

Ike Favors Red Ink Over Taxes

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Says Economy Needs Needle, Not Check Rein

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would rather go in for a bit of red ink than hold his budget in balance by boosting taxes at this time.

The President's \$74-billion spending program and his health were topics at Mr. Eisenhower's first news conference in two and a half months. During this gap, the President suffered a mild stroke on Nov. 25 that gave him a temporary speech impediment.

Mr. Eisenhower said he is "feeling very well indeed," is optimistic about the future and is "going to carry on just exactly as I have in the past."

As for the budget, the man who has been proud of his record of maintaining a balance appeared to accept the idea that the one he sent Congress Monday may be tipped into the red.

In that event, and if income is down, he said, "then it would seem to me it would be a bad time to raise taxes, because you want that economy to . . . have a little needle, a needle, rather than a check rein on it."

Up until business slacked off and defense spending went up in the wake of Soviet Sputniks, Mr. Eisenhower's budget for this year was being kept in balance — for the third year in a row. Now it looks as if it will show a \$400 million deficit next June 30.

For the new fiscal year starting July 1, Mr. Eisenhower is predicting a half-billion dollar surplus and banking on his advisers to be right on predictions that business soon will be swinging up again and tax receipts along with it.

But there are some indications that Congress may not want to economize on some items as much as Mr. Eisenhower does and may try to increase military spending more.

Mr. Eisenhower acknowledged there could be additional costs and that "things can happen" in both the financial and political world in the next 18 months. His own feeling, he said, is that even if a reasonable amount of expenditure does upset the precarious budget balance, that "is better than talking about a tax bill at this time."

For this first news conference since Oct. 30, 270 newsmen packed the meeting room in the executive office building across the street from the White House.

The news conference skipped around, touching on such subjects as:

NATIONAL ECONOMY — Mr. Eisenhower said the consensus of his advisers is for an upswing rather than a continued downturn.

SUMMIT SESSION — The Pres-

ident said he never had thought of including Red China in another meeting of East-West chiefs of state — a topic of an exchange of letters between Mr. Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin of Russia.

ANNIVERSARY — Monday is the fifth anniversary of Mr. Eisenhower's tenure, and he said he didn't think the five years have been "very much rougher than I anticipated."

POLITICS — Pronouncing the solidarity of the Republican party far stronger than it appears at times, Mr. Eisenhower said he believes its members as a whole still support his political principles and philosophy. He said that "those are the kind of people which I will do my best to help elect" in the 1958 congressional campaign.

LITTLE ROCK — Mr. Eisenhower said he hopes the next step in the school desegregation issue in Little Rock, Ark., will be an expression by local officials of "their confident intention of maintaining order and peace in their town." After that, he said, he sees no reason for keeping the National Guard on duty to enforce racial integration.

PENTAGON SHAKEUP — Mr. Eisenhower showed a decided change of pace — in fact, what seemed to be something of an about face — on this.

In his State of the Union message last Thursday, Mr. Eisenhower said that whatever the harmful service rivalries are, "America wants them stopped," that soon his own conclusions would "be finalized," and: "I shall promptly take such executive action as is necessary and, in a separate message, I shall present appropriate recommendations to the Congress."

Wednesday the President said he has strong but what he considers completely unbiased, objective views on defense reorganization and unifications. But he said his personal convictions "cannot be the final answer," because he will be commander in chief no more than three additional years, and "organization has got to be effective" after he has passed from the scene.

What is needed, he said, is a consensus by Congress and the people who operate the military services.

Ike Says Own Defense Ideas Cannot Be Final Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower backed away Wednesday from the firm determination he expressed last week to reorganize the Defense Department swiftly for the space era.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that his own idea of what should be done, "no matter how strong, cannot be the final answer." He said the answer must be worked out after "many conferences" in which the views of Congress and the three armed services will be sought.

Last Thursday, in his State of the Union message to Congress, Mr. Eisenhower said he was studying defense reorganization.

"Soon my own conclusions will be finalized," he said. "I shall promptly take such executive action as is necessary and, in a separate message, I shall present appropriate recommendations to the Congress."

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy Wednesday gave yet another indication that it may be some time before the administration formulates a reorganization plan.

McElroy told newsmen he is calling on three top military men — one each from the three services — and an unspecified number of civilians to advise him on recommendations to submit to Mr. Eisenhower.

The three officers McElroy

termed "my principal military consultants" have headed the present military command system as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They are Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the present chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and Gen. Omar Bradley and Adm. Arthur Radford, both retired.

Last week a high administration official said Mr. Eisenhower had taken personal command of moves to reorganize the Defense Department. McElroy, however, seemed to indicate that he expected to put the plan into shape.

The defense secretary emphasized that he will make the decision on what steps to recommend to Mr. Eisenhower. He said his advisers won't constitute another study committee but will act as individual advisers.

Mr. Eisenhower gave no hint in his State of the Union message of any plan he had in mind for bringing greater unity to the often-bickering services.

He also kept his news conference Wednesday in the dark, though he said, "It certainly must be clear to most of you people that my own convictions about the proper organization of the Defense Department are rather fixed."

Mr. Eisenhower said he has "given many, many active hours to this kind of study," since 1947, when he was Army chief of staff.

"I think my views are completely objective, and with nothing whatsoever of personal bias in them," he said. But, he went on, his term will expire in three years and whatever plan is adopted must extend beyond that time.

The defense organization, he declared, "has got to be effective after there has passed from the scene a man who happens to have particular strong convictions in the matter."

For that reason, he said, "there must be a consensus reached . . . with the Congress, with the people that have the job of operating the services to get the very finest kind of organization we can."

McElroy's disclosure that he is taking action toward reorganization brought an expression of approval from Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. "Somebody has got to take action," Johnson said at a public hearing of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which he heads.

Other consultants will represent civilian viewpoints, but McElroy said he isn't ready to name them.

Reorganization of the Defense Department has been a subject of increasing interest since Lt. Gen. James Gavin, the Army's missile boss, told a Senate subcommittee last month he believes the Joint Chiefs of Staff system should be scrapped.



Omar Bradley
From the Army



Nathan Twining
From the Air Force



Arthur Radford
From the Navy

O.K. Two Bond Issues, Committee Suggests

The finance committee of the Iowa City School Study Council proposed two bond issues to the Council Wednesday night to relieve the classroom shortage of the Iowa Junior High Schools.

The Council is a citizens' committee studying Iowa City's public schools to assist the Board of Education and the administration to improve the educational program.

The finance committee recommended to the School Study Council that:

1. A BOND ISSUE of at least \$160,000, to be retired in five years, be approved.

It would finance renovation of the heating and electrical services and installation of "smoke screens" (fire doors) at each door in the two Junior High School buildings.

These improvements would make the two buildings safe and their services efficient, the committee said. The present student capacity of approximately 450 is not changed.

2. A BOND ISSUE of at least \$1 1/4 million be approved, for retirement over a 20-year period, to construct a junior high building at the new site in southeast Iowa City. It would be ready for occupancy by September, 1959.

The new building would handle 600 pupils. The proposed amount would finance service facilities large enough to permit future expansion to care for an additional 300 pupils.

The Council will discuss the com-

\$5.5 Billion Missile Defense Bill Passed Swiftly by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill carrying \$549,670,000 to improve the nation's defenses against missile attack was swiftly and unanimously passed by the House Wednesday.

The roll call vote, taken after brief debate, was 374-0.

Inserted in the measure was an amendment giving Secretary of Defense McElroy authority to set up the advanced research projects agency he and President Eisenhower have proposed.

There is some doubt that present law would permit McElroy to create the agency, which would do initial development work on projects that only a few months ago seemed long in the future — space vehicles and weapons and anti-missile missiles.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee urged swift action on the bill and the House Rules Committee cleared the way for a vote.

Vinson said that the measure carries authority to expand U.S. warning systems, build a third launching base for the country's own intercontinental missiles and disperse aircraft of the Strategic Air Command more effectively.

While the House worked on the bill, two congressional committees dug deeper into the problems surrounding the struggle with Russia for space age supremacy.

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee heard Robert E. Gross, chief executive officer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., call for a bigger defense effort.

Gross said President Eisenhower's defense budget "is headed in the right direction, but I don't think it is going far enough."

"Money has been at the root of this thing," he asserted. In response to questions by the acting chairman, Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.), Gross said "I think our economy can handle a bigger effort. I think the man in the street wants it and is even willing to pay more taxes."

The House Armed Services Committee heard Secretary of Defense McElroy at a secret session: Afterward McElroy told newsmen he is naming three military men and a number of prominent civilians to help him draft plans for re-

organizing the defense department.

Eisenhower has suggested a reorganization but hadn't given Congress any details on it yet.

The half-billion-dollar defense authorization bill is part of the \$1,260,000,000 Eisenhower has asked Congress to add to the defense budget for the current fiscal year. The request came to Congress Jan. 7, and considerable red tape was cut to get the first part of the legislation to the House floor so quickly.

Vinson said the bill included authorization for 189 million dollars for construction, in certain areas that he could not disclose, that will permit the installation of equipment that will detect and give warning of an attack with ballistic missiles.

He said his committee has been assured there is now equipment which will do exactly this — detect a missile as it rises above the horizon and will afford a sufficient period of time to permit elements of the Strategic Air Command to become airborne.

SAC is at present the principal U.S. retaliatory force.

Vinson disclosed that SAC is to be dispersed soon over 33 different bases in this country with not more than one squadron of 15 planes to each base. Originally SAC had 11 home bases. The bill provides for the dispersal of six squadrons, he said.

Library Cards Are Still Missing

University Library officials said late Wednesday afternoon catalog cards stolen from the main card file at the University Library were still missing.

The cards from "Public Relations" to "Public Schools" in the card file were reported missing Tuesday.

Dale M. Bentz, acting director of SUI libraries, said steps are being taken to replace the cards, although there is still hope that the cards will be returned.

Thirty of the cards were discovered Tuesday on a second-floor bookshelf.



AP Wirephoto

Student Solicitors Meet Death

FOUR MASSENA, IA. high school seniors were killed Wednesday when the car in which they were riding collided with the truck on Iowa Highway 92 west of Massena. The students, Sheryl Lary, 18, Loretta Denney, Robert Pond and Dennis Morrison, all 17, had left the high school only minutes before to solicit advertising from the merchants in nearby towns for the school's yearbook. The truck driver, Harold Riddle, Fort Wayne, Ind., received only minor injuries.

4 High School Ad Salesmen Die in Crash

MASSENA (AP) — Four seniors, who only minutes before had left Massena High to solicit advertising for the school's yearbook, were killed in a car-truck collision Wednesday morning.

Killed in Iowa's worst traffic accident of the new year were:

Sheryl Lary, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lary; Loretta Denney, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Biking; Robert Dale Pond, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pond; and Dennis Earl Morrison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morrison.

All except the Morrison youth lived on farms near Massena. He lived in town.

Cass County Sheriff Kenneth Jones said the car, registered to Pond, started to pass another auto and collided head-on with a North American Van Lines truck on Iowa 92 just west of the Massena junction.

Authorities said fog limited visibility in the area at the time, although the accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

The truck driver, Harold Riddle of Fort Wayne, Ind., suffered minor injuries.

Classes were dismissed for the remainder of the week and the school went into mourning.

All 16 members of the senior class had started out in four cars Wednesday morning to visit nearby towns and get advertising support for the school's annual, "The Eagle."

The car was knocked over on its top and the four persons were trapped in the wreckage for more than an hour. All apparently were killed outright.

Student Council Undecided On Government Revamping

Student Council discussion Wednesday on details concerning a re-vamping of the SUI student government's constitution left two major points unresolved, but resulted in general agreement on other points. No council action was taken.

Several council members objected to details in the proposed legislative branch dealing with student representation on the council.

Mail Delivery Stopped If Dog Bites Postman

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your dog bites your postman, you're going to have to pick up your own mail. Delivery to your home will be stopped, at once.

Postmaster General Summerfield said so Wednesday, in announcing new instructions to post offices over the country to protect letter carriers from dog bites.

In the past the department has considered using psychology on dogs. It even brought a dog psychologist into high-level conferences in 1956. It has toyed with the idea of arming postmen with repellents designed to keep dogs beyond biting range, or with goodies to bribe them into being man's best friend indeed.

Wednesday's announcement didn't even mention psychology or any of the rest.

"The instructions provide for automatic discontinuance of delivery service whenever the carrier is actually bitten or his uniform torn by a dog," it said.

"The dog owner will be advised where his mail may be picked up until a satisfactory solution is found, when service will be reinstated. In such cases no initial notice is required."

This would be only the last, or desperation, measure. Two cooperation-seeking letters are also planned.

"The first letter will be used where the carrier has reported trouble in making deliveries at a particular house because of a threatening dog," the announcement said.

"The letter will be sent to the dog owner and will request his cooperation in preventing a recurrence. Steps that might be suggested, for example, would include confinement of the dog in the house or on a leash during the usual period of time of delivery."

"If there is no evidence of cooperation, the second letter may be sent notifying the dog owner that carrier mail service to his residence is being discontinued, under authority contained in longstanding postal regulations."

and in the proposed judicial branch dealing with the inauguration of a supreme court and a traffic appeals court.

Under the plan, all students would be represented on the council as they are in the present constitution by a percentage method based on dwelling units. Any housing unit would receive one representative for each eight per cent of the student population in that housing unit.

Council members Loren Kellar, A4, Interfraternity representative, and Jack Elkin, A3, Town Men representative questioned the eight per cent method. Kellar said his main objection to the plan was that it would allow a very small unit to have a representative as well as a relatively larger one. As an example, he said, "Eight per cent of the total enrollment is 820. A unit with only 150 persons would be entitled to one representative as well as a unit with 800."

Elkin's objection to the method was that "there is no definition of how Town Men elect student council representatives, and there is no central organization to present student opinions."

Plans are being made for a Town Men's Association to represent 2,977 independent students. Elkins said, "Our problem is that persons in the Town Men and student organizations are passive. They have no time to attend meetings and take a voice in student government."

The second major point questioned was by Judy Clark, A2, speaking for two absent members of the Pan-Hellenic council. She said this council would support the proposal

U.S. Could Have Spy-in-Sky By Spring, Says Missile Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force missile boss says that by the spring of next year this country could have a spy-in-the-sky satellite, able to circle the earth and return safely with photographs and other data.

This estimate of U.S. capabilities was given by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, in much-censored testimony released by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

This was but one of a variety of space age projects which the general discussed. Others included round-trip flights to the moon by man and "a satellite that would sit in one place with relation to the earth."

Schriever said that only recently the Air Force got approval to try to develop satellites for "an advance reconnaissance system." In response to questions from

for a traffic appeals court, but not for a student supreme court.

Miss Clark said, "Pan-Hellenic feels individual housing courts can settle their own inter-organizational disputes." She expressed the fear the supreme court may emphasize minor conflicts between student organizations.

The purpose of the supreme court as proposed is to act as a court of original jurisdiction in the case of inter-organizational disputes between on-campus groups. As outlined in the proposed constitution, it would act as an appeal court from the student housing courts.

Errant Unions To Be Wooded By AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Wednesday was reported considering a plan to offer special charters in the federation to any Teamsters Union locals wanting to secede from their expelled parent truck union.

Federation sources said the AFL-CIO has received a number of such requests from Teamsters locals and probably will decide on the matter at the AFL-CIO Executive Council sessions starting Feb. 3 at Miami Beach.

A move to issue special charters to seceding Teamsters locals would represent a decision to try to take over the Teamsters membership piecemeal rather than seek to establish a new AFL-CIO truck drivers union.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a member of the subcommittee which is investigating missile and satellite programs, the general said: "I think that we could have a reconnaissance capability, using the Thor booster, by the spring of next year with a recoverable capsule."

The Thor is the 1,500-mile-range ballistic missile now being developed by the Air Force. The missile has undergone several successful test firings.

Schriever also said the Air Force now has equipment able to put an instrumented satellite into orbit around the earth later this year. He said such a development could come "as early as July, but more likely about October." He said the booster rocket for the Thor would be used.

By 1965 or 1970, he said, the United States could have manned satellites that could carry out "all space missions."

Weather

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures have been predicted for Iowa City today. The high should be in the upper thirties.

The five day forecast reports warming trends in Iowa today, turning colder Friday or Saturday, and warming again Sunday.

Except for occasional snow flurries in the northeast, no precipitation of consequence is expected.

The noon temperature in Iowa City Wednesday was 34 degrees, compared with an overnight low of 25 degrees.

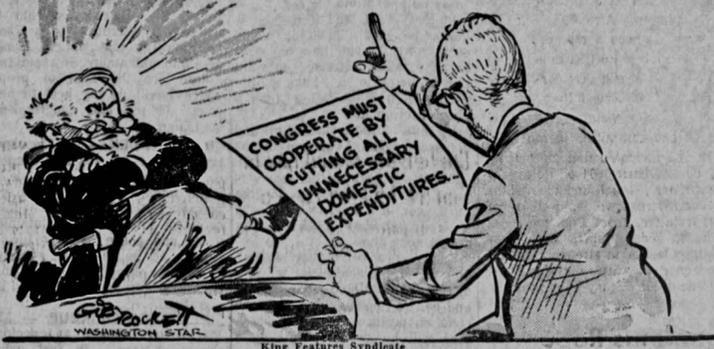
CORRECTION

The Information First Committee of AWS has cancelled its program for the remainder of the year, president Linda Gamble, A4, Fairfield, said Wednesday. It was incorrectly reported in The Daily Iowan Tuesday that a meeting would be held at 4 p.m. today.

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.

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Audience Reaction



Small Down Payment

The Board of Regents has approved a measure that ought to prove quite a help to the student who is paying most or all of his own way - payment of fees over several months.

As it now stands, fee payment is due in full shortly after the semester begins - and sometimes the money is hard to get together all at once.

The parent helping or sending sons and daughters through school will probably find it much easier to allocate several comparatively small amounts of money throughout the school year than to make the fairly large initial

payment on top of new books, dormitory fees, clothes and the other unavoidable costs of college.

The new plan might even make college possible for young people whose parents can only squeeze out a little bit each week to help them - and the days when a student can earn enough in the summer to carry him through the whole year are all but over.

The new fee payment plan is bound to be a considerable problem for the University - the additional bookkeeping costs alone will be considerable.

At a time when the trend has been towards making college progressively harder to attend - monetarily - this action by the Board of Regents and the SUI Administration is at least a step in direction of easing the impact.

Professor States View That College Has Small Influence

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Dr. Philip E. Jacob of the political science department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, published the article "Does Higher Education Influence Student Values?" in the January, 1958 issue of the NEA Journal. This article is condensed below. Comments made upon it by professors from other schools will appear here tomorrow.)

Dr. Jacob feels that the college experience of the students of today "barely touches their standards of behavior, quality of judgment, sense of social responsibility, perspicacity of understanding, and guiding beliefs."

The prevailing situation concerning the influence of college on contemporary student values is as follows:

1. The values of American college students are remarkably homogeneous, considering the variety of their backgrounds and their relatively unrestricted opportunities for freedom of thought and personal development.

A dominant characteristic of the current student generation is that the students are gloriously contented, both in regard to their present day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future.

The great majority of students appear unabashedly self-centered. They aspire to material gratifications for themselves and their families. They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise.

Social harmony, with an easy tolerance of the dissident and the different, also pervades the student environment. Conformists themselves, the American students do not expect others to conform to the socially accepted standard.

Although most students value the traditional code of moral virtues, they are not inclined to censure those who choose to depart from it. Nor do they feel personally bound to unvarying conformity to the code, especially when a lapse is socially sanctioned.

Students normally express a need for religion and often attend church on Sundays, but their religion does not carry over into the secular world. The majority appear to believe that God's place is in church or home, not in business or community.

American students are also only dutifully responsive toward government. They expect to obey its laws and pay its taxes - without complaint but without enthusiasm.

politically irresponsible and politically illiterate.

They have contradictory attitudes toward international affairs. They predict another major war within a dozen years, yet indicate that during the immediate future they expect to give little personal attention to international problems.

The available data indicate that the profile just given may broadly characterize 75 to 80 per cent of the students. To the remainder, some or most of the generalizations are not applicable.

2. The main effect of higher education upon student values is to bring about general acceptance of a body of standards and attitudes characteristic of college-bred men and women in America.

There tends to be more homogeneity and greater consistency of values among college seniors than among freshmen, indicating that the senior has ironed out serious conflicts of values or at least achieved a workable compromise.

The values of college graduates do differ in some ways from the rest of society. They are more concerned with status, achievement, and prestige.

3. For the most part, students' values do not vary greatly whether they have pursued a conventional liberal-arts program, an integrated general-education curriculum, or a professional-vocational option.

The more liberally educated students may take a somewhat more active interest in community responsibilities and keep better informed about public affairs.

4. Quality of teaching has little effect upon the value-outcomes of students' general education.

Students have demonstrated an uncanny capacity to evaluate the performance of instructors according to objective criteria.

Indeed, the impact of American higher education as a whole upon the value patterns of college youth as a whole seems negligible.

fluence upon the students' values.

5. The method of instruction seems to have only a minor influence on students' value judgments.

Under special circumstances, "student-centered" teaching reportedly has resulted in a more satisfactory student adjustment and a more congenial learning situation.

6. Recent research has identified certain personality characteristics of students which filter their educational experiences.

Some students have a set of mind so rigid, an outlook on human relations so stereotyped, and a reliance on authority so compulsive, that they are incapable of understanding, much less accepting, new ideas.

Under most conditions of general education, where content and teaching method have been more or less standardized to suit the average student, the personalities just described become dead wood.

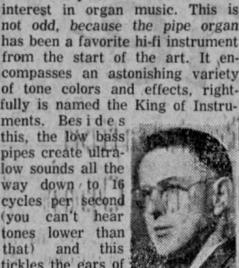
A few institutions, however, are exploring special approaches to general education for this type of student, with promising results.

These students rarely achieve the autonomy of those whose personality is freer to start with.

The points presented here imply that no specific curricular pattern of liberal education, no pedigree of instructor, and no wizardry of instructional method should be patented for its impact on students' values.

Indeed, the impact of American higher education as a whole upon the value patterns of college youth as a whole seems negligible.

As I dig through the piles of Ian in all directions and echoing around the vaulted ceilings of the cathedrals.



SUNIER

ALBERT SCHWEITZER is the acknowledged master of the organ music of Bach. But, as with a number of artists who are completely lost in their work, he sometimes plays as though he expects no one to be listening.

FOR GOOD INTERPRETATIONS and gorgeous recorded organ sound, try any of the Bach Tocata and Fugues played by Carl Weis.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF FRANK organ music, I might mention the excellent Ducretet-Thomson 98071 disc of the "Grande Piece Symphonique" and other Francaux organ works.

E. Power Biggs is about the best-represented organist on records today. His "Art of the Organ," a two-disc album with voluminous notes, is a fascinating album for reading and listening.

SPREADING OF RECORD PRICES, most of them are going up a dollar come February.

Letter to the Editor

In This Corner, Free-Wheeling Pep

TO THE EDITOR: Your report of the lecture to the Humanities Society Monday does scant justice to the superb moral enthusiasm of Professor Joseph Baker's attack on literary studies in this country.

humanistic concerns of literature and leaves to the attenuated attention of its etiolated readers only the cross-word puzzle aspect of poetry.

Professor Baker's castigation of the two demi-devils of the New Criticism has been long overdue.

The indiscreet Cleanth Brooks and the pawkly Penn Warren have too long been permitted to hand down from on high the accepted dogmas of all the literary instructors in our democracy.

Your reporter never mentions the target of Professor Baker's broadside: that formalist literary movement known, strangely enough today, as the New Criticism.

This new aesthetic gospel has been proclaimed in the almost universally accepted Bible of the formalists, Understanding Poetry by Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren.

As Professor Baker rightly points out, this book sloughs off all the

Professor Baker does himself a disservice when he states that professors don't know exactly what inspires students.

He has himself testified to the inspiration he has received in his own life from the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Emerson is the rallying point for all men of pep who refuse to accept the iron critical discipline forced upon us by Brooks and Warren.

Students today are being crucified upon a cross of criticism; the only answer is the free-wheeling peppiness of Emerson.

As the Sage of Concord himself put it in the very essay Professor Baker quoted Monday night (it deserves to be quoted in full): "if the single man plant himself indomitably on his instincts, and there abide, the huge greasball world will beat a mousetrap to his door."

Myra Gurjng, G

The Local Scene

Sees Tough Going for U.A.W. Demands

By DIETRICH HARTMANN Daily Iowan News Editor

Hard bargaining over the United Auto Workers' (U.A.W.) demands that automobile corporations share profits with their workers and employees is foreseen by the director of SUI's Bureau of Labor and Management, assistant professor Jack F. Culley.

Culley believes that the auto industry can and will not accept the U.A.W.'s demands without touching on the basis of the American concept of free enterprise in business.

In Culley's opinion the realization of U.A.W.'s demands would strengthen trends to further socialize the American economy.

U.A.W.'s president Walter Reuther had made public his union's platform for coming contract negotiations with the car industry in a press conference Monday.

Reuther said he would bargain for a split-up plan of corporation's profits exceeding profits larger than 10 per cent of the companies' net capital before taxes.

According to Reuther's plan 50 per cent of profits left on that basis would go to shareholders and to executives in form of bonuses, 25 per cent would be split among the industries' 800,000 workers and the remaining quarter would be related to auto buyers.

This last point of Reuther's proposals is meant as a suggestion to the industry. Reuther said he would not make this section of his program a bargaining issue with industry.

"In my opinion," Culley said, "Reuther does not have any illusions about the success of his platform. His proposals have to be taken as a typical bargaining technique and it appears that the auto

workers will get less than they ask for now."

Culley said, however, that Reuther's proposal psychologically is quite clever and appealing to all except for management.

Although the proposals came as a surprise, Culley said, they were a logical modification of Reuther's basic concern, to get more money for his workers.

"It would have been bad public relations to insist on a shorter work week for auto workers at this moment with efforts to strengthen national defenses and in the light of the fact that the auto industry is laying off workers by the thousands," Culley explained.

It had been generally expected that the auto workers would ask for a shorter work week in the next months. Contracts with the auto industry run out in May, some in September.

Culley said he was only guessing when he said that the auto workers demands, should they be granted by industry, would strengthen inflationary tendencies.

Unions have advanced the theory that more money in the hands of consumers would foster prosperity in general and would compensate much of industry's over-capacity.

Management for years has maintained the stand that higher income for employees would raise industry's costs, which in turn would raise prices.

While management is unlikely to accept Reuther's demands in its present form, Culley said, labor appears to be prepared to use all its legal powers to push his demands. Strike threats, Culley said, will definitely be used by Reuther in his negotiations.

Culley expressed the hope that

both labor and management keep the public and the whole economy in mind in whatever deal they might agree on.

Since the auto workers usually are a pace setter for union demands it can be expected, Culley said, that other unions come up with demands similar to those of the U.A.W.

Although the steel workers follow actions of the auto workers closely it is unlikely that they will ask for reopening of negotiations of contracts soon because their contracts with industry will not run out until June 1959.

The steel workers nevertheless will receive an automatic wage boost of 7 to 11 cents per hour in June. Their contracts with industry call for such a boost, Culley said.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. All women students are invited.

STUDENT TEACHING IN SOCIAL STUDIES - All students planning to do student teaching in the area of the social studies are notified of a group meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 332 of University High School.

YWCA BABY SITTING - A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

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. Telephone her at 8-4867 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth 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. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card.

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - Dr. George Easton, Dentistry; David H. Fitzsimmons, AS; Thomas S. Hamilton, AS; Prof. Hugh Kello, Political Science; Dwight Lowell Mathes, AS; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Journalism; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, Education; Gary W. Williams, AS; Thomas W. McKay, LS.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 9 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

ORCHESTRAS - 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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. All women students are invited.

STUDENT TEACHING IN SOCIAL STUDIES - All students planning to do student teaching in the area of the social studies are notified of a group meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 332 of University High School.

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DELTA PHI ALPHA - The honorary German fraternity will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 122 Schaeffer Hall.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Monday, January 20

8 p.m. - Music Department presents Everett Helm, Guest Lecturer - Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Initiation - Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Banquet - River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - University Club Bridge - University Newcomers Club as guests - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - Humanities Society - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, January 21

4:10 p.m. - College of Medicine Lecture - Dr. Lester Dragstedt, Professor and Head, Department of Surgery, University of Chicago - "The Pathogenesis and Surgical Treatment of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcer" - Medical Amphitheatre.

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LIBRARY HOURS - The general library building is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Publisher - John M. Harrison

Editorial - Arthur M. Sanderson

Pa... We... No evil... Accor... Chin... are "gua... their shi... they refu... enter a... guarding... Chines... young an... young for... dynasty... "After... founded... had been... his sle... evil ghos... in his c... sleep... When t... riors he... Mei said... must be... do for a... such a d... They t... the slee... young c... that time... have ma... the Chin... the gate... Repris... are ofte... on gove... today, t... gods ha... the Chin... become... A cos... neapolis... Light-pe... son Bay... balloons... next to... projects... Frank... in A2... A2. Dav... pound a... a Skyho... when fu... set for t... SU... Pr... SU... Fel... The... Inter... By... What i... criticism... A. An... more t... wholly n... terms -... describe... name do... Q. D... the one... tive on... A. Mo... time, an... lived fai... lives -... peramen... cially, c... poe to... and the... energy... poems i... and catt... Q. W... follow Y... the litera... quite po... Myra Gurjng, G

Paper Gods Stand Watch in Macbride

By KAREN CLAUSE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

No evil spirit dares enter the office of Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental studies at SUI. For he has two Chinese paper gods hanging on his door.

According to Chinese tradition, these two colorful companions, Chin Chiung and Yu-Chih Kung, are "guardians of the gate." With their shining armor and swords, they refuse to let any evil ghosts enter a dwelling which they are guarding. Mei explained that centuries ago Chin Chiung and Yu-Chih Kung were sworn brothers and fellow warriors with the young founder-emperor of the Tang dynasty, Tang Tai Tsung.

"After Tang Tai Tsung had founded his new dynasty, which had been won with the help of his two companions, he began to have sleepless nights — in fact, evil ghosts and spirits haunted him in his dreams and he had no sleep."

When the emperor's fellow warriors heard about the troubles, Mei said, they decided something must be done because it wouldn't do for a sworn brother to be under such a disadvantage.

They then became guardians of the sleeping chamber of their young emperor-friend and from that time to this, these two figures have made themselves popular to the Chinese as the guardians of the gate, Mei explained.

Representations of the guardians are often painted in extra-life size on governmental gates in China today, the professor added. These gods have become a tradition to the Chinese as our Santa Claus has become to the children of America.



Guardians of the Gate

Y. P. YANG, professor of Oriental studies, is shown with the "guardians of the gate" in his office at Macbride Hall. The two Chinese gods keep out evil spirits according to legend. Representations of the gods are popular to the Chinese and are a tradition in China much as the American Santa Claus.

First Aid Class Registration Is Now Open

Registration is still open for a Red Cross course in standard first aid, scheduled to begin this month at the Women's Gymnasium.

The revised course will be open free of charge to both men and women 16 years of age and older. It will be taught in 2-hour sessions on five evenings.

Those wishing to register should call the Red Cross office in Iowa City and indicate the nights preferred. Registrants will be notified when the course will begin and at what nights the group will meet.

The course will stress ways to prevent accidents as well as what to do in case of emergency. The registrants will be taught something about wounds, bleeding, shock, sprains, artificial respiration, and poisons — especially household poisons noxious to children.

First Iowa Band Clinic Begins Today at SUI; Mendez To Play

Band leaders and their students from all parts of Iowa are expected on the SUI campus today for the first Iowa Band Clinic.

A concert by the SUI Symphony Band with Rafael Mendez as trumpet soloist will open the 2-day clinic

at 8 p.m. following a registration period at 6:30 p.m.

Those attending the clinic in the Iowa Memorial Union will have an opportunity to attend concerts and lectures presented by several music authorities of national reputation.

In addition to Mendez, who will conduct a cornet-trumpet symposium Friday at 10 a.m., clinicians will include Charles Spohn, instructor of percussion at Ohio State University and assistant director of the Ohio State Marching Band; Frederick Wilkins, professional flutist with the Firestone Orchestra heard regularly on television; Nilo Hovey, music educator who is a representative of the Selmer Company, which manufactures and sells musical instruments, and the SUI wind and percussion staff.

The Marion Junior High and High School Bands will present a concert Friday at 4 p.m. under the direction of Paul Wright; the Davenport High School Band will perform Friday at 8 p.m. under the direction of F. E. Mortiboy, and Paul Kuntz will conduct the Winterset High School Band in a performance Saturday at 2 p.m.

The general public will be welcome at any of the concert programs, according to Frederick C. Ebbes, director of SUI bands and manager of the clinic. The concerts will be presented in the main lounge of the Union.

SUI Physicists Plan Three Projects for Near Future

A cosmic ray balloon out of Minneapolis next week, four Northern-Light-penetrating rockets at Hudson Bay next month, and three balloons from Iowa City within the next two months are near-future projects of SUI physicists.

Frank McDonald, resident associate in physics, and Louis Hinton, A2, Davenport, hope to loft a 130-pound gondola of instruments with a Skyhook balloon, 175 feet across when fully inflated. The flight is set for the first good-weather dawn

at Fleming Field near Minneapolis, McDonald said Wednesday.

In this flight, McDonald will be concentrating on variations at different times of the day in the intensities and types of the mysterious particles which speed toward Earth's atmosphere from upper space. Last October he suspended his equipment to a similar flight in Minnesota but because the instruments functioned badly the data was non-conclusive.

Scheduled for the week of Feb.

10-16 at Fort Churchill, International Geophysical Year base on Hudson Bay, are four Nike-Cajun rocket flights to penetrate and record the particles which make up the aurora borealis (Northern Lights). Carl McElwain, G, Houston, Tex., and Donald Enemark, E2, Princeton, Minn., will have made-in-Iowa instruments in the nose of 2-stage research rockets totaling 25 feet in length and capable of reaching above 100 miles in altitude. Auroral particles are thickest in a belt 70-80 miles up and around 60 degrees in latitude.

McElwain said he hopes the rockets will reach altitudes above 70 miles, where the light is brightest. He is aiming for heights where the particles are unaltered by the atmosphere. Last August he tried two such rockets at Fort Churchill, but one misfired and the other provided limited data on this upper-air phenomenon because of a low peak altitude of 64 miles.

Kinsey Anderson, research associate, assisted by John Korn, E3, Iowa City, will fly 10-pound instrument boxes from 70-foot Skyhooks launched in Iowa City to check relationships between magnetic storms and cosmic ray activity. The flights will be made as soon as possible in February, when upper-air magnetic storms and calm weather near the Iowa Stadium happen to coincide, Anderson said.

Anderson gathered a total of 180 hours of data above 100,000 feet in altitude last August with 14 such balloons at Fort Churchill. Late next summer he plans to launch 10 more, with each flight to last as long as 35 hours, compared with the 16-24 hour durations of his "round the clock" flights of last summer.

SUI's Holmes Named Fellowship Recipient

★ ★ ★



Theodore H. Holmes

Kenyon Fellow

Interview With Holmes—

By ROBERT MEZEY

Q. Your generation has been called "The Silent Generation." What is your response to this criticism?

A. Any criticism which is more than a label or epithet is wholly meaningless. Most of these terms — beat, lost, academic — describe as much of you as your name does.

Q. Do you consider your generation a passive and conservative one?

A. Most of the true poets of our time, and really, at any time, have lived fairly quiet and conservative lives — not so much out of temperament as out of choice or necessity. Bohemians are too concerned with living the life of the poet to get any of it on the page; and the page is what counts. The poetry that should go into the poems is squandered in drinking and catting around.

Q. What do you think of your fellow poets?

A. Most of the poetry I see in the literary journals seems to me quite poor. But this is true of any

One of four Kenyon Review fellowships has been awarded to Theodore H. Holmes, a graduate assistant in the SUI Poetry Workshop.

Holmes' project as a Kenyon Review fellow is a book-length poem to be titled "The Changing Moment." It will consist of six chapters dealing with God, knowledge, necessity, sorrow, and love.

He has an A.B. degree from Princeton and has done graduate work in English there, at the University of Oregon, and at SUI. He is author of "The Harvest and the Scythe: Poems" in Poets of Today IV (published in 1957 by Scribners), and other verse in The Partisan Review, The Kenyon Review, Poetry, The Western Review, and Paris Review.

Holmes was one of six poets presenting readings of their selections at SUI's second Poetry Workshop series held in December.

Each Kenyon Review fellow receives a yearly stipend of \$2,700 if single or \$4,000 if married. He is appointed to pursue a specific literary project.

Robie M. Macaulay, who received his M.F.A. degree from SUI and is now a research consultant with Education Research Council in Baltimore, also was awarded a fellowship.

Longman Finishes History of College Art in Midwest

A history of the Midwestern College Art Conference has just been completed by Professor Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department and current president of the art organization.

The history is in pamphlet form. Copies have been sent to member institutions, individual members and other colleges in the Midwest.

The publication tells of the initial plans made in 1937 for an organization to bring together annually the members of art department faculties in Iowa colleges and universities and those in neighboring states. Organizers of the group were Dr. Longman and Marques E. Reitzel of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

AXELROD DUE IN '58
NEW YORK — Playwright George Axelrod feels sure his next dramatic offering will arrive on Broadway this year. The reason: Axelrod says three is his lucky production number. His first comedy hit, "The Seven Year Itch," reached the boards in 1952, and his second, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" in 1955. The writer has not yet given a title to the script upon which he is currently at work. It deals, he says briefly, with a topic of universal interest.

11 Years in Office; Mahoney To Retire

Robert Mahoney, member of Johnson County Board of Supervisors for the past 11 years, announced Wednesday he will not seek re-election when his term expires Dec. 31.

Mahoney was re-elected each term since Jan. 1, 1947, and served as chairman of the board in 1957.

After Mahoney's announcement, Emil Novy, 53, North Liberty, obtained papers from Court Clerk R. Neilson Miller to file for the vacated position.

Novy, in announcing his candidacy for the 3-year term, said his goal is to utilize taxes for efficient county government.

Novy, a native of Johnson County, operated a farm near North Liberty for 20 years before retiring in 1954.

Novy is Madison township chairman for the Democratic central committee and secretary of Madison township school board.

He is one of the organizers of the Penn and Madison Township fire department, and of the Johnson County Agricultural Association.

Novy is married and has two daughters. He is a past master of the Masonic Lodge and an active member of the North Liberty Methodist Church.

A second seat on the board of supervisors, that of 1958 Chairman Oren Alt, also will expire Dec. 31. Alt has made no announcement of his plans for re-election to the county governing body.

It is anticipated that most of the clubs in District 600 of Rotary International, which includes all of southeastern Iowa, as well as representatives from Dubuque, Belle Plaine, Cedar Rapids and Mount Vernon will be in attendance at the meeting, Dr. Stilwell, a director of the local Rotary Club, said.

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SUI Items

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

SKEPTICS GROUPS will hold their first meeting today 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" today beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the motion picture laboratory of the Television Center in the Old Armory 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. Students should use north entrance of Old Armory to get inside the building.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Mr. William A. Tepper, Sr., Drake University, speak on the determination of free amino acids in the developing grasshopper, "Melanoplus differentialis" Friday at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building.

MINSKY PLANNED FOR B'WAY
NEW YORK — An early prospect on next season's Broadway production schedule is a musical comedy about the famous Minsky brothers of burlesque. It is to be based on the book "1,001 Nights at Minsky's," which Rowland Barber wrote in collaboration with Morton Minsky, youngest of the four impresario brothers.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., January 18
Starting at 8 a.m.
Nights of Pythias Hall
Harrison & Clinton St.
Sponsored by
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Defense Contracts Total 151 in Iowa

U.S. Department of Defense contracts totaling \$79,986,731 were awarded to Iowa companies during 1957, the Iowa Development Commission reported Wednesday.

The commission said the 151 contracts awarded to 48 firms in 21 Iowa towns paid 37 per cent more than Iowa firms received in 1956.

The Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids received the largest contracts — worth \$40,415,565.

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OPENING TONIGHT

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Theodis Shine
— also playing —
January 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25
Curtain 8 p.m.

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SALE

STUDENTS

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INDIVIDUAL TICKETS

Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, X4432. Office hours: daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Price — \$1.25.

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Confusion Reigns At Texas A&M

Alumnus Asks Five Men on Board To Quit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A prominent Texas A&M alumnus Wednesday asked five members of the Texas A&M board of directors to resign because of what they called mishandling a search for a new head football coach.

Gov. Price Daniel also said in Austin he was asking A&M officials for a full report on the

BULLETIN
HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the board of directors of Texas A&M College Wednesday dissolved the board's athletic subcommittee.

"This action has been taken to clear up the confusion which has arisen concerning the responsibilities and authority of all concerned with the athletic program of A&M college," said Chairman W. T. Doherty of Houston.

Members of the board's athletic subcommittee now dissolved are Jack Finney of Greenville, chairman; Herman Heep of Austin; L. H. Rideout Jr., Dallas, and Price Campbell of Abilene.

search that has seen a parade of prominent coaches discuss the Aggie situation and then withdraw.

Gene Howard, insurance executive and 1957 president of the Houston A&M Club, said he sent telegrams asking that the five board members resign of their own accord and that another telegram asked Daniel to request the resignations.

The five were identified as Jack Finney, athletic committee chairman from Greenville; Pat Zachry, San Antonio, L. H. Rideout Jr., Dallas, and Price Campbell, Abilene, all members of the athletic committee; and Eugene Darby, Pharr, a board member.

Daniel's request for a full report came after he received a telegram from C. J. (Tex) Thornton, 1958 president of the Houston A&M Club, asking for a complete investigation.

In Greenville, Finney said he would welcome an investigation by Daniel or any other state official.

"We feel that Governor Daniel would not condone mediocrity in any department — English, algebra, or athletics — at Texas A&M," Finney said. "All that our committee is interested in is seeking people that we feel are qualified to handle the tremendous job of athletics at Texas A&M College."

The search for a new coach began in early December after Paul (Bear) Bryant resigned to become head coach and athletic director at Alabama. The parade of coaches visiting College Station since then has included Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Red Sanders of UCLA, Frank Leahy, formerly of Notre Dame, Jim Myers of Iowa State, and Eddie Erdelatz of Navy.

Spieser Says He's Through With Boxing

DETROIT (AP) — Chuck Spieser, who still thinks "I can beat anybody my weight if the desire and determination are there," abandoned boxing and his seventh ranking as a light heavyweight Wednesday.

"I'll never fight again," said the 28-year-old former Michigan State and Olympic athlete in announcing he was quitting for the career of a salesman.

Spieser's retirement followed weeks of frustration in attempts to line up a title bout with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore. Chuck and his brother-manager, Joe, corralled \$55,000 of a proposed \$100,000 guarantee for Moore, but couldn't sell television rights.

Both blamed the television failure to pressure on networks and sponsors by the International Boxing Club. The IBC denied any such pressure.

"Frustration had something to do with it," Spieser said of his retirement after six years as a pro. "Of course the IBC was behind it (failure of the Moore fight to materialize) in my mind. It's a monopoly, but you can't pin it down to that."

"The IBC ought to be real happy about this," Joe added, "because when Moore's gone there won't be a light heavyweight they don't control."

In quitting, Chuck cancelled a scheduled bout in Detroit Feb. 1 against Bobby Lane of Miami.

Spieser turned pro in 1952 and won 19 fights, lost five and drew in one. Before that he made the U.S. Olympic team twice and was a three-time NCAA champ.

Chuck, married last summer and now an expectant father, said he planned to become a salesman for Whitaker Paper Co. of Detroit.



AP Wirephoto

Object to O'Malley's Plan

THE MAN WITH ONE BIG PROBLEM, trying to find a place for his Brooklyn Dodgers to play, looked over the 100,000 seat Memorial Coliseum again Wednesday. Walter O'Malley, second from right, listened to representatives of football teams who voiced objection to some aspects of his proposition for the Dodgers to play baseball there. Left to right: Pete Rozelle, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams; Jess Hill, athletic director at Southern Cal; O'Malley; and Wilbur Johns, UCLA athletic director. They objected to skinning part of the gridiron for the baseball infield, but O'Malley expressed hope that the situation could be ironed out.

Gunther Is Fourth In Big Ten Scoring

Big Ten statistics are out and right up among the conference's top scorers is Iowa's Dave Gunther. Nolden Gentry, the Hawks top rebounder, has 48 in that department to rank among the league's leaders.

Gunther, who has a three game average of 21.7, is fourth in the scoring race, having connected on 25 shots in 53 attempts for a 47.2 average. Leading the scorers in the Big Ten is Minnesota's George Kline. Kline has played in two games, and has an average of 25.5 points.

Archie Dees, the talented pivot man from Indiana, is in second place. He has an even 25 point average in the four games he has played. Dees and company invade Iowa City Saturday night, in a game that may be the toughest of the season for the young Hawkeyes.

In third place is Don Ohl of Illinois. Ohl is averaging 24.3 points in four games. Gunther and Dees are setting the league on fire as far as shooting percentages are concerned. Dees is shooting at a near 60 per cent mark while the Iowa junior is near a 50 per cent average.

John Green, Michigan State's jumping jack star, leads in rebounds per game, with 17, although



Dave Gunther
Hawks Top Scorer

YOU JUST CAN'T WIN
LONDON (AP) — Champion Margaret Stafford won't be defending her title in a London fencing tournament next week. She forgot to enter. "No one reminded me," she said.

\$\$\$ — SAVE — \$\$\$
All Haircuts \$1.00
At
Walt's Barber Shop
— 4 Chairs To Serve You —
Next To Koser's Grocery
In Coralville
Hours: FREE
8 a.m.—5:30 p.m. PARKING

Lack of Girls Is the Problem Writer Says

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "What's the matter with Texas A&M? Why can't they get a coach down there?"

Asst. Sports Editor Bob Busby of the Kansas City Star said in his column Wednesday this is the question "asked at every turn" and he proceeded to offer an answer based on his various trips into Texas, a recent journey with former Aggie Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant who quit the Texas school to take over at Alabama, and on gossip heard at the recent coaches convention in Philadelphia.

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz withdrew his name Tuesday from consideration for the Aggie vacancy. The day before, Jim Myers of Iowa State did likewise.

The trouble, Busby reported, is "College Station, site of A&M, is far from a garden spot. . . . It is an all-male school and next year, all students, including the athletes, will be required to take military training. . . . The nearest collection of girls to A&M is Texas State College for Women at Denton which is far away even by Texas measure. In other words, if you are at A&M you lead a Spartan existence; no midweek proms, no jellifying at the soda fountain with a dolly.

"All this is not highly conducive to luring top prospects. . . . They say the Bear (Bryant) saw lean times coming, with material running low and hard to get. . . . They say that whoever takes over at A&M in two years might not be able to win a game.

"Then there is the matter of administration. . . . There is an athletic council composed of alumni, faculty, . . . and a board of control with the final say. . . . Apparently there is bad liaison between the two bodies. . . . Each was contacting prospects without the other knowing.

"All this would seem certain to frighten even a football coach."

YANKS ON TV
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced Wednesday they would televise all 77 home games and at least 63 road games in 1958.

The 140-game package is the largest ever for a major league team. The American League champions televised only 12 "away" games last season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
West Virginia 71, Pitt 64
Holy Cross 50, Syracuse 71
Western Michigan 61, Valparaiso 59
Hilldale 78, Eastern Michigan 70
Navy 90, Manhattan 80

Lakers Oust Mikan; Hire John Kundla

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers ousted rookie coach George Mikan in mid-stream of a miserable season Wednesday and turned the reins back to John Kundla, one of the old pros of the business.

Robert Short, Laker president, declared the club is in clear danger of losing its National Basketball Assn. franchise and that Wednesday's action was the only course open.

Mikan, once the greatest star in the game, turned down a club offer to replace Kundla as general manager, a post Mikan held for two seasons.

"Things happen in sports," Mikan said in Cincinnati where the Lakers play Thursday night.

"When a team is not winning, some one must suffer. It's the same in baseball or anything else. I plan to return to my law practice in Minneapolis."

The shift sends Kundla, 41, back to the helm of a team he commanded for 10 years. With Mikan smashing scoring records, the Lakers were supreme in pro basketball for most of that period, winning four NBA titles plus earlier championships in the old National League and the Basketball Assn. of America.

Mikan's apprenticeship in coaching started dimly with seven straight defeats and never got untracked. The Lakers are in last place of the NBA's western division with 9 victories and 30 losses.

Already \$120,000 in the red this season, the Lakers are under the NBA's "strong suggestion" to hit \$200,000 in gate receipts or risk having the franchise moved.

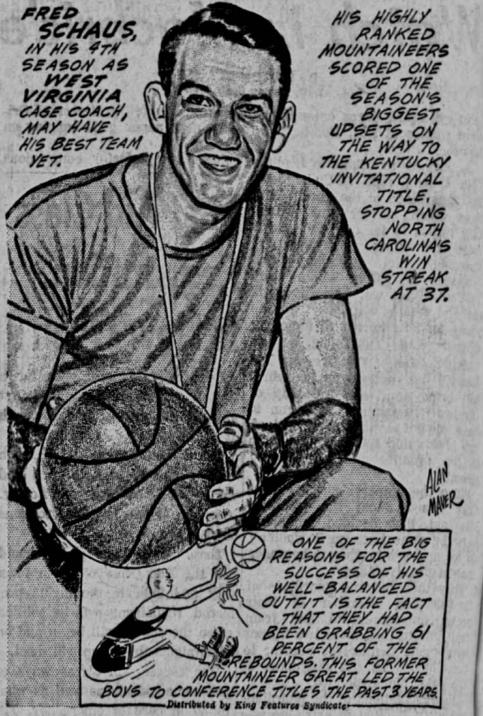
The club is averaging \$4,000 per home game. Short said it would have to average \$7,500 the rest of the way to reach \$200,000.

Martinez Beats Gil Turner on Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stylish Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., earned a shot at the welterweight championship Wednesday night as he outboxed and outsmarted Gil Turner of Philadelphia in winning a split 12-round decision at the Arena. Martinez weighed 147, Turner 145½.

The 28-year-old Martinez earned the right to meet Isaac Logart of Cuba for the welterweight title vacated by Carmen Basilio when he won the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson.

CAGE STAR RISING . . . By Alan Maver



FRED SCHAUS, IN HIS 4TH SEASON AS WEST VIRGINIA CAGE COACH, MAY HAVE HIS BEST TEAM YET.

HIS HIGHLY RANKED MOUNTAINEERS SCORED ONE OF THE SEASON'S BIGGEST UPSETS ON THE WAY TO THE KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL TITLE, STOPPING NORTH CAROLINA'S W/N STREAK AT 37.

ONE OF THE BIG REASONS FOR HIS SUCCESS OF HIS WELL-BALANCED OUTFIT IS THE FACT THAT THEY HAD BEEN GRABBING 61 PERCENT OF THE REBOUNDS. THIS FORMER MOUNTAINEER GREAT LED THE BOYS TO CONFERENCE TITLES THE PAST 3 YEARS.

Satterfield Quits Ring Due To Possible Loss of Eyesight

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Satterfield, eighth ranked heavyweight contender, Wednesday quit a 13-year boxing career on the advice of an eye specialist that the sight of his left eye is threatened.

Satterfield, 34, was reported suffering from a detached retina in his left eye and was told by the specialist to undergo surgery to save the sight in the eye.

The hard-hitting Chicago Negro was scheduled to meet New York's Wayne Bethea in a TV 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium Jan. 29.

Boxing professionally since 1945, Satterfield had 76 bouts, winning 49, losing 23 and fighting 4 draws. He knocked out 35 opponents and was knocked out 13 times.

The fighter's co-manager, the Bernstein, said "the doctor has retired Satterfield." Dr. Perry Ross, an eye specialist, examined Satterfield after he complained of pains in his eye, and advised him never to box again.

A physician of the Illinois State Athletic Commission and neurologist will examine Satterfield Thursday to confirm the specialist's diagnosis and presumably retire the boxer officially.

Status of Western League Unknown

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The 1958 makeup of the Class A Western Baseball League is expected to be determined finally at a meeting of league directors here Sunday.

The Lincoln Journal said League President O. M. Hobbs of Pueblo reported in a telephone conversation that prospects look good for an eight team operation again this year.

The Journal quoted Hobbs as saying "Sioux City still needs some help but otherwise everything sounds a lot better."

Lincoln, Topeka, Pueblo and Amarillo have been set to go and hurdles reportedly have just about been cleared at Albuquerque, Colorado Springs and Des Moines.

Should the league decide on a six-team operation, Albuquerque and Sioux City probably would be dropped, the Journal said.

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢
Haldane Farm Dairy
John Dane
1½ miles S.W. Iowa City

BREMERS ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

Men's Suits, Top Coats, Sport Coats Greatly Reduced	
Special Groups Suits	Special Groups Top Coats
\$38 \$48	\$38 \$43
\$58 \$68	\$48 \$58
	Special Groups Sport Coats
	\$23 \$28
	\$33 \$43

Ladies' Sweaters
Ladies' wool and cashmere sweaters in sizes 36 to 42—novelty and classic styles at
1/3 OFF

Ladies' Skirts
Ladies' famous brand name skirts in straight and pleated styles in fine woolsens. Sizes 10 to 18 at
1/3 OFF

Ladies' Blouses
Ladies' cotton and wool blouses in plaid colors or patterns. Long or roll up sleeve styles at
1/3 OFF

GROUP MEN'S SLACKS (Small Sizes)
Here's a group of fine men's wool slacks, mostly patterns. Prices formerly up to \$27.50. Mostly in waist sizes 29, 30, 31. To close out at only **1/2 PRICE**

Boys' Poplin Parkas
Boys' poplin parkas with detachable hoods. This is a terrific buy in sizes 6-18 at
\$8.88

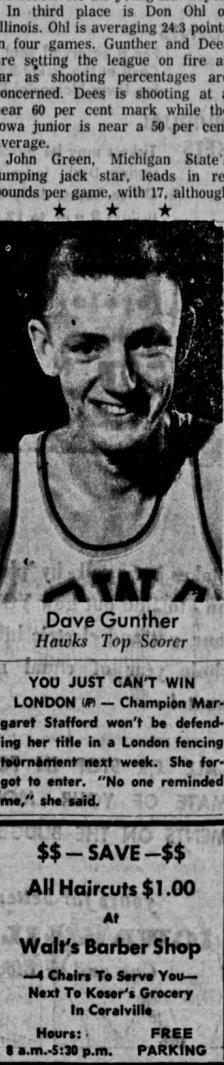
Boys' Sport Shirts
Boys' long sleeve cotton sport shirts in a large selection in checks and Ivy stripes. Values to \$3.98. Now
\$1.88

Boys' Suburban Coats
Boys' suburban coats, including many with detachable hoods and dressy styles at large savings.
\$10.88 \$12.88 \$14.88

Men's Suburban Coats
Priced to Clear!
\$19 \$23 \$29 \$34

ONE GROUP MEN'S SUITS \$28 \$38
Here's a group of 87 men's single-breasted fine quality suits in broken lots and sizes but all terrific buys. Some formerly sold for as much as \$75. Great buys!

BREMERS





Freedom Kisses For Krysty

PARENTAL KISSES ARE BESTOWED on Krystyna Nowinski, 7-year-old daughter of a Polish mathematician who used a lecture-tour ruse to gain asylum in this country, Tuesday night in Baltimore at a reunion of the family. Mrs. Nowinski and Krystyna arrived in the United States from England. The Nowinskis said their daughter's future led them to flee their native land.

Conclude ICC Hearings On Freight Increases

DES MOINES (AP) — Hearings on a petition by Iowa railroads for a 12 per cent increase in freight rates on shipments within the state were concluded by the Iowa Commerce Commission Wednesday. The commission did not rule immediately on the rate increases but said it would issue a decision in the near future after study of all the testimony. The petition for a hike in rates for shipments within the state was filed by Iowa rail carriers after an Interstate Commerce Commission order last August granted a similar boost on interstate freight. The request includes a five per cent emergency increase asked by the Iowa railroads last February. The temporary boost was not granted because it was still pending when the ICC granted an increase in interstate freight rates. The carriers then filed an amended petition asking for the larger increase. Don McDevitt and John H. Martin, attorneys for the Rock Island railroad, argued the case for the carriers before the commission Wednesday. Opposition was presented by 14 persons representing various commodities, including grain, sugar beets, scrap iron, cement, sand and gravel, gypsum rock, brick and tile, coal and livestock. In each case those opposing the increase argued that the full 12 per cent boost was not justified for intrastate freight and that dealers in the various commodities could not absorb so large an increase.

Chaplin's Leading Lady Died Monday After Long Illness

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death of Edna Purviance, Charlie Chaplin's golden-haired leading lady in his early film comedies, was disclosed Wednesday. The actress, widow of aviator John P. Squire, died Monday at a hospital after a long illness. A native of Paradise Valley, Nev., she came to California during the silent film days to study piano. She was the simple little girl who befriended the baggy-pants vagabond in his early two-reelers, and later starred with Chaplin in such features as "Shoulder Arms" and "The Kid." She retired in the early '20s, but Chaplin kept her on his studio payroll until he ceased his operations in Hollywood four years ago. Havens described this as the view that national or local bills may be cured by appropriations or legislation. "The quality of government is in direct proportion to your interest in government," he said. Havens called the Chamber a vehicle for the expression of ideas and community needs and the means of channeling efforts. He asked for support of Chamber programs and acceptance of responsibility for community betterment. Robert F. Ray, Professor and head of the Institute of Public Affairs, was master of ceremonies.

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Debt Increase Hope Ups Stocks Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Oils, chemicals and steels posted some solid gains late Wednesday, putting the stock market firmly on the upside for the third straight day. Gains among some key stocks went from fractions to 1 or 2 points. Aircrafts and coppers were unchanged to lower. After the close, the Federal Reserve Board cut stock margin requirements to 50 per cent from 70 per cent in a credit-easing move which had been hoped for and anticipated in some quarters. The market was mixed and without direction early in the session. IT WAS PULLED from its lethargy by President Eisenhower's statement that he would prefer a reasonable amount of deficit spending this year to a tax increase. The move to the upside was petering out late in the afternoon when the oils came to life. The steels, chemicals and other selected issues then accompanied the oils to sizable gains with trading was more active than prior in the session. CONGRESSIONAL PASSAGE of \$549.7 million for a stepped up missile program apparently was well-anticipated. Stocks affected by the boost in spending were laggard. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.20 to \$159.40 with the industrials up \$2.00, the rails up \$1.00 and the utilities up 20 cents. Of 1,149 issues traded, new highs for 1957-58 totaled 23 and new lows 7. Fourteen of the 16 most active stocks rose and two fell. Volume totaled 2,080,000 shares compared with 2,010,000 Tuesday. BASED ON the rise in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated 1 1/2 billion. American Stock Exchange prices were higher on volume of 540,000 shares compared with 480,000 Tuesday.

Chamber Head Calls City's Future Bright

Robert G. Stevenson, RR1, was inaugurated president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the annual total membership dinner meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union. Stevenson took over the post from the 1957 president, Keith Wilson, 222 Fairview. The new president called the immediate and long-range future of Iowa City bright. He asked that progress and the future be the Chamber's theme. Two aspects of Iowa City — SUI and the introduction of national industry — are developing without changing the nature of the community, Stevenson said. The principal speaker, Dwight Havens, Washington, D.C., manager of the Service Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, attacked the attitude of "let George do it," calling it "moral irresponsibility." The Service Department aids and advises local Chamber groups. Havens described this as the view that national or local bills may be cured by appropriations or legislation. "The quality of government is in direct proportion to your interest in government," he said. Havens called the Chamber a vehicle for the expression of ideas and community needs and the means of channeling efforts. He asked for support of Chamber programs and acceptance of responsibility for community betterment. Robert F. Ray, Professor and head of the Institute of Public Affairs, was master of ceremonies.



British Troops at Nassau

BRITISH TROOPS from Jamaica, British West Indies, arrive at Nassau's International Airport just after midnight Wednesday. The armed forces were brought in to preserve law and order in Nassau's current labor dispute. About 4,000 strikers have been out since last Sunday.

Iowa Farm Wage Increase Reported

DES MOINES (AP) — Average farm wage rates in Iowa are slightly higher than they were a year ago, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Services says. The service reports that as of Jan. 1, Iowa farm workers were receiving an average reported wage of \$144 a month with board and room, and \$177 a month with house. This compares with \$136 a month plus board and room or \$168 a month plus house a year ago. Latest average figures for farm worker day wages, as listed by the service, are \$7.40 with board and room or \$9.20 without board or room.

Supt. Garner Sees City High Enrollment Doubling by '66

Burford W. Garner, Iowa City superintendent of schools, predicted enrollment at Iowa City High School will double in the next nine years. Garner also said Iowa City school enrollment should be up 30 per cent in four years. The increase in junior high and high school will be gradual until it reaches 5,100 by 1960, he said. Present enrollment is 3,912. The superintendent said his predictions did not take into consideration possible mergers that would create a larger district, continued growth of the city, or loss of students to the new Regina High School. Garner set the following enrollment estimates for the next three years: 1958-59 school year, 4,175; 1959-60, 4,705; 1960-61, 5,100. He said he expects high school enrollment, including freshmen, to rise from the present 845 to 1,660 by 1966. This amount is in line with his predicted 100 per cent increase during the next nine years. IOWA SHEEP DES MOINES (AP) — There were 430,000 sheep and lambs on feed for market on Iowa farms as of Jan. 1, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says. This is a 5 per cent drop from the 453,000 head on feed in the state a year earlier but is nearly the same as the 1952-56 average

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You can pick up a fine extra TV for the children's room at less cost than you thought possible! How? Place an ad in The Daily Iowan!

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Quickest way to locate any good used cars for sale is through the Want Ads... Phone 4191 and place your ad today!

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You can hire expert help in a hurry just by doing as thousands do: run a Want Ad in The Daily Iowan.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME... FAST?

Sell your house for your asking price with no commission to pay! How? With a Want Ad in The Daily Iowan.

Whatever You're Looking For...

... your best bet is a want ad in The Daily Iowan. Whatever you're looking for, a pet, a baby-sitter, roommate or renter, ... have something to sell or need to buy ... you can save time and money with a want ad in The Daily Iowan.

PHONE 4191 or 4192

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

<h4>Classified Advertising Rates</h4> <p>Word Ads</p> <p>One Day 8c a Word Two Days 10c a Word Three Days 12c a Word Four Days 14c a Word Five Days 15c a Word Ten Days 20c a Word One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)</p> <p>Display Ads</p> <p>One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion 90c a Column Inch</p> <p>• The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">DIAL 4191</p> <p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT. Phone 8-3292, one room furnished apartment, with private bath. One block from business district. \$55.00 per month with utilities paid. 2-14</p> <p>TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. For graduate men or couple. Available Feb. 8th. Dial 9681. 1-18</p>	<p>Trailer for Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—Deluxe trailer, 1956. 8-4409. 2-4</p> <p>Child Care</p> <p>CHILD care in my home. 2064. 1-29</p> <p>WILL care for a child for a working mother. 2990. 1-21</p> <p>SOMEONE to watch 5-year-old child in my home afternoons. Will provide noon lunch. Call 8-0787 after 5 p.m. 1-18</p> <p>Pets</p> <p>BUY quality Cocker. Dial 4600. 2-9</p> <p>FOR SALE Chihuahua and Collie puppies. Chihuahua and Toy Fox-Terrier stud service. Dial 8-0243. 2-9</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms for men. 8-3901 or 3875. 1-24</p> <p>DOUBLE room for men. Opposite Woolworth's. 5787. 1-21</p> <p>ROOM for two men. Close in. 2672. 1-18</p> <p>2 NICE rooms. Men students. 4346. 2-15</p> <p>MEN students. Phone 8-2298. 2-7</p> <p>COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms for men. 8-3901 or 3875. 1-15RC</p> <p>MEN STUDENTS. Dial 8-1218. 2-4</p> <p>NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 1-26R</p> <p>DOUBLE room for men. Opposite Woolworth's. 5787. 1-22</p> <p>Pets for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE—guaranteed canary singers. 2662. 12-29rc</p> <p>Instruction</p> <p>BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 2-11r</p>	<p>Work Wanted</p> <p>WASHING AND IRONING. Pick up and delivery. Phone 8-3010. 2-4</p> <p>Personal Loans</p> <p>PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE-LOAN Co., 719 Ronalds. 1-27r</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>ELGIN watch with initialed band. X3378. 1-17</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>3-PIECE chrome dinette set, like new; half price. Dial 7779 after 5:00 p.m. 1-24</p> <p>SINGER sewing machine with automatic zig-zag. New machine guarantee. Take over 7 monthly payments of \$6.00. Can be seen in Iowa City. Write Mr. Rogers, 608 University, Des Moines. 1-16</p> <p>21-INCH Console TV, \$90.00. Phone 8-3835. 1-16</p> <p>1956 SET Encyclopedia Britannica; waterfall desk and fluorescent desk lamp; wrought-iron bookcase. Call 8-1334 after 4:00 p.m. 1-18</p> <p>OFFICE desk \$45.00. Phone 8-3265. 1-21</p> <p>HOCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4335. 1-14</p> <p>Want To Buy</p> <p>WANTED to buy Polaroid camera. Call 3257 after 4 p.m. 1-21</p> <p>Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services</p> <p>621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723</p>	<p>Trailer for Sale</p> <p>35 FOOT trailer. Phone 7602. 1-29</p> <p>1956 TRAILER, 36 foot. Priced ridiculously low. 8-4409. 2-9</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>FOR your employment problems call Iowa City Employment Service. 8-0211 Iowa State Bank Building. 2-14</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>Typing. 5169. 2-11r</p> <p>Typing. 8-0437. 6-16</p> <p>EXPERIENCED typing. 8-3246. 2-4</p> <p>Typing. 3174. 2-10</p> <p>THESSIS and others. Electric typewriter. 8-2442. 2-8</p> <p>EXPERT typing. 26c. 8-5004. 1-25</p> <p>Typing — 8-1679. 2-4</p> <p>Typing. 8-0429. 10-27r</p> <p>Typing. IBM — 9202. 8-24-58</p>
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BLONDIE

LOOK IN THE FRONT ROOM

BLONDIE WHY ARE YOU GULPING THAT BLACK COFFEE?

MEASLES

HA-HA—IT'S JUST LIPSTICK! WE FOOLED DADDY TOO!

GIVE ME A SHOT! (ANOTHER GRAY HAIR)

BEEBLE BAILEY

SARGE, DID YOU TELL ZERO HE WAS A FIRST-CLASS BOOB?

YES, SIR

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE CALLED HIM THAT!

WHY NOT, SIR?

HE THINKS HE'S BEEN PROMOTED!



Driver Unhurt in Crash

A WOMAN CLAMBERED to safety along the rail of this broken bridge Wednesday after her car plunged, upside down, onto the ice of the Cottonwood River in Minnesota. Mrs. Clifford Schumacher, 22, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., was unhurt after her car had smashed into an abutment of the bridge.

Contractors Hear Iowa Road Report

DES MOINES (AP) — A progress report on the Iowa Interstate Highway System was given paving contractors Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of Iowa.

W. E. Reed of Ames, Iowa district engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Roads, said that under contract were 60 miles of 4-lane grading and pavement, another 63 miles of 4-lane grading alone, and 92 major structures.

"By this time next year, we hope to have approximately 100 miles of completed work open to you," said Reed.

Reed added that a total of 258 miles of the 730 miles of the Interstate System in Iowa has had preliminary engineering and 179 miles of right-of-way has been secured.

He said that some \$50 million worth of work was under contract and that another \$32 million had been "programmed" in the approximately \$120 million available for the work in the first three years.

"I say that \$85 millions of \$120 millions in 1 1/2 years is excellent progress," said Reed, in answer to criticism the Iowa program has not proceeded as fast as other states.

Reed said that Iowa's interstate system, while only .006 of the total 113,000 miles of roads in the state, would carry 14 per cent of the total traffic load.

The system includes an east-west route from Davenport around Des Moines to Council Bluffs; a north-south route paralleling approximately the present U.S. 69, and a north-south road near the present U.S. 275 and U.S. 75.

Unemployment In Canada Hits 25-Year High

TORONTO (AP) — Unemployment in Canada is at its worst since the hungry depression years. But the Government's labor chief says it may be leveling off.

There were indications the roll of jobless has more than doubled since mid-November. There are no official figures, but the best estimates put the number out of work at about 625,000.

Labor Minister Michael Starr told the House of Commons this week the average rate of increase in the number of persons looking for work seemed to be leveling off. In the week ending Jan. 2, he said, the increase was 56,487, contrasted to a weekly average of 65,900 since Dec. 1.

Starr said these offices handled 352,044 new job applications in November. Of these, 292,000 were from unemployed persons. As of Jan. 2, the employment offices had 74,640 applications, he added. The number of unemployed among these was not disclosed.

If the proportion was the same as in November, Canada had at least 625,000 jobless at the start of the new year. This is 3.7 per cent of a population of about 17 million.

The Salvation Army and other welfare organizations have reported increases in the number of requests for aid. Mission houses are full in many cities. The lines are longer at the employment offices.

At the peak depression year of 1933, unemployment in Canada stood at 817,000 or 7.8 per cent of a population of 11.4 million.

Winter in Canada is generally a season for layoffs. But there were added influences this year, a Canadian Press survey showed.

Group Offers Belgian Study Scholarship

A full \$1,750 scholarship will be offered to an American college graduate to attend the 1938-39 session of the College of Europe at Burges, Belgium, the American Committee on United Europe has announced.

The college, a graduate institute for the study of European affairs, offers courses and seminars in the social sciences. Emphasis is placed on the economic and political aspects of European integration.

Applicants must be able to speak French, be under 30, be single and have graduated by June 1938, from an accredited 4-year college.

The scholarship covers tuition, travel, board, lodging and incidental expenses. Further information can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 E. 56th St., New York 22, N.Y.

Burlington Will Cut Two Runs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Burlington Railroad is discontinuing Feb. 1 two trains operating between Burlington and St. Louis.

J. J. Alms, general passenger traffic manager, Wednesday said the step was an economy move because the two locals have been losing \$100,000 a year.

The road still will have two trains in each direction over the same route between St. Louis and Burlington.

The railroad regulatory agencies of Missouri and Iowa have been notified of the trains' discontinuance, Alms said.

SUI Painter's Work Shown In Sioux City

An SUI painter is on of four midwest artists whose work is being shown in an exhibition, "Two Midwest Painters, Two Midwest Sculptors," at the Sioux City Art Center.

The paintings of James Lechay, professor of art in the SUI School of Fine Arts, are featured in the show.

The recipient of many prizes and awards, Prof. Lechay is represented in exhibitions throughout the country. These include the Metropolitan Museum of Art, St. Louis Art Museum and the San Francisco Museum. Permanent collections featuring his work include the Art Institute of Chicago, Pennsylvania Academy, University of Arizona, Brooklyn Museum, and many private collections.

Also featured in the show are two midwest professors and a freelance painter. John Rood, professor of art at the University of Minnesota, Peter Worth, associate professor and chairman of the art department at the University of Nebraska, and Bill J. Hammon, Omaha, Neb., are the other participants.



Swedes—And Not Blonde?

PROVING ONCE AND FOR ALL that all Swedes are not blonde, these two Swedish princesses also give an idea of that country's beauties — female, that is. Princess Desiree, 19, left, and her older sister, Princess Birgitta, sat for their portraits recently. Birgitta marks her 21st birthday Sunday.

Red Tape Interferes With Missiles, Navy Man Says

DETROIT (AP) — Rear Admiral F. S. Withington said Wednesday that sometimes he feels he is not chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, "but rather that some clerk in the Budget Bureau is."

Withington made the remark at a news conference when asked what he considered the biggest problem in his job of developing and building new missiles for the Navy.

"It is not money," he said, "but control of the money."

"We don't see any of it until we have justified every item," he said.

Criticizing red tape in the Budget Bureau, Withington said the bureau impounded money appropriated by Congress and in some instances wouldn't turn it loose until the last day of the year. He said this interfered with the continuity of the missile program.

He said valuable time had been lost because workers on some projects had to be laid off and then rehired because money was held up.

In Washington, a Budget Bureau spokesman said the recent holdup of military funds was a joint decision made at the highest level.

Withington was in Detroit to attend the first public showing of the Navy's Mark 43 anti-submarine torpedo. The weapon, which seeks out its target underwater, can be launched from both surface vessels and aircraft. It is now operational equipment with fleet units.

Two Kentucky Holdups Net \$79,800

FALMOUTH, Ky. (AP) — Two gunmen disguised by orange stockings entered the First National Bank Wednesday through an apparently locked door, slugged a teller, and fled with loot that may reach \$75,000.

Later in the day, a lone bandit held up the Planters Bank at Trenton in Southern Kentucky of \$4,800.

The FBI said two men were being held at Springfield, Tenn., in connection with the Trenton hold-up. They were not immediately identified.

THE TWO ROBBERIES brought to eight the number in Kentucky since Nov. 23, the FBI said, adding that all but two have been solved.

The bandits entered the Falmouth bank when Miss Pearl Roper reported for work. They ordered her to open the vault. When she complied, the men scooped up the cash and knocked her unconscious.

She was found 15 minutes later by another employee reporting for work.

George C. Bradford, vice president, said:

"THE REAR DOOR probably was not locked. We leave it unlocked for the janitor."

Asked if the practice of leaving a bank unlocked wasn't unusual, Bradford replied: "What difference does it make? Crooks carry skeleton keys anyway."

State police said the loot might total \$75,000, but Bradford said he could give no accurate estimate of the loss until an audit can be made.

1st U.S. Moon May Be Female Says Van Allen

A lady satellite might make the first U.S. "beep" in space, James Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, suggested Wednesday.

He said that the official panel of the U.S. earth satellite program has just changed the name for the "moon"-carrier system from Jupiter-C to Juno I, to avoid confusion with the Army's Jupiter missile program.

Dr. Van Allen said that he gave the Juno I — named for the goddess helpmate of the mythological Jupiter — a 50 per cent chance of success of orbiting its payload within the near future. He said that the Vanguard vehicle is now estimated to have about 30 per cent chance of putting a ball into space within the next few days.

A member of the National Science Foundation's technical panel for the earth satellite program, Van Allen is also chairman of the national Working Group on Internal Instrumentation for the artificial moons.

INTENSIVE WORKOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Simon Oakland is getting an intensive workout in dramatizations of the Russian classic, "The Brothers Karamazov." A stage version of the novel entitled "The Trial of Dmitri Karamazov" is coming into an off-Broadway theater with Oakland cast in the title role. He is also set to play in MGM's movie version — but as one of the prosecuting attorneys.

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OFF-BROADWAY GUIDE

NEW YORK (AP) — The growing boom in off-Broadway theatrical activities has prompted the American National Theatre and Academy to issue a guidebook on the subject. The book, "How to Organize an Off-Broadway Theatre Group," was compiled by Ira J. Bilowitz and takes up such problems as finding space for staging experimental productions, complying with building regulations, getting publicity, and keeping finances balanced.

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Heart Forum To Be Held In Iowa City Feb. 19

A free public heart forum, to stress information concerning high blood pressure and strokes, will be conducted in Iowa City Feb. 19.

The heart forum, which is to be presented at 8 p.m. in Iver A. Opstad auditorium of Iowa City High School, will be sponsored by the Johnson County Medical Society, the Johnson County Heart Committee and the Press-Citizen.

These groups sponsored the forum held last year.

Members of the panel include Dr. James W. Culbertson, professor of internal medicine at SUI and director of the cardiovascular laboratory; Dr. L. E. January, professor of internal medicine at SUI; and Dr. Maurice W. Van Allen, chief of neurological surgery, Veterans Hospital.

Serving as moderator for the panel will be Dr. C. E. Schrock, Iowa City specialist in internal medicine. Doctors January and Schrock served on the panel for last year's heart forum here.

Members of the panel include Dr. James W. Culbertson, professor of internal medicine at SUI and director of the cardiovascular laboratory; Dr. L. E. January, professor of internal medicine at SUI; and Dr. Maurice W. Van Allen, chief of neurological surgery, Veterans Hospital.

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Save Crewmen From Tanker

ALGIERS (AP) — At least 35 crewmen were rescued from the broken halves of the Norwegian tanker Seirstad in the stormy Mediterranean and a rescue flotilla of many nations churned the area looking for three crewmen still missing.

The rescuers battled all day Wednesday to reach the crewmen trapped on the derelict halves of the ship.

The 9,974-ton tanker snapped in two just before dawn about 100 miles southeast of Majorca, largest of Spain's Balearic Islands.

Rotarians To Hear Talk By President Hancher

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak to the Iowa City Rotary Club today on the subject: "Changes and Choices." The group meets at 12:30 at the Hotel Jefferson.

2 Suits Filed With Court Wednesday

Two suits asking judgments on unpaid accounts were filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Rallo E. Emerson, Lake Park, asked \$4,250 from W. F. Roberson in three separate counts. Emerson claims a balance of \$4,000 is still due him from a sale to Roberson Sept. 7 by Rogers Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

Emerson asked the additional \$250 for assisting Roberson at the company two weeks during September.

In a suit filed against Keith W. and Luella I. Fuhrmeister, 422 Bower St., household Finance Corporation asked \$206.51 for a promissory note drawn Dec. 18, 1931.

In the petition, the corporation claimed \$280.46, total of the note, was to be paid in 18 monthly installments.

Quake Kills 14 In South America

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Reports arriving Wednesday night said a violent earthquake lasting 90 seconds killed 14 persons and injured 70 Wednesday in the lofty Andes city of Arequipa. Nearby Tiabaya village was reported almost demolished.

Arequipa is a mountain metropolis of 132,000, lying 7,800 feet above sea level.

Communications were crippled and the reports of casualties could not be confirmed with official sources immediately.

Amateur radio operators, however, picked up reports from Arequipa placing the number of deaths between 12 and 15, and the injured from 60 to 70.

Miraflores, a city of 16,000 on the southeast edge of Arequipa, was reported four-fifths destroyed.

Young Demos To Hear Prof. Spalding Tonight

The SUI Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. James C. Spalding, assistant professor in the SUI School of Religion, will be the speaker. Committee reports will be given and the club will discuss plans for Old Gold Days.

Fall Reported in Personal Income; Stock Margin Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government slashed stock margin requirements Wednesday as continued declines in American income and output were reported.

Effective Thursday the Federal Reserve Board announced, stock market margins will be cut from 70 to 50 per cent.

It was obviously a move aimed at helping counteract the business recession and an accompanying decline of stock market values.

A short time before the reserve board made its announcement, the Commerce Department reported that personal income fell in December to an annual rate of \$324.8 billion, or \$2 1/2 billion below the November rate.

Industrial production dropped during the month to the lowest point since the nationwide steel strike of mid-1936. The reserve board said the December rate was 136 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

But the board's monthly summary of business conditions had some reassuring elements.

"Construction activity was maintained at an advanced level, and retail sales increased slightly in mid-January, prices of industrial commodities were stable, while both wholesale and retail prices of foods advanced."

The margin in stock trading is

the minimum amount of cash that a stock buyer must furnish when purchasing stocks or selling them short on major exchanges. The remainder of the cost may be borrowed from brokers.

The 70 per cent margin was imposed by the reserve board in April 1935 as an anti-inflation measure.

In San Francisco, where the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange was still open when the margin reduction was announced, prices spurred ahead in active trading. Buying orders began to appear from other parts of the country.

Wall Street's first reaction to the slash was surprise.

"The margin reduction comes as a complete surprise and should give the market a temporary lift," said Lucian Hooper, investment analyst of W. E. Hutton & Co., New York brokers. Hooper said he saw the move as part of a general Washington offensive against a deteriorating business situation.

Walter Dixon, partner in charge of margin accounts for E. F. Hutton & Co., New York, said "it comes rather sudden-like but I don't think it will make a terrible difference."

William Nulty, partner in New York's Dreyfus & Co., called it a pleasant surprise. "I think it's very bullish, both from the standpoint of activity and prices," he

said.

Winthrop H. Smith, directing partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, the nation's largest brokerage firm said, "It would indicate that Federal Reserve Board no longer feels inflation is our most important danger."

The slump in personal income reported by the Commerce Department was the fourth successive monthly decline from the annual rate of \$346 billion achieved in August.

An annual rate is obtained by taking the figures for a month, adjusting for seasonal differences, and multiplying by 12.

A sharp decline of \$2 billion dividends and interest payments caused most of the income recession. The Commerce Department said this reflected smaller than usual year-end dividends paid by corporations.

But wage and salary payments also sagged by \$750 million on an annual rate basis, because of factory layoffs and shortened working hours. A slight increase in unemployment compensation and other benefits failed to provide much of an offset for the smaller paychecks.

"Employment declined in most industries and unemployment rose by 200,000 to 3,400,000, a total about 700,000 higher than a year ago.

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