

THIS GOOD MORNING

HEAVEN'S SAKES  
GRID SKID.  
RUTHLESS WALTER.  
IKE'S JOBS.

by  
Don Mitchell  
Daily Iowan Managing Editor

A NEW PERPLEXING question that will arise out of space exploration and advances yet to come is hereby posed. The leading scientists have overlooked it.

What will Sunday school teachers and grandmothers tell the kids about heaven? Heretofore it has been our oldest station in space. To junior and a lot of seniors it has been something that is always referred to as up.



Now what child will want to run the chance of going to heaven when he might get blasted with an asteroid right between the wings.

JOE FELL, an older student who is given to contemplating the real answers in life, offers this.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?

Well, sir, it grows through the processes of osmosis, diffusion, and photosynthesis and, perhaps capillary action occurring in the multiple tracheids which compose the circulatory system of plants. The later hypothesis, however, has not been proven.

FOOTBALL COACHES are curious animals. They can get away with many different things, not tolerated by fans of others in the public prints — except the loss of a game.

Nearly any major football coach in the United States makes an aggregate salary with mentoring and various side-line jobs larger than that of the school's president.

He is a peculiar father-man of moral principle who can give a pep talk one week and say to heck with the alma mater the next as he walks into new halls for some more bucks.

When fired, his sporting blood comes out and he demands and gets his contract paid up. When lured, he smashes his contract and sneaks out of town in his Cad.

Seven of the nation's great and good sports have felt free to do this so far since November and more will follow.

Pox on them and their money grabbing philosophy.

A QUESTION that arises every winter when doors must be closed: Isn't there a city law that prohibits conditions in cafes that produce hold-your-nose smells? A few of Iowa City's restaurants should pass out gas masks.

THE THRILLING basketball game had radio announcers cheering two seconds before Iowa dropped the tilt to Northwestern Monday. But the fans were walking out and paused only long enough to see defeat — and blocked the viewers' view.

TO THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS, long may they wave.

Walter wants the profits to share, but the bosses infer 'take caution, sir,' or the cupboards will be quite bare.

They surely don't mind an innocent crack, but they'll be damned if they'll be slammed into giving some money back.

ASIDE TO DETROIT: You probably view with growing interest the fact that 11 per cent of all new cars sold in California in the last six months of 1957 were foreign. And the figure is growing and will continue to do so across the nation.

I OFFER TO BE A CAR SALESMAN free all day some Saturday for the auto dealer who has an American car that I can't tear a chrome strip or grill off of with my lily whites.

THINGS IKE didn't figure in the budget that any housewife would. Rebates from green stamps and money saved by passing Billy's nearly new coat to Johnny.

IKE MAY TALK with Bulganin, but he is a main event fighter and wants John Foster Dulles to box the preliminary rounds.

And naturally they will take up the biggest problems first instead of just trying to chew a little bit and work up to an agreement.

Live and watch the other guy so he'll let you, is the motto.

Exchanging high school and college students to live in Russian and American homes would be the best step towards eventual peace. They would forget politics, or more likely not know anything about them to start with — a helpful attitude.

END O' THE LINE. The variety show emcee had left the table and the spoon said to the fork: "Who was that dish I seen you with last night?"

"That wasn't no dish, that was my knife!"

GOOD MORNING.

# Administration Asks \$5 Billion Debt Limit Boost Would Raise It To \$280 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration asked Tuesday for a \$5 billion increase in the national debt limit, to \$280 billion.

First reaction in Congress pointed to approval, as a matter of regretful necessity in view of the ever-climbing costs of national defense.

The debt has already pressed to within less than \$750 million of the present \$275 billion limit.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) and Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill to carry out the request from the Treasury for lifting the ceiling.

They expressed regret in a joint statement that even a temporary increase might be needed, but said Congress would have to give consideration to the request under "present world conditions and the realities of managing our nation's fiscal affairs on an orderly basis."

MILLS SAID THE committee would hold public hearings next Friday, with Secretary of the Treasury Anderson and Budget Director Percival Brundage as the first witnesses.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said the Senate Finance Committee would take up the matter as soon as the House acted and hold "full and open hearings."

Byrd has been the staunchest

advocate in Congress of a debt limit, but indications were that he would go along with some increase at this time.

"We will take action that is proper and right in the light of military needs and the best interests of the United States," he said.

While the Administration seemed to be winning support for its debt limit proposal, trouble developed on another financial matter, President Eisenhower's proposal to hold back spending on new water resources projects.

Mr. Eisenhower said in his budget message Monday he wants to bar new starts on such projects at this time, so as to help finance defense spending without raising taxes.

However, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) told questioners after a White House call that he and other Republican congressional leaders told Mr. Eisenhower to expect resistance.

KNOWLAND SAID IT would be fair to report that he and the others had put Mr. Eisenhower on notice that complaints must be expected about any move to ban new projects in reclamation, flood control and other water resources development.

Secretary Anderson, in asking relief from the \$275 billion debt restriction, wrote the Ways and Means and Finance Committee that prompt action is desired. He noted that government spending is now at a high rate, whereas the bulk of its revenue won't come in until income tax time next April.

He proposed the increase be made effective on a temporary basis and continue through June 30, 1959.

Congress set the \$275 billion ceiling in 1946, but granted temporary increases during the fiscal years 1955 and 1956 to \$281 billion.

For the fiscal year ending last June 30, the limit was temporarily set at \$278 billion, reverting after that to \$275 billion.

# The Daily Iowan

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

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# Catalog File Cards Stolen From Library

## Called New Form Of Mutiliation

By CHERYL JENISCH  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

University Library officials made an appeal Tuesday for the return of 200 to 400 catalog cards stolen sometime last week from the main catalog file at the library.

All the cards between the guide cards "Public Relations" and "Public Schools" were reported missing last Thursday, said Miss Thera Cavender, head of the catalog department.

Thirty cards were discovered Tuesday on a second-floor bookshelf. Students working on research papers first reported the cards missing and a check was made to see if the cards were being used by a member of the library staff, officials said.

The discovery, in a study corral, of a small stack of cards from the tray that held the missing cards caused officials to believe the cards were stolen by a student, Miss Cavender said.

Calling the theft "a new form of mutilation," Dale M. Bentz, acting director of libraries, asked that the person who took the cards return them. (The library recently displayed a variety of materials mutilated or damaged during the year — impairing the usefulness of the library to students and faculty.)

Bentz said he did not expect that the student would make himself known, but suggested that the cards could be returned by placing them on top of the catalog.

Miss Cavender said it is impossible to discover exactly which cards have been stolen. Since the library staff does not know the names of the authors on the cards, they can not trace them down by using cross-reference cards, she explained.

The compiling of new cards would be difficult and time-consuming because the public relations field covers such a wide variety of topics.

"The person who would steal catalog cards or mutilate books certainly doesn't give a second thought to the other students," Miss Cavender said. "The students themselves are the ones who suffer and they should exert social pressure to have the cards returned."

The missing cards were being used by students in public relations instructor in the SUI School of Journalism, said all public relations papers and reports are being examined carefully for leads.

"This development is an extremely serious one for the public relations student," he said. "We have our fingers crossed in the hope the cards will be returned."

Library officials also reported the mutilation of another book from the library's shelves. Julia Bartling, head of library references, said 28 pages of colored plates were torn from a book now out of print.

EAST GERMANS FLEE  
BONN (AP) — The Refugee Ministry reports more than 5,000 persons weekly fled from Red-ruled East Germany last year. The 1957 total was counted at 261,622 as compared with 279,189 in 1956.

## Gavin's Successor



AP Wirephoto

LT. GEN. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau was named by the Army as successor to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army chief of research and development, Trudeau, now commander of an Army corps in Korea, will take over the post April 1. Gavin announced his retirement last week after publicly criticizing Pentagon policies.

## House Plans Large Space Defense Bill

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House agreed Tuesday to vote Wednesday on a \$548,226,000 authorization bill for emergency space age defenses.

Prompt clearance by the House Rules Committee was expected for the legislation, which came to

PROFESSOR JAMES A. VAN ALLEN, head of the SUI Physics Department commenting on the authorization bill for emergency space age defenses said he thought it was important as a defense measure but that it had no bearing on scientific research, and the objectives he has been working for.

Congress only a week ago. It is part of President Eisenhower's request for some \$1 1/2 billion in supplemental defense funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Meanwhile both the House and Senate continued their investigations of U.S. progress in the ballistic missiles field in the light of recent Russian advances.

It was reported on the House side that the Navy will be firing test models of its 1,500-mile Polaris missile by early 1960.

The Polaris, designed for launching from atomic submarines above or below water, has been described in some quarters as the best weapon in sight to counter the threat of Soviet intercontinental missiles.

Secretary of Defense McElroy, who is testifying at closed-door sessions of the House Armed Services Committee, is reported to have held out hope that production orders for test models of the Polaris will be issued before July 1, 1959.

At the Senate inquiry, George M. Bunker, an executive of the Glenn L. Martin Co., was quoted as saying that production of the Air Force Titan, a 5,000-mile missile, could be speeded up at relatively small financial risk.

The authorization bill given the go-ahead in the House Tuesday is mainly a construction measure. It does not contain any authorization for missiles or long-range bombers, which are covered in the other half of Eisenhower's request and are still being considered by the house appropriations committee.

The bill would authorize \$189 million dollars for work on a system to flash warnings of oncoming enemy ballistic missiles and about

\$29 million for the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System, which provides for the interception of enemy aircraft.

About \$112 million would be authorized for new ballistic missile facilities, \$194 million for more bases on which to disperse the planes of the Strategic Air Command, and \$24 million for improvement of the command's alert readiness facilities.

Bunker, the Martin company engineer, appeared today before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which, like the House group, is holding executive sessions. Parts of his testimony were relayed to newsmen by Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) the subcommittee's acting chairman.

The latest estimate on the availability of the Polaris was understood to mean that full-scale firing tests can begin early in 1960, with quantity production following quickly if the tests are successful.

The Navy is pushing a companion project for the development of specially designed submarines to launch the missiles.

As explained by McElroy and other Defense Department authorities, the significance of the Polaris-sub team is that it could serve to offset any developing Russian threat of attack with intercontinental, 5,000-mile ballistic missiles.

Even if the United States had no matching intercontinental weapon, it is argued, the great underwater cruising range of the atomic submarine could bring the Polaris within reach of almost any potential enemy target.

Romney Says Reuther's Plan Is 'A Subterfuge'

DETROIT (AP) — George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., Tuesday night called Walter P. Reuther's profit-sharing and car price rebate proposal a subterfuge.

He said, "Reuther's profit-sharing and price-rebate 'bludgen' apparently was devised to silence growing criticism of chain-reacting pattern bargaining. This is a subterfuge."

Romney declared Reuther is using the same strategy this year as he did in contract negotiations three years ago.

Romney contended that Reuther's bargaining in the past "has elevated the wages and costs of most smaller automobiles, parts and tool-and-die companies above the level paid by the Big Three."

## Propose Hike In Government Workers Pay

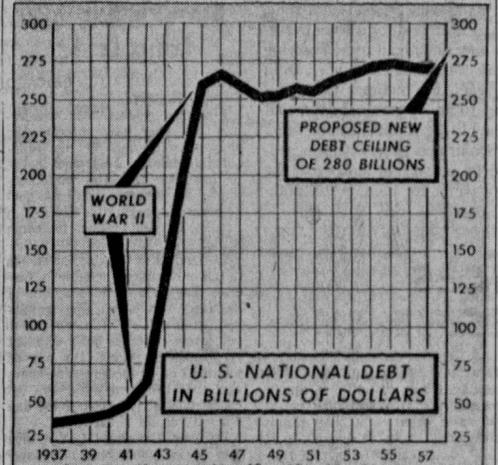
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration proposals to give a billion-dollar annual pay boost to several million federal workers and service personnel were outlined Tuesday by the White House.

If Congress approves, the pay of most persons who work for the Government would go up at least 6 per cent next July 1.

Beyond that, special pay incentives would be made available for scientists, managers and workers with sought-after skills or training.

In his budget message to Congress Monday, President Eisenhower said the salary hikes are needed to attract and keep trained personnel essential for defense and other activities.

★ ★ ★



THE EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION asked Congress Tuesday to boost the limit on national debt to \$280 billion. The chart shows how the national debt has increased since 1937. Figures are based on debts as of July 1 of each year. On Jan 9 of this year the national debt, subject to the ceiling limitation of \$275 billion, stood at \$274,250,766,592.28.

## Student Council Considers Constitution Changes

A special constitutional drafting session open to the public will be held tonight by SUI's student council to discuss the details of two plans, which, if ultimately approved by the council and the University Committee on Student Life, will revamp the present form of student government.

The plans to be considered are: 1. A defining of functions and partition of power between three branches of government; legislative, executive, and judicial. (Current student council affairs are deliberated by a legislative and administrative body.)

2. The inauguration of a student supreme court and a traffic appeals court.

Giving an explanation of the proposed plans, John Ellis D-4, Coralville, married student representative on the council, said: "Tonight's points of discussion will be but one of many possible solutions to a more efficient distribution of the council's workload."

Ellis explained that the proposed 3-branch form of government would put officers in a separate administrative branch. Thus, when the council met in session it could attend solely to legislation without

the necessity of "becoming bogged in non-legislative matters."

The new plan would reorganize some of the offices on the council. Ellis said that the offices of recording and corresponding secretaries would be replaced by an executive secretary which would be a salaried position. Possibly, a director of public relations would be instituted, Ellis said, and a director of budget would replace the office of treasurer. He said that the present executive committee would undergo revision. "These officers," Ellis said, "instead of being elected from the student council under the administrative branch,

would be appointed by the president of the student body." (Council members are elected by student vote. After the popular election the new members elect a president who presides as chairman of the council but is considered president of the student body. He has no vote on council affairs.)

Revision of the executive committee, Ellis explained, would be made to consolidate the efforts of the standing committees. The present constitution provides for 9 standing committees which would be reduced to 5 or 6 under the proposed plan. He said, "These committees have become unwieldy. Currently there are 28 or 30 committees and each council member is responsible for at least one."

Outlining the revision of the executive committee, Ellis said that it would be made up of chairmen of committees covering a limited number of major areas. Sub-committee chairmen would assume the responsibility of carrying out the work in their major areas. As an example, he cited the student af-

Weather

The cold front moving in from the north will bring cloudy skies today with a high of 25 to 28 degrees, the weather bureau predicts.

The further outlook is for partly cloudy skies Thursday and not so cold. The high Tuesday was 39, with a low of 28, compared to a high Monday of 43 degrees.

COUNCIL—  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Present Indonesia Government May Face Competition

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Important political leaders were reported Tuesday to have met in Sumatra and discussed founding a new Indonesian state under popular Mohammed Hatta, who has broken with President Sukarno.

The Nationalist party newspaper Suluh Indonesia hinted the purpose was to set up a national government rivaling the central Government of Sukarno.

Hatta, former vice president in the central Government, split with Sukarno more than a year ago.

He objected to Sukarno's policies of taking Communists into the Government and installing a vague sort of system called a "guided democracy."

A Sumatran sympathetic with demands for autonomy by the outer islands, Hatta shares with Sukarno the distinction of having fathered the Indonesian Republic.

Suluh Indonesia said dissident military and political figures met in Padang, capital of Central Sumatra, last week but gave no further details.

Last weekend another newspaper, Berita Indonesia, said moves were afoot to set up a separate state of Sumatra, and that a "shadow cabinet" for the new state included Hatta as president.

## 'Sure She Loves You—She's Shy!'



BUT LOVE ISN'T QUITE what Madame Precious, cashier, (Ann Walker, G. Richmond, Ky.) has on her mind as she urges Joe Cedric (Whitney LeBlanc, G. Baton Rouge, La.) to go into the house and get Zelma Louise (Lorelei Edmonds, A2, Chicago) off the birdnest where she is waiting for her father's spirit to return, in this scene from Theodis Shine's "Epitaph for a Bluebird." The Madame wants the \$90 a month Zelma Louise will get as a soldier's wife. The play opens at University Theater Thursday. A few tickets are still available.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1958 Iowa City, Ia.

Getting Set For a Busy Session



The Angry Young Men

It all began somewhere in Paris shortly after the last big war. Young people, disappointed in their ideals by the terrible and frightening happenings of the war years, felt they had lost the basis on which to build a future for themselves.

Lyon, Frankfurt, Greenwich village and Iowa City gained the intellectual touch easily with cheap Braque prints on the walls, Lennie Tristano records on the hi-fi sets, Marx' Kapital on the bookshelves.

And they started philosophizing and discussing and became intellectuals. They called themselves existentialists, and they were determined to show it, too.

We felt the letter was unfit for publication but we would like to quote a few passages for the enlightenment of those who are willing to think and who are searching to understand the bearded fellows with the hungry eyes and hollow cheeks of our days.

There were no clothes, food was scarce, and even shaving cream and razor blades were rationed, but the angry young men did not care. Even if they had no bread, they had an idea. What idea? It did not really matter, as long as it was an idea.

The writer tells us to read these words more than once before we, like God, decide to pass judgment. We feel that we don't have to read these words twice and we are ready with our judgment.

Those angry young men of the middle forties have grown up now. They are well-fed and shaved, and wear the tailored suits of the Rue St. Honore. Many of them try to pull France out of her perennial crisis.

Arty appearance and behavior, jazzy apartments and hungrily staring eyes are neither an attribute of nor a necessity for a valid contribution to our intellectual life or philosophical riches.

WSUI Schedule table listing radio programs and times for WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c.

HELP YOUR SAFETY PATROL advertisement featuring a cartoon of a person with a flashlight and a sign that says 'HELP YOU'.

A Fable Full-Throated Whirring

By SIDNEY LANDAU Sidney Landau is a graduate student at SU from Ambler, Pa.

It was on a Sunday when they first heard it. That is, everybody heard it, from the coffee-sippers in the Union to the cracker-barrel philosophers in West Liberty.

It was a whirring, a deep, full-throated whirring, and it seemed to come from everywhere. Nobody panicked, for there was nothing in the sky, but nobody knew what it was.

On Monday morning James P. Riley, a university janitor, brought his pail and mop into the northside men's room of the Union, and was nearly bowled over by an onrushing blast of warm air.

Morosely he walked back to the Union and reported to his superior. "Sir," he said, "I know what that whirring is."

An emergency maintenance crew was summoned. "The emergency," they were told, "was acute." The city police sent a small detachment of men, and both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion sent token forces to help.

The whirring, of course, continued unabated. It even seemed to get louder. Worried inquiries came from as far as Tiffin. At 3 p.m. the university issued a special bulletin declaring that there was no cause for panic.

DEGREE CANDIDATES - Candidates for degrees in February may pick up their commencement announcements at the Alumni House across from the Union.

BABY SITTING - Mrs. Eric LaGuardia will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book from Jan. 7 to 21.

ORCHESIS - The Modern Dance Club will have its regular workshop hours Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

GERMAN READING EXAM - Ph.D. German reading exam, Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

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.

RECREATIONAL-SWIMMING - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,

to insure the safety of the people of Iowa City, and there was, the bulletin concluded, absolutely no cause for alarm.

At 3:15 the chairman of the physics department was summoned to Old Capitol, and when he left, more than two hours later, a grim smile could be detected on his face.

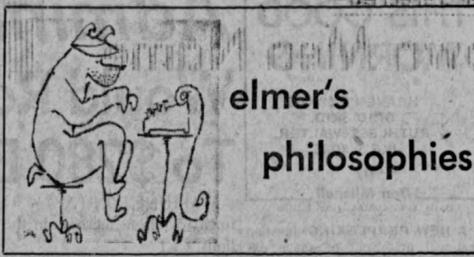
Weeks passed, and the whirring only got worse. Indeed at times, and especially between 10 and 2 on weekdays, the whole university seemed to throb with warm air.

One Saturday night the library became so gravely congested that riots threatened to break out, and the local National Guard unit was temporarily activated to restore law and order.

All this happened many years ago, and James P. Riley and his superior, two men whose cool heads and quiet courage averted what easily might have been catastrophic.

And the whirring? It stopped. One morning, three months to the day after it began, it stopped. People had, even in so short a time, grown accustomed to it, and for awhile everyone felt vaguely uneasy without quite knowing why.

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Elmer's philosophies

a weekly news magazine, famous for its unbiased, literary approach to news reporting, has flooded the campus with delightful slogans.

showing true college regressive traits, our sui pun-dits have been trading these colored cards with the time worn expressions on them, just like seven-year-old pups trading bubble gum wrappers.

I haven't quite enough canine curiosity to check, but here are some of these quotable quips, and others... plus where I'd imagine they would turn up on campus.

"I'm fairly stupid myself, but I have a lot of intelligent help"... found over the desk of a well known football player.

"don't just do something—stand there"... flashed in neon lights over the rote drill field.

"the more you explain it, the more I don't understand it"... a freshman, overheard, talking to his comm. skills instructor.

a smudge "be neat"... plastered all over the daily Iowan composing room.

"work just fascinates me — I can sit and look at it for hours"... the motto of Iowa civil service workers.

"please be seated while the room is in motion"... first sight of a psychology exam.

"don't go away mad—just go away"... instructor's plea after delinquents come out.

"I may look busy, but I'm only confused"... that's me, philosophizing.

"I'd like to compliment you on your work — when will you start?"... letter from sui young democrats to john foster duffles.

"plan ahead"... shop owner to Iowa City beauty operators.

"I'd like to help you out— which way did you come in"... advisor at student counseling service.

"dog tired? maybe you've been growing too much during the day"... alka seltzer attendant at dorm dining room to cheerful resident.

"mistakes will happen. but must you give them so much help?"... buckeye, to basketball team, after losing game.

"looking for someone with a little authority? I have as little as anyone"... department head to student trying to get final date changed in discussion group course.

"how to succeed in business— cheat"... commerce department advice.

"flattery will get you somewhere—start talking"... courier girl to fraternity man.

"I spend eight hours a day here—do you expect me to work too?"... graduate assistant to anyone.

and since time is marching on, the best sign is that one now being plastered all over campus. "flunk now, avoid the rush later."

then come on in the dog house with me, I'm getting lonely playing solitary with these cards. the other dogs on campus are out practicing to be a comedy summer replacement for lassie.

DEAR ELMER: I suppose you've been wondering what ever happened to your shaggy old father. In the years since I walked out on your loving mother I've seen the world, attended the Sorbonne and have never ceased searching for Truth. I'm tired, son, and ready to come home.

Presently I'm working for steaks at an advertising agency in Chicago. They are retained by one of the largest meat packing companies in the world. It's my job to act joyous when a bowl of meat is placed before me. It's a good job and I enjoy the irregular hours that these ad men work. I'm out every night of the week. Some day I'll tell you all about it.

But now, I'm afraid I must take you to task for your newspaper work! I was elated when I learned you were attending the University and I was so proud of you. I was so proud of you for wanting to be a writer but, heavens, this strikes me as being outside

our realm. Why, this anthropomorphizing-in-reverse is almost unethical. One of my friends has suggested to me that you might be writing tongue-in-cheek. I hope so, son.

I'll not harp at you anymore today. Study hard, cultivate humility and I'll see you at graduation. I'll introduce you to my girl and the three of us can go out on the town.

Dad

CHICAGO

Reader Critical Of Page 1 Picture

IOWA CITY

What blessings are the photograph and half-tone. To be able to step outside on a cool and lucid morning and witness a distraught woman forcibly detained by police!

But clever as your writers are ("Bobbies see Sarah's act", that's awfully good) they have yet to learn about breathtaking titillation. The front page, you see, should bear a composite cut of aging Sir Winston and his glamorous daughter, this accompanied by so provocative a caption we turn with bulging eyes to page three. Then the scandal can be fully tasted!

Lynn Schroeder, G 538 South Gilbert

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.

DELTA PHI ALPHA - The and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS - The general library building is open - Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. The circulation desk is open 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1958 8 p.m. - Society of the Sigma Xi - Engineering Building.

Thursday, January 16 4p.m. - Information First - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. - Phi Alpha Theta Meeting - Professor R. Kingdon. "Present Mindedness vs. Historical Mindedness" - Conference Room No. 2, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, January 17 8 p.m. - Civic Music Association - Byron Janis - Machbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series - "The Medium" and "Gerald McBoing-Boing's Symphony" - Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Play - "Epitaph for a Bluebird" - University Theatre.

Saturday, January 18 12:15 p.m. - AAUW Luncheon - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Indiana vs. Iowa - Fieldhouse. 8 p.m. - University Play - "Epitaph for a Bluebird" - University Theatre.

Sunday, January 19 4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Mu-



"I also have 215 merit badges!"

## Three Selected— Town Men Name Queen Finalists

Three SUI coeds have been selected finalists — one will be queen — and she will reign over the Town Men-Town Women winter formal dance Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Rose Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

The girls, all members of Town Women, were selected from a field of seven contestants Monday at the Town Men's Meeting. They are: Barbara McShane, A1, Springfield; Jerene Bonar, A3, Fairville; Phyllis Franklin, A2, Iowa City.

**THE QUEEN** will be crowned by Alan Squier, P4, Iowa City, president of Town Men, during the intermission of the dance Friday. She has already been chosen by Town Men but her identity will not be known until the dance.

"Blue Icicles and Warm Hearts" is the theme of the dance and will be carried out through decorations of white Christmas trees with blue lights and a globe of mirrors in the center of the dance floor.

Larry Barrett and his band will play for the party. Entertainment will include singing by a quintet called "The Crestors" and a modern dance by Jo Ellen Liggins, A2, Harvey, Ill.

Jack Elkin, A3, Iowa City, will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be cookies and punch made from Town Men's own original recipe.

**TICKETS** for the dance are \$2. The dance is the January social event for Town Men. Every month they sponsor some event such as a buffet supper, a card and game party, a hayride or a bowling party. Their social project for February is, tentatively, a toboggan and sleigh party.

Any male SUI student not living in married housing and not represented by any other group on campus, such as a dormitory or fraternity, may join Town Men, Roy Setzer, E3, South Amiana, secretary of the club, said.

**THE ORGANIZATION** meets every other Monday in conjunction with Town Women. Dues for a semester are \$1.

Setzer said that the club is sponsoring a membership drive throughout the year and that they will allow male students to join this semester free if they will continue to belong for the rest of the year. "We have a membership of 60 and a potential membership of 3,000," Setzer commented.

## Williams-Strom Plan Wedding



Charlotte Williams  
September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of Williamsburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Faye, to Mr. E. Thomas Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strom of Des Moines.

Miss Williams is a junior at SUI. Mr. Strom is a senior at SUI and is affiliated with the Theta Xi social fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for men, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, a Chemistry, Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.

## SUI's AAUW To Hear Talk On UN

De Vere E. Pentony, instructor in the SUI Political Science Department, will speak on "Membership in the United Nations" Saturday following the January luncheon meeting of the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women in Iowa Memorial Union.

A member of the SUI faculty since September, 1956, Pentony teaches courses in International Organization and Introduction to World Politics. He is especially interested in problems of international politics.

Pentony received a Ph.D. degree in political science from SUI, writing his doctoral dissertation on the Marshall Plan.

Members of the board of the Iowa City branch of AAUW will prepare and serve the Saturday meal, with proceeds of the luncheon to be contributed to the national AAUW Building Fund. Reservations should be made before 9 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Richard Holcomb or Mrs. Kenneth Donelson.

The national AAUW Building Fund was started following adoption by delegates to the national convention in Boston last summer of a recommendation to raise money for a new Headquarters Building in Washington, D.C. Site of the present headquarters is now surrounded by government buildings, and private property remaining in the area is being purchased for government use.

Mrs. Donald Walz has been named Building Fund chairman of the Iowa City branch. Mrs. Boyd McCandless, president of the branch, will explain plans of the national AAUW Building Fund and will discuss changes in by-laws of the Iowa City branch at the business session of Saturday's meeting.

Members of the nominating committee appointed by the board of the Iowa City branch are Mrs. Kenneth Donelson, chairman; Mrs. Walter Loehwing, and Mrs. Glenn Van Horne.

## Announce Two Meetings By School-Study Council

The first of two meetings of the Iowa City school study council will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior high school. The second meeting will be Jan. 22.

The council is expected to have formulated by the end of the second meeting its recommendations to the board of education concerning the junior high school situation. Arlyn C. Marks, 6 Kirkwood Circle, said Monday.

Possibly included in the report will be proposals for building programs and organization of the junior and senior high school programs.

## Home Ec Club to Serve Indian, Phillipine Foods

Samples of dishes from India and the Phillipine Islands will be given to students attending the Home Economics Club meeting today in 201 Macbride Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Pakoras will be prepared by Mrs. Sundaram Subbammal, G. Madras, India. Made of cornmeal, the food is served at afternoon teas in India. Bernarda C. Camelle, G. Manila, Phillipines, will serve a one-dish meal called Pancit. Over 50 spices used throughout the world will be on display at the meeting.



In the Heart...

SOME PEOPLE just can't wait for spring. But it was balmy in Iowa City Tuesday, the temperature (49 degrees) brought out the old riverbanking spirit in one couple. Cheerfully posing for the photographer are Rich Gajda, A2, Chicago, and Sue Hacker, A2, Waterloo.

## Engineers Festival— It's the Wearing of the Green, Mecca Week Set

The presence of straw hats with bright green bands on the SUI campus is not a premature sign that spring is here.

All senior students in the College of Engineering are wearing them as part of the tradition surrounding Mecca Week, the annual festival sponsored by engineering students March 10-17.

While the straw hats designate senior engineers, underclassmen are growing beards.

Mecca Week, which has been part of SUI life since 1910, draws its name from the first letters of mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and aeronautical branches of engineering.

Highlights this year will be a Mecca Smoker, including programs put on by the various departments of engineering, and the Mecca Ball, at which a queen will be crowned.

A senior student in engineering will reign with the Mecca queen as "St. Pat," representing the patron saint of Engineering students. Candidates will be nominated from each department, and voted on at the Mecca Smoker.

The search for the "Blarney Stone" will also be undertaken by the seniors. The stone was hidden by members of the 1957 class who have since graduated. It is up to the present seniors to use their engineering ability in deciphering clues and running down the hefty 35-pound symbol.

Last year the Blarney Stone was found in a locker of the Iowa Memorial Union following a 4-day search through two counties.

There will also be beard growing contests judged on heaviest.

## Cedar Rapids Man Named To Fund Council

Richard Chadima of Cedar Rapids has been appointed to membership on the council of the Old Gold Development Fund, voluntary fund-raising organization of SUI alumni.

A 1949 graduate of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, Chadima succeeds S. David Peshkin of Des Moines on the Old Gold Development Fund council. Peshkin, recently elected president of the SUI Alumni Association, will become an ex-officio member of the council.

lightest, most original, handsomest, humorous, and ugliest. Finally, all the contestants will rid themselves of their itchy crop in a shaving contest at the smoker.

## TV Census Set For Jan. 20-2

Figures on the number of local households having television sets will be compiled during the week of Jan. 20 by Mrs. LaMerle Caldwell of Iowa City.

Mrs. Caldwell's survey will be carried on in conjunction with the U.S. Census Bureau's January current population survey.

A similar question asked in the April 1957, survey revealed that 4 out of 5 households in the United States had one or more television sets.

In 1950, the first time a question on television was included in a census, only 12 per cent of all households had television sets.

The television questions in the January survey will be in addition to the usual inquiries on unemployment.

## YOUTH LIKES FIRES

CHICAGO (AP) — Police reported a 9-year-old boy who said he "likes to see the firemen work" told them Tuesday he set a fire in which a woman died and two persons were burned seriously Jan. 6.

The boy's name was withheld because of his age. Police reported the boy lives near the fire scene and he told of setting a number of blazes in the neighborhood.

## Edward S. Rose says—

See your doctor when ill and let us fill your PRESCRIPTION—that is the best procedure. Your doctor specializes in diagnosis and prescribes the proper medication—we specialize in FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS with exacting and Professional Skill—

## DRUG SHOP

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## Second Series Adult Education Classes Will Begin February 4

Twenty courses in a variety of fields are being offered in the second series of adult education classes of the current school year. The classes will begin Feb. 4 in the Iowa City High School.

Class size will be limited and registration will be on the basis of first application. Anyone intending to enroll can do so at the first class meeting. Costs will be divided among those enrolling and will be determined after classes begin.

Courses offered include: Creative Thinking; Ralph Wahrer;

## Music Critic To Speak on Germany

"Music in Postwar Germany" is the subject of a lecture to be presented by Everett Helm at SUI Monday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Music, the Graduate College, and the Humanities Society.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Helm earned his B.A. degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He studied composition with Darius Milhaud, with Malipiero in Italy, and with Vaughn Williams in England.

As correspondent for Musical America, The Saturday Review and Music Review, and as a contributor to the New York Herald Tribune, London Times, Musical Quarterly, and Musical Times, Helm has been present at many of the most important festivals, concerts and opera performances of post-war Europe, and has personal contact with most of the leading European composers.

It is this experience that serves as the basis of his lectures. In his Monday evening talk at SUI, he will discuss the more radical trends of current German music as evidenced in the works of such composers as Zimmermann, Stockhausen, Nono and Henze, as well as experiments in "Musique concrete" and electronic music.

Helm will illustrate his lecture with a collection of recorded music not available commercially. He will also discuss the works of such composers as Orff and Webern, whose music he describes as better known but nevertheless "problematic."

14 sessions Tuesday and Thursday beginning Feb. 4.

Law for laymen; William L. Meardon; eight sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Cultural developments of Iowa; Glen Van Horn, 16 sessions beginning Feb. 4.

Slim and trim (women's physical education); Mrs. Nancy Spivey, eight sessions Wednesday or Thursday beginning Feb. 5.

Music appreciation; Ira Schwarz; eight sessions beginning Feb. 6.

Typing I; Mrs. Marjorie Hughes; 16 sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 4.

Typing II; Mrs. Hughes, eight sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Sewing I; Mrs. Lee Bader, 10 sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Sewing II; Mrs. Bader, eight sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Upholstery; Fred Graef, 16 sessions beginning Feb. 4.

Wood shop; Ralph Duncan, 16 sessions beginning Feb. 4.

Photography for beginners; Harry Mauseth, 16 sessions beginning Feb. 4.

Advanced conversational French; Raymond Lavalee, 16 sessions, beginning Feb. 4.

Beginning conversational Spanish; Mrs. Georgina Ringo, 16 sessions beginning Feb. 4.

Public speaking; eight sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Beginning bridge; Ralph Aschenbrenner, eight sessions beginning Feb. 4.

Intermediate bridge; Aschenbrenner, eight sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Advanced bridge; Aschenbrenner, eight sessions, beginning Feb. 6.

Retail advertising media; representatives and retailers; five sessions beginning Feb. 5.

Speed reading; Walt Hill, seven sessions beginning Feb. 4.

## Two Highlanders Receive Scholarships

Judy Ann Croft, A2, Norwalk, and Martha Hickerson, A4, Scarsdale, N.Y., have been awarded Scottish Highlander tuition scholarships, Bill Adamson, director of the all-girl band, said Tuesday.

The awards, which cover tuition fees for a semester, are granted to members of the band who have made outstanding contributions to the group. Funds are provided through gifts from Highlander alumni and sponsors of Highlander engagements.

Miss Hickerson has been a featured drum dancer as well as a snare drummer with the group during the past year. Miss Croft has served as choral director and piper for the band.

## SUI Items

**COMMERCE WIVES** will elect officers at their meeting today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Knoke, 321 Hutchinson Ave. All wives of Commerce students are invited.

**SUI EDUCATION STUDENTS** will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the University High Auditorium where Mr. Franklin Stone, superintendent of Keokuk schools, will speak on "Tips to Applicants for Teaching Positions." Any SUI student preparing to teach in high school and taking student teaching may attend the meeting.

**STUDENT MARKETING CLUB** will hear guest speaker Tom Miller of the Container Corporation of America, Rock Island, Ill., discuss packaging today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers will also be held during a short business meeting.

**SUI DAMES** bookclub will feature Mrs. Jack Street reviewing the book "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Bias, 930 E. Bloomington.

**SIGMA XI**, applied science honorary fraternity, will meet today at 8 p.m. in Studio E of the Engineering Building. Members will discuss "Analogue Computers

in Engineering Research" and guest speakers will be R. L. Sutherland, associate professor of mechanical engineering, T. S. Strelkoff, research associate in the institute of hydraulic research, and J. N. Reeds, instructor in chemical engineering.

**GEOLOGY WIVES CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Leon Steele, 1182 E. Court Street.

**SKEPTICS GROUPS** will hold their first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Room in the Iowa Memorial Union. The group is designed for students interested in questioning human values and meanings.

**CAMERA CLUB** will have a "shooting session" Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Motion Picture Laboratory of the Television Center in the Old Army Building. The meeting will include all three sections of the club; color, black and white, and stereo. Mrs. Frances Voss, publicity chairman, asks members to bring cameras, film and any available lighting equipment to the meeting. She also said that students should use the north entrance of the Old Armory to get into the building.

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## BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

### Hawks Encouraging

I doubt if you'll see much better basketball in the Iowa Fieldhouse than that played for the greater part of the time Monday night.

It was a typical Big Ten battle, with as much good shooting, ball handling, and excitement as anyone could ask.

Unfortunately for Iowa, the decision went against the Hawkeyes after a tremendous last half rally. But despite defeat, the game was definitely encouraging from the Iowa viewpoint.

Northwestern was not just an average Big Ten team by any means. I think Northwestern has as good a club as there is in the Big Ten, and must be rated as title threats.

The Wildcats have all the qualities of a champion team. They're big, rebound well, are reasonably fast, and can shoot with anybody.

**IN 6-9 JOE RUKLICK**, the Wildcats have as good a scoring center as there is in the Big Ten. I think the only one that could come close to the Wildcat junior would be Indiana's Archie Dees.

However, Northwestern is by no means a one-man team, as evidenced Monday night when they lost not only Ruklick relatively early in the contest, but their flashy forward Willie Jones and substitute Dick Berry. The Wildcats sorely missed the trio, especially Ruklick, but they still had enough guns to pull the game out of the fire.

Northwestern's balance has been very good all year and was no exception Monday night. In the first nine games, Northwestern had four men averaging in the double figures. Against Iowa, the Wildcats had four men in double figures.

Looking back at Northwestern's record, the 6-4 mark the Wildcats brought into Monday night's game is a bit deceiving. Their worst loss was by only six points, and that was to Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas crew. Other close defeats came at the hands of North Carolina State, always a powerhouse, and Indiana.

Personally, I think Northwestern might just be the team to walk off with the bacon in the Big Ten. They're young, with substitute Ed Bood the only senior, and should have the necessary desire, since they finished a dead last a year ago.

This Saturday's action should be the acid test for the Wildcats. They meet Michigan State's defending champions at Evanston in a regionally televised contest.

**IOWA'S PERFORMANCE** Monday in no way resembled their play against Michigan ten days ago in the Big Ten opener.

The Hawkeyes were a sharp, good shooting, hustling ball club Monday night that could have given any team in the nation all it could handle.

Although the loss dropped the Hawkeyes into a tie for seventh place in the Big Ten standings, there were several things that makes the Hawkeye outlook optimistic.

Most important, it appears that Bucky O'Connor finally has hit on the right starting combination. The quintet of junior Dave Gunther and sophomores Nolden Gentry, Larry Swift, Mike Heitman and Bobby Washington gave Iowa its best offensive show of the season.

Not only did this group shoot well, but they moved the ball better than at any time this season, with the possible exception of the Illinois game. Iowa's scoring balance was also encouraging.

The Hawkeyes once again demonstrated their ability to come back. It was the fifth time in ten games that Iowa had trailed by as much as ten points in the first half, only to rally and get back into the ball game.

**IN THE END**, it was Iowa's inability to hit in the last ten minutes of action that broke the Hawkeye's back. The Hawks had some good shots, but the ball just didn't want to go in.

Free throws also hurt Iowa. The Hawkeyes missed 12 of 30, and lost several more opportunities because they missed the first shot of the one-and-one. Mistakes at crucial times also hurt, but these should be eliminated with experience.

Only on defense did the Hawkeyes look bad. Northwestern got more than their share of good shots, and you can't do that and win many games in the Big Ten.

# Majors Shift Is Top Development of '57

## Repercussions Could Mean Much in 1958

The Associated Press

The decision of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to pick up bag, baggage and batboy and move across the continent to California unquestionably was the outstanding sports development of 1957.

The aftermath and repercussions of these moves probably will provide the most important developments of 1958.

These opinions were expressed Tuesday by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters through The Associated Press year-end poll.

Although they mentioned more trends and developments than can be catalogued, a large majority seized on the baseball franchise shifts as being the most significant.

Among other things, this development left the National League without a team in the largest city and major league baseball with only one two team city — Chicago.

It recognized the success of earlier franchise shifts — to Milwaukee, Kansas City and Baltimore. It made the major leagues truly national for the first time.

It was a virtual admission, especially in these days of widespread television, that the No. 2 team in any city lacks drawing power. And it dealt another cruel blow to the minor leagues.

All these factors, the writers and broadcasters decided, likely will have a bearing on the major developments of 1958.

Other widely recognized 1957 developments included increased interest in professional football; more evenly matched teams in all sports and a wider, more even spread of top talent; and, especially in college football, a greater emphasis on winning which was reflected in tendency to play a type of game more successful than entertaining.

## Erdelatz Decides To Stay at Navy

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's football coach Tuesday withdrew as a candidate for the post of head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M.

The Naval Academy coach made the announcement at a press conference Tuesday morning.

He said he withdrew from consideration because of an accumulation of reasons and named them in part as "the ties that I have had and the great feeling for the Navy, its officers, the midshipmen and members of the football team and by many pleasures in association with them."

Erdelatz flew to College Station Tuesday with three of his assistant coaches to look over the college.



**The Men in Blue**

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES are shown here discussing the baseball rule book informally with American League President Will Harridge, seated, Tuesday at the annual 3-day clinic of American League umpires. Standing, left to right are: Bill Summers, Frank Umont, Cal Hubbard, Frank Tabacchi and John Rice.

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## TITLE BOUND — — — — — By Alan Maver



**ISAAC LOGART, WELTER-WEIGHT HOPEFUL.**

**THE CUBAN-BORN, 23-YEAR-OLD BATTLER, NO. 1 WELTER IN THE NATIONAL BOXING RATINGS, ENTERED 1958 WITH A RECORD OF 58 WINS, 7 LOSSES AND 5 DRAWS.**

ALAN MAVER

## St. Pat's Defeated By Fort Madison

Iowa City St. Pat's ran out of time and front-line basketball players Tuesday night as they suffered an 83-79 defeat before Fort Madison Aquinas.

The Irish fell four points short in a last minute rally that saw them cut away at a 55-36 Fort Madison lead held early in the third quarter.

St. Pat's, suffering its first defeat in the last four home starts, lost two of its regulars on fouls in the closing minutes of the contest.

Gary Crowley, who shared high point honors at 26 with teammate Maynard Rogers, left the game with five fouls with 1:05 left in the game.

Dennis Bulgarelli followed 30 seconds later when he picked up his fifth foul.

The Irish managed to cut an 11 point, 79-68, lead to two points, 81-79, late in the final period. However, a basket by Dick Bartlett made the score 83-79.

**Big Ten Standings**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	3	1	.750
Indiana	3	1	.750
Northwestern	3	1	.667
Michigan State	2	1	.500
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	2	.333
Purdue	1	2	.333
Ohio State	1	2	.333
Illinois	1	3	.250

## Rote Wins Honor In Pro Year Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Tobin Rote of the Detroit Lions Tuesday was named winner of the December award in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

Rote filled in for injured Bobby Lane and paced the Lions to the National Football League championship.

He won by a huge margin. The football star received 72 first place votes for the panel of 85 sports writers and sportscasters and 234 points. Points were based on three for first, two for second and one for third.

## Benefit Game Will Feature 'Klutch Kids'

The benefit basketball game between Sanitary Dairies of Cedar Rapids and the Phillips Oilers of the National Industrial League, scheduled to be played Thursday night in Cedar Rapids, has been announced as a sellout.

The game is to be played in the new George Washington High School gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m.

The contest will bring together four of the famous "Klutch Kids" who furnished Iowa basketball fans many thrills in winning the Big Ten two years in a row and finishing second in the NCAA tournament in 1956.

Sharm Scheurman, Bill Schoof, Bill Logan and Carl Cain are listed to play for the Sanitary Dairies team. Bill Seaberg, the fifth member of the famous group, is in the service at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Joining the four former Iowa stars is K. C. Jones, who played for the first of the two consecutive national championship teams of the San Francisco Dons. He is also in the service, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., along with Carl Cain.

## Monday Check For Brave's Bruton

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Billy Bruton, Braves' centerfielder who suffered a severe knee injury in a game last July 11 and was sidelined for the rest of the season, said Tuesday he will undergo what may be a final checkup in Oklahoma City Monday.

## West Virginia Still Leads in Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia, unbeaten in 12 games, continued to set a torrid pace in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll Tuesday.

But the road ahead may be a rocky one for the powerful Mountaineers. The classy club from Morgantown meets Pittsburgh on the Panthers' home court Wednesday.

West Virginia's 12-0 mark looked mighty good to most of the 104 sportswriters and sportscasters who participated in the weekly balloting. Sixty-nine ranked the Mountaineers at the top, accounting for a major share of the 941 points accumulated on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc.

Kansas State was a relatively poor second with 590 points followed closely by Kansas with 586. The Jayhawks lost to Oklahoma and then bounced back Monday night to defeat Colorado with Wilt Chamberlain again in the lineup.

The voting, however, was based on games through Saturday. Chamberlain missed two games with an infection.

San Francisco collected the second highest total of first place votes, nine. But the Dons received only 532 points to wind up in fourth place.

Cincinnati, paced by national scoring leader Oscar Robertson, was fifth while North Carolina, surprised by Maryland, fell three notches to sixth place.

Oklahoma State moved into seventh position with a 10-1 record.

Maryland's victory over North Carolina enabled it to advance to eighth place while Kentucky, victor over Vanderbilt and Louisiana State, held ninth place and Bradley clung to 10th by taking a pair from Houston.

Mississippi State fell from fifth to the No. 11 slot after losing to Georgia Tech. Newcomers among the second 10 were Tennessee, Dartmouth and Oklahoma.

**A.P. CAGE POLL**  
(Standings with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. First-place votes and win-loss records through Jan. 11 in parentheses.)

**FIRST TEN**

1. West Virginia	(12-0)	941
2. Kansas State	(4-1)	590
3. Kansas	(10-2)	586
4. San Francisco	(9-1)	532
5. Cincinnati	(5-1)	529
6. North Carolina	(11-2)	421
7. Oklahoma State	(10-1)	389
8. Maryland	(4-2)	307
9. Kentucky	(10-3)	264
10. Bradley	(8-1)	253

**SECOND TEN**

11. Mississippi State	(6-1)	222
12. Temple	(10-2)	162
13. Tennessee	(8-1)	158
14. Oklahoma	(10-2)	152
15. St. John's (B'lyn)	(8-0)	65
16. Oregon State	(10-1)	63
17. Wichita	(10-1)	47
18. Michigan State	(8-2)	43
19. Dartmouth	(11-1)	34
20. North Carolina State	(4-3)	31

## Injury Riddled Iowa State Faces Crucial Road Swing

AMES (AP) — Coach Bill Strannigan counted injuries on the Iowa State basketball team Tuesday and found five regulars who might not be in top shape for Saturday's game at Nebraska.

John Krocheski cut a tendon on his ring finger in Monday night's game with Drake. The injury required six stitches.

Dr. William A. Baird, the attending physician, said Krocheski would be able to play but it would take about a month for the injury to heal.

Strannigan said he would not know until Wednesday whether John Crawford, a leading scorer and rebounder sidelined with a bad ankle, would be able to play.

Don Medsker, Ron Baukol and Bud Bergman are others suffering various ailments.

Strannigan said the weekend road trip would be a crucial one. The Cyclones, victors in their only Big Eight Conference start, also meet Colorado at Boulder next Monday.

He said "Nebraska is always tough for us at Lincoln." He added that "Colorado had one of its poorest nights in the conference tournament when we played them. We know after watching them play the last two games that they have a real fine team."

Strannigan singled out Bergman and Baukol as the two most improved players on his squad.

## Help Seen for Minors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Congressional trust busters said Tuesday they would do all they can within the nation's antimonopoly laws to prevent major league television from harming baseball's minor leagues.

But the two, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), made clear they would prefer for major league clubs to act independently to protect the minors.

Celler, chairman of the House Antitrust subcommittee, and Keating, its ranking Republican member, conferred on baseball's TV dilemma with Commissioner Ford Frick and a trio of major league officials.

Baseball leaders requested the meeting when the minors declared a TV network's plan to beam a major league "game of the week" every Sunday across the country threatened them with destruction.

**PHIL WOOLPERT, SAN FRANCISCO CAGE COACH, WHO HAS COME UP WITH ANOTHER ONE OF HIS HIGHLY-RATED OUTFITS.**

**BUT THEY SHOULD BE STRONGER THIS SEASON WITH LAST YEAR'S STARTERS BACK, AND A NUMBER OF TALENTED NEWCOMERS. MIKE FARMER AND GENE BROWN ARE ALL AMERICA PROSPECTS.**

## Hawks Face Five Contests In Conference

Five contests are on tap this weekend for the Iowa Hawkeyes, including a basketball game and wrestling meet on Monday.

The basketball team, smarting from their 82-80 overtime loss to Northwestern Monday night, will entertain Indiana Saturday night and then fly to Columbus for a Monday night game against Ohio State.

Iowa now has a 1-2 win-loss record in conference play. Indiana sports a 3-1 record, which places them at the top of the league standings, along with Michigan. Ohio State is tied with the Hawkeyes for seventh place with an identical 1-2 record.

The wrestling team will face Minnesota Monday night at Minneapolis. This should be one of the toughest meets of the season for the Hawks, who now own a 5-1 record in dual meet competition.

The gymnastics team will face its first conference competition of the year when it plays host to Northwestern Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The team won its season's opener last week against the Air Force Academy, 66-46.

The Iowa swimming team travels to East Lansing for a Saturday afternoon meet with the Michigan State Spartans. This should also be one of the tougher meets of the season for Coach Dave Armbruster's men. They defeated Wisconsin last week in the season opener, 61-44.

## Remington Electric Shaver Service

**Wednesday, Jan. 15**  
From 9:30 to 1:30 and on the Third Wednesday of each following month.

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We can service your car while you're in class... we're only one block from campus. See us today.

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# Alcohol Tests May Prove Innocence

Chemical tests for alcohol in the blood should not be thought of primarily as tools of conviction. They may exonerate a driver suspected of drinking," Kurt Dubowski told some 70 Iowa policemen attending the 5-day Police Traffic School at SUI this week.

The director of chemistry at Iowa Methodist Hospital and criminalist for the Iowa Department of Public Safety, Dr. Dubowski lectured on "Chemical Tests for Intoxication" Tuesday at the Iowa Center.

As many as a hundred different

conditions can cause many or all of the symptoms that follow the use of alcohol, including the smell, the speaker stated, explaining that some of these conditions can, like alcohol, affect the brain and impair the individual's ability to keep his balance, talk or operate his automobile.

Citing figures from Los Angeles, Dubowski stated that of 5,300 chemical tests for intoxication given to drivers in one year recently, some 1,900 brought about freeing of persons found innocent as a result of the tests, while 3,100 provided evidence for arrest of individuals suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Emphasizing the need for proper use of the chemical tests, Dr. Dubowski advised a three-step procedure in apprehending drunken drivers. First, the officer's attention will be caught by such moving traffic violations as weaving on the highway or running a stop sign. Second, the officer must determine the impairment of some faculty of the driver and ascertain to the best of his ability that the violation was not due to a mechanical failure of the automobile.

The chemical test enters in the third stage, where it can prove or disprove beyond any question that the individual's blood carried an amount of ethyl alcohol sufficient to cause the impairment noted in stages one and two.

The effect of alcohol upon the driver's judgement is more critical than its effect upon his ability to manipulate the controls of an auto, Dr. Dubowski said.

## Traffic Safety Workshop To Be Held in Iowa City

A traffic safety workshop will be held in Iowa City Jan. 30. The use of the annual inventory method to achieve traffic safety will be discussed, the State Department of Public Safety said Tuesday.

Iowa City is one of five cities chosen as sites for a series of workshops conducted by the department. Other workshops will be held at Marshalltown, Marion, Atlantic and Storm Lake.

## Starting TO-MORROW AT THE ENGLERT!

The wonderful story of two little runaways!

FILMED ENTIRELY IN THE SELDON-SEEN CORNERS OF THE REAL JAPAN!



## ESCAPADE IN JAPAN

FILMED IN TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR

STARRING TERESA WRIGHT CAMERON MITCHELL

CO-STARRING JON PROVOST ROGER NAKAGAWA WITH PHILIP OBER KUNIKO MIYAKE

Plus — Color Cartoon "Beaver Trouble"

And—Special "Nervous Shakedown"

STARTS—TOMORROW THURSDAY

—ENDS SATURDAY—

—Doors Open 1:15—

## ENGLERT

ENDS TO-DAY!

Anthony Quinn Gina Lollobrigida — In "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

1st RUN HIT: IOWA NOW SHOWING 7 DAYS ONLY

"The Story of Esther Costello" WILL NOT OFFEND ANY EMOTIONALLY MATURE PERSON OF EITHER SEX

IMPORTANT! Please don't tell what happens to the girl!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A ROMANUS FILM

JOAN CRAWFORD ROSSANO BRAZZI

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SHOCKING! THE GARMENT JUNGLE

starting LEE J. COBB MERWIN MATHEWS GINA SCALA RICHARD BOONE VALERIE FRENCH with ROBERT LOGGIA



## High, But Not Dry

A 158-FOOT CONVERTED freighter, the Antilles Merchant, was the center of a controversy today over its ownership. Capt. John Charles Riley, Miami, said it is owned by Crescent Corp. of New York. T. J. McCrory, also of Miami stated the ship belonged to the Antilles Shipping Corp., Miami. Meanwhile, out on Sand Island, in the mouth of Mobile Bay the freighter was fast aground.

## Michaelsen to Serve on Scholarship Committee

Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion, will be on a selection committee Jan. 20, to screen midwest applicants for the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program.

The committee, which Dr. Michaelsen has served on for several years, will make the selections in Des Moines.

The fellowship program is designed to enable exceptional young men and women to devote one year to theological study in order that they may explore the possibility of entering the vocation of the Protestant ministry. Dr. Michaelsen said.

## 27 New Members for Phi Beta Kappa Society

In recognition of high scholastic achievement, 27 students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at SUI Jan. 20 in a ceremony preceding a banquet at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Presiding over the banquet, Professor Myra L. Uhlfelder of the SUI Department of Classics, vice-president of the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will welcome the initiates.

To be eligible for membership in the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a student must be a candidate for, or already have received, a bachelor's degree in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and must have ranked in the upper ten per cent of his class scholastically. A student must also have completed 60 semester-hours of work toward the degree at SUI.

Founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Phi Beta Kappa is one of the oldest societies in the U.S. It is dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those following intellectual pursuits. There are approximately 150,000 members in 163 chapters. The SUI chapter was established in 1895.

AKRON: Jo Ann C. Koonz, A.A.; ANITA: Myron LeRoy Enfield; BURLINGTON: John Stuart Smith, L.S.; RICHARD: Theoyne Tomson, G.; CARSON: Maurice Reid Edie, G.; CENTER JUNCTION: Cestle Louise Keller; CLARKSON: WILLE: Ailyn Lewis Mark, M.; CLINTON: Christian D. Hartmann, A.A.; DAVENPORT: Charles Gott; DAYTON: Margaret U. Erickson, A.S.; DES MOINES: Kenneth Albert Springate, M.; John McCammond, M.; EXIRA: Elmer J. Johnson, G.; FT. DODGE: Beverly Anne Walker, A.S.; FT. MADISON: Carol Susan Schulte; GRAND JUNCTION: Damon Harris Wetrich, M.; IOWA CITY: Titus Carr Evans, Jr., M.; Judy Mae Jackson, A.S.; Jo Augusta Lechay, Marilyn Ruth Wehner.

MAPLETON: Charles Chamberlain, A.S.; OSCEOLA: Thomas Cory Strike, M.; SOLO: John Janis Straumanis, M.; VINTON: Whelan Moffit Koonz, M.; WATERLOO: Damon Harris Swanson, G.; WEST BURLINGTON: Marilyn Ruth Wehner; WINTERSSET: Lloyd Thomas King, Jr., M.; NOKA: IOWA: Gloria Hammerman, Levi, Deep Cove, British Columbia, Canada.

The arson charge carries a 25-year term in prison. Doucet is free on \$7,500 bond.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT Terrence P. Prince, A1, Sioux City, was fined \$10 Tuesday in Iowa City police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Costs of \$5 were also assessed by Judge Ansel J. Chapman.

"FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY!" — DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

## STRAND

NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"

So delightfully DIFFERENT

So refreshingly NEW

You'll find it truly Enchanting ENTERTAINMENT

Low pay in too many of our colleges is driving him to seek a higher salaried job in business and industry, and we just can't afford this loss—particularly in these times when more and more qualified young people are crowding at the doors of our colleges and universities.

The crisis is present and urgent. To know its full meaning, write for the booklet, "The Closing College Door," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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## WALT DISNEY presents THE STORY OF Perri

First true-life Fantasy as filmed in TECHNICOLOR

all out to delightful new Disney music

PLUS — SPECIAL! WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON SPECIAL "THE TRUTH ABOUT MOTHER GOOSE" AND — A DELIGHTFUL JUNGLE ADVENTURE — IN COLOR — "NIOK"

## PARAMOUNT Presents SHORT CUT TO HELL

CO-FEATURE •

HOWARD ARMENDARIZ MARTINELLI with FOWLETT

## STOWAWAY GIRL

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

## FALSE GODS

NEW YORK — Security is the "modern deity" before whom many modern Americans are "shamelessly groveling," says the Rev. James J. Meany, a division head of Roman Catholic Fordham university.

In a baccalaureate address before 1,000 graduating students, he cautioned them against putting "false gods" ahead of God—and said the quest for security — for money, position, property and power—has become one of the main "false gods" of the age.

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## Civil Service Announces Supply Specialist Exams

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced examinations for supply specialists today. The examinations will cover positions in supply cataloging, supply requirements and distribution, and general supply. Lester J. Parizek, local representative of the commission said. Interested persons may obtain information from Parizek at the Iowa City Post Office.

## Four Motorists Fined On Traffic Violations

Fines were assessed against four motorists Tuesday by Police Judge Ansel Chapman. Larry A. Palmer, Iowa City, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs for exceeding the night-time speed limit. Robert R. Chandler, R.R. 1, Iowa City, was fined \$12 and costs for the same offense. A fine of \$15 and costs was levied against Clarence C. Lundt, Linn Grove, for making an improper left turn, and Ted Sloane, A2, Des Moines, was fined \$5 and costs for failure to have his car under control.

## \$197.52 Awarded In Damage Suit

District Court Judge Harold D. Evans awarded Henry Helmers, West Liberty, \$197.52 Wednesday for damages to his auto received in an accident Dec. 22, 1955. The suit was filed against Mann Implement and Appliance Co., Charles E. Jones, driving an auto owned by the implement company, struck Helmers' auto at Muscatine and Fourth Avenues. Judge Evans, in his decision, stated a counterclaim filed by the implement company failed to establish blame on Helmers, and dismissed the claim.

## Census Bureau to Count TV Sets in U.S. Homes

The U.S. census bureau will count the number of television sets in American homes this month. Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 925 Kirkwood Ave., will conduct the Iowa City survey. The first survey of TV sets was in 1950 when 12 per cent of all households had a set. Figures gathered in April, 1957, showed that 80 per cent of all homes had one or more sets. This information will be collected in addition to the regular information on employment conditions and population.

## Settle Suit Out of Court After Trial Starts

Roy and Mabelle Stevens, 609 S. Capitol st., accepted an out-of-court settlement Tuesday, an hour and a half after the trial on their damage suits began in Johnson County District Court. The two suits, totaling \$36,000, were filed against Eugene H. Parsons, 121 Pearl st. Stevens originally asked \$28,500 for a fractured knee and body bruises, and Mrs. Stevens asked \$7,500 for body bruises. The couple suffered injuries when they were involved in an auto-pedestrian accident with Parsons.

## BEER TO MINORS: CHARGE

Helen Wonick, operator of Al's tavern, 206 N. Linn, was charged Tuesday in police court with selling beer to a minor, police said. An information charging Mrs. Wonick with selling or making beer available to a 16-year-old youth at the tavern was filed by Detective Lieut. Harland F. Sprinkle. She is to be arraigned before Judge Ansel Chapman Thursday afternoon.

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- 20% More Protein
- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

**Sanitary FARM DAIRIES**

**SAVE WITH RIVERSIDE SHELL SERVICE**

**1st RUN HIT: IOWA NOW SHOWING 7 DAYS ONLY**

"The Story of Esther Costello" WILL NOT OFFEND ANY EMOTIONALLY MATURE PERSON OF EITHER SEX

IMPORTANT! Please don't tell what happens to the girl!

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STOWAWAY GIRL

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**BLONDIE**

GEE, I DON'T KNOW WHO TO CALL—MONICA GIGGLES TOO MUCH—MARY JANE IS NEVER ON TIME

ELUISE WON'T GO OUT WITH ME CAUSE I HAVE NO CAR — AND WANDA HAS TO GET HOME TOO EARLY

IF YOU CAN'T FIND A PERFECT GIRL, WHY DO YOU HAVE TO CALL THEM?

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO GO ON DATES WITH

**BEETLE BAILEY**

WHAM! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?

OH, THE CAPTAIN MADE SARGE PUT HIS DOG ON A LEASH!

WHAM! AND ALL HE COULD FIND WAS A PIECE OF ELASTIC!



### Chicago Policeman Shot

**THE GRIEF-STRIKEN FATHER** of Chicago policeman John Quirk, 23, who was slain during a holdup attempt Tuesday, seeks to console Mrs. Jean Starcevic, wife of one of two men charged with murder in the death of the patrolman. George Starcevic, 22, and Nick Lapappa, 23, forced their way into the rear seat of Quirk's car in an apparent robbery attempt and gave him driving instructions. Quirk suddenly made an erratic turn, slammed into a parked car, whipped out his pistol and blazed away at the two men in the back seat. The gun fire was returned and he died from two shots in the back and one in the chest. Lapappa was seized when he walked into a hospital and requested treatment for a hand wound soon after the shooting, but detectives said he denied firing the fatal shots.

### Mothers Give Presents to Sons In Red China

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Three American mothers bore gifts Tuesday on their third visit to sons imprisoned in Red China on espionage charges. There was cake for Hugh Redmond Jr., 38, a former Shanghai businessman who is under a life sentence in that city. In Peiping, books went to John Downey, 27, also under life sentence, and blankets to Richard Fecteau, 30, serving 20 years. The mothers are Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Philip Fecteau of Lynn, Mass. In China a week, they are due to leave the country Saturday.

### Paris Vets Cause Crisis In New French Parliament

**PARIS (AP)** — An angry war veterans' lobby Tuesday plunged Premier Felix Gaillard's young government into a crisis within hours after a new session of Parliament convened. Gaillard, who had hoped to begin debate on foreign affairs, was forced to change tactics and demand a vote of confidence. The vote, the ninth of which he has staked his government's life in 2 1/2 months, will be taken in the National Assembly Thursday. Gaillard found himself under furious attack because of his plan to postpone, until the end of the year, the usual quarterly pension payments made to veterans and prisoners of World War I. Although the sum involved was small, 5 billion francs or about \$12 million, it provided an explosive issue. Mail, telegrams and telephone calls poured in on the deputies of all parties.

## Alumni Support, and How! Old Gold Development Fund Drive Yields \$31,000 to SUI

Nearly 1,400 alumni of SUI provided \$31,277 for special projects at their University through the second annual Old Gold Development Fund drive in 1957. Officers of the Fund made the announcement Tuesday following their semi-annual meeting. Contributions made in 1957, when added to the \$27,920 given in 1956, yielded a total of \$59,197 given SUI by alumni during the Old Gold Development Fund's first two years of operation. The Fund supports various projects of such nature that would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds. Largest single allocation from the 1957 OGDFF contributions was the sum of \$3,643 to the SUI Department of Surgery to continue support for the "tissue bank" from which damaged tissue is replaced for victims of severe burns, and artery grafts are made to aid middle-aged and older persons. Another major grant was the \$3,300 given to the SUI Institute of

### Missile Money Pressure on In Congress

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A big head of steam is building up inside the armed forces — and outside, too — in favor of more defense spending than President Eisenhower has recommended. In contrast with last year, when Congress cut the over-all federal budget, 1958 may see an effort to increase defense spending, particularly in the category of missiles and other weapons of the future. Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee in the House, has called the new \$39,800,000,000 defense budget "conservative" in its plans for the development of space weapons. He said it might have to be increased. Even before Eisenhower presented his military budget to Congress Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, had taken the stand that the new missile program was inadequate. A security-censored version of White testimony released by the subcommittee Monday disclosed that White wants about \$700 million dollars more for the Air Force in the fiscal year beginning July 1. One of the reasons why Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army chief of research and development, is retiring March 31 is because, he said, he can't defend the Army's new research budget before congressional committees.

### JUST A SONG? JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair visited the state penitentiary program. The prison band honored the judge with a tune. It's title? "You Send Me."

Gerontology to continue a complete survey of the adult population in a single Iowa county to provide data on retirement plans and activities of a representative segment of Iowa's elder citizens: Both the tissue bank and adult survey were begun with funds provided from the Old Gold Development Fund in 1956. A few other grants made from the 1957 Fund were: \$1,621 to support a study of the influence of physical activity on child growth and motor performance, to be made by Department of Physical Education for Women; \$1,500 to aid in preparing teaching films in music, foreign languages, science, elementary and secondary education; \$600 to defray expenses of student field investigators carrying out a survey of vegetation in Iowa for the Department of Botany; \$500 to finance a series of School of Religion lectures on the inter-relationship between science and religion.

## Southern Race Relations Worse, Says Negro Educator

**TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)** — Race relations have worsened in the South in the past year, says Tuskegee Institute, and realistic action is imperative "if serious difficulties are to be avoided in the near future." But some progress was made toward peaceful settlement of differences, notably in actions taken by the Federal Government, President L. H. Foster said Tuesday in the famed Negro college's annual race relations report. All branches of the Government made clear, the report observed, that American citizens must receive treatment which is racially nondiscriminatory in education, transportation, recreation, voting and employment. Nevertheless, Foster said, "race relations in the Southern

states are in a more unsettled and disturbed status than a year ago. The divergent segregationist and desegregationist points of view are held more resolutely now than in the recent past."

"There is an urgent need," he said, "for realistic and constructive communication on the Southern scene if serious difficulties are to be avoided in the near future."

"SEGREGATIONISTS have at their command substantial control of the economy, extensive authority in political affairs, and considerable influence on the publication policies of most media of mass communication. There is, too, the momentum of decades of operation of these resources in behalf of a segregated society," he said.

Integrationists, on the other hand, Foster said, "have the support of an awakened and expressed national concern for the welfare of all the American people. They also have the urgent pressures for freedom on the international front, and the widely proclaimed doctrine of human brotherhood."

The Tuskegee president said he found two basic obstacles to favorable race relations.

"ONE," he said, "is the misinformation and misunderstanding about the national welfare. Public officials representing the South rarely make it clear in their talks or writings that America's welfare depends critically upon the strength of democracy at home."

"TWO," Foster said, "is the substantial absence of communication between whites and Negroes." The educator observed that "this is deplored by many spokesmen with rarely a constructive suggestion for interchange of ideas or opinions in terms of current realities."

### Unemployment Rises 186,000 In December

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Government reported Tuesday that 3,374,000 Americans were unemployed last month despite holiday hiring. The jobless figure was 186,000 higher than in November. THE MONTHLY joint report of the Commerce and Labor departments also indicated a far bigger jump in unemployment may be in store this month. It noted that claims for federal-state unemployment benefits increased by more than half a million since the December jobless count was taken. More than one in every 20 Americans was unemployed last month, the report said. The exact figure was 5.2 per cent of the labor force. This was the highest December rate since 1949 and the highest for any month in three years.

### Redstone Launching Successful

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — The Army launched a Redstone missile—the first stage of its forthcoming satellite-bearing space vehicle — at 8:25 p.m. (EST) Tuesday night.

The 69-foot-long, 6-foot thick Redstone blasted off into a starry, almost cloudless sky and appeared to make a successful flight.

The Redstone will be used as the first stage of the Jupiter-C vehicle with which the Army plans to establish a small earth satellite in orbit.

The tall weapon rose ponderously from its concrete launching pad. A fiery wake made it visible for miles up and down the beaches of the Florida east coast.

The roar of its rocket engine did not reach watchers on the beaches four or five miles from the launching area until fully a minute after the takeoff.

For a minute or more after the missile vanished into the clear night it could be heard, still roaring on higher and higher toward the southeast.

A series of more than a dozen bright flashes, like the popping of photographic flash bulbs, marked the trail of the Redstone through the avenues between the stars.

First there were three flashes in a row, about 1 1/2 minutes after the takeoff and while the red light of the missile was still plainly visible.

Dr. Werner von Braun, father of the Redstone, reportedly flew here from the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., to witness the test launching. Von Braun is chief of development testing at the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville.

The Redstone is being built by Chrysler Corp., at a government-owned plant in Detroit. It was the first medium range missile to go into full-scale production and is in operation.

### Sputnik I Broke Into Eight Pieces

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Ohio State University scientists reported Tuesday that Sputnik I split into eight distinct fragments before plunging to earth earlier this month.

Dr. John Kraus, director of the university's radio telescope, said the orbiting fragments were traced with the help of radio signals from the National Bureau of Standards radio station in Washington.

An NBS spokesman said later, however, the bureau had been unaware its radio station's signals were being used in a satellite-tracking technique.

Kraus said the Russian satellite began disintegrating late in December when three distinct parts were tracked. The three pieces began splitting up between Jan. 2 and Jan. 5, Dr. Kraus said, and by Jan. 6 eight fragments were circling the earth. The first fragment disappeared Jan. 7 and the final part, Dr. Kraus believes, fell to earth Jan. 10, 98 days after the satellite was launched.

Dr. Kraus said the NBS station's radio signals — at a frequency of 20 megacycles — were detected by the university's radio telescope after being reflected from the ionization columns — tracks of electrically charged air particles — produced by the satellite as it sped through the upper atmosphere.

\$500 to support a preliminary study by the School of Journalism on the impact of newspapers, radio and television upon the attitudes and behavior of children; \$350 for research in the College of Dentistry on various new materials for fabricating cast gold inlays.

The Fund allocated some \$8,500 for student aids in the form of scholarships, student loans and internships, including three special funds: the F. M. Dawson engineering scholarships, Chester A. Phillips commerce scholarships, and the Iowa Law Foundation trust fund. Several other grants were also made for miscellaneous SUI projects.

Plans for the 1958 Old Gold Development Fund drive are now being made, and "objectives" to be supported from this year's contributions will be announced soon, according to SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, chairman of the OGDFF council.

### Blackie Barks! Mrs. Wayne, Child Saved

**ENCINO, Calif. (AP)** — "We owe our lives to Blackie."

Mrs. John Wayne stroked the head of her pet Dachshund as she told how his barking at 3 a.m. Tuesday alerted her to a fire that swept the second story of the actor's \$250,000 mansion.

The film hero's wife snatched her 2-month-old daughter from a crib and fled after Blackie sounded the alarm. Mrs. Wayne, the former Peruvian actress Pilar Palette, suffered a burn on the arm.

Wayne is in Japan making a movie. Firemen saved Mrs. Wayne's furs and jewelry, but much clothing and furniture and other possessions were lost. Most of the second floor was destroyed or damaged to what family sources said would amount to many thousands of dollars.

The blaze started, cause unknown, in Mrs. Wayne's second floor bedroom. "My little dog barked and jumped up on the bed," Mrs. Wayne said. "I jumped up and saw some fire."

She and the baby took refuge in a caretaker's cottage on the six acre estate. "From there she sent two wires to her husband. One asked simply 'How do you like one story houses?' The other signed Blackie, said: 'I guess I'm a Peruvian national hero, but all I did was wake up mummy and say, 'Get me out of this house.'"

Dr. Ralph Heeren, state director of the preventable diseases division, said in a report to the board that one out of every four Iowans became ill with Asian flu during the epidemic.

He said deaths specifically blamed on pneumonia and influenza average about 63 a month but noted that deaths from these causes totaled 102 last October and 266 in November.

Deaths from all causes during November were more than 22 per cent above normal for that time of the year.

Loren Chancellor, state vital statistics director, said there were 2,484 deaths from all causes last October, 13 per cent above normal, and in November there were 500 more deaths from all causes than would normally be expected.

He disclosed that in October 30 per cent of the persons who died of influenza were under 45 years of age while in October, 1956 only 13 per cent under 45.

### Happy Ending—Son Born to Couple Who Lost Eight Children in Auto Accident

**SIGOURNEY (AP)** — The birth of a child Tuesday gladdened the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammes, whose eight children were killed in a car-train crash at a country crossing here.

Mrs. Hammes gave birth to a boy, Myron Richard, at a hospital here at 10:45 a.m. Hospital attendants said both the mother and infant were doing fine.

THE NEW ARRIVAL, who tipped the scales at a husky 10 pounds, 2 ounces, starts anew the family which was wiped out by Iowa's worst traffic accident a year ago last fall.

Hammes beamed as he talked of his new son. He said the baby was 100 days overdue when he took his wife to the hospital at 8



**Ready-Made Posse**  
PETER J. MCGUIRE, Republican candidate for sheriff of Chicago's Cook County, will not have far to look for a posse if he is elected this spring. Saluting senior pap a McGuire are his wife, Ella, and their children, (l-r): Maureen, 2; Mary Jo, 3; Tim, 8; Pat, 10; Kathy, 12; Tom, 15; and Peter, Jr., 16.

### COUNCIL—(Continued from Page 1)

fairs committee with its sub-committees of the book exchange, campus chest, and insurance program.

Ellis said the plan would permit sub-committees to work out the details of functional decisions in their areas. A completed program could then be submitted for approval to area chairmen appointed by the council, or by council members themselves, who would propose approved measures in session for council decision.

"This scheme would allow several officers to work together in one area rather than have them scatter their activities as they do now," Ellis said.

Outlining other points for discussion, Ellis cited a proposal to have the vice-president preside at council meetings as chairman in place of the president.

"The purpose of this measure," he said, "is to leave the president free to propose legislation without being bothered by the minute details which take place during legislation, and similarly the council would not be taken up with the administrative details which the president handles."

Student representation in the legislature would be based on the present percentage method, according to Ellis. He explained that any housing unit which has up to 3 per cent of the total student population would get one representative. One representative would be added for each succeeding 8 per cent of total student population.

The Medical and Dental fraternal housing units would become an additional electorate to gain representation under the new form of government, Ellis said. "At present, these housing units have no possible representation." Since these fraternities would have only one representative, Ellis said that they would alternate years. One year a representative from the medical units would be selected to represent units from both professions and the next year a member of the dental units would be selected.

Ellis said a Supreme Court and a Traffic Appeals Court would be instituted under the Judicial System. Ellis emphasized, "The Supreme Court would in no way interfere with the student housing judicial court but would be an appeal court from the housing court." He explained that the Supreme Court would be a court of original jurisdiction on inter-housing unit disputes or disputes between campus organizations.

The traffic court, Ellis explained, would make the final decision in on-campus traffic violations. The Supreme Court would have no jurisdiction in traffic cases. "The only appeal in these cases, Ellis said, "would be the Office of Student Affairs." He continued, "We feel that this court would help relieve the burden on the office of student affairs."

Under the current system the Office of Student Affairs is the sole arbiter of on-campus traffic violations.

### Grounded British Ship Found; Crew Rescued

**OBAN, Scotland (AP)** — A frantic 17-hour search for a small British warship ended Tuesday night with the rescue of the 30-man crew off the stormy west coast of Scotland.

Several seamen, weak from exposure in biting cold and spray, were plucked to safety as their ship lay awash to the decks with a gaping hole in her side. Others made their way to a deserted island.

The Admiralty said first reports indicated there were no serious casualties among the crew of the 750-ton harbor defense vessel Barcombe. The ship grounded on Garvelloch Island where the only building is an abandoned lighthouse.

A lifeboat from the vessel Islay rescued the Barcombe's crew and transferred them to a naval vessel.

### Minnesota Congressman Dies at 67

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.), 67, who had served 31 years in the House, died early Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Andresen was hospitalized Dec. 1 for treatment of an intestinal disorder and apparently had been making good recovery until he suffered a heart attack Monday night. Several colleagues who visited him recently said he told them he expected to be back at work this week.

THE HOUSE adjourned out of respect to Andresen after listening for 1 1/2 hours to 27 members eulogize him.

President Eisenhower said that in the passing of Andresen Minnesota and the nation had lost a fine public servant and he had lost a good friend.

The President said Mrs. Eisenhower joined him in expressing sympathy to the congressman's brother, Carl M. Andresen, San Francisco.

Andresen's office said the brother was flying in Tuesday night from California and arrangements for the funeral services would await his arrival. However, he will be buried at his home town of Red Wing, Minn., where his wife is buried.

THE HOUSE adopted a resolution of sorrow. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), appointed a funeral committee which includes the eight other Minnesota House members and members of the House Agriculture Committee, Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.), and Reps. Poage (D-Tex.), Hill (R-Colo.), and Hoeven (R-Iowa).

Andresen was the ranking Republican member on the committee on which he served during his entire House term.

Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn.), told the House shortly after it met that it was his sad duty to report Andresen's death.

Minnesota lost an illustrious son and the farmers of the nation lost one of their best friends, Andresen said.

ANDRESEN was born in Kendall County, Ill., the son of a Lutheran minister. As a boy he lived in North Dakota and Iowa before the family moved to Red Wing in 1905.

Andresen was first elected to Congress in 1924. He began his service in 1925 and had served continuously since that time with the exception of one two-year term in 1933 and 1934. He lost in the 1932 general election.



### Testifies

**WAYNE JOHNSON**, president of Illinois Central Railroads, testified Tuesday before a Senate commerce subcommittee studying railroads' financial problems. Johnson joined fellow railroad executives urging Congress to help their industry in a grim battle for survival.

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