of a soulless society, Huxley cast it 600 years into the future. Writing 15 years later, he said it may be upon us in a century. Fantastic?

Perhaps. But in the past five years we have seen the average American fall in virtual worship before the luminous god called television (wherein one program is now successfully mating couples via IBM cards); we have found tranquilizers for our anxieties; and the Madison Avenue boys have discovered subliminal projection.

Huxley's idea of a world where morality, art and love are sins, where sex and sports are the only purpose in life, this world may be nothing but science fiction. And yet . . .

Pardon Plude

George Callenius, member of the Iowa Board of Control, has suggested that a parole be granted Harold A. Plude, who escaped from the state prison farm at Clive in 1949 and surrendered himself last month.

After leaving the prison farm, Plude married and is now the father of two small children. Several residents of Bridgeport, Conn., where he lived after his escape, have urged

that he be released. They say that he has been a good citizen.

Plude had already served about nine years of his 25-year term for robbery so he is not getting off scot-free.

If the job of the penal institution is rehabilitation as well as protection of society, then there is no reason to continue to hold Plude. If the circumstances are as reported, he should be paroled.

The Shape of the Future

While everyone talks about the increased threat from Russia, we suggest - at some risk of sounding alarmist - that a related danger exists here at home and will grow with the years.

This domestic danger is neither immediate nor inevitable but it is undeniably possible. It derives from the simple fact that the advent of the space era magnified the role of Government. It's not that anybody particularly wants it that way, though plenty do; it's just that the situation will require the Government to do more, especially in defense. Beyond that, the Government will be strongly tempted to intervene more directly in the economy as a whole and to enter such fields as education.

The increases in defense and costs planned for this fiscal year and the next one are comparatively small. But they are just the beginning. No one can now imagine how high those costs will run in the next 10 or 20 years, except to say that they are likely to dwarf our present mountainous military expenditures.

Much more will be required than merely surpassing the Soviets in missiles. Other types of weapons, both offensive and defensive, will have to be developed in the new era, and the exploration of space itself will have to be pushed as hard as possible because of its defense ramifications, if for no other reason. When you get into space platforms and moon rockets and other astronomical paraphernalia, the costs, too, will be astronomical. And it is the Government, almost inevitably that will be running these ventures.

The burden on the economy will be great. It may provoke an inflation such as we have not recently encountered; in that case the proponents of direct economic controls may get their way. At the same time the pressure for nationalizing the atomic industry, and perhaps defense industries as well, will mount.

Defense needs will also be a potent argument for the Government to do something about the schools. The clamor for Federal handouts both for scholarships and construction, already loud, will grow more insistent. If not enough scientists and engineers to suit the planners are forthcoming, in time there

may be demands for the Government to set educational standards and, in effect, direct what students shall pursue which careers.

All this is admittedly taking an extremely dark view, posing as it does a regimented society in which the economy will have lost much of its drive and the people will have lost sizable freedoms. Yet the embryonic shape of some of these developments is already visible. And one of the insidious things about this possible future is that the surrender of liberties would be gradual and each surrender would be made to seem necessary at the time. With each, the next would be easier to accept.

Although it need not happen that way, it could all too easily happen unless the people, beginning now, begin to make some hard decisions.

One is to distinguish clearly - as we have not been doing for too many years - between what is properly a Government activity and what is not. Defense plainly is, but defense must not be allowed to become an excuse for Federal intervention elsewhere. Regardless of the need for scientists, for example, education is not and must not be a Federal creature, if we are to maintain a free society. The educational reform that is necessary will be effective only if it is done by the communities and the states.

The growing burden of defense further means that we must at last remove the Federal Government from those fields where it does not belong. The manifold subsidies to farmers, healthy veterans and some industries must be exercised from Federal budgeting - no longer now merely as an "economic" and anti-inflationary move but in the interest of our continued freedom. We must nurture a keen skepticism about all Government activities that do not directly flow from the Government's Constitutional responsibilities.

The shape of the future is not fore-ordained. It is not necessary to assume the visage of the enemy in order to outdo him.

What is necessary is to understand that our survival as a free society depends not only on how we meet the Soviet challenge but on how we meet the American challenge.

- From The Wall Street Journal

Why, Your Recovery Is Splendid



King Features Syndicate

City in Stress

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

You take a man or a woman out of home by New York City's distances, or a man or a woman out of work, with telephones in some areas not working too well, multiply them by a couple of million, and you have an explosive situation.

You get danger in swelling crowds. It was a pretty nasty situation for a while in Pennsylvania Station Monday night, when the train-waiting Long Islanders, fugitives from strike-snarled subways, began to surge and shout.

You get wives separated from husbands, children separated from parents. The smell of panic, is omnipresent, like the smell of spilled gasoline, waiting to be touched off.

At some moments elbows become spears, and shoulders battering ramps.

A subway guard shouts, "What are you, animals?" Then, as the car fills to where it is hard to breathe, someone steps on another's foot and says "Oh, I'm so sorry," and the other laughs "How can I blame you."

Taut faces relax a little, and there are a few smiles. A girl behind you says to her friend "Hell, my boss has a car and a chauffeur and never reads the papers. He probably won't even believe me."

Someone else, sweat gathering on his forehead, says "Gosh, you'd think they'd open some windows." Everybody's soaked from the underground clamminess of a rainy day and the press of body against body. The conductors couldn't get through to windows even if they tried.

But the train is moving toward their goals. People stop being animals, and become more polite. There is far greater conversation between strangers than on an ordinary day. They begin to laugh at the people "upstairs," who tried to use their automobiles and are caught in great jams. A small group of high school boys and girls, happy in their excusable lateness, begin to sing. New York is bucking its way through.

THEY ANNOTATE THE GOSPEL

Shallow pedants cry us one another much more than men of solid and useful learning. To read the titles they giving an editor or colator of a manuscript, you would take him for the glory of the commonwealth of letters and the wonder of his age, when, perhaps upon examination, you find that he has only rectified a Greek particle or laid out a whole sentence in proper commas.

-The Spectator, No. 105. (Addison) June 30, 1711

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.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL - Foreign students at SU1 will present their annual Festival of Holidays Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Iowa Memorial Union. Open house 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Pageant 7:30 p.m. Program will consist of folk dances, folk singing and skits. Students from 40 countries will be presented. Admission free of charge to the public.

ALUMNI HOUSE - Candidates for degrees in February order of official 1958 graduation announcements now. Place your order before noon Friday, Dec. 20, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison. The price of the announcements is 12 cents each.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAM - Those taking the Ph.D. German Reading Exam, Dec. 18, should register in 101 Schaeffer Hall. The exam is from 3:5 o'clock, 104 Schaeffer Hall. The next exam will be in January.

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.

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 group is desired.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wed-

nesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING - Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. 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.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1957

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Iowa High School Forensics Conference - House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. - Iowa Section, American Chemical Society - Room 321, Chemistry Building.

8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series - "Camille" and "On the 12th Day" (short) - Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - University Play - "The Menachmi" - 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 Menachmi" - 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

Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

One of the most effective tactical and defensive weapons is the preemptive bid, a suit bid made at the three or four level to shut out the opposition. It designates a hand poor in high cards but rich in distribution; thus it always contains a long suit, seven or eight in length usually.

The function of the preemptive bid is manifold, but primarily it acts as a barricade making it difficult for the opponents to find their best spot. When you preempt, you are prepared to be set, but this is the price you pay for preventing the adversaries from scoring game or slam.

The level and strength needed for a preemptive bid generally depend on the vulnerability. After a preempt, the opponents are offered a fielder's choice if they have the preponderance of strength; they may bid or they may double you for penalties. In the latter event, how much should you be willing to lose? Most authorities, including Culbertson and Goren, advise using this formula: the maximum set should be 500 points. In other words, vulnerable you must not go down more than two tricks, non-vulnerable three tricks. Here is a classic preemptive bid:

S-KQJ10xxxx H-x D-Ax C-xxx S-Kx H-xxx D-A C-AKQJxxx

According to the above formula, you should bid 4S non-vulnerable and only 3S vulnerable. Assuming partner is trickless, you won't go down more than 500 points.

The great advantage of the preemptive bid is seen in the following common situation. Suppose that South has made a preempt, and it is West's turn to call. He is faced with a real dilemma. He may decide to bid, exposing himself to the Scylla of a dangerous penalty in case North is loaded; or he may fall into the Charybdis of playing it

safe and passing, only to find that his side had a sure game. No system has yet been devised to solve the problem of the preemptive bid. If you are preempted against, take it in good stride! Any decision you make has an excellent chance to be the wrong one; in bridge parlance, you have been "fixed."

Personally, I prefer my preempts to be more flexible than as described before. And so, I will occasionally make somewhat unorthodox bids, trusting that my partner will understand and that the opponents will be fixed. In practice, many players preempt pretty much as they please. Depending on my mood at the moment, I may make a reckless bid which I would not undertake some other time. In any case, I am extremely careful when vulnerable, as I strongly dislike being set 300 or more points. The time to take liberties, of course, is when non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents.

A different preemptive bid which I have used successfully on several occasions is the preemptive 3NT opener. I employ this to show a solid minor suit, usually a 7-carder, and some scattered outside strength. A fairly typical example would be:

S-Kx H-xxx D-A C-AKQJxxx

Such a 3NT bid places the opening leader in an awkward position. He must guess which suit to lead, and often gives you the contract by starting the wrong one. I recommend this bid to those readers who are more adventurous bidders. It must be pointed out that this method prevents you from using 3NT in the standard way to show 25 to 27 in the standard suit and all suits stopped. Instead, you must readjust by making an opening two-bid for the latter holding, intending to rebid 3NT. You have to decide which method appeals more to you.



By ANDREW BYERLEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Fox Indians moved west in 1836 and by 1838 Iowans worked up nerve to follow. But the capital got left behind in Burlington, and the Iowa Territorial Assembly, decided to move the capital west to Iowa City. There was no Iowa City in 1838, but several influential Assembly members liked that name. The Assembly voted to find a hill somewhere, call it Iowa City and build a stone capitol.

PEOPLE DID things that way in 1838. Winter came and Iowans waited and wondered about their new capital. People sat before corncob fires and talked about Iowa City, and soon it was spring.

On the morning of May 1, 1839, a man galloped a horse into Napoleon, a village along the Iowa River in Johnson County. He was Chauncy Swan, and he was looking for a hill.

"I'M LOOKING for a hill," Swan told an old man, and soon a crowd gathered. All Iowa knew the Territorial Assembly had appointed Swan and two other commissioners to find a hill for Iowa City by May 1. The Assembly had given the commissioners legal power to name the hill Iowa City, but this power expired May 1.

"I'm in a hurry," said Swan, who had put off looking for a hill until the last day. "I have to find a hill by midnight."

"THERE'S A HILL north of here," said someone. "A wooded hill that overlooks the river." Swan galloped his horse away.

Swan returned to Napoleon at 11 a.m. He was smiling. "It's a beautiful hill," said Swan, and then he frowned. "I'll need another commissioner to witness the founding of Iowa

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now, what seems to be the trouble?"

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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WSUI Schedule

Friday, December 13 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Recent American History 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:50 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 The World of Story 11:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Our Civil Rights 12:00 Rhythmic Rumples 12:30 News 12:45 It Says Here 1:50 Mostly Music 1:55 News 2:00 Exploring the News 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:20 Mostly Music 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry 3:55 News 4:00 Childrens Hour 5:00 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 8:50 David Handolph Rehearses 12:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:05 KATV (TV) SCHEDULE 91.7 me 6:00 Evening Serenade 6:55 News 7:00 PM Concert 8:00 Opera Moments 8:30 Jazz in Hi-Fi 9:00 SIGN OFF

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Different—

Christmas Customs In Other Countries

By KAREN CLAUSE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

No one who has talked to SUI foreign students can help but be impressed by the diversity of Christmas customs in other countries; nevertheless, one also notices a similar thread of observance making the customs of one country often overlap those of the next.

Lief Ness, E2, of Norway, says that Dec. 24 is a wonderful day in his country. Everyone is busy putting up and decorating the tree, and packages are smuggled from one room to the next.

CHRISTMAS IN NORWAY is a time for feasting, and on the day before Christmas doors come from the kitchens where huge beef roast or mutton is being prepared. Lief says that another favorite holiday food is the delicious "Rome Grod," a rice mush made with cream.

In all Scandinavian countries evergreens are used freely in decoration, and everything that can be gathered from the woods is used to add a touch of beauty to the Christmas holidays. However, Lief said that people who live in the cities have to buy their Christmas trees at the store just as we do in America.

When the Scottish Highlanders made a trip to England, many of the SUI lassies asked the English people how they celebrated the Christmas holiday.

CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND is a personal and family affair as it is our country, reported several Highlanders. The keynote of the joy and happiness in England is that

everyone loves his neighbor more than himself, they were told, and "peace and good will" is the British Christmas slogan.

"First footing," shouts the first person to enter an English home on Christmas morning. And we be unto the household if you enter without bringing something with you—even if it is only a piece of coal for the fire, the Highlanders learned, for without some object to bestow upon the homestead, you bring unhappiness at Christmas.

If you were to be in Hawaii on Dec. 24, you would probably hear the noise of fireworks and horns throughout the night, issuing in the Christmas celebration. The trees in Hawaii are painted white at Christmas time to symbolize snow; many Hawaiians have never seen ice and snow.

The very fact that the Christmas season falls in midsummer in Brazil, instead of midwinter as in most other countries, is a modifying factor.

ALL THE VARIED and alluring characteristics of summertime festivities including fireworks, picnics, open air fiestas and boating excursions are woven into the fabric of a Brazilian Christmas.

The distribution of gifts in Brazil, especially to children, symbolizes the gifts of the Wise Men to the Child Jesus. The youngsters place a shoe outside the door upon going to bed, with the same implicit faith in Santa Claus which children in the United States exhibit when they hang up their Christmas stockings.

SUI Items

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Dr. Joseph Gall, Department of Zoology, University of Minnesota, speak on "Chromosome Structure" today at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union for the December meeting. Members will then go to the Johnson County Home where they will present a Christmas program.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS' CLUB will hold its December bridge Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Lloyd L. Smith will hostess the event.

LONG DISTANCE APPLICATION MADISON, Wis. — A radio-telephone hookup has enabled a Norwegian working in the Antarctic to apply for admission to the University of Wisconsin Graduate School.

Because the next mail boat doesn't leave his outpost until next February, Olav Loken, about 26, decided to call Prof. Kirk Stone of the Wisconsin geography department.

Loken got in touch with a ham radio operator in Wayzata, Minn. The Minnesota man put Prof. Stone on the line and Loken made oral application for admission to the school.

SUI Senior, Alumna Wed



Mrs. Jerome Conway
December Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loerts of Sibley announce the marriage of their daughter, Rochelle Jean, to Jerome W. Conway, son of Mayor and Mrs. Walter Conway of Muscatine.

The couple was married at Saint Thomas Moore Church on Dec. 7 in Iowa City.

Mrs. Conway attended Iowa State College and SUI, where she was affiliated with the Delta Zeta social sorority. She is now a member of the staff of WMT radio in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Conway is a senior at SUI.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC The second mass meeting of Junior Panhellenic will be held Monday beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room in the University Library.

Miss Helen Reich, adviser to the organization, will speak on the subject, "The Meaning of Panhellenic."

High Schoolers Debate at SUI

Nature of United States foreign aid will be the main discussion topic for the Iowa High School Forensic Conference which meets today and Saturday in Old Capitol.

Approximately 300 teen-agers from 30 Iowa high schools are expected to be on the SUI campus for the conference.

Students will participate in events of oral interpretation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking on current events.

Newton will oppose Davenport and Spirit Lake will debate against University high school during demonstration debates at the conference.

Newton was last year's Class A debate champion in state competition and Spirit Lake was the Class B champion.

Alpha Tau Omega Has 'Playboy' Dance

"CLUB TAU," alias the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, will be the scene of the fraternity's fall dinner dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

The Playboy Magazine party contest will be the theme of the decoration and entertainment format at the party. The party will be judged by fashion editors of the nation's leading publications on the basis of originality and ingenuity displayed in the presentation of the evening's festivities.

The fellows and their dates will "gamble" with large amounts of play money at various tables of crap, "chuck-a-luck" and blackjack.

The Modern Jazz Quartet and two local bands will provide musical entertainment.

At First Baptist Church, A Weekend Choral Service

The First Baptist Church, at the corner of Clinton and Fairchild streets, has a full week-end planned with both a youth fellowship party and their annual Christmas Choral service.

The Roger Williams Fellowship will have a Christmas party today, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton.

Refreshments will be served following a Christmas tree-trimming party.

A program will also be given by the students. It will be a Christmas drama in four parts, written by several of the students.

The annual Christmas Choral Service will take place Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. at the church, and is open to the public.

The message of Christ's prophecy, annunciation and birth will be presented through various musical numbers and readings by the pastor, Rev. Mr. G. Thomas Fattaruso.

Assisting the choir will be an instrumental ensemble comprised of: Sandra Taylor, A4, Iowa City, flute; Carolyn Priddy, G, Lexington, Mo., cello; Harvey Solberger,

A3, Marion, flute; James Engstrom, A1, Racine, Wis., viola.

Soloists will include: Cheryl O'Dell, A1, New Market; William Steig, A2, Storm Lake; Garrit Lanings, G, Downers Grove, Ill.

The church's Minister of Music, Marion van Dyk, will direct the performance.

Barristers Hold Ball Tonight at Moose Hall

The Barrister's Ball, annual law party, will be held today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Moose Hall. Tickets for the dance are \$1 per couple.

Leo Cortimiglia and his band will provide musical entertainment. The dance is held for all law students. The Law College faculty will be the invited guests.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward D. Arbaugh, 22, Persia, and Shirley A. Klein, 18, Hospers.
DIVORCES GRANTED
Monzelle Williams from Robert L. Williams.
DEATHS
Emma Goss, 58, Coralville.
Amanda A. Skay, 92, Iowa City.
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. John McCommand, 312 Finkbine Park, a girl.

10 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
Is There someone else on the list? Give —

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MONOGRAMMING—ONE DAY SERVICE
50 Book Matches, with name or initials in color. \$2.00

MONOGRAMMING—ONE DAY SERVICE
Monogrammed Playing Cards \$2.98 double deck

Photo Album
My grandchildren and other titles \$1.00

Hallmark GIFT WRAPS

YES— We Can Still Imprint Your Christmas Cards!
"Open until 9 tonight!"
HALL'S
127 SOUTH DUBUQUE

'Joe—The Wounded Tennis Player'

By DON MITCHELL
Daily Iowan Managing Editor

I am going to make a mistake and tell the women of the University and its community how to cook.

Most will laugh, but more hardy souls will try this and have the finest turkey of their careers this Christmas.

The name of the recipe is "Joe, The Wounded Tennis Player."

It isn't original. Both the name and the recipe have been cribbed will consent from the late Morton Thompson, a great Hollywood columnist, although I've added some personal touches here and there. Thompson liked it so well, he included it in his book of the same name.

You must follow the rules; don't substitute! Get up early, for it will take all day!

And, men, make it yourself if you have courage, for you probably have better sense of taste than your wife. She may laugh and try to talk you into some horrid celery stuffing or gooey corn-meal mess, but pay no attention and get your own turkey and follow directions.

Here we go!
Select a turkey not less than 16 nor more than 22 pounds. If it is 18 pounds or more, buy a hen. You will get more breast. Have the butcher peel back the neck skin and remove the neck from under the skin, close as possible to the shoulders. The tube of the neck is thus left and will be admirable for stuffing with whatever stuffing is left over.

When the butcher cleans the bird, have him make a small opening and skewer it shut, using string between the pegs, like old fashioned shoes or a peasant bodice.

RUB THE BIRD inside and out with salt and pepper — naturally using crushed whole pepper — not the commercial kind that looks and tastes like fly specks.

In a stew pan put the chopped gizzard, liver, neck and heart, to which add one bay leaf, one teaspoon of paprika, half teaspoon of coriander, a clove of garlic, four cups of water, and salt to taste. Let this simmer while you go ahead with the dressing.

Dice an apple, one orange, in a bowl and add to this bowl a large can of crushed pineapple, the grated rind of one-half lemon, one can of dried water chestnuts, three tablespoons of chopped, preserved ginger.

In another bowl put two teaspoons of dry mustard, two teaspoons of caraway seed, three teaspoons of celery seed, two tea-

— but pretty full. Stuff the neck skin and tie the end. Cook leftover dressing in a casserole. Skewer the bird, tie the strings, turn on your oven full force and let it get red hot. Put your bird on the drip pan, or best of all, breast down on a rack.

In a cup make a paste consisting of the yolks of four eggs, two teaspoons of dry mustard, a clove of minced garlic, two tablespoons of onion juice (run an onion through your chopper and catch the juice), one teaspoon of salt, two pinches of cayenne pepper, two teaspoons of lemon juice and enough sifted flour to make a stiff paste. Take a pastry brush or a paint brush and stand by.

Put your bird into the red-hot oven. Let it brown all over. Remove the turkey. Turn the oven down to 325 degrees. Now, while the turkey is sizzling hot, paint it completely all over with the paste. Put it back in the oven.

The paste will have set in a few minutes. Drag it out again and paint every nook and cranny of it all over again. Keep doing this until you haven't anymore paste left. If you need more, make up another batch.

TO THAT gible-neck-liver-heart

gravy that has been simmering, add one cup of cider. Don't let it cook anymore. Stir it well. Keep it warm on top of the oven. This is your basting fluid.

Baste the bird every 15 minutes! This means you will have to baste it 12 to 15 times. After the bird has

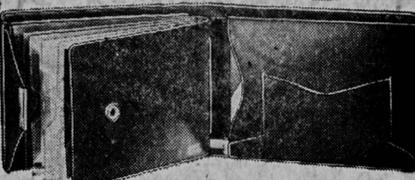


cooked about an hour and half, turn it on its stomach, back in the air and let it cook in that position until the last 15 minutes, when you restore it to its original position.

If you are using a rack, then do not turn it until the last half hour. It ought to cook at least four and a half to five hours and a half.

When you remove the turkey, it will be dead black. You will say, "My God! I have ruined it." Be calm. Take a tweezer and pry loose the paste coating. It

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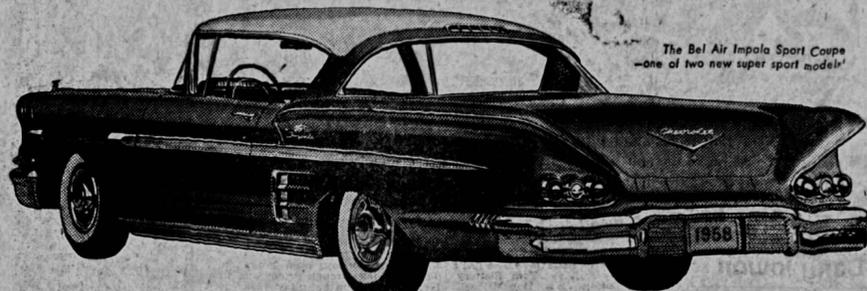
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There's never been an engine-drive combination like this one! Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8* introduces a radical new slant on engine efficiency with the combustion chambers located in the block rather than in the head. TurboGlide*—the other half of the team—is the only triple-turbine automatic drive in Chevy's

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'58!
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New California Styles
to select from

Willard's
of Iowa City

the Chemise Dress
from California Girl
is one lovely "item"

BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Evy Still Debating

In talking to Forest Evashevski Thursday, the Hawkeye grid mentor said he still did not know if he would remain as Iowa head football coach.

Evy went on to point out that making the decision was far from a simple one. He said that he not only had himself and his own family to worry about, but his coaching staff as well. Also, Evy feels very obligated to his players and will only do what he feels is best for them.

Evashevski said he has tried to sit down and reason out his best move, but has yet to come up with the answer. He's been getting plenty of help from outsiders in making the decision, however.

Evy has received every remedy imaginable for colitis. Also, some Iowa fans started sending money to Evy, and said they were starting a campaign to get everybody to send \$5.

"It took me two days just to get that stopped," said Evy, as he pointed out the problems involved in making his decision.

Evy stressed the fact that money had nothing to do with whether or not he would stay. He told the Iowa Athletic Board that if he did remain, it would have to be at the same salary.

IT IS EXTREMELY doubtful that Dick (Sleepy) Klein will be around next year to play out his last year of eligibility for the Hawkeyes.

Evashevski said Thursday that he doubted very much that the 250-pound tackle would return. Evy pointed out the fact that Sleepy is married with two children, and that financial troubles had been troubling him.

KLEIN seen Klein around lately, and has no idea where he is. There have been reports that he has left town. His telephone has been disconnected, and Iowa teammates have not seen him. However, he has not checked out with University officials.

Klein was drafted a year ago by the Chicago Bears. He has planned for sometime to join them following the completion of his college eligibility, but it appears he has already decided to pass up his last year in order to join the pro ranks.

FOOTBALL JERSEY number 62 has been submitted to the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics for retirement. The jersey, worn by All-American Calvin Jones, will be retired if Jones was killed in an airplane crash in Canada just one year ago this week.

Big Ten Reinstates Indiana's Dickens

Extra Season Of Eligibility To Nora, Jones

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Thursday gave Indiana University permission to reinstate immediately head football coach Phil Dickens on suspension since Aug. 5 for recruiting violations.

It was in August that Indiana either had to suspend Dickens or lose its good standing in the conference. However, the Hoosiers received permission to petition for his reinstatement at the current winter meeting. The suspension originally was for one year.

Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said more than 20 cases of prospective football players were investigated thoroughly in the Dickens case.

Specifically, Dickens was charged with attempting to lure prospective athletes to Indiana with promise of assistance in the amount of board, room, books, tuition and fees, and a sum of money per month for incidental expenses.

The Big Ten eligibility committee restored a season of eligibility to these athletes:

Tackle Bill Pyle of Michigan State, injured in the first football game of 1956 and sidelined for that season; halfback Willie Jones of Indiana, injured in the second game of 1957 after not playing in the first game; Deacon Jones, Iowa track star who lost a semester last year to compete in the Olympics.

Tackle Eugene Selawski of Purdue; Jack Nora, captain-elect of Iowa's baseball team, and Ted Reising, Michigan swimmer.

Jones will be eligible for the fall semester of 1958, which will include cross-country competition.

Nora's eligibility was granted after he went to Milwaukee last summer and pitched in a game in which a money prize was offered. The committee was convinced that Nora competed in the game without knowledge of the prize.

High on the agenda Friday is a vote of faculty men on Iowa's proposed revision of the financial aid to athletes plan eliminating the need factor. The current program bases grants of aid on need and requires financial statements from parents to substantiate it.



Phil Dickens Suspension Shortened

49 Straight For Ramblers; St. Pat's Falls

By DICK LYNES Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa City St. Mary's marched to a 74-45 basketball victory over cross-town rival St. Pat's Thursday night in the Iowa City High gymnasium.

It was St. Mary's 49th consecutive win as the class B defending state champions wrote the next-to-last chapter in a 73-game rivalry. St. Mary's has a 40-33 game edge on its intricacy opponents.

The two high schools will lose their separate identity next season and will compete as one school when the new Regine Catholic high school, now under construction, will be completed.

The Ramblers jumped off to a quick 18-8 first quarter lead and were never seriously threatened after that.

A third quarter scoring burst, led by Dave Maher's 7 points and Mike Blackman's 6, put St. Pat's virtually out of contention as the Ramblers led 50-32 at the end of that time.

Maher led all scorers with 23 points. Vic Belger and Blackman also scored in double figures with 15 and 14 points respectively for St. Mary's. John Mellecker led St. Pat's with 17 points.

St. Mary's sophomores won the opening game with a close 42-39 triumph over St. Pat's.

Davis Cup Hopes Brightened by Flam

BRISBANE, Australia, Friday (AP) — The United States was favored to clinch the Davis Cup tennis interzone final against Belgium with a doubles victory Friday, and the Yanks gave most of the credit to the snap-back of Harried Herbie Flam.

"We are like a new team," said Captain Bill Talbert. "It is as if a great mountain has been removed."

In the doubles Friday, Vic Seixas, 34, of Philadelphia, and Gardner Mulloy, 44, of Miami, Fla., seek to put America in the challenge round against Australia by beating Belgium's doubles team of Jackie Brichant and Philippe Washer, who were the victims in the opening singles matches Thursday.

The expected U.S. victory in the doubles would put Saturday's final singles — in which Flam plays Washer and Seixas meets Brichant — in the routine category.

It was not the surprising 2-0 start which sent a wave of joy through the American camp so much as the metamorphosis of Flam, the jitter-stricken team member who for weeks has been in the throes of agonizing mental torment, unable to sleep or eat properly or even fraternize with his fellow players.

Flam snapped out of his shell and won a bizarre five-set duel from heavily favored Brichant 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Apparently beaten after the third set, dropping 11 of the last 12 games, rubberlegged and listless, the scrappy Californian suddenly came to life and fought from behind to win both the fourth and the fifth sets.

Hagler to Play In Bowl Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Hagler, halfback who led Hawkeye ground-gainers in 1957, has been selected to play in the first annual Optimist Bowl football game in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 4.

Draft 1961 Iowa Football Schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — A conference football schedule for 1961 was drafted by Big Ten coaches and athletics directors Thursday.

This was the main accomplishment at the morning session of the second day activity in the league's annual winter meeting.

Iowa — Oct. 14, Indiana, home; Oct. 21, Wisconsin, home; Oct. 28, at Purdue; Nov. 4, at Ohio State; Nov. 11, Minnesota, home; Nov. 18, at Michigan; Nov. 25, Notre Dame, home.

Rate Hawkeyes Title Threats—

Bright Prospects for Wrestlers

By DALE KUETER Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Wrestling coach Dave McCuskey has probably one of the best squads this year since taking the position of head wrestling coach in 1952.

Since 1952, McCuskey's teams have compiled an over-all record of 20 wins, 14 losses and 2 ties. The Hawkeyes this year have 10 returning lettermen on the squad. Of these, Ralph Rieks (137 lbs.), and Gary Kurdelmeier (177 lbs.) won Big Ten individual championships last season.

Besides Rieks and Kurdelmeier, the Hawkeyes will have the 147-pound national champion, Simon Roberts. Roberts, a senior from Davenport, finished second in the Big Ten in 1957. He had a 7-0-1 record in dual meet competition last year, with his only loss coming in the Big Ten finals.

The Hawkeye matmen, who open Saturday against Indiana in the Fieldhouse, will "be ready to go" said McCuskey. However, two Iowa grapplers are presently out with injuries. Larry Moser, who was expected to take over the 123-pound spot for Iowa, will be out a week or so due to a sprained ankle.



Kurdelmeier Roberts

least one high school state champion at each weight and two at some of the positions," he said.

Last year's freshman squad will add depth to the squad. McCuskey expects to start at least one sophomore against Indiana Saturday. Morris Barnhill, Barnhill, who is from Davenport, is in the 130-pound class.

At the 157-pound weight class, either veteran Tom Halford or Bob Landau, another sophomore, is expected to start.

Filling in for heavyweight Baron Bremner will be Tom Shaheen or Gordon Traap. Shaheen, who wrestles either at 177 pounds or the heavyweight position, is a senior from Cedar Rapids. Traap is a junior from Waterloo.

Other members of the squad include Vince Garcia (123 lbs.) from Davenport, Bob Reihm (167 lbs.) a junior from Britt.

Rieks, a senior from Iowa Falls, compiled an 8-1 record in dual meets in 1957. He avenged his only loss by winning the Big Ten championship in the 137-pound division. McCuskey said good balance should be one of the Hawkeyes' strong points. "We will have at

For Personal Service Ward's Barber Shop OVER THE SMOKE SHOP ON CLINTON ST.

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Dec. 14... Texas A. & M. at Ohio State	Jan. 25... Minnesota at Minnesota
Dec. 21... Oregon State at Iowa	Feb. 1... Purdue at Michigan
Dec. 28... Miami of Ohio at Illinois	Feb. 8... Minnesota at Wisconsin
Jan. 4... Northwestern at Indiana	Feb. 15... Illinois at Michigan State
Jan. 11... Ohio State at Wisconsin	Feb. 22... Northwestern at Michigan
Jan. 18... Michigan State at Northwestern	Mar. 1... Purdue at Indiana
Mar. 8... Indiana at Michigan State	

See your local paper for channel.

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A word to the Christmas shopper looking for the right present for the man on your gift list... you are always right when you give a robe. And, we have the style to flatter his personality. Wool and Acrilan wrap-arounds in wonderful tartan plaids, fluffy terry cloth, lightweight cotton novelties... in bright festive colors. Handsomely tailored for lounging comfort. \$11.95

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SWITCH TO LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAINTS COLORED TOOTHPICKERS? *Splinter Titer*

WHAT IS A FRANKENSTEIN COSTUME? *Brute Suit*

WHAT IS AN INEPT PILOT? *Hangar Bang*

WHAT IS A POET PROTECTOR? *Bard Guard*

WHAT IS A HORSELAUGH? *Gay Neigh*

WHAT IS A GERMAN COWBOY? *Shootin' Teuton*

WHAT IS A BADLY BATTLED CHIEF? *Shook Chief*

SWITCH from Texas to Wyoming... that's a range change. Switch from the Army to the Navy... that's a braid trade. Switch to Luckies—and you're taking a *Hep Step!* Nothing tops a Lucky for lightness—nothing can touch it for taste! It's all cigarette... all naturally light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' famous tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better. Don't just sit there, shift for yourself! Try Luckies right now. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

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, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name!

Name Sooner Loss '57 Upset of Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The one college football game that impressed observers more than any other during the 1957 season was Notre Dame's 7-0 victory over Oklahoma on November 16.

The 65 sports editors and writers casting ballots in The Associated Press post-season poll made this a "double." They voted it as the outstanding one-game performance by a team during the season and as the most spectacular incident of the season.

Oklahoma had gone through 47 consecutive victories since losing the Notre Dame early in the 1953 season. The Irish, kicked around during the 1956 season, had rallied to win their first four games in 1957, then had lost to Navy and Michigan State on successive Saturdays.

The time was ripe for an upset, but nobody would believe it really could take place — nobody, that is, except the Notre Dame team.

The fired-up Notre Dame line stopped every scoring threat by the Oklahoma team through three scoreless quarters. Then, with time running out, the Irish took charge.

Slowly, but with irresistible force, the Irish moved down the field to the Oklahoma 3-yard mark. Then on fourth down, with the Sooners braced to resist a line smash, Notre Dame sprang the surprise and Dick Lynch rolled out around right end and scored standing up. Monty Stickles kicked the point and that was it.

Oklahoma not only saw its record winning streak ended, but it failed to score for the first time in 123 games.

Adding to the drama of the situation was the fact that this was the nationally televised game of the week — watched by countless observers all across the nation as well as the 62,000 who managed to jam into the Oklahoma Stadium.

Many baseball men feel the transaction which sent pitcher Taylor Phillips and catcher Sam Taylor to the Cubs for Rush and the others was one-sided.

At any rate, the other clubs have a lot of catching up to do.

Says Things Look Better for Minors

MONTREAL (AP) — Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League, said Thursday that the major leagues "have had the green light so far in rulings by the U.S. department of Justice but now the green light may turn against them."

"Now it looks as if we're getting somewhere," he said in reference to Washington reports that Representatives Celler and Keating may take antitrust action as heads of a congressional committee.

"The greedy major league owners have been coming into our market to suck us dry with their Saturday game-of-the-week," he said. "Now they want to invade our markets on Sunday too. It wouldn't be so bad if they would televise their game-of-the-week in their own strongholds. They're blacked out."

Torpid Is Harness Horse of the Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Torpid, mercury footed three year old pacer, Wednesday was named harness horse of the year.

The classy sidewheeler, owned by Max Hochberg of Irvington, N. J., was a runaway winner over aged trotter Galophone in the annual poll of turf writers conducted by the U.S. Trotting Assn.

Can't Play in Louisiana if Negro Player Barred

DENVER (AP) — Democratic Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado Thursday ordered tax-supported Colorado State College to cancel three basketball games it has scheduled in Louisiana next week unless a Negro player is permitted to participate.

The governor said that Colorado "does not recognize any such law" as the one in Louisiana prohibiting games in which Negro and white players participate.

Earlier school officials said they intended to make the trip without the Negro player, guard Ollie Bell, senior from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Positively Last Chance to get a 1958 HAWKEYE

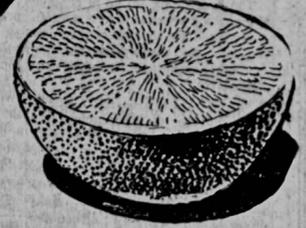
No books sold at publication time. Sign up not later than Dec. 18 at 201 or 210 Communication Center, Currier, Commons, Fieldhouse, Union, S. Quad, Quadrangle, Hillcrest, Westlawn, Treasurer's Office, and Campus Stores.

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RED CRISP FRESH RADISHES . . . 2 Cello Pkg. 19¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL — 138 Size ORANGES Doz. 39¢

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Fresh from our ovens daily! DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 6 INCH 39¢ 7 INCH 49¢

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CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 79¢

MA BROWN CHERRY or CRABAPPLE JELLY . . . 5 9-Oz. Jars \$1

SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 4 400 Ct. Boxes \$1

POST TOASTIES 12 Oz. Pkg. 22¢

SCOTT TOWELS . . . 2 Rolls 39¢

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ROYAL CAKE TOPPING Each 15¢

MORE Days a Week

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HAPPY HOST SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 303 Cans 27¢

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Let us suggest a fine gift for Christmas — perhaps a box of Cigars for Dad — an appliance for Mother — a stuffed toy for the Children. We have them all.

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VALU SELECT U.S. CHOICE Beef Roast Lb. 43¢

ALL MEAT — CHUNK ONLY Minced Ham Lb. 39¢



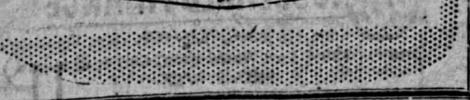
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LUCKY!

Began Competition at 16—

Youthful SUI Weightlifter Was 1956 Teenage Champ

By DICK LYNES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

SUI may have a future Olympic champion on its campus. He is Pete Braginton, Al, Manson, a good looking guy with two aims in life. The first is to become a minister in the Episcopal Church. The second is to be a Olympic weight lifter.

At least one weight lifting journal has tagged Pete as a future national champion. This was when Pete was only 16-years-old.

Braginton began competitive lifting just two weeks after he started training for tournament competition in 1955. He placed second that year as a middleweight in the Iowa Open Championships with a combined lift of 625 pounds.

A year later he became a national champion when he won the First Annual National Teenage Championship in the middleweight division with a total lift of 725 pounds. This was a 100 pound increase over his only previous competitive effort a year before.

In 1956 he placed second in the Minnesota State Championships middleweight division with a 700 pound lift.

Last summer he won the Iowa championships as a middle-heavy and in the process established four records, a record in each of the three competitive lifts and a total weight record of 800 pounds.

All this before he was 18-years-old.

Disaster almost struck his weight lifting career three weeks ago when his left hand became diseased by infection.

The doctor that treated the infection said that if Braginton had arrived three or four hours later he might have lost complete use of his hand.

Braginton does not have a wide background in sports other than weight lifting.

He played one year of football, as a high school sophomore. He went out for wrestling on several occasions but quit. He was fond of track and field, but quit that also.

When he was a high school junior he went to Shattuck Military Academy in Fairbault, Minn. He spent his summers at school.

He says, virtually all his ability and strength came through hard work and long hours with the barbells.

His parents moved off a farm to Manson when he was 12 years old. His father is now mayor of Manson.

"I was a big kid for my age," Braginton said, "about 140 pounds at the time, and I really thought I was tough. So what happened? I got in a fight with one of the neighborhood kids and picked up a beautiful black eye. That one incident proved to me that I wasn't as tough as I thought."

The first fight was his last. "I haven't been in one since then," he said.

"I got a set of weights for my 13th birthday. My mother said that it was just another toy that would last a couple weeks," Braginton recalled.

"My greatest thrill? I guess

State Fair Board Elects Secretary; 4 Directors

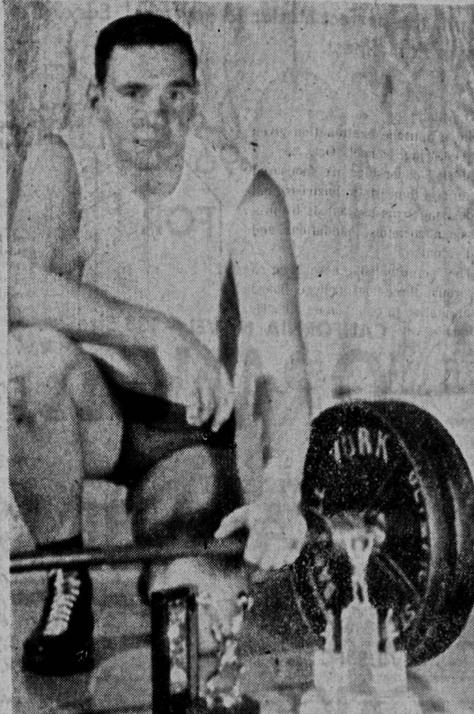
DES MOINES — The Iowa State Fair Board Thursday elected L. B. Cunningham secretary and William J. Hitz of Polk City treasurer.

The board also seated four directors and assigned them to head the following departments at the 1958 fair:

C. J. Matthiessen, Monticello, grand stand; C. S. Macy, Grundy Center, machinery; Wilbur L. Yount, Altoona, horse; and J. W. Cory Jr., Spencer, cattle.

Dates for the 1958 fair were set for Aug. 22-31.

BOTH HANDS LOST
A Lakota farmer, Eugene Jensen, lost both hands recently in an unfortunate accident with his cornpicker. It is believed he was standing on the picker while it was running and slipped and fell, catching one hand in the picker. He lost the other hand trying to release the first.



Pete Braginton
Outstanding Weight Lifter

that's easy. It was when I decided to enter the ministry. It's something I've always thought a lot about. The Rev. Mr. Sydney W. Goldsmith Jr., (Rector and Head Master at Shattuck) had a lot to do with my decision. He's really a fabulous guy."

Braginton's second greatest thrill, of course, lies in his second greatest interest. "When I lifted 800 pounds this summer; that made me just about the happiest guy alive."

His plans for the future include participating once more in the National Teenage Tournament and Junior National Tournament next summer.

His tentative plans include trying out for the Olympic team in 1959 although he said he doubts

Award Damages In Traffic Suits

District Judge Harold D. Evans awarded \$475.11 in damages to two Johnson County residents Wednesday. The amount was for damages incurred in two separate auto accidents.

Grover C. Hudson, 1815 H St., received \$335.69 for damages in an accident Jan. 28, 1957. The car Hudson was driving was struck by Leon P. Piphos as Hudson drove from a parking lot opposite Gay Locker Co., 1421 Linn St.

Mrs. Wanda Harris, Oakdale, was awarded \$139.42. Her auto was sideswiped by Herman Terhune July 1, 1956, on a gravel road near Oakdale. Mrs. Harris had asked \$210 in her petition.

BURNED

C. P. Witwer of Greene was seriously burned recently when the gasoline truck he was driving went into a ditch and caught fire. The accident reportedly was caused by Witwer turning out to avoid hitting a skunk. Witwer was pinned in the wreckage where he was found with nearly all his clothes burned off.

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PHONE: 4727
Loans made to farmers

Public Use Of Parking Lot Banned

A small parking lot behind the Johnson County Court House will be reserved after January 1, for county employees only, by a decision of the county board of supervisors.

The board took action to reserve the parking spaces after a petition was signed by several county employees. The employees said several other counties have taken similar action.

The lot, which will park about 25 cars, will be divided among the county departments at the court house.

Iowa City police said that the police department has no jurisdiction over the lot. Although fines of up to \$100 were established for violations of the reserved area, by the board of supervisors, no method of enforcing the fines was stipulated.

Road Resurfacing Contract Is Let

Concrete Materials Construction Co., Cedar Rapids, was awarded a contract Thursday by Johnson County Supervisors to resurface 171 miles of country roads.

The company submitted the low bid of \$1.74 per ton of crushed rock for the project.

Total amount of the contract, which calls for 300 tons of rock to the mile, was \$89,272.44.

The contract includes about 100 separate projects throughout the county, ranging from a quarter of a mile to about five miles in length. It calls for a total of 51,306 tons of crushed rock.

Three other companies submitted bids on the project: Weaver Construction Co., Iowa Falls; B. L. Anderson, Inc., Cedar Rapids; Carl Chadck Trucking Service, Iowa City.

HOLLYWOOD HEARSAY

HOLLYWOOD — Reports circulated in the movie colony Thursday that Marlon Brando and his bride have parted. He couldn't be reached. The former Anna Kashfi denied the rumors, saying: "I'm just sitting home waiting to have my baby next July. When Marlon heard of the reports he shrugged his shoulders."

For your kid sister back home . . .

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\$100

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Problem of Too Few Dentists Solved by Help of Assistants

By GRETA LEINBACH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

About two years ago, the Public Health Service had an idea. There were not enough dentists to take care of America's increasing population. Public health officials were thinking of ways to alleviate this problem and finally came up with an idea that seemed to have merit.

Why couldn't assistants be used to help dental students, allowing them to serve more people in a given amount of time? The SUI Children's Dental Clinic was willing to give the suggestion a try.

The program, a four-year test plan, began in the fall of 1956. Ten girls were hired to assist dental students in the children's department. A diploma from high school was the only educational requirement for the job.

Since then, five other dental schools have tried similar assistant plans. However, the pioneer SUI program is still the most extensive, according to Dr. W. G. Goodale, coordinator and acting head of the Children's Dental Clinic.

"This idea has been most successful," says Dr. Goodale. "By having a chair-side assistant, the dentist has been able to do more work on each patient and serve more people."

Another important purpose of this assistant plan is that it teaches the dental students to work effectively with an assistant, as well as training the assistant. Dr. Goodale noted that many dentists don't train their assistants properly. Through this experience, the dental student learns to utilize his assistant to the utmost.

At the present, all ten dental assistants are married — three to dental students. The assistants, paid on an hourly basis, help the dental students serve as many as 50 to 60 child patients a day.

Junior dental students work in the children's clinic for two weeks while seniors spend three weeks there. In this way, the assistants work with various dental students. All the students have an opportunity to work with assistants, and the training process never stops.

BIG TIME
NEW YORK — Two plays are heading for Broadway that were originally planned for display in small off-Broadway showhouses. Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow" and "Nothing Personal" have been earmarked for Main Stem casing because of the difficulty of finding appropriate auditoriums elsewhere.

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ONLY \$7.95

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC FRYPAN
HEAT CONTROL unit eliminates guesswork. 4 sizes.
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STURDY, six-leg ladder . . . upholstered seat, chromium or ebony finish. Six colors.
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SMART, colorful sets. New spout and handle make lifting and pouring easy.
4-piece Set \$4.95

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201 E. WASHINGTON

WORLD OF FUN... Europe... Orient... Many tours include college credit...

SUI Doctor Gets Infant Study Award

Samuel J. Fomon, associate professor of pediatrics at the SUI Medical Center, Thursday received an award from the Mennen Baby Foundation for an outstanding contribution to baby care.



AP Wirephoto

Rough Landing Field

A GIANT CRANE is shown disassembling a wrecked single engine plane which crashed on the roof of a Methodist parsonage in New Haven, Conn. Thursday.

Cancer Cure Yet to Come, Doctor Says

How close is science to conquering cancer to the degree achieved with other diseases which once were major killers? This still cannot be answered.

Students Compete For Scholarships

Eight seniors from three local high schools have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition school officials announced Thursday.

Managers Meet Today

"Modern Concepts of Management Development," an address by James L. Hayes, will open a new kind of management seminar at SUI today.

BACHELORS WANTED

CASPER, Wyo. — Casper has promoted itself right out of its own claim as bachelor capital of America.

AUDIO TV

DALLAS — Sara Strwal, blind for 20 years, has the smallest television set in town.

HELD OVER AND

MOVED OVER! STRAND ONLY BIG FIRST-RUNS! TO-DAY and SATURDAY

Advertisement for a movie featuring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, and Kim Novak. Includes showtimes and admission prices.

SUI Prof. to Study Muscle Properties

A research study into the mechanical and chemical properties of dystrophic muscle conducted by Dr. Byron A. Schottelius will be announced Thursday.

Police Court Action

Richard D. Brown and Joseph F. Machovec, both of Cedar Rapids, were fined \$50 and costs in Iowa City Police Court late Thursday for exceeding the highway speed limit after dark.

35 YEARS SERVICE

Helen Koob of Dakota City was recently honored for 35 years service with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Advertisement for The New Hamilton Hotel in Kansas City, featuring a large illustration of the hotel building and text describing its amenities and location.

HE CAME TO THE CITY FOR A CHANGE AND REST... THE WAITERS GOT THE CHANGE... AND DIANA GOT THE REST...

Large advertisement for the movie 'Value for Money' starring Diana Dors, featuring a large photo of the actress and promotional text.

Advertisement for Danceland ballroom, listing showtimes, featured acts like Bobby Helms, and student rates.

Air Chaucer On WSUI

"The Reve's Tale and the Manciple's Tale" from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will be heard today at 7 p.m. on radio station WSUI.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Large classified advertising section with various categories: Personal, Miscellaneous for Sale, Rides Wanted, Classified Advertising Rates, Display Ads, Pets for Sale, Rooms for Rent, Personal Loans, You'll Save Money With Green Stamps, and Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.

Ends Tonight • 'HAMLET' • Don't Miss It — SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY

Advertisement for the movie 'The Lonely Man' starring Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins, with promotional text and a photo.

Advertisement for 'Varsity' starting today, featuring '2 First Run Hits!' and 'Starts TODAY!'

Advertisement for 'The Unholy Wife' starring Diana Dors, Rod Steiger, and Tom Tryon.

Advertisement for 'George Montgomery' in 'Black Patch', featuring the actor and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Englert' now showing, featuring the actor and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'April Love' starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, featuring a photo of the couple.

Comic strip section featuring 'Blondie', 'We're Two Little Lambs', 'Reetle Bailey', and 'Wags' by Mort Walker.

1957 World Festival Sunday

Pageants, Carols at Fete

A free trip around the world with an opportunity to learn about the customs and life of people in other countries will be available to all SU1 students with a little imagination Sunday, Dec. 15.

Presenting their fourth annual International Festival in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, members of the International Club and International Center will display various items symbolic of their homeland in booths at an Open House beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Featured in the Korean booth will be a three by four foot scale model of a Korean home complete with garden and outside wall. An enacted sidewalk cafe scene will be given by French students in their booth. Slides will be shown continuously by the students from New Zealand throughout the afternoon.

Students in all the booths will be dressed in the costumes of their countries. Faculty women and Iowa City women's organizations have volunteered to make costumes for the students who do not have them from their native country.

Highlighting the festival will be

Fire Strikes Across U.S.

An outbreak of house fires took a grim toll of children's and adults' lives across the United States in the past 24 hours. The fires particularly hit the Southland, in the midst of a cold wave.

The fires, Wednesday night and Thursday, caused at least 29 deaths.

A girl died a heroine in a flaming Philadelphia dwelling. Olivia Collins, 17, had reached safety, but then saw a 5-year-old cousin standing at a second-floor window, afraid to jump. Miss Collins ran back into the house, dropped the child to a bystander, but then could not save herself.

A family of eight, including six children, perished as a fire leveled a rural tenant house at Ellabell, Ga.

Three children burned to death in a fire that swept through their home in a remote area near South Shore, Ky. Five adults died in a fire in the Nelson County Infirmary near Bardstown, Ky.

Flames raging through a dwelling at Onancock, Va., killed a mother and her three children. A similar fire at Dante, Va., caused the deaths of a coal miner and his two children.

At Fort Pierce, Fla., two of a couple's four children perished in a house fire while the mother was driving the father to work.

One of 32 guests was killed in an explosion and fire in the three-story Beckham Hotel in Greenville, Tex. Flames that spread through a business block in Marshall, Mo. destroyed two buildings, including one housing The Daily Democrat-News.

Chicago authorities, reporting 38 fires in the city's South Side area in the past seven days, hunted for a firebug.

MAN PUT ON 'ICE'

DES MOINES (AP)—Raybon Martin Dolihite, 23, of Pensacola, Fla., Monday was sentenced to one year in prison by Federal Judge Edwin R. Hicklin on a Federal car theft charge.

Dolihite pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 22. He was accused of stealing a car in Pensacola and driving it to Ames where the radiator of the car froze.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Spayde said Dolihite put the car in an Ames garage to have it fixed and went to work on a farm near Nevada where he was arrested Nov. 15.



KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" camp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 33c
NO DOZ AWAKENERS

the presentation of pageants beginning at 7:30 p.m. An intricate candle dance from Indonesia, accompanied by bongo drums and an accordion; the singing of Christmas carols by students from Germany and Austria; and dances from Central and South America are among the 17 pageants to be presented.

Background music from the various lands and "Merry Christmas" written in different languages will provide the backdrop for the pageants. Work on the festival began early in October.

The festival was first held four years ago in the River Room of the

Union. The first festival consisted of 15 booths and 10 pageant presentations. Over 500 people attended the festival.

Last year 2,000 people attended the International Festival. The chief purpose of the festival is to give a better picture of life in other countries and to promote friendship, understanding and cooperation between the United States and other countries.

Members of the AWS Foreign Student committee work with the foreign students in presenting their pageant. This year's committee includes Betty Junk, A3, Monmouth,

Ill., general chairman; Sara Schindler, A2, Nevada; Barbara Boeke, N3, Hubbard; Audrey Wallace, A4, Rock Rapids; Roberta Meaghan, A2, Cedar Rapids; Sybil Norton, A2, Spencer, and Julia Cole, A3, Iowa Falls.

Frank Wachowiak, art director at University High School, is art co-ordinator of the show. Wachowiak advised and will help the students build the backdrops for their booths.

\$10,000 Goal Set For Dimes Drive

The 1958 March of Dimes Campaign will get underway in Johnson County Jan. 2 with the theme "Survival is Not Enough," campaign co-chairmen Vern Nagatz and Dick Oliphant announced Thursday.

The chairmen emphasized that the battle against polio will not be over until every polio victim is rehabilitated.

"The Salk vaccine has changed the fight from a battle against new cases of polio to an all-out campaign against the effects of old cases—the thousands upon thousands of Americans who still suffer the effects of crippling polio," the chairmen said.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said in its 1956 report that the people already disabled by past polio epidemics are still a responsibility of anyone concerned with the polio problem.

Navy to Train 500 Students In Sciences

A new educational program which will add 500 officers trained in science to the ranks of the Navy and Marine Corps was announced this week by Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates.

Beginning with the school year 1958-59 the men will enroll for four years of study in civilian colleges to get Bachelor of Science degrees and commissions.

Emphasis in the educational program will be on mathematics and the physical sciences, Gates said. During summer vacations students will be assigned to Navy laboratories where they will study application of the sciences.

The enlisted men will be selected on the basis of intelligence and aptitude. Those considered qualified but who lack high school credits for college entrance will be given opportunity to earn those credits.

Students will receive the pay and allowances of their ranks while attending college. The Navy Department will pay education costs.

Applicants will be selected by a board of Naval Officers and civilians experienced in education.

FEWER DEATHS IN '57
Iowa Motor Vehicle Deaths (AP)—
Dec. 12, 1957 670
Dec. 12, 1956 687

EGG PRICES DOWN

Although the market for small and medium sized eggs held steady this week, the large and extra large prices are sharply down. Once again it may be more profitable for you to buy the larger sized eggs for your family.

Check these prices and compare before you buy!

- Grade A Extra Large 53c Doz.
- Grade A Large 50c Doz.
- Grade A Medium 43c Doz.
- Grade A Small 36c Doz.
- Grade A Extra Small 28c Doz.

ICE CREAM

Our flavor of the month . . . OLD ENGLISH TOFFEE is selling very fast and only 79c for 1/2 gallon. Chocolate & Vanilla still only 69c

AS ALWAYS

- Grade A Pasteurized Whole Milk . . 68c Gal.
- Grade A Pasteurized Skim Milk . . . 54c Gal.

Whipping and Coffee Cream, Fresh Cottage Cheese, Fresh Creamery Butter, and Haldane Farm Raised Chickens.

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1 1/2 miles Southwest of Iowa City on Hwy. 1,
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8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Open Daily 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

METHUSALEH HITS ROAD
NEW YORK (AP)—"Back to the Bernard Shaw drama is visit Methusaleh" is going on a 13,000-mile cross-country tour prior to mid-March arrival on Broadway. The cast includes Tyrone Power, Arthur Treacher and The cut (2 1/4-hour) version of Faye Emerson.

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On the Corner Next to Koser's Grocery
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PORK CHOPS lb. 59¢
New Lean — Trim CENTER CUT

PORK STEAK lb. 45¢
PORK TENDERETTES . . . lb. 69¢
BACON SQUARES lb. 33¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 19¢

RATH'S BLACKHAWK — Cooked, Half Skinned lb. 39¢

Smoked PICNICS 39¢
Banquet — Pure Cherry Preserves Full 2 lb. Jar 29¢

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** Pound 9¢

DES MOINES (AP)— Letters warning Iowa taxpayers who haven't paid the second half of their state income taxes to pay up within 10 days were sent out by the Iowa State Tax Commission Friday.

Fred Campbell, director of accounts and finance for the commission, said the letters had been sent to 3,150 taxpayers.

Under Iowa law a person who owes income tax of more than \$50 may pay half before April 30 and the other half by Oct. 31.

The letters informed delinquent taxpayers that interest at the rate of 1/2 of one per cent per month is charged on unpaid income tax after Nov. 1. The letters warned that if the taxes were not paid within 10 days the accounts would be turned over the state's legal department for action.

Golden **YAMS** 3 lbs. 25¢
Yellow **ONIONS** 4 lbs. 29¢

FRESH HEAD **LETTUCE** Head 10¢

Hy-Vee Orange, Grapefruit Blended **JUICE** 2 46 oz. Cans 49¢
Jiffy **CAKE MIX** White, Yellow, Spice, Choc. Box 10¢
True Valu **CATSUP** BOTTLE 10¢

Kounty Kist **CORN** Whole Kernel, Vacuum Packed 12 oz. Can 10c
Fresh and Sweet **OLEO** 2 lbs. 35¢
Wheaties 12 oz. Box 23¢
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Tea Pan of 12 **Biscuits** . . . 10¢
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