

THIS GOOD MORNING

PRIZE WINNERS. GREYHOUNDS. THE GOP & ME. A FAIR DEMAND.

Don Mitchell Daily Iowan Managing Editor

WELL, SHUT MY MOUTH, and next time I better. In the last Good Morning a question was posed asking if anyone could come up with another word like FACETIOUS — all vowels in order.

I asked this question in others' columns in another city, much larger, and got nothing — even though the prize was the same: a lock of my red hair and two bits.

A buck and a quarter's worth of two-bit pieces are in the mail, with my locks (sob) to Sid Vosper, 716 Finkbine; Sidney MITCHELL, Landau, 621 Brown St.; Jim Scholtz, 931 N. Dodge St.; Mrs. Inez Russell, Clarion, Ia.; Suzan Hopkins, 100 Oakridge.

They offered ABSTEMIOUS, ARSENIUS, ABSTENTIOUS, and Scholtz included FACETIOUSLY with the sometimes vowel.

All right, you guys, that's the last contest until butch haircuts are mandatory.

SOME TELEVISION commercials are more lasting in memory than others. Usually they are the ones that make you slightly ill. Or just plain ill.

Nomination from this corner for the most hideous goes for the happy man who says "I feel great, and Anacin doesn't upset my stomach!"

Report from my Hollywood reporter is that this chap died eight months ago, and his widow waxes well from royalties which are earned at each showing after the first 13.

AS A NATIVE CALIFORNIAN, I am hopelessly addicted to sunshine, flowers, gold, and full color cinemaspectacular jollifications that adorn the lives of the plain folks who are Golden Staters.

I have kept up the habit by traveling 16,000 miles in the last 18 months, all by bus, having courage to drive only once.

Each trip takes 51 hours, and I tried to convince a Greyhound driver that speed was the thing, we have to have more speed.

He sez: "So whaddya want me to do, put a rabbit in front of it?"

MIKE TODD... he's Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor... is still ranked about his Madison Square Garden soiree for 18,000, not including gate crashers, tossed at the first anniversary of "Around the World in 80 Days."

He sent Christmas presents with a card "For a party of two," made up of all kinds of rare imported delicacies and a few bottles. A party for two is better anyway, with or without Mike's kit — you are more likely to meet quality folks.

THINGS ARE GETTING in good shape in Washington with the second session of the 85th congress. Ike has a firm grip on the helm. But the crew is confused. The Democrats are trying to throw more cash to the boiler. The Republicans are split over whether to ask the first mate to take over, and Mr. Biggs Alcorn and Knowland can't decide who to run the GOP against in '58 — Truman or Woodrow Wilson.

The only time congressmen will all raise their hands in unison will be to wave goodbye to John Foster Dulles.

RED SKELTON has more problems than just a little of cardiac-asthma attack.

He has a phobia against answering the phone and refuses to do so — even howls a bit when it rings. In extreme emergencies he's been known to yell at the receiver from a few feet away while an aide held it.

PUBLISHER of a weekly newspaper was asked by a preacher why he always put forth the Democratic views. The parson requested more fair play for the GOP.

"I'll write an editorial for the Republicans every other week," he allowed, "if every other Sunday you'll put in a good word for Hell!"

AN IOWA CITY book store owner said it. He discovered a cartoon from ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. It was a pyramid ruler who was visited by his dead sister's spirit. Translated it read: "Yow! I thought you were dead." "I am."

GOOD MORNING.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to reach a high of around 20 degrees, the Weather Bureau reported. Generally fair conditions are expected after a low Tuesday night of five degrees.

The Daily Iowan

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

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In Its First Space Age Session Congress Grave, Concerned

Defense Receives Top Billing

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress embarked on its first space age session Tuesday in an atmosphere of grave concern over Russia's scientific strides.

THAT DEFENSE matters would get top billing was pointed up a few hours after the session opened. President Eisenhower forwarded to the Senate and House an emergency request for \$1,260,000,000 in new funds to speed missile development and expand air defenses.

The supplementary fiscal year request, for the current fiscal year that ends June 30, also called for transfer to the missile program and related projects of an additional \$110 million already appropriated.

Pulsing through actions, predictions and prayers at the opening of the new session was a grim realization of a need to meet a massive military threat posed by Russian advances with missiles and space satellites.

Against that threat, Senate Republican Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted that President Eisenhower will offer to Congress and the people a constructive series of suggestions strong enough to answer the Soviet challenge.

MR. EISENHOWER will lay down the defense part of his program in a State of the Union message to be delivered to a joint Senate-House session Thursday.

Details of his domestic program will be held back for a message next Monday proposing a balanced budget of around \$74 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1, and a boost in defense spending of around \$2 billion.

House Speaker Rayburn told reporters it will be a long, "very heavy session and one of considerable controversy."

Bills introduced in the House reflected concern in Congress and in the nation over the success of Soviet sorties into space.

Mr. Eisenhower gathered Republican congressional leaders in his White House office for a preview Tuesday morning.

Mr. Eisenhower informed them, he said, the budget will be around \$74 billion. Some \$40 billion is earmarked for defense. Both totals are up some \$2 billion from those for the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

East Coast Shuddering As Blizzard Hits Area

A heavy snow fall, whipped by mounting winds, blanketed the eastern seaboard Tuesday night as far south as Virginia. Even Florida braced for its second freeze of the winter.

Gale warnings, with predictions of 60 m.p.h. winds, were raised from Maine to Rhode Island and at other points along the coast.

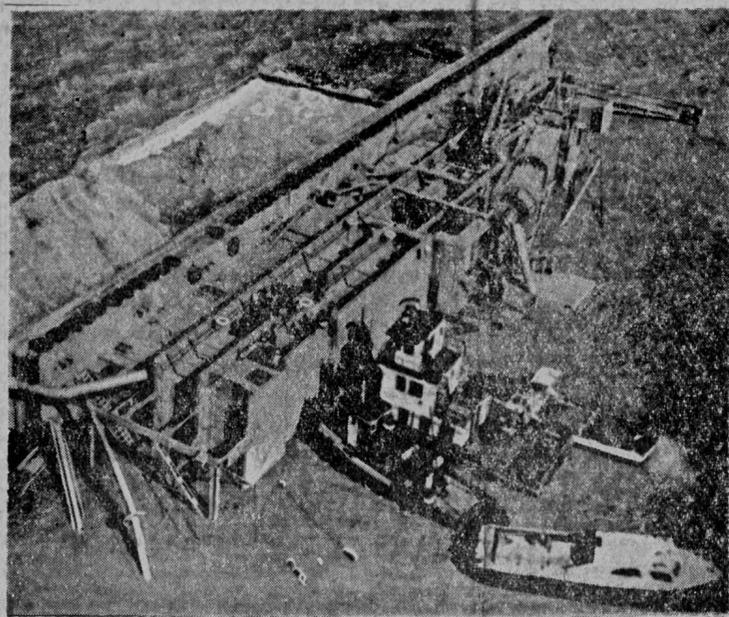
The New England states expected a snowfall of up to a foot, and even deeper on eastern mountain slopes. In Virginia the forecast was for 10 inches in coastal areas.

Slippery highways caused many accidents. At Ashland, Mass., Mrs. Florence Puntini's car skidded out of control, plunged into the icy Sudbury River and sank. Her son scrambled to safety, Mrs. Puntini drowned.

At Ludlow, Mass., an Air Force F86 Sabrejet crashed in woods during a blinding snow flurry, but the pilot bailed out safely.

Near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Herman Sorman, 55, of New York City, was

Council To Work on Redraft



A NEW MILLION DOLLAR SHELL DREDGE, the A. Sawyer, overturned Tuesday while operating in Galveston Bay. One man drowned and one or two others were believed trapped in the hulls. Two of the 23 men aboard were hospitalized. The dredge was christened here Dec. 16.

Foreign Language Need Cited by Prof

By JEAN DAVIES Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Commenting on the recently proposed emergency finance program for national education, Edmund de Chasca, head of the SUI Romance Language Department said Monday assistance for implementing foreign language programs is drastically needed.

The \$1-billion education program, expected to be presented to Congress this week by the Administration, is designed to strengthen and stimulate educational programs through a system of grants to states.

INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM would be financial assistance in setting up and operating training centers in foreign languages.

"It is extremely important that steps be taken, both nationally and locally, to recognize the inclusion of fundamental subjects like mathematics, science and foreign languages in our educational program," said de Chasca.

"America's position in international affairs requires that we know foreign languages more than ever before," he said. "Action should be taken to provide the

ways and the means for stimulating a language program and for the procurement and training of personnel."

DE CHASCA INDICATED a need for teachers who are proficient in the oral knowledge of foreign languages. "The teaching of foreign languages cannot be successful unless the teachers have a thorough knowledge of the language. This includes more than just being able to read from a book," he said.

"A living knowledge of the language is needed in order to obtain the feeling or voice of the people." The man who acquires a second language learns the full meaning of words that seem the same in English but actually mean something else De Chasca said.

DE CHASCA SAID the great possibility for advancement in foreign language understanding is in the elementary education programs. But programs here cannot succeed unless they are handled by teachers with a verbal knowledge, he said.

"Children at the grade school level are at the ages when they learn from imitation and the teacher must be able to speak and understand the language correctly." "The problem in setting up foreign language programs in elementary schools is the supply of qualified teachers, not the lack of interest," he said.

Fourth Atlas Missile Scheduled for Firing About Noon Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another of the mighty Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles is scheduled to be fired from the test center today, probably about noon.

Reliable reports indicated that this Atlas, the fourth to be tested, would be shot over a limited range of about 600 miles. That was the distance covered by an Atlas which was fired successfully down the Atlantic Ocean range Dec. 17. The Air Force said it landed in its pre-selected impact area.

The first two Atlas missiles tested were destroyed shortly after takeoff when they wobbled off course.

The Atlas, an Air Force weapon built by the Convair Astronautics Division of the General Dynamics Corp., at San Diego, Calif., is designed to haul a hydrogen warhead 5,500 miles at an average speed of 10,000 m.p.h.

Will Suggest Three Branch Ruling Body

By DIETRICH HARTMANN Daily Iowan News Editor

Changes in the SUI Student Council's constitution will be considered at the council's first meeting after the Christmas holidays tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

In a workshop session council members will give suggestions on how the work of SUI student government can be improved, Council President Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, said Tuesday.

Tonight's session, Teter said, will lay groundwork for possible constitutional reforms that would result in a 3-branch student government.

It is possible that future SUI student governments will consist of legislative, executive and judiciary branches, with the council president elected by the student body, Teter said.

Presently the Student Council is formed by representatives elected from the various student organizations on campus.

Teter said that the need for a constitutional reform resulted from a desire to strengthen student government.

In past months, council members have studied the organizational set-up of strong student governments on other campuses. They found most of the powerful student governments were organized on a 3-branch basis, Teter said.

He mentioned student governments at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and Iowa State College.

Teter said that the future SUI student government constitution might be modeled after that at ISC.

"The student government there is strong and the students take an active interest in its work," Teter said.

The planned judicial branch of the SUI student government would be mainly concerned with activating responsibility and self-discipline of students, Teter said. Student jurisdiction over traffic violations would be one of the duties of a general student court, he explained.

Teter pointed out that the councils of the various SUI dormitories have far-reaching judicial authority and said he thinks the same principle could be applied to a student government court.

It is possible, Teter said, that the council will take up discussion of the student tax relief bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport).

The bill is now in the House Ways and Means Committee. Chances for its passage are better than last summer when he introduced it, Schwengel said Monday. Provisions of the bill would give college students from \$100 to \$200 in added income tax relief. Deductions would be based on a standard rate for students in both public and private schools.

Gavin Offered Four-Star Rank By March, 1959

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said Tuesday Lt. Gen. James E. Gavin has been offered two ways in which he can reach four-star rank in 14 months as an inducement for withdrawing his retirement request.

Brucker indicated Gavin has been offered a change to:

1. Remain on as chief of research and development with three star rank until Gen. Henry Hodes retires in March, 1959, as commander of the United States Army in Europe, when Gavin would move up to that job and four-star rank.

2. Take command, as three-star general, of the 7th Army in Europe, waiting there until Hodes retires, then transferring to the higher command and rank. This offer Gavin has turned down previously.

This Engineer, He's—? No! Not This One Here. She's! She's Mary Kulish!

"What are you studying?" "Engineering." "Oh, that's nice." Then come curious and startled looks. "They doubletake when they realize what I just said," observes Mary Kulish, Marion sophomore who is the first coed ever to enroll in electrical engineering at SUI.

"All the boys in Electrical Circuits and in Manufacturing Processes, my two lab classes in engineering, accepted me from the first as one of the gang." Mary says, "It's the girls mostly who wonder, 'Don't you feel out of place?'"

Currently she is the only woman in the SUI college of engineering, and the first coed since 1947 to enroll in Manufacturing Processes, in which students learn such "hot and heavy" skills as welding, forging, and foundry work.

"The fellows are chivalrous in things like opening doors for me between classes, but, as for helping me lift something heavy, well — the occasion hasn't come up yet," she says.

Her instructor in Manufacturing Processes, Prof. Edward Mielnik, describes her as "above average in both lab and classroom work. Mary had the best braze-weld on one assignment of any student in the class. She takes to shopwork like a duck takes to water," he said.

All this may not be too unusual for a girl who since childhood has been eager to finish kitchen chores so that she could get back to making and fixing things in the family's tool shop in the basement. Her current projects are a telescope for which she has ground the lenses and a clothes closet which she is building for her room.

Mary hasn't had much time to work in the basement, for her 18 credit-hour program includes such courses as Calculus, Engineering Physics, Constitutional Law (her choice of a liberal arts elective), Electrical Circuits, and Manufacturing Processes.

Mary explains that she decided upon an engineering career for two main reasons: her interest and high grades in high school mathematics and science and the fact that "every day brings something new in engineering."

She hopes upon graduation to work on the electrical and electronics side of nuclear or perhaps missile engineering. She said "Even if I am kept at a drafting board, I'll still have different jobs to do almost every day."



So Mary welds — with a woman's touch . . .



And Drills . . .



And she does a good job of it, says Prof. Edward Mielnik. SUI Photo

Race Relations In The U.S.

By ROY WILKINS
Executive Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Three major developments on the race relations front in 1957 were of such significance as to overshadow all other events of the year in the continuing struggle to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation.

They were (1) the enactment of the Civil Rights law, the first such statute to be passed by Congress in 82 years; (2) the use of United States troops to sustain a federal court decree ordering the admission of nine Negro children to the previously all-white Central High School of Little Rock, Ark.; and (3) the enactment of a New York City ordinance banning racial and religious discrimination in private housing, the first measure of that kind ever enacted into law in any American community.

The advances made in 1957 were encouraging. The Civil Rights Act empowered the Federal Government to intervene to protect the right to vote and set up machinery for the execution of this power. In addition, the law established a bi-partisan Civil Rights Commission charged with the responsibility of investigating violations of the right to vote and of other civil rights.

When he sent troops into Little Rock to uphold a Federal court order, President Eisenhower served notice that the Executive Branch of the Government is prepared to sustain the Federal Judiciary in its desegregation orders. This was the Administration's reply to the southern doctrine of interposition which, if acceded to, would have meant anarchy. While the need for such action was widely regretted, there was general recognition that the President had been goaded into taking the only stand he could by the intransigence of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

Housing has long been the most pressing problem confronting Negro citizens in urban centers. The limitation on the Negro's living space has sometimes been more severe in the North than in the South. This denial of freedom of residence has fostered de facto segregation in public schools and in other public facilities, even in states in which such segregation is legally banned. Accordingly, the New York City ordinance against discrimination in private housing is a measure of vital importance to every community in which a large number of Negroes reside.

Other important developments on the positive side include the successful Prayer Pilgrimage which brought some 27,000 persons to Washington on May 17 in a demonstration of unity in behalf of civil rights; the continuing desegregation of the schools which added another 50,000 to the 300,000 Negro school children who were already attending classes in desegregated school systems; the mass refusal of Negro citizens in Tuskegee, Alabama, to purchase consumer goods of local merchants after city officials had redrawn the city lines to exclude all but 10 of the city's 400 registered Negro voters.

Likewise of great significance was the declaration by 74 Protestant clergymen in Atlanta calling for compliance with the law, preservation of the public schools, freedom of speech and the reopening of communications between the races. This action by the city's leading clergymen indicated the re-emergence of the long silent voice of moderation in the South. On the political front, a similar expression of moderation may be found in the municipal election in Little Rock on Nov. 6. In that election only one of seven pro-segregation candidates was elected to the city's new Board of Directors although the maintenance of segregation was made



AP Wirephoto

One of the many incidents of conflict between races since the 1954 Supreme Court decision was this: In 1956, the city of Jackson, Miss., decided to replace the "colored" and "white" signs in the railroad station after the Illinois Central Railroad removed them to comply with an Interstate Commerce Commission order.

the No. 1 issue in the campaign. Six "moderates" were elected.

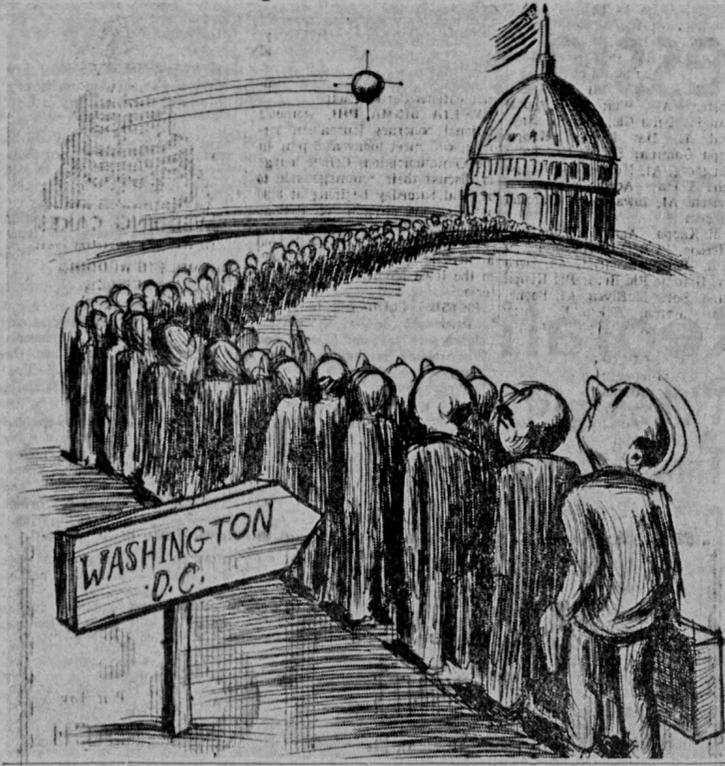
On the debit side, persecution of the NAACP as an organization was continued through the passage of new laws in Arkansas and Texas to force it to disclose the names and addresses of its members. However, the Texas law passed by only one vote, and early in the year the legislatures of both Florida and North Carolina refused to pass such laws.

Also on the debit side, certain Southern states, notably Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama have announced their intention to adopt more restrictive tests for prospective voters so as to circumvent the new Civil Rights law and prevent the registration of Negro citizens.

A state of tension is kept in being throughout the Deep South states by continuing pronouncements by important political and public personages counseling defiance of the Federal judiciary, the White House, and all dissenters from the segregation doctrine. A bomb was exploded at the home of a white South Carolina woman of an old and respected family simply because she wrote an article mildly advocating a moderate approach to the issue.

Despite these and other manifestations of resistance, the new year is certain to see more changes in the old order. One inescapable fact is that the New South will never be able to realize its potential if nine millions of its citizens are held in segregated second-class citizenship. Another inescapable fact is that at this stage in world history the United States cannot afford to perpetuate second-class citizenship based upon color.

Congress Under a Shadow



More Than Money Involved

The Rockefeller report - prepared by a committee of prominent businessmen and scientists - has recommended an increase of \$3 billion a year for the next seven or eight years to meet the threat of Russian guided missiles, warning that the United States is rapidly losing its lead in the race of military technology.

The report is part of the growing pile of documents that indicate we have much too little - and perhaps too late, in the way of research, defense appropriations and foreign aid - a pile that can no longer be ignored.

There are voices that cry out "Take care, lest we bleed ourselves white" - and they may be right. On the other hand, if we fail to make the indicated effort, we may lose out for the lack of adequate defense measures.

There is a danger that we can do too much, or too little. But right now we seem to be in the area where too little has been done and the danger lies in falling behind - not bleeding ourselves white.

At the same time, more money is not the only answer. Much can be done without raising the appropriations - elimination of duplication, unification of the armed services, and elimination of obsolete concepts and the weapons and materials that go along with them.

Most of these suggestions have been in the mill for years, but until Sputnik stunned the world, we have been too apathetic to consider them seriously.

Now is the time. We have the motive, we have the course of action indicated (although actual implementation will still be tremendously difficult). For ourselves and for the free world, we cannot fail to act with decision, promptness - and intelligence. AND let us never forget that our primary purpose is to secure peace. Our minds must remain open. We must remain masters of the weapons of destruction we create.

Education Must Keep an Even Keel

Ever since the American demand for education has threatened so obviously to burst the bounds of educational facilities, there has been a healthily vigorous questioning of what education is all about. The advent of Sputnik has only heightened its intensity. Now come the findings of the impressively sponsored and staffed Educational Policies Commission.

In its report will be found echoes of what educators have been saying right along - collective echoes of other authoritative findings, such as the United States Office of Education's "Education in the U.S.S.R." and Secretary Folson's comprehensive preview of the administration's aid-to-education program. But even if the report did no more than repeat these individual and corporate judgments, it is valuable to have them so ably synthesized and emphasized by a nongovernmental commission.

The direction of its many thousand-word report can be conveyed, perhaps, by a few quotations:

"The future of nations rests in considerable measure upon progress in science and technology. . . . This is a matter of priority for American education. But scientific education is not the only need of America today. . . . The building of peace calls for knowledge, insights, and for facilities of many kinds.

"When American education is re-appraised, its unique connection with American democracy must be understood. . . . Just as the purposes of the American school are unprecedented, so are its achievements. . . . National welfare demands not only the education of the outstandingly able but also the best possible education of all students. America requires trained talents of every type.

"The quality of learning in schools and colleges depends upon skillful teaching. . . . The highest single priority, therefore, in responding to the contemporary challenge to American education is the recruitment, education and retention in the profession of qualified teachers.

"American imitation of Soviet education would undermine American democracy. . . . The Soviet scientists who have succeeded in placing a satellite in an orbit are in few cases products of the Soviet school system now operating. . . . Citizens ought not to overestimate the speed with which an educational program. . . will change scientific or intellectual achievement. . . . The real challenge to America is to fulfill the great potential of her own ideas."

This is not a doctrine of complacency. It is a recognition that education for preservation of a free nation involves vastly more than a stepped-up drive along certain narrow lines, however urgent. This is not the first time American educators have struggled to keep the schools on an even keel against over-emphasis brought to bear by the weather of the day.

Once the curriculum was broadened beyond the clerically oriented classics it has been buffeted on many sides by understandable demands for immediate training - for specific jobs, or vocations, or professions, priority among which too often has been determined by contemporary prospects of pay and prestige.

Training for such objectives is not to be despised. But education, basically, is not for any one of them. It is for citizenship, and for life - a useful, fully rewarding one - as well as for a living.

-The Christian Science Monitor

Russian Arms Cut Not Significant

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst for J. M. ROBERTS

A Soviet announcement of a new slash of 300,000 in its armed forces must not be taken seriously as a token of Russian willingness to disarm for peace. In that respect it means little. But it means a great deal propaganda-wise and foretells a new and determined Moscow drive to force a meeting of the big powers, perhaps at the summit level.

THE ACTION SERVES a double purpose. The Russians for a long time have been strapped for manpower in their internal economy, and demobilization of some of their vast conventional forces makes sense in an era of hydrogen bombs and long-range missiles.

At the same time, the announcement will be used by Moscow as a demonstration of the Soviet Union's peaceful intentions and a propaganda ploy to put more steam behind the current peace offensive.

Immediately after the last announced cut the Russians began demobilizing units and sending the men into factory trade schools and mining schools, where they would train for jobs to meet an acute shortage of skilled labor.

Others were sent directly to the so-called "virgin lands" areas which Communist boss Khrushchev sought to develop to meet the growing demands of the Soviet public for adequate food supplies. A cut of 300,000 men is insignificant in terms of Communist strength in conventional forces. But the announcement is likely to be hailed noisily as proof that the U.S.S.R. has taken a concrete step toward world peace. It hasn't.

Advertisement for The Daily Iowan, including membership information and subscription rates.

WSUI Schedule listing various programs and events for Wednesday, January 8, 1958.

University Calendar listing events for Wednesday, January 8, 1958.

General Notices section containing various public notices and advertisements.

Advertisement for Elmer's philosophies, featuring a cartoon character and text about dog philosophies.

Advertisement for Invisible Propaganda, discussing the concept of subliminal messages and their effects.

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds, promoting them as a way to save for a better future.

SUI Items

ENGINEERS WIVES will have a conducted tour of Kirwan's Furniture Co. and an informative commentary beginning at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. All Engineering wives will meet at Kirwan's, 6 S. Dubuque St.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, men's professional advertising fraternity, will activate their pledges and elect officers for second semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Communications Center lounge.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's national honorary journalism sorority, will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Communications Center lounge to discuss their rummage sale to be held Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 432 S. Clinton.

VARSITY "I" CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

PHYSICS CLUB will hear Don Simanek, A3, Walker, speak on Physics and Psychology of Vision Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the Physics Building.

PHARMACY WIVES will have as guest speaker Mr. Carl Swenson of Towners Beauty Salon Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Lach, 109 Grand Ave.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its annual winter dance on this coming Friday evening, January

10th, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Shirley Porter's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:00 until midnight. Admission price is \$1.00 per couple or 50 cents per person.



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HALL'S BRIDAL SHOP

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Who'll Be Queen?

For Their Ball Pledges To Choose from Nineteen

The 19 "favorite coeds" of the 19 fraternity pledge classes have been nominated for the title of Interfraternity Pledge Queen, who will be crowned at the annual Interfraternity Pledge Dance Jan. 17 at the Big Ranch.

The 19 girls will attend a tea Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house along with the Interfraternity Pledge Council (IFPC). After the tea, the council will select five of the candidates as finalists for the crown. The finalists will be announced Monday after the girls have been notified.

The council consists of all the presidents of the fraternity pledge classes.

FINAL JUDGING of the finalists will be done by Chief of Police Ollie White, Dean M. L. Huit and Clark Caldwell of the Caldwell Insurance Agency.

The candidates and the fraternities that nominated them are: Alpha Tau Omega, Judy Wiemken,

A1, Sterling, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta; Phi Kappa Psi, Sharon MacIntosh, A1, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Upsilon, Judy Webber, A1, Peoria, Ill., Pi Beta Phi; Phi Gamma Delta, Barbara Bywater, A1, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi; Phi Delta Theta, Sue Willis,

A1, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi.

SIGMA CHI, Kim Hillyard, A3, Dubuque, Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sue Hacker, A2, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Epsilon Pi, Brenna Persellin, A1, Fargo, N.D., Sigma Delta Tau; Beta Theta Pi, Jane Webster, A1, Winterset, Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Chi, Suzanne Raymond, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Nu, Sally Youngberg, A1, Moline, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta; Acacia, Maryada Johnson, A1, Iowa Falls, Gamma Phi Beta.

Phi Kappa, Ann Milligan, A1, Jefferson, Pi Beta Phi; Delta Tau Delta, Judy Bravender, A1, Swea City, Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Kappa Sigma, Betty McElyea, A1, Boone, Delta Gamma; Theta Xi, Judy Jensen, N1, Sioux City, Kappa Alpha Theta.

ALPHA EPSILON PI, Joyce Cohn, A1, Newton; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jean Riddleberger, A1, Downers Grove, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha, Andrea Miller, A3, Stony Point, N.Y., Delta Delta Delta.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and dress will be semi-formal.

"December"

'December' Magazine Reported Near-Sellout

Less than 24 hours after it was placed on the newstands, a near sell-out was reported on December, a new magazine owned and edited by students at the State University of Iowa.

The **INITIAL** issue was distributed to more than 470 subscribers Saturday, and sales in Iowa City book stores began Monday morning. By Tuesday afternoon all but about 20 copies had been sold.

Described as a magazine of "art and opinion," December contains a self-portrait by Professor Mauricio Lasansky of SUI and several prints by members of the Iowa print group; "Notes on the Starting of Magazines" by Vance Bourjaily, visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop; and an article by Professor William Reardon, of the SUI dramatic art department, on the modern American theatre.

A large part of the issue is devoted to a discussion of the topic "Is it possible for a truly academic atmosphere to exist in a university where every state resident must be admitted?" Rhodes Dunlap of the SUI English faculty suggests that preliminary tests be used to determine whether a freshman is sufficiently prepared for college. Students found deficient would return to high school until the deficiency was made up.

Professor Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department, states that a university must be selective if there is to be an academic atmosphere and suggests special programs for superior students. Professor John C. McGalliard of the SUI English faculty stresses the duty of the university to "foster the spirit of free inquiry" and suggests that this might be accomplished through more careful advisory work, special classes and promotion of more congenial association among superior students.

CURT ZIMANSKY, associate professor of English, states outside the university the student "will have to hold his own against the values of his fellow collegians who are essentially non-students. He can not be cloistered or fugitive, nor can an academic atmosphere be breathed without dust and heat."

A short story, a fragment of a novel, and a number of poems are also included in the initial issue of the new magazine. "Ten Hours in Mumford," a short story by Ron Levin, graduate student from Chapel Hill, N.C., deals with a young hitchhiker's enticed stay in a jail in Texas and of his encounter with two prisoners. "The Mark of the Professional" is a portion of a novel by William Murray, West Haven, Conn. graduate student who is a native of Ireland.

EDITORS of December, Richard Schechner, South Orange, N.J.; Deborah and James Trissel, Davenport, and Louis Vazcek, New York, N.Y., all SUI graduate students — state that December has no tie with any organization anywhere. "No foundation has invested money in it, no authority has blessed it. Consequently, our standards and goals are wholly ours."

The editors will consider material from university students and staff members in all parts of the country as well as from individuals who have no university connection. "We will print strong work whether it comes from an established artist or from a sophomore," say the editors, "and would be happy to receive any work which interested persons may care to submit." Manuscripts may be sent to P.O. Box 583, Iowa City.



Daily Iowan Photo by Don Hanesworth

ONE OF THE SEVEN GIRLS above will be selected queen and crowned at the Town Men's semi-formal dance in the Jefferson Hotel Rose Room Friday night, Jan. 17. Candidates from top left: Barb McShane, A1, Springville; Jackie Reed, A3, Iowa City; Phyllis Franklin, A2, Iowa City, and Jane Hofrichter, A3, Iowa City. Front left: Betsy Funke, A1, Iowa City; Karen Herrick, A2, Iowa City and Jerene Bonar, A3, Fairfield.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

Don't know what Santa was up to during the Christmas holidays, but Cupid seems to have had a busy time between Christmas and New Years.

When the students returned to campus after the holidays, 14 were pinned, 3 chained, and 20 engaged.

PINNED:

Joan Shaffer, N1, Pekin, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Ted Davis, C3, Council Bluffs, Alpha Tau Omega. Joan Macinnes, A3, Ophir, Ore., Alpha Xi Delta, to Steve Mourer, A1, Council Bluffs, Alpha Tau Omega.

Bonnie Baker, A2, Ottumwa, Delta Zeta, to John Bonella, Ottumwa, Phi Kappa Psi. Susan Brockert, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim McConnell, A4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Karen Higgins, N2, Clinton, Delta Delta Delta, to Dave Ingram, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Chi. Mima Gregg, A4, Ames, Delta Delta Delta, to Don Carlson, A3, Moline, Ill., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Debra Ann Coe, A1, Ames, to Dick Nelson, A3, Iowa State College, Ames, Delta Chi. Barbara Johnson, A2, Moline, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Robert Hain, A2, Davenport, Sigma Nu.

Gretchen Green, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Bridgman, E3, Des Moines, Iowa State College, Ames, Beta Theta Pi. Jean Harper, A3, Ottumwa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Duane Hartlep, M4, Waterloo, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Carolee Moen, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bud Watt, Pittsfield, Mass., Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Delta Kappa Epsilon. Carolee Barker, A3, Kirkwood, Mo., Alpha Delta Pi, to Ron Drennan, C4, Moline, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Sybil Norton, A2, Spencer, Delta Delta Delta, to Terry Loesch, A1, Spencer, Phi Delta Theta. Judy Fulton, A1, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to Dick Webber, A2, Ottumwa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHAINED:

Nikki Smith, A3, Council Bluffs, Delta Gamma, to Ray Peterson, A3, Council Bluffs, Phi Kappa Psi. Karen Reedquist, A2, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Davis, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Tau Omega.

Jane Gabe, A2, Kenosha, Wis., Pi Beta Phi, to John Miller, A2, Harlan, Delta Tau Delta. Mary Beth Doden, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Ron Drennan, C4, Moline, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Sally Moffitt, D2, Mitchellville, Alpha Xi Delta, to Harold G. Sexton, Des Moines. Sydney Brookman, A3, Center Point, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Roger Clemens, First Lieut. U.S. A.F., Rockville Center, N.Y. Lynn Kenworthy, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Christopher Koss, Des Moines, Stanford University, Calif., Alpha Tau Omega.

Jerry Bright, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Terry Thompson, A3, Sioux City, Phi Kappa Psi. Jane Summerville, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Richard L. Bolton, G, Havertown, Pa., Phi Gamma Delta. Betty Busby, N3, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Don Mullenberg, A3, Newton, Phi Gamma Delta.

Town Men Pick Seven Candidates for Queen

Seven Town Women have been nominated by Town Men as candidates for the Queen of Town Men's annual semi-formal dance, "Blue Icicles and Warm Hearts" to be held Jan. 17 in the Rose Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

The candidates are: Jerene Bonar, A3, Fairfield; Phyllis Franklin, A2, Iowa City; Betsy Funke, A1, Iowa City; Karen Herrick, A2, Iowa City; Jane Hofrichter, A3, Iowa City; Barbara McShane, A1, Springville; Jackie Reed, A3, Iowa City.

From the seven coeds, three will be selected at Town Men's next meeting as the finalists; one of the three will be crowned queen at the dance. The organizations will meet Monday in the

East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple and any University students may attend. Tickets may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs.

Larry Barrett and his band will play for the party from 9 to 12 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served and entertainment will be provided.

Part of the entertainment will be a modern dance performed by Jo Ellen Liggins, A2, Harvey, Ill. A quartet called The Cresters, consisting of SUI students, will also sing during the intermission.

Master of Ceremonies will be Jack Elkin, A3, Iowa City, and Alan Squire, P4, Iowa City, president of Town Men, will crown the queen. Decorations for the dance will include white Christmas trees with blue lights and a globe of mirrors in the center of the floor.

The dance is the January social event for Town Men. Part of the club's program is to have one social event every month. If this dance is well attended, a spring dance will be scheduled for April or May.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

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by Capozio
THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1889

20% OFF

Those mad, mad young styles from our fall winter collection at wonderful prices! Come snap up little heels and flats galore... suedes, kids, calfs... every wanted color. All sizes included.

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- FLATS, SPORTS and CASUALS, All the Hot Styles All Colors and Materials. **5.90**

Younkers

Fashion Shoes • Street Floor

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Haldane Farm Dairy
John Haldane
1 1/2 miles S.W. Iowa City

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More Than 25%
Of The Students at SUI
Are Married
... and each home receives
The Daily Iowan

Here is a ready market for home furnishings, appliances, groceries, children's clothing, and other merchandise typical of that bought by the average Iowa City family.

The Daily Iowan

BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Had anyone told me Saturday night following the Michigan game that Iowa would beat Illinois Monday night, I would have said he was needy for the men in white coats.

However, the Hawkeyes proved me wrong, beat the Illini and restored hope in many that they again can be rated as first division contenders if not title threats.

Monday night, Iowa beat a very good Big Ten basketball team, Illinois, losers only to Iowa State in eight previous games, threw up a tough pressing defense, a defense that could easily have ruined the Hawkeyes. But it didn't, and so, Iowa now stands 1-1 in conference play with only three teams possessing better marks.

THE HAWKEYES are definitely a long way from being a top Big Ten club. Potentially, they have a good basketball team, but they must put it together and make the most of their potential.

So far, Iowa has not shown a great deal of improvement. The Hawkeyes had a tough non-conference schedule which was designed to bring them along so that they would begin to play good basketball as the Big Ten season opened.

Either the non-conference games did not accomplish what they were supposed to do, or the Hawkeyes are a little behind schedule. I prefer to think it's the latter, since Iowa seemed to begin to jell a little better against Illinois Monday night.

Against Michigan, the Hawkeyes did not show much of anything. Other than the outstanding rebounding and defensive work of Nolden Gentry and the determined play of Mike Heitman, the evening was a very dull one, and most disheartening.

Fortunately, the Hawkeyes rebounded against the Illini, otherwise I'm afraid the coming season might have been a very long and sorry one.

CONSISTENCY seems to be the biggest problem in the Hawkeyes play. Dave Gunther has come up with the most consistently good play on the team, along with Gentry's fine rebounding.

But the Hawkeyes must find more scoring power to win consistently. So far, it's been pretty much, "so goes Gunther, so goes the Hawks." For after the veteran forward, no one has really shown that they can be counted on for very many points.

It appeared for a while that Larry Swift might be the Hawk's other big point getter, but both Swift's scoring and all-around play have fallen off. Jim McConnell, who scored 16 Monday including three clutch baskets in the closing minutes, seems to be either awfully hot or awfully cold. Against Michigan, he could notch only 3 of 14 shots, while in an earlier contest, he made 10 of 10. Contrast this with his performance of 10 of 11 last year against Minnesota. Nobody expects performances like that every night, but more consistency is desired.

Iowa's other four top guards, Bob Washington, Earl Nau, Clarence Wordlaw, and Mike Heitman, have all shown flashes of brilliance, both as ball-handlers and scorers. But these flashes have been entirely too infrequent.

Buck O'Connor will have to come up with some scoring by the guards, especially from out. If not, the Hawkeyes will be finding their opponents collapsing their defense back around Gunther with unhappy results from Iowa's standpoint.

IOWA MAY GET more scoring from Nolden Gentry in the future. The 6-7 sophomore has a good touch when he shoots, but that's not too often. Gentry seems to prefer to pass off and let his teammates shoot, which is fine in most cases, but we'd rather see him fire a few more times. Gentry already has taken a big step in becoming the Big Ten's leading rebounder, having gathered in 23 against Michigan and 19 against Illinois.

The Hawkeyes may also get added scoring from veteran Tom Payne, who seemed to be Iowa's forgotten man until his sterling performance against Illinois. The Hawkeye senior seems to play his best on the Illini court, fortunately for Iowa, since his 12 points Monday night were most important. Payne, if he can continue to score like he did Monday, will play a big part in Iowa's success, as he can more than hold his own in rebounding.

THE BIG TEN race is already turning into the wild scramble that was predicted. Already, both Michigan State and Indiana, last year's co-champions, have suffered one loss apiece. I think it's probably an indication of what's to come.

It wouldn't surprise me that any team winning 10 of the 14 conference games will at least tie for the Big Ten crown.

If this should be, as it was last year, it would mean that if Iowa could win every one of their six remaining home games, and take half of their road games, they could tie for the title.

Myers To Aggie Campus

Only Exploring But Decision Should Result

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Iowa State's Jim Myers flew here Tuesday night to discuss the vacant job of head football coach at Texas A&M with school officials.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president, was among those meeting Myers after he stepped off a plane here.

Myers conceded in answer to reporters' questions that he was interested in going to A&M but said his visit was purely exploratory. He accompanied Harrington to confer with members of the athletic committee representing the college board of directors.

"Frankly, I don't know what's in store," Myers said. "I've just been invited down here to talk things over. I'm sure some decision will be reached."

Newsman asked Dr. Harrington if any announcement could be expected Tuesday night.

"I couldn't say at this time," he replied before they left the airport for a downtown hotel.

Jack Finney of Greenville, Tex., chairman of the athletic committee, had disclosed earlier that Myers was bound here for the conference.

"We're not in a big hurry to find a coach," said Finney. "We're trying to find the right man for the job, and we think we have the best coaching job in the country."

Finney said every effort was being made to find a coach without fanfare.

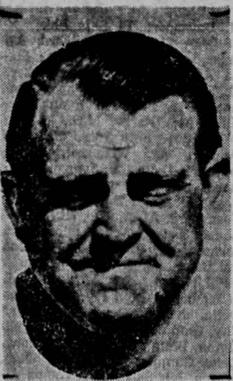
"We don't like the idea of the reports that we have offered \$60,000 to everyone we've talked with and have been turned down flat. If somebody comes in we're willing to meet him and talk with him."

Reports have circulated here and at the NCAA meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., that Myers might take over the reins at College Station.

From his home at Ames, Iowa, Myers said that he was interested in the A&M job. Otherwise, he said he would not have allowed his name to be connected with it.

Myers visited the A&M campus last Friday without prior announcement and flew out again without discussing the situation with newsmen.

He took over at Iowa State last season and wound up with a 4-5-1 record.



HAMPTON POOL, left, head coach of Toronto in the Canadian Football League, Tuesday was reported under consideration for the head coaching job of the Philadelphia Eagles, in the National Football League, now held by Hugh Devore, right. Rumors for the last month have said that Devore is resigning his post.



PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. council Tuesday published its solution to the ticklish problem of subsidized preparatory schooling for Army, Navy and Air Force academy athletes, deliberately providing an escape hatch for the service institutions.

Possible Eagle Coaches

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. council Tuesday published its solution to the ticklish problem of subsidized preparatory schooling for Army, Navy and Air Force academy athletes, deliberately providing an escape hatch for the service institutions.

The proposed rule says, in effect, that colleges may not directly or indirectly arrange or finance pre-college or post-graduate education for athletes. These specific bans never were written into the NCAA rules although the general idea was there.

The whole question arose when some colleges asked if they could legally follow the example of the service schools in helping prospective athletes learn enough to pass the entrance exams. After investigation, the council decided that present rules did not fully cover the situation, but it thought a revised official interpretation would do the job.

The outgoing NCAA television committee read a lengthy report and a recommendation that the new committee pay a lot more attention to pay-as-you-see television.

A football attendance study, undertaken in relation to television, indicated that attendance lags were worst where the TV impact was greatest.

The Iowa varsity rifle team will travel to Lafayette, Ind., to meet Purdue University and Wisconsin University in a triangular rifle match Saturday.

Iowa is currently in third place in the nine team conference. Minnesota does not have a competitive rifle team. Team standing is determined by the number of total points scored by a team in its meets.

Iowa has defeated Purdue and lost to Illinois in its only previous meets.

The team, composed of military ROTC cadets, will leave Iowa City Friday morning and stay overnight at the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. They will tour the air base Friday and continue to Lafayette Saturday morning.

Shooting for Iowa will be Tom Carson, A1, Iowa City; Jim Herstein, A4, Iowa City; Dick Mauer, E3, Iowa City; Merle Linkeletter, E2, Marion; and John Reinders, E2, Mallard.

Marshalltown Will Host AAU Basketball Meet

MARSHALLTOWN (AP)—The 1958 Iowa AAU men's basketball championship tournament will be held in Marshalltown March 12-19, sponsored by the Legion of Guardsmen post here, it was announced today by Mrs. Lillian Whiting of Des Moines, Secretary of the Iowa AAU.

Manager of the tournament will again be J. Westin Jacobson. Jacobson said the entry list this year will be limited to 25 teams. Entry blanks will go out within a week to known amateur and independent teams in the Iowa AAU.

Inquiries may be addressed to Jacobson, P.O. Box 447, Marshalltown.

Entry fee will be \$25 per team as in the past and the deadline for acceptance of entries will be 2 p.m. March 2.

NARROW WRESTLING DEFEATS Although the record of Iowa wrestling teams is a solid 32-15-2 for five years, fourteen of the defeats were by margins of from one to three points.

Burdette's Pitching In Series Is 'Thrill of The Year' in '57

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Low Burdette's pitching performance in the World Series has been voted the sports "Thrill of the Year" for 1957 in the annual year-end poll by the Associated Press.

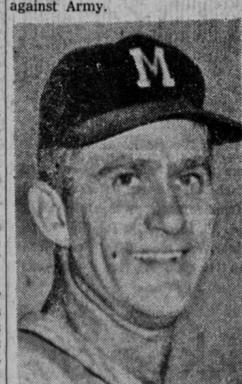
The feat of the 30-year-old righthander who beat the New York Yankees three times to give Milwaukee its first world championship drew 64 firsts from the 214 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the poll.

Actually Burdette and his Milwaukee Braves overshadowed the field in this "thrill" department. The Braves as a team, and in individual performances like Eddie Mathews' 10th inning homer in the fourth game, piled up 43 firsts. Added to Burdette's votes this would have given the Milwaukee World Series feat a total of 107 firsts.

Notre Dame's 7-0 shocker over Oklahoma that ended the Sooners 47-game winning streak and was their first shutout in 123 games drew 35 firsts for third place behind Burdette and the Braves.

North Carolina's fine unbeaten basketball team of 1956-57 in its overtime games against Michigan

State and Kansas in the NCAA championships attracted 23 firsts. The exciting middleweight title fight between Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson had nine firsts and four listed their big "thrill" as Monty Stickers' winning field goal for Notre Dame against Army.



Lew Burdette
3 Series Victories

AP Writers Name Braves 'Team of The Year' for '57

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Haney credits the fighting spirit of his Milwaukee Braves and their consistency of play for their choice as Team-of-the-Year in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The Braves, who gave Milwaukee its first world championship last year, received 133 first place votes from among the 211 sports-writers and broadcasters who participated in the poll.

"I'm very happy and very proud of the honor," said Haney. "I know the boys will appreciate it and I think they deserved it."

Asked if he felt there was any quality that accounted for the team's success in 1957, he replied:

"The longest losing streak, I believe, was three games. So the ability of the players to fight back and their consistency was a determining factor."

Cited for second place honors in the poll were North Carolina's college basketball titleholders, who emerged from the 1956-57 hoop wars undefeated. Third were the Boston Celtics, National Basketball Assn. powerhouse, followed by Auburn's national collegiate football kingpins.

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Touchdown Tendencies—Hawks Finish 3rd; Michigan State 1st

By DR. ALLEN SMITH

Capping off a season marked by stunning reversals, the football bowl games produced one mild upset, the defeat of Texas A&M, by Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl, Oregon was unable to shake the hypnotic influence that the Big Ten exerts in these post-season contests. Ohio State edged Oregon, 10-7, to barely maintain the No. 2 spot in the rankings.

Oklahoma's 48-21 win over Duke enabled the Sooners to hold the No. 5 position.

Navy's 20-7 defeat of Rice re-

tains 6th place for the Midshipmen, but drops the Owls from seventh to 9th.

Mississippi exhibited a phenomenal touchdown tendency in its 39-7 rout of Texas to vault from ninth to 7th.

After December 1

After the Bowl games

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Michigan State | 7. Rice |
| 2. Ohio State | 8. Wisconsin |
| 3. Iowa | 9. Mississippi |
| 4. Auburn | 10. Illinois |
| 5. Oklahoma | 11. Notre Dame |
| 6. Navy | 12. Texas A&M |

HEROICS NEEDED - - - By Alan Maver

TOMMY KEARNS, OF NORTH CAROLINA, WILL BE CALLED ON FOR EVEN MORE HEROICS THIS SEASON IF THE FEAR HELLS HOPE TO REPEAT AS NO. 1 TEAM.



HE AVERAGED ONLY 12.8 POINTS PER GAME LAST SEASON, BUT WAS SO OFTEN THE BOY WHO CAME THROUGH WITH THOSE LAST MINUTE POINTS THAT WON OR SAVED GAMES.

BOOST FOR TRIBE - - - By Alan Maver

FRANK LANE, NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.



WITH FRANK AS THE CHIEF OF THE TRIBE, A NUMBER OF INDIANS WILL FIND THAT THEY'LL HAVE TO FOLD THEIR TENTS LIKE THE ARABS AND PERHAPS NOT AS SILENTLY STEAL AWAY.

CAN'T SEND YOUR LAUNDRY OUT WITH HIM AROUND HERE. THERE MAY BE GROUND FOR DISPUTING THE WISDOM OF SOME OF FRANK'S DEALS WHILE BOSS OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX AND ST. LOUIS CARDinals, BUT NOBODY CAN DENY BOTH TEAMS ROSE IN THE STANDINGS DURING LANE'S STEWARDSHIP.

Williams Is Cinch To Return For '58

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Ted Williams, who three winters ago announced he was retiring from baseball, is a cinch to be back slugging American League pitchers for the Boston Red Sox in 1958.

The 39-year-old Williams, fully cognizant of Ty Cobb's boast that the Georgia Peach played until he was 41, wants to stick around a few more years. In fact, when he left Boston he took his golf clubs with him to Florida.

"Ted plans to do more walking than ever before in the off season," says Fred Corcoran, his business manager. "He shot 108 when he played at Sarasota last winter and he figures that with a course at Homestead, Fla., he can do much better and at the same time keep his legs in shape. There's certainly nothing wrong with his batting eye or his judgement in the field. He made only one error all season."

Williams can hardly call it quits now, especially after the season he enjoyed at the plate. He may never hit .400 again (he hit .405 in 1941) but he would like to give it a try. Williams led the American League in hitting for the 1957 season with a .388 mark.

It was the fifth time he led the circuit and the third time he paced both leagues.

More impressive than his .388 is the fact that from July 6 on, or during the last half of the season, he hit .444. He had a .347 first half. His last half .444 is the result of 79 hits in 178 official trips to the plate.

Nobody in the majors came close to Williams in hitting during 1957, not even National League batting champion Stan Musial or Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, both of whom enjoyed great seasons.

Musial, while winning his seventh league hitting crown, batted .351. During the last half Stan the Man hit .361.

Willie Mays, second to Musial for the season with .338, was the third best hitter last half, hitting .345 from July 6 on. San Francisco figures to go wild over him next year when the Giants play there.

Mantle, whose .365 was the second best figure in the majors last season, was down to a .320 pace during the last half. Mickey's chances to do better received a big setback in late August when he developed shin splints in his left leg during a series in Kansas City.

He was hitting .382 to Williams' .393 just before that series. "I blame it on the hard ground in Kansas City," said Mantle just before the World Series.

Armbruster Begins Final Swim Season

The final Iowa swimming team coached by David A. Armbruster may be among his finest as the Hawkeye coach, in his forty-second season, prepares to open the nine-meet schedule Saturday.

With several outstanding stars of national note and fair balance among the nine lettermen, the Hawkeyes will face Wisconsin, first of seven Big Ten dual meet opponents, here at 2 p.m.

This could be a year to remember for the veteran coach, 67, who established swimming as a sport here and who has been Iowa's only coach since that winter of 1917.

Headliners will be Lincoln Hurring, the red-haired New Zealand-er who competed on two of his country's Olympic teams and who

his best now is 2:09.1.

Morris last year won sixteen first places, took the conference individual medley and was second in the 50 and 100. In the National Collegiate meet he was second in the 100 and medley and third in the 50 freestyle. Morris did :22.4 in the 50 for an Iowa record.

Third star is Jim Coles of Phoenix, Ariz., back after a year's absence for health reasons. Coles, a sprinter, lost only one race in 1956, the conference 100 freestyle. He is close to :50 in the 100 and :23 in the 50. With Morris and Coles in short races, Iowa should have a terrific one-two scoring punch.

Other lettermen include Jake Quick, Clinton, who placed in National Collegiate diving last year; Bob Pratt, Fargo, N.D., and Jim Davidson, Ottumwa, sprinters; Joel Jones, Clinton, breaststroke; Estel Mills, Marshalltown, diver; and Earl Ellis, Mt. Vernon, Wash., distance swimmer who placed in the Big Ten title meet.

Iowa lacks power in the breaststroke, both orthodox and butterfly, but hopes to regain the services of Kim Austin, a 1957 letterman from Honolulu, who may return for the second semester.

Among the better sophomores are Vicente Tolentino, Honolulu, T.H., 50, 100 and 220 freestyle; Stanley Bernstein, Des Moines, breaststroke; Keith Zastrow, Clinton, 220 and 440; Larry Fruehling, Burlington, backstroke; and Ed Daniel, Cedar Rapids, sprinter. Tolentino and Bernstein, however, will not be eligible until the second semester, thereby missing the first four meets.

EVY IN NEW YORK Coach Forest Evashovski will be guest at the annual New York City dinner for Iowa alumni Thursday at the Sheraton-Astor hotel. With the Iowa coach as co-guest of honor will be former Governor Leo Hoegh, now Civil Defense Administrator. Both Evy and Hoegh will speak and a film of Iowa's 1957 football highlights will be shown. Assistant Coaches "Whitey" Pire and Jerry Burns also will be present.



Lincoln Hurring
Backstroke Star

won the National Collegiate 100 and 200-yard backstroke titles in 1956. Hurring in that season broke U.S. and National Collegiate long course records and was unbeaten in eight dual meets, in addition to taking the two Big Ten titles.

Gary Morris, junior from Clinton with prospects of being one of the nation's finest sprinters, will seek to break :49 for the 100-yard freestyle. Morris did :49.5 last year. He also will compete in the 220 freestyle, an event in which he has done 2:07.6 and he can swim a great 200-yard individual medley.

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Materials Research

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
JANUARY 10, 1958
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Room 106 Engineering Bldg.

Recognition Awards Presented by Jaycees

Several Iowa City men received recognition awards Tuesday evening at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award and Bosses-Nite Banquet.

Vernon Nagatz received the Distinguished Service Award presented on the basis of community service, evidence of leadership, personal or business success and cooperation in civic activities.

Robert Stevenson was given the outstanding boss award. This award is selected on the basis of business achievement, community service and cooperation with the Jay Cees.

The Key Man Award for outstanding service by a member of the Iowa City Jay Cees was presented to Leland M. McCormick. Marion A. Miller and Bob Muth received Certificate of Merit Awards for outstanding service as "exhausted roosters." An "exhausted rooster" is an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who is over the Jay Cee age limit.

Certificates of Merit were presented to 19 Iowa City men for service to the Chamber.

Traffic School At SUI Set For Next Week

Sixty law enforcement officers will come to the SUI campus for a 5-day Police Traffic School next week. Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science, Institute of Public Affairs at SUI, said Tuesday.

To be held at the Iowa Center, the school will present a full week of intensive training in the basic principles and methods of traffic law enforcement, with stress on reducing the major causes of accidents.

Following registration at 8 a.m. Monday, Shelby Gallien, director of the Public Safety Institute, Purdue University, will speak on "The Traffic Problem" and "Planning Enforcement." Monday afternoon "Speed Enforcement" will be the topic of Fred Lewis, sergeant in the Iowa City Police Department; and Holcomb.

The discussions Tuesday will center on "Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated—The Problem" by Holcomb. Later in the day, Dr. Kurt Dubowski, director of chemistry, Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, and criminalist, Iowa Department of Public Safety, will present "Chemical Tests for Intoxication." He will be followed by Dean Mason Ladd, SUI college of law, with a lecture on "The Law of Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated."

Holcomb will begin the Jan. 15 meetings with talks on "Right of Way Law" and "Right of Way Enforcement," followed by "Bus and Truck Violations" by Lieut. James E. Clapp, Iowa Highway Safety Patrol.

Any police officer, sheriff, deputy or county attorney, or any city official may attend the school without charge. Rooms for registrants are available at the Iowa Center. Certificates will be presented to all who successfully complete the school.

Five Motorists Fined For Traffic Violations

Five motorists were fined Tuesday in police court for traffic violations.

Dahl L. Umbdenstock, 16, 1210 Franklin st., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding and failing to stop at a stop sign. Others fined \$5 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign were Robert Hedges, R.R. 4, Iowa City; Eugene W. Delarm, Forestview Trailer Court; and Knute R. Skinner, 417 S. Capitol st. Anna M. Moffett, 127 Quonset Park, was fined \$2 and costs for driving on the left side of the street.



Republicans Confer

SEN. JOHN W. BRICKER (R-Ohio), conferred with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) as Republican senators met Tuesday to plan strategy for the new session of Congress. Saltonstall is Chairman of the Republican Senators' conference.

'Hawkeye' Sales Reported Higher Than Last Year

A final sales tally of Tuesday for the 1958 Hawkeye, SUI yearbook, showed a slight increase over last year's total. Business Manager Jack Hols, G. Burlington, said Tuesday. But direct sales purchases fell below last year's mark.

A total of 5,770 yearbooks have been ordered this year compared to last year's total of 5,739. However, the individual sales figure of 3,204 showed a drop from last year's 3,364 mark.

The rise in total volume resulted from a sharp increase in the number of upperclassmen who signed for their senior copies, which are paid out of their tuition fees. Books were ordered for 1,900 seniors this year, compared to 1,560 last year.

Hols said the University purchased 600 yearbooks for distribution to Iowa high schools. Another 66 books were ordered by other departments, business firms and individuals.

Hols said May 25 has been set as the tentative distribution date. Plans call for distribution in the Communications Center.

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Prof. Hedges New President Of Kiwanis

The Iowa City chapter of Kiwanis International installed new officers at noon ceremonies in the Jefferson Hotel Tuesday.

John R. Hedges, associate director of audio-visual instruction at SUI, was installed as president. Joseph G. Wayner and Edward S. Rose were installed as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Six men received awards for perfect attendance at Kiwanis meetings: Edward S. Rose, for 15 years of perfect attendance; George Sheets, 12 years; Jay McNamara, 8 years; Forrest Bodey and Wilbur Teeters, 8 years each; and Robert A. Lee, 3 years.

The Kiwanians also initiated 12 new members, seven of them staff members at SUI.

Initiated were: Vernon Capen, Willard J. Boyd, Jr., assistant professor of law; Warren Wallen, John Mercer, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Theron Alexander, assistant professor of pediatrics; Robert Holmes, Constantine Alexopoulos, head of the Botany Department; Glenn Meeks, John L. Davies, Director of Correspondence Study; Dr. Lewis H. Jaques, William M. Furnish, professor of geology, and Dr. Charles G. Sleicher.

The finalists are: Rosemary Hansen, A4, Des Moines; Nancy Chesterman, A4, Sioux City; Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine; Pat Pollock, A4, Ames; and Ann Berner, A4, Fort Dodge.

Kay Taylor, who graduated last year, was the 1957 Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Attendance to the dance will be limited to ROTC students, and military reserve unit members and their dates.

Says Handicapped Put in Right Jobs

Evidence shows that Iowa's handicapped workers are being placed in jobs which fit their training and capacities.

Speaking Tuesday to a vocational rehabilitation workshop at SUI Lou Ortale, Des Moines, state

supervisor of selective placement for the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, reported:

Approximately 92 per cent of the Division's 1956 placements of the rehabilitated disabled were found to be in jobs consistent with and related to their training for economic self-sufficiency.

This 1957 follow-up of job placements also indicated that the disabled tend to stay longest in jobs into which they have been guided by rehabilitation counselors, Ortale said.

"Our job becomes easier as communities become better acquainted with what we are trying to do," he continued, expressing appreciation for the work of such information-spreading groups as the President's and Governor's Committees for the Employment of the Handicapped.

"But the best publicity that can be developed is through the successful rehabilitation of our clients," Ortale said.

Howard Benschoff, former Iowa director and now regional director of vocational rehabilitation for the Federal Government, observed that public attitudes are changing all over the nation in regard to handicapped workers, once regarded, he said, as an inferior commodity in the labor market.

The vital question now, Benschoff said, is "Who is best qualified to do a certain job, regardless of the presence or absence of handicaps?"

Faculty, Students To Give Recitals

Faculty and student soloists from the SUI Music Department will present recitals here this week.

Soprano Leslie Eitzen, instructor in the Music Department, and pianist Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor in the Music Department, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

The recital scheduled for that date by Herald Stark, professor in the Music Department, has been cancelled.

Ruth Koerner, A3, Vinton, will perform German, Italian and English language songs in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the North Music Hall. The soprano will be accompanied by Barbara Meland, A4, Denison.

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Summer Calendar Correction

The 1958-59 SUI official calendar dates for summer session commencement and the opening of the independent study unit for graduate students were published incorrectly in the Dec. 28 issue.

Aug. 13 is the date set for commencement. The independent study unit will open Aug. 14.

The calendar released the following dates: June 18, opening of 1958 summer session; June 10, orientation for new undergraduates; June 16, registration; Aug. 14 to Sept. 10, independent study unit for graduate students.

The fall semester will begin Sept. 19 for new undergraduates who have not completed the University's placement tests during the summer; Sept. 22, registration; Sept. 25, classes will open.

Oct. 24, classes will be suspended for Homecoming the following day; Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 26 to Dec. 1; Christmas vacation, Dec. 19 to Jan. 5, mid-year commencement, Feb. 7.

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Students To Hear Talk On Industrial Pharmacy

The professional relations manager of a Cincinnati pharmaceutical company will speak to SUI pharmacy students on "Careers in Manufacturing Pharmacy" today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314, Chemistry Building.

Dr. M. A. Chambers, professional service manager of the William Merrell Co., is the guest speaker of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Robert Gibbs, president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association, will also speak.

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Englert—Last Big Day

Scandalous and hilarious! JUNE ALLYSON - DAVID NIVEN MY MAN GODFREY

Doors Open 1:15 ENGLERT STARTS Thursday

NOT SINCE "MAJOR BENSON" SUCH A HEARTWARMING COMEDY!

"SLIM CARTER" JOCK MAHONEY - JULIE ADAMS - TIM HOVEY

PLUS - Walt Disney's "PURLOINED PU" Musical Featurette "SALUTE TO SONG"

Novel Hit "HOW TO WIN AT THE RACES"

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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By CHIC YOUNG

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NOW HERE'S AN ITEMIZED, DETAILED LIST OF EVERY CENT I SPENT LAST WEEK

WONDERFUL

BOBBY PINS ETC. \$4
 LUNCH AND SO FORTH. \$9
 CHILDREN, ETC. \$12
 ODDS AND ENDS \$8
 MISCELLANEOUS \$345

I'M DOING THAT SO YOU CAN SEE EXACTLY WHERE EVERY PENNY GOES

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER

SARGE YOU SHOULDN'T USE LANGUAGE LIKE THAT! YOU CAN BAWL OUT THE MEN JUST AS WELL USING GOOD WORDS!

YES, SIR.

IT MUST BE THE WAY HE SAYS IT! IT'S STILL SOUNDS AWFUL!

First Run IOWA NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY

ARMORED ATTACK!
 (Formerly "The North Star")

BATTLE STRIPE
 (Formerly "The Man")

PLUS — **REBECCA** AT HIS BEST! starring LAURENCE OLIVIER, JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE SANDERS, ALFRED HITCHCOCK, DAVID O. SELZNICK. Based on the novel by Daphne du Maurier.

PLUS — **ENGLERT** STARTS Thursday. NOT SINCE "MAJOR BENSON" SUCH A HEARTWARMING COMEDY!

PLUS — **SLIM CARTER** JOCK MAHONEY - JULIE ADAMS - TIM HOVEY. PLUS — William Hopper - Bill Williams - Barbara Hale.

PLUS — Walt Disney's "PURLOINED PU" Musical Featurette "SALUTE TO SONG"

Novel Hit "HOW TO WIN AT THE RACES"

Read The Want Ads

Ends Tonight... JOE DAKOTA & Hal March In "HEAR ME GOOD"

2 TOP NEW HITS

VARSITY Starting Thursday!

The Most Exciting Racing Story Ever Filmed!

CORNEIL WILDE JEAN WALLACE

MISTER ROCK ROLL FRANKIE LYMON and The Teenagers CHUCK BERRY LA VERN BAKER "CLYDE McPHATTER" BROOK BENTON LITTLE RICHARD FERLIN HUSKY THE MOONGLOWS SHAY COGAN

ALAN FREED ROCKY GRAZIANO TONY PALAZZO LOIS O'BRIEN LOVEL HANPTON and His Band PHOENIX BERRYMAN HOWARD B. GREETER PHOENIX BERRYMAN

COMPANION FEATURE 80th Century-Fox presents **INGRID BERGMAN YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES ANASTASIA** COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

From the Fabulous Broadway Stage Hit **RODGERS & HAMMERSTEN'S DEBORAH KEOUR YOU BRYNNER** - BOB MORGAN

2-All Time Great Hits! Don't Miss Them!

Time of Shows: "Anastasia" 1:30 - 5:25 - 9:25 "King and I" 3:15 - 7:15

"Doors Open 1:15" NOW "Ends Thursday"



Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro
THE TAJ MAHAL and elephant featured in the India display at the SUI Library are being studied by Kate Myers, 21, Des Moines. The replica of the Taj Mahal was carved from marble. The Elephant is of rosewood.

Indian Culture, Life Depicted in Display

A peacock feather fan and a palm leaf book are among the many objects and books showing the life and culture of India on display in the main lobby of the University Library.

Communists Seek Control Over Africa

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Black Africa is stirring ominously.

Two forces are hard at work attempting to capture Pan-African nationalism. The West must not let it go by default. It is rapidly becoming a dynamic force as the Pan-Arabism of the Middle East, and may be the only hope of saving Black Africa from the embrace of communism.

A TORRENT of anti-Western propaganda poured from Cairo during the unofficial Afro-Asian "peoples solidarity conference" last month. Egyptian and Moscow propaganda abuse against the British and French assumed a look of determined and unrelenting campaign in 1957.

Together these factors are hastening the day when, unless the West takes intelligent action, a hesitant nationalism can burst in unbridled fury over the Dark Continent. If it does, there will be a lot of dead white men before it's over.

In virtually every area of Black Africa there is an embryonic nationalist movement formed around a hard core of intelligent, educated blacks, some of whom got their education in Europe. They are not Communists, but Communist propaganda against colonialism is attractive to them.

There are hundreds of thousands of black Moslems scattered throughout Africa. The Pan-Islamic propaganda of Egypt's Nasser speaks persuasively to them.

UNDESERVEDLY, the United States has had a bad name in many areas of Black Africa because many identify America with the colonial powers.

Despite the earnest postwar efforts of the colonial powers to advance the African standard of living, many an area is seething with subsurface restlessness which is being exploited by the Communists, notably in the Cameroons and other areas under French control.

The colonial powers are caught in a squeeze. The French and British alike did much to develop their colonies. They introduced education, hygiene, medical care, modern agricultural methods. They trained Africans for a degree of self-government. They have encouraged European-style democratic institutions and extended suffrage among the native populations.

In the long run, all this militated against the colonial powers. It brought ferment and restlessness. The transformation of African society was swift. Suddenly the Dark Continent is caught up in a modern world of railroads, automobiles, airplanes, road networks. WITH MODERNIZATION, new leaders emerged. Some realized it would be a long time before Black Africa could cut the apron strings tying it with Europe, but others lent a willing ear to Cairo and Moscow.

The force of Communist and Pan-Islamic propaganda in Africa cannot be discounted. But it must be counteracted, or the largely unexploited, rich, underfed and seething continent will be pushed to the brink.

May Dissolve Part of Farm Plan: Benson

By J. W. DAVIS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Tuesday the Administration proposes to do away with the shorter-range part of the soil bank at the end of this year.

Benson made the announcement at a news conference in which he also said prospects for 1958 crops are very favorable and declared the Agriculture Department budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 will be no larger than the current one of nearly \$5.5 billion.

THE PART of the soil bank he said the Administration will recommend ending is called the annual acreage reserve. This takes about a half billion dollars a year, farmers who retire allotted acres from production of corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco — major surplus crops. This part is scheduled to end with 1959 but Benson proposed chopping it off a year earlier.

He called for increased emphasis on the longer-range reserve part of the soil bank. This authorizes payments to farmers who retire land, including full farms, for long periods of time and plant the land to such long-range conservation uses as grass and trees.

BENSON said the Administration plans to send its farm recommendations to Congress in a special message possibly Jan. 15 or 16. These are expected to call for greater freedom for farmers in planning their production, and wider discretion for the department in setting price supports.

Benson, who has been under sharp attack from time to time, told reporters he thinks Congress will give more favorable consideration to Administration farm proposals than it did in 1957.

REPORTING on agricultural conditions generally, Benson said prospects for 1958 crops are favorable. He said production this year might well set a new record.

Benson predicted farmers will receive more for their products this year than last, but said the increase would likely be offset by increases in production costs.

Day Duty Only For Little Rock National Guard

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen are on duty at integrated Central High School in the daytime only, another move relaxing the military surveillance at the school.

Guardsmen left Central High Monday afternoon and will no longer serve at night, weekends or holidays on the campus. They will be at the school between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The decision was reached after discussions with authorities at Washington and officials of the school district, a spokesman said.

Eight of the night Negro pupils attending Central showed up for class as usual.

The absentee is Minnie Jean Brown, still under indefinite suspension for an incident during which she overturned food on two white students in the school cafeteria.

American Plane Reported Forced Down in Albania

ROME (AP) — Red Albania, the Soviet satellite on the Mediterranean, reported Tuesday night its jet fighters have forced down an American jet trainer and the pilot is being held captive.

The plane presumably is a T33 that has been missing since Maj. Howard J. B. Curran took it off at Chateauroux, France, Dec. 23 for a flight to Naples. He was last reported over north Italy that day and then vanished.

In Washington, the Air Force said Maj. Howard J. Curran has been missing since Dec. 23.

A British cargo plane was

forced down by Albania's Soviet-style jets last week and released with its crew on Saturday.

An Albanian-language broadcast from Tirana, the Red capital, told of the T33 seizure.

The pilot was identified by a Rome radio monitor as Howard Keran. This was tentatively accepted by Wiesbaden authorities as a reference to Maj. Curran.

The Albanian version as heard in Yugoslavia said the T33 had intruded on Albanian territory from the south. It said the plane flew toward Trans from the direction of

Korce, a town near the Greek border.

One U.S. Air Force report said Curran's T33 was traced to a point 10 minutes flying time south of Pisa, in northern Italy, before it disappeared.

At Wiesbaden, Germany, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe said it was unable to confirm immediately one of its T33 jet trainers had been forced down in Albania.

A spokesman said merely that Maj. Howard J. B. Curran of Central Air Material Area, Europe, has been missing since Dec. 23 on a flight from Chateauroux to Naples. He added that further details of Curran's identity were not available Tuesday night in Wiesbaden.

Curran's T33 jet had last been

plotted over Rome, the spokesman said.

Much of Central Italy around Naples and Rome was covered by fog at that time.

Radio Tirana described the craft intercepted by Albanian planes as a T33. If it is the missing T33 from Chateauroux, it would indicate the pilot apparently tried to find a clear landing across the Italian peninsula from Naples, possibly at Brindisi.

It also would mean he was in Albanian custody when the British cargo plane was forced down by Albanian planes New Year's Eve.

In Washington, the State and Defense Departments reported they had no official word of an Ameri-

can plane being forced down, but were trying to check the report.

The British plane, carrying six crew members, flew back to Britain Saturday. It was en route from Dusseldorf, Germany, to Singapore with a load of machinery when forced to land by Albanian fighters. The British crew reported it had been well treated while in Albanian hands.

DENTIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Richard E. Bradley will give the main address Tuesday at the Davenport Dental Study Club. Bradley, an instructor in the Department of Periodontics in the SUI College of Dentistry, will speak on "Concepts of Treatment in Periodontology."

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

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BIG JANUARY CLOTHING SALE

SUITS

~~\$79⁵⁰~~ Values

\$59⁸⁵

A complete selection of styles, colors & fabrics.

~~\$65⁰⁰~~ Values

\$52⁸⁵

A complete selection of styles, colors & fabrics.

Values to ~~\$59⁵⁰~~

\$42⁸⁵

A complete selection of styles, colors & fabrics.

TOPCOATS SPORTCOATS 20% Off

JACKETS

Still a good selection of suburban style quilted, lined jackets. Still several months of winter left, so don't miss out on this.

Values to \$39.95 Now **\$24⁸⁵**

Values to \$29.95 Now **\$17⁸⁵**

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SWEATERS

Several colors in long sleeve V-neck wool and vicara blend. Shelf worn and discontinued colors.

\$11.95 Value Now **\$7⁸⁵**

SLACKS Alterations at cost. One group values to \$18.95 NOW **\$10⁷⁹**

Clearance!

One Group Wool & Rayon Blend

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Values to **\$3⁷⁹**

Repps Wool Challis Woven & Fancy

TIES

Values to 2.50

\$1³⁹ or 2 for \$2⁵⁰

PAJAMAS Broken sizes, some slightly shelf worn. Values to **\$5⁹⁵**

KNIT SWEATERS Sleeveless Slipover Values to 7.95 NOW **\$3⁸⁵**

DRESS SHIRTS

White and colored dress shirts in broken sizes and collar styles. A real value

2 for \$5 **2⁷⁹**

WOOL SHIRTS

Some all wool and part wools. Plaids and solid colors. Only

Values to 12.95 **8⁷⁹**

SPORT SHIRTS

Our Entire Stock of Sport Shirts

Values to \$10.95 Now **\$6⁷⁹**

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Larry Popofsky to Debate In England and Scotland

Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, will leave Jan. 16 for two months of debate in England and Scotland.

He is one of two American college students chosen to represent the United States in a tour sponsored by the Institute of International Education and the Speech Association of America. The other team member is Spencer Stokes,

student at the College of Puget Sound in Portland, Ore.

The students will spend two days in New York for briefing on English educational systems prior to sailing on the "United States." Among the universities where the Americans will debate are Cambridge, London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leicester, Manchester and Oxford.

Motions which probably will be debated include the following: "That women's suffrage was a mistake and should be revoked," "That this House approves of the American Way of Life" and "That this House favors a cessation of atomic and hydrogen weapon testing."

The tour will end in England March 15, and Popofsky will return to SUI.

The Oskaloosa senior has won numerous honors and offices while at the University and has maintained a grade average of 3.8. His most recent accomplishment came Dec. 21 when he competed successfully in Des Moines against representatives from five states for a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University in England. Only four awards were given to students in a five-state area, which included Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Popofsky won the Hancher Prize in oratory in 1957 and was one of 20 Iowa college students named in the "Week in Washington" political intern program in 1956-57. He has been a member of the SUI debate squad and participated for four years in forensics for the University.

Police Report Two Minor Auto Accidents Tuesday

An accident Tuesday evening involving cars driven by Henry C. Filseth, 11, Davenport, and Charles Hyke of Le Claire, resulted in about \$150 damages to both cars, police said.

The collision occurred at 4:50 p.m. at the intersection of Market and Linn streets, officers said.

In another accident, police said cars driven by Mabel Rose Snider, R.R. 6, and Phyllis M. Miller, 906 E. Market st., collided at the intersection of Dodge and Davenport streets at 5:20 p.m. Damage to the Snider car was estimated at \$50.

ARMY PROMOTES SUI GRAD

Rex L. Frazer, a 1954 SUI graduate, was appointed a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Monday in Des Moines. Formerly of Iowa City he will be stationed at the U.S. Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. His wife, the former Janice R. Krattet of Iowa City, and their two children accompanied him.