

JAIL THE BUM! PERSONAL QUESTIONS. INSIDE ADVERTISING. MY LETTERS.

by Don Mitchell Daily Iowan Managing Editor

CODE TO THE IDIOT who stole the 300 plus catalog cards from the library.

"Any person who shall wilfully, maliciously or wantonly tear, deface, mutilate, injure or destroy, in whole or in part, any newspaper, periodical, book, map, pamphlet, chart, picture or other property belonging to any public library or reading room shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$100, or imprisoned not more than 30 days."

State code should be amended so the nice guys of the student body could stone the offender.

MY BUSHEL BASKET OF FAN mail brings an addition to last week's question concerning the whereabouts of heaven now that space has been discovered "up there."

Heaven lost! What about stars! Twinkle, twinkle little star! We don't wonder what you are. Up above our earth so high. Where our missiles fail and die. You're a piece of worn-out slate. Lost from off a meteor's freight. Or, by moon bound delegate. Made a depot to his fate. You don't sparkle, you don't twinkle. (Long ago 'on the blink') When the sun withdraws his light. You're like us, in darkest night. M.B.W. (With apologies to Jane Taylor)

MR. AND MRS. LEO DVORAK of Normal, Ill., are insistent that education is better than anything. In 1939 Mr. Dvorak was at SUI eagerly seeking his Ph.D. in music. When a daughter was born she was named Patricia Helen Dvorak—a PH. D from birth. A week later pop got his. Now Patricia is here majoring in music, headed toward her second Ph.D.—a freshman now, but she has hope.

QUESTIONS THAT SEEM IMPORTANT at the moment.

It is proper to call the Chinese agency the Red Red Cross?

If I ask Mayor Louis Loria, would he investigate the Iowa City restaurant smells? The worse the weather, the worse the smells—some harder on a coffee stopper than mustard gas was to 1918 GIs. Please, cafe owners, must vigilante committees be formed?

Must graduate comprehensive exams be given at night?

Do orders come from the Breen office or the Pentagon that demand movies and Taudeville flicks picture newspaper men as anything but?

If so, I will ride my white motorcycle to school. I'll ride with a rose in my teeth and burn perfume instead of gas. I'll explain casually to my agent and Steve Allen's intimate friends: Chee, I dunno... guess I just like the smell!"

MONSTERS OF MADISON avenue have discovered that what Mom, Dad and the kids most want to see in commercials are the insides of other people who have headaches, belly aches, bone diseases and hang nalls.

For burns or cuts I'll recommend grandmother's bacon fat poultices. (They work, she's 82.) For headaches, either forget them or take a good shot of redevy and go to bed.

Guaranteed not to contain aspirin, bufferin, di-alminate, or 20,000 filter traps.

And, it won't eat holes in your peritonium.

IKE MADE A NICE talk the other evening to some of his friends and intimate millionaires. Notice he tripped three times trying to say "independence." It was thinking of Sherman Adams.

CAN YOU PICTURE Harry Truman taking his morning constitutional in K. City now with 15 inches of snow. First time Harry's been snowed since the 82nd Congress.

LYNDON JOHNSON says the Congress may have to overstep the White House and initiate action to promote the nation's defenses. "His committeemen will tell you no one has to promote Lyndon Johnson."

IF NIXON IS RIGHT about the Democrats being incapable of holding office, and they are in majority, then everyone may as well go home and give Dick a chance to start his campaign.

LAMPON IN A CARTOON: Sez a senator's wife to another distinguished lady while hubby is spouting on TV. "If he tells me lies like that, I bash him in the teeth!"

GOOD MORNING.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Income Tax Series
Continued
Page 3

Iowa City Snowed Under

House Group Votes New Space Funds

Two Weeks After Ike Asked Action

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first payment on the new U.S. missile program, a \$1,410,000,000 fund for space age weapons and defenses, was approved by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

Action came within two weeks after President Eisenhower asked Congress for more money for missile development and related projects in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The 50-MAN appropriations group okayed the full \$1,260,000,000 in new cash the President asked for. It also approved Eisenhower's request for authority to transfer \$110 million in funds now available and added \$40 million to this amount.

All of the \$40 million would be for the Army, half of it to develop a solid-fuel successor to the Army's 200-mile Redstone missile.

The House will consider the committee's action Wednesday. There are indications that even more money may be put into the bill before it is sent to the Senate.

THIS SUPPLEMENTAL appropriation is distinct from the \$40 billion defense budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

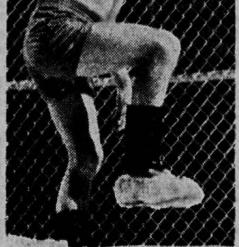
In its report to the House, the committee explained considerable time would be saved by making the new money available immediately instead of holding it up until the new defense bill is considered.

The committee said the funds in the emergency measure should be considered an installment on the appropriation for fiscal 1959.

The new money voted by the House appropriations group today would be divided among the armed services this way:

A TOTAL OF \$910 million for the Air Force to disperse aircraft of the Strategic Air Command more effectively, expand warning systems, develop the Atlas ICBM and build up a stockpile of Thor and Jupiter intermediate-range missiles.

A total of \$350 million for the Navy, most of it for the construction of three new atomic submarines capable of launching the Navy's experimental Polaris intermediate-range missile, designed for launching either above or below the sea.



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Moser

TARZAN TURNED ESKIMO? No, Dave Garner, A3, Des Moines, is cavorting before the monkey cage at City Park Zoo to pay off a bet he made last summer. He wagered this Congo cut-up against a steak dinner that there wouldn't be over five inches of snow in Iowa City this winter.

Klan Leader Refuses To Surrender

By BLOYTS BRITT
LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—A South Carolina minister, one of those indicted on charges of inciting a riot between Ku Klux Klansmen and Indians, failed to surrender Tuesday as ordered. Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said the minister now is considered a fugitive from North Carolina.

A signed capias—an order for arrest—was mailed to officers at Marion, S.C., asking that the Rev. James Cole, self-styled KKK leader, be arrested immediately and held for North Carolina police.

A COPY also was sent to the state Bureau of Investigation at Raleigh, requesting that Cole be taken into custody if he appears at a scheduled Klan rally next Saturday night near Burlington, N.C., about 100 miles north of Lumberton.

The capias asks Sheriff J. Leon Gasque of Marion County, S.C., to bring Cole at once to the Robeson County sheriff's office if he waives extradition. If he does not waive, the paper asks Gasque to set up machinery for an immediate extradition hearing before South Carolina Gov. George Bell Timmerman, Jr.

Cole, at his Marion, S.C., home would say only that his lawyer had advised him, "Don't do anything until you hear from me."

A HORDE of armed Indians, incensed by reports that the Klan's planned rally near Maxton last Saturday night was intended as a warning to them against race mixing, broke up the rally by firing into the air, roughed up the Klansmen, wrecked their rally platform and saw the Klansmen rescued by state police.

A Robeson County grand jury Monday indicted Cole, James Garland Martin, Reidsville, N.C., tobacco plant worker, and others allegedly of the Klan group "unknown to the state," on charges of inciting a riot.

Martin, 37, was the only person arrested Saturday night. Police found him in a ditch after the shooting and charged him with drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. He is to be tried on those charges Wednesday at Maxton by Judge Early Bullard, an Indian.



ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY LASSES and Phi Sigma Kappa men blasted each other in a snow fight celebrating the first real winter weather during school this year.

Russia: Middle East Bases Threaten Peace

By ROY SOYGAN
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union said Tuesday the United States is planning to set up nuclear and missile bases in the Middle East. It warned Middle East countries such bases would be a threat to their existence and their religious shrines.

The warning was sounded at a special news conference called six days before the Baghdad Pact members open a conference at Ankara.

Leonid Ilychev, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said Turkey has taken an especially aggressive stand against Russia at the NATO

White House Okays Adams' Accusation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday a speech in which Sherman Adams aroused Democrats by accusing them of playing politics with national defense "speaks for itself."

And James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, repeated a previous statement that President Eisenhower was aware in advance of what Adams, his top assistant, was going to say.

Also, Hagerty said, Adams obviously was aware of what the President was going to tell a nationwide radio-TV audience in his own speech from Chicago Monday night.

Eisenhower said the objective of security and a just peace is not a partisan or political matter. He made no statement similar to that by Adams at a similar Republican rally in Minneapolis— that the Democrats have been "politicizing with national defense."

Time Magazine's John Scott To Hold SUI Conference

John Scott, a widely known journalist who has spent many years on both sides of the Iron Curtain will hold a press conference today in Room 209 of the Communications Center. The conference, at 3 p.m., will be open to the public.

Scott is no stranger to SUI. He spoke at the Wayzgoose banquet here in 1954 and gave a lecture on Latin America here in 1956. Scott has been associated with Time Magazine since 1941; he is now assistant to the publisher.

Scott joined the staff of Time in Japan after spending several years in Russia. He published a book in

BAGHDAD PACT

Founded in 1955 as an anti-Pact members are Britain, Turkey, Communist alliance, Baghdad key, Iran, Pakistan and Iraq. The United States, which originally promoted the idea of the alliance, never joined it completely.

meeting. Turkey is a member both of the Baghdad and NATO pacts. He made these assertions:

1. THE UNITED STATES is planning to link the Baghdad Pact with the NATO alliance and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

2. THE UNITED STATES, Britain and Turkey are trying to expand the Baghdad Pact militarily by bringing pressure on other Middle Eastern countries, including Lebanon and Jordan, to join the alliance.

3. UNITED STATES participation in the Baghdad Pact has the aim of uniting under one roof the aggressive military blocs of NATO, SEATO and the Baghdad Pact...

4. ESTABLISHMENT of nuclear and rocket bases in the Middle East in proximity to areas held sacred by all Moslems, is an insult to the religious feelings of the Moslem people.



CARS AND DRIVERS did not know which way to turn Tuesday during one of the heaviest snow falls in several years. This impasse was typical of many occurring on the snow and ice packed Iowa City streets. The students attempting to solve the deadlock are Darel Hein, C3, Stockton and Larry Day, A2, Grimes. This scene resulted when the car on the right (owner unidentified) slid while being driven from a parking space on College Street, next to the Communications Center. The owner of the other car is Gerald L. Wade, A4, Jefferson.

House Fails To Vote On Debt Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House listened Tuesday to a series of criticisms of the proposed \$5 billion boost in the national debt limit.

However, even critics agreed that the boost—from the present \$275 billion to \$280 billion—would be voted. The move aimed at holding the increase to \$3 billion was shouted down.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has asked for the increase because, he said, cash balances had grown low and the Treasury needed "elbow room." He cited increased defense spending as a factor.

The House adjourned overnight without reaching a vote.

Federal Bank Cuts Discount

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday approved a cut in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia from 3 per cent to 2.75 per cent effective Wednesday.

The action was another in the series of moves in recent months to spur business activity.

The discount rate is the interest that Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for loans. Lowering the rate makes it easier for the banks to borrow and this in turn makes it easier for them to lend money.

Although the Philadelphia bank was the only one of the 12 reserve institutions involved in Tuesday's action, the other reserve banks were expected to follow suit in a few days.

Traffic Crawls As Blizzard Whips Area

The worst snowstorm of the season, possibly the most severe in several years whipped into Iowa City Tuesday and dumped an estimated seven inches of new snow on top of the two inches recorded Monday.

A half dozen minor accidents had been reported to Iowa City Police by early Tuesday evening. Highways in the Iowa City area

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Highway Patrol issued the following report on road conditions in this area as of 8 p.m. Tuesday. District 11—Marengo-Northwest, highways normal to 75 per cent ice and snow covered. Southeast, moderate blowing snow, highways 75 to 100 per cent ice and snow covered, heavy drifting. Northeast, highway normal to snow-packed in protected areas.

were reported to be 100 per cent ice and snow covered by Tuesday night.

Buses in and out of Iowa City were running a little late Tuesday, but most of them were on schedule, officials said. Rail transportation from the east was slowed by the storm, but trains from the west were running on time.

United Airlines officials in Cedar Rapids said it should be possible to resume Iowa City operations today. There may be some delay however, in the 2:15 flight from Chicago, he said.

It was impossible for the two regularly scheduled flights to land at the Iowa City airport Tuesday, he said.

The Iowa City Coach company reported their inter-city buses were running behind schedule because of slick streets.

City crews had spread more than 200 tons of sand and salt on the streets by Tuesday noon, and the six snowplows were in action all afternoon, but they were fighting a losing battle against the continuing snow and wind.

Highways across the state south of a line from Council Bluffs through Indianola to Dubuque were reported generally snowpacked. Highways north of that line were generally normal except for scattered patches of snow and ice.

At least three Iowa traffic deaths were attributed to the storm. Virgil Lenning, 43, Webster City and his daughter Verleen, 15, were

Today's weather forecast for the southeast third of the state predicts snows will end before noon, partly cloudy to cloudy and colder in the southeast tonight. Further outlook; partly cloudy and not quite so cold Thursday.

killed when their car skidded into the path of an Illinois Central freight train at a crossing in Webster City.

Conrad Ives, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives of near Rolfe, was killed when struck by a car as he ran from a driveway onto the highway to meet a school bus. The driver of the car said he was unable to stop because of the icy road.

The Iowa Highway patrol reported U.S. 61 blocked by drifting snow one mile north of DeWitt in Clinton county, south the highway was open to one-way traffic. One-way traffic was reported on Davis county roads, and Highway 2 in the Decatur county vicinity was also limited to one-way traffic.

Around the state: Lamoni reported eight inches of snow; Cedar Rapids, an estimated five inches; Burlington, seven inches.

Schools at Bennett and Durant were closed at noon Tuesday because of snow. The St. Ambrose and Loras college basketball game was postponed because of the snow, and the Bettendorf-Dewitt game also was called off.

Blizzard Engulfs Midwestern City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A blizzard which has engulfed the Midwest for two days crept north-eastward into the Great Lakes region Tuesday night. Kansas City was left struggling in the wake of a 15-inch snowfall.

Just after sunset, the snowfall in Kansas City ended, the worst snowstorm in 28 years. The temperature was 22 degrees and winds swirled the snow into deep drifts.

The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1958 Iowa City, Ia.

Clan vs. Klan

The jinx is broken; at last the Indians have come out first best in an encounter with the invincible whiteman (if a somewhat unrepresentative specimen thereof), and as far as perspective goes, it couldn't have been done in a better way — by showing the Klansmen up as the ridiculous clowns that they are.

The KKK has been taking advantage of the fact that you can't libel a large group — racial minorities included — to pass out their particular brand of nonsense and half-truth, as well as the fact that southern law has largely been the "white man's" law. But the KKK picked a loser when they jumped on the Indians — they had their own answer, and it didn't include lawsuits.

When the smoke of battle cleared, the In-

dians were in possession of the field, KKK flag and honors, and the Klansmen were dispersed. The hooded exponents of intimidation got a taste of their own medicine and this was all accomplished with practically no damage to speak of — mob "justice" without the violence and injustice that such action usually means.

The situation was potentially explosive and tragic. Lives might have been lost and racial relations strained.

Instead, the country has had a belly-laugh at the expense of the Klansmen, and the law, by indicting the Klansmen, has served notice that it is no longer enough to be a white man — you've got to be right, too.

Jazz ... Hot 'Cold War'

After Dimitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer, wrote an article calling jazz unhealthy and deploring its popularity among Americans, the private Radio Liberation got three American jazz artists to comment, and broadcast their statements in Russian back into Russia.

Louis Armstrong said, "Pops, that cat is not only a square, he's nowhere. He just doesn't dig the sharps and flats any more."

Try translating that into Russian!

Lionel Hampton put it this way: "Musicians got no business delivering speeches. The only noise we should make is with our instruments. If 'Shostie' thinks he's going to stop the Russian 'cats' from doing what comes naturally by writing an article, then, pops, he just doesn't understand us hipsters. Why, man, American jazz records are bootlegged over there."

Nat (King) Cole got specific: "I am dismayed that a great composer like Shostakovich is forced to say things he obviously must know are untrue. The fact is that jazz is not in 'bad taste,' as he's quoted as saying. Nothing that stems from the people — as popular music does — can be 'banal.' If anything is 'banal,' it would be songs about electric power stations."

But Khrushchev wants songs about electric power stations, and Shostakovich has to say it's a good idea. Increasingly, though, the Russian public finds ways to get American jazz, and to make some Russian jazz, too.

Here is one of dozens of points at which Americans can actually communicate with the people of the Soviet Union, as distinct from the little band of rulers and their human phonograph records.

—Des Moines Register

Letters to the Editor

Hit Iowan Editorial Policy; Organization of Student Info

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish I could respect the editorial policy of your paper but I find it difficult. If you want to be a Republican paper and espouse Republican tenets then do us the courtesy of giving us the benefit of your own thinking on the subject and less of the Wall Street Journal's.

To my memory you have never been critical of the Eisenhower Administration or reprinted articles or editorials from journals critical of him. Only once have you, yourselves, defended Administration policy. The rest of the time you have relied on other voices to tell us your opinion. I assume by virtue of your guest editorial selections, editorial cartoons and guest columns and from the size and number of them, that they collectively represent your opinion. Let's have your opinion without interlocutors. Let's at least be honest.

The decision to be critical or uncritical of the Eisenhower Administration is your choice.

I am sorry that you have become a second hand perpetrator of the Eisenhower myth. There is something saddening about a student newspaper that finds nothing to criticize (sic) in a man who symbolizes (sic) what Phillip Wylie once called Momism; a man whose favorite theologian is Billy Graham, whose favorite reading is cowboy stories, whose tenure in office has not as yet yielded one original idea or even one insight into the problems of the day or the art of government.

You talk about apathy among students and condone complacency (sic) in your editorials. You write, with abuse about conformity, and publish King Features syndicated editorial cartoons and parrot the opinions of the eighty per cent of the nation's press. Be a Republican if you must but don't let others do your thinking for you all of the time.

Robert E. Landis, G U.S.: It's nice that you've come out in favor of religion, esp. (sic) Christianity and Judaism.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Take the diametric opposite of each postulate and it is equally as silly. Conformity to non-conformity is merely exchanging a white horse for a black one.

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of the recent editorial, "The Angry Young Men," we find it expedient to elaborate upon some of the ideas implied therein.

Due to lack of space it is quite obvious that we shall be unable to document a complete vademecum; nevertheless, we publish this manifesto in the hope of establishing a standard from which any thinking student in the process of evaluating his actions may derive further conclusions.

Postulate One. All students should attend as many athletic functions as possible.

Corollary One. Enthusiastic participation in organized cheering is highly recommended.

Corollary Two. The ability to evaluate and discuss intelligently the aesthetics of athletic endeavor is equally advisable.

Postulate Two. All students are expected to maintain certain established modes of dress and appearance.

Corollary One. Ivy League apparel, i.e. buckles on pants, etc., is to be considered a virtual necessity.

Corollary Two. Male students are expected to shave daily. Beards and/or mustaches are not to be tolerated.

Postulate Three. No student shall, under any circumstances, pursue a type of intellectual activity which would tend to show dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Corollary One. Any behavior approximating that which one would call 'arty,' i.e. cheap Braque prints on the wall, is not to be condoned.

Corollary Two. The expression of opinions contrary to the established doctrines of propriety and common sense is to be considered detrimental to the stability of the community.

Postulate Four. In summation, the fact that the majority is always right and that the rules of

social conduct (the ones we have shown above being basic) are unimpeachable should be easily within the grasp of any person of moderate intelligence.

Laird Addis, Jr., A3
Harvey Solberger, A3
Kent Hart, A3

TO THE EDITOR:

Old Gold Days is a fine idea, but it's only a step in the right direction. How about the just-plain-average student who comes to SU1, and how about the ones who don't happen to get in on Old Gold Days. I was one of the latter group. I came from out of state, and with all the information the University sent out, with all the orientation of Freshman week, and with a "professional" advisor I was still lost, and it cost me many wasted credit-hours as well as mental discomfort.

No one told me what kind of clothes students wear at SU1. No one was able to tell me what a particular class or other was about. Imagine the surprise of a student who signed up for "Speech in Radio and Television" only to discover that there wasn't one word in the whole course about radio!

The students are leading the way, here, but the University should follow with action of its own. If the faculty advisors (especially in Liberal Arts) don't know anything about courses in other departments than their own, how can they advise? How about a catalogue which gives a paragraph or two description of what a course is all about. It would eliminate a lot of drop and add slip work and give all of us more direction as we seek our education.

As to improving the advisory branch of student-help, I think an interested upper classman would be of far more benefit than the average "professional" faculty advisor. The faculty haven't the time or the information (or the interest, I've sometimes felt) and many students are afraid to go talk with them in the first place!

The University administration the Student Council can do something . . . in the meanwhile Hall Old Gold Days!

Garry Greenberg, A4
619 Market

Editor's Note: See Elmer's comments.

5 p.m., on Monday, from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 7 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Library Vandals . . . A Powerful Minority



Daily Iowan staff cartoonist

New Middle East Crisis Russians Are Still Trying To Exploit Tensions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The Kremlin appears to be deliberately attempting to steam up a new crisis in the Middle East. Monday night's Soviet Foreign Ministry statement, timed in advance of the Baghdad Pact meeting in Ankara, shows the Kremlin still considers the Middle East target No. 1 in a political war to widen Soviet world influence.

THE RUSSIANS accuse the United States of planning to set up rocket bases in Iraq.

Possibly the Kremlin is truly worried about the possibility of rocket bases there.

Whatever the Soviet claims are concerning long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles, those weapons probably are far from the operational stage.

But this is not true of the shorter range rockets, and establishment of rocket bases in the Middle East could weigh the military situation heavily in favor of the United States for some time to come.

IN EFFECT, then, such bases would be a deterrent to Communist aggression.

The Soviet Union wants to destroy this potential in advance.

It is attempting to conjure up a new crisis in the Middle East, to use Arab nationalist hatred of the Baghdad Pact as a weapon to neutralize the pact's usefulness as a deterrent.

The Russians, by raising this cry just in advance of the Baghdad Pact meeting, make Turkey appear to the Syrians — and to many another Arab nationalist — as an enemy with aggressive designs on them and an intention of exerting pressure against them.

THE RED BIBLE Kommunist, last month told party leaders that the more solid world communism's ranks become "the greater will be its international authority, the stronger will be the influence of Socialist collaboration in the liberation struggle of the peoples of the colonial and dependent world."

By colonial and dependent, the Russians in this case meant the Middle East.

THE MIDDLE EAST has been relatively quiet since last fall, when the Turkish-Syrian crisis died down suddenly.

It died down because Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev wanted it to subside.

It was time then for the Communists to digest their gains while undertaking a new offensive to attempt to divide the West politically.

But Khrushchev, pushing his Middle East advantage, could hardly afford to let the crisis fade away completely.

Already there are signs that Egypt's Nasser is nervous about the course of Syrian politics, and circumspect about passionate Syrian advances for union of the two

countries.

A long lull in the Middle East might give the West a chance to recover its balance there.

A new crisis can build a fire under Nasser, who, in the light of his "Arab liberator" role, must come to the support of the country he emotionally describes as "beloved sister Syria."

NEW BECKETT PLAY

Samuel Beckett's second play, "Endgame," to reach the United States will have its English language premiere on January 29 at New York's Cherry Lane Theatre in Greenwich Village, 38 Commerce Street. "Endgame" (Mr. Beckett's one word spelling for the title) played for over a year in French at the Studio Champs Elysee in Paris and also was done in London, in the Gallic tongue at the Royal Court Theatre.

Beckett became one of the most controversial and provocative playwrights discussed in this country when his "Waiting For Godot" was presented to Broadway theatre-goers in 1956 after playing more than 300 performances in Paris. "Endgame" will be presented at the Cherry Lane by Noel Behn and Rooftop Productions. It's cast of four, Alvin Epstein, N. J. Kelly, Lester Rawlins and Nydia Westman, is directed by Alan Schneider, who conferred with Beckett in France last fall about the play.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

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. Only those in attendance at this meeting will be eligible for student teaching during the second semester.

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.

STUDENT INDEBTEDNESS — All accounts must be paid at the Treasurer's Office before registration materials will be issued for the second semester.

Payment of accounts before January 24 will avoid annoying delays in receiving your second semester registration materials.

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

1958 HAWKEYES — The 1958 Hawkeye notes are due and pay-

able at the Treasurer's Office, phone her at 8-5962 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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. The circulation desk is open — Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. The reserve desk is open — Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.

COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League Book will be in the charge of Mrs. Ernest Zuber from January 21st to February 5th. Telephone

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1958
8 p.m. — SUI Concert Course, Nathan Milstein — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Epitaph for a Bluebird" — University Theatre.

Thursday, January 23
4 to 5 p.m. — Faculty Coffee Hour sponsored by AWS — Library Lounge.

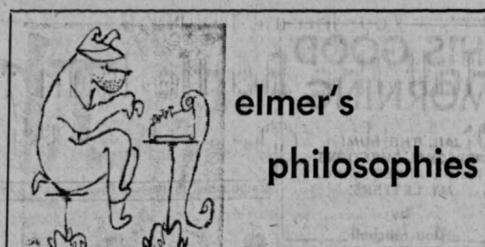
8 p.m. — University Play — "Epitaph for a Bluebird" — University Theatre.

Friday, January 24
8 p.m. — University Play — "Epitaph for a Bluebird" — University Theatre.

Saturday, January 25
8 p.m. — University Play — "Epitaph for a Bluebird" — University Theatre.

Sunday, January 26
4 p.m. — University Chamber Singers Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "By Jeep Around the World" — Macbride Auditorium.



elmer's philosophies

no one on this campus seems to know what's up. some people may tell you but they are only guessing. for instance, the school of commerce might say prices are up . . . as will harassed parents who are continually bothered for an increase in their student child's beer allowance, the physics department is in worse shape, they'll say that soon an earth satellite may be up, then they cross their fingers, eyes, ears, nose and throat.

an accomplished record announcer at wsui — you may remember that as the school radio station — he suggests that sui needs a new what's up department, an agonizing re-appraisal department.

this new departmentalizing might start with one of my friend's announcer cohorts who, last saturday, read the iowa highway fertility toll, as the iowa highway fertility toll, ar!!

there are other roads of re-appraisal that can be traveled, why is there so little communication between students and instructors in the communication skills department, that after a year of the enlightening subject, the students still don't know what's up?

playing with the same word, why is the course, introduction to mass confusion entitled, introduction to mass communications?

why is it that both a degree and a teacher's certificate are needed to teach in an iowa high school, while some college level courses are taught by undergraduate assistants? and why don't advisors know anything about the courses they are advising about? my an-

nouncer friend suggests that up-coming freshmen should advise the new students instead of some bored, unknowledgeable faculty.

a fork in this road of appraisal might lead to a peering into student life, i don't mean to hound them, but some college coeds could sure use a bit of re-appraisal, a bunch of the boys down at the dog pound are telling about an astigmatic sophomore sweetie who figured that the only way to beat the freshman rush was to get contact lenses, it worked, the men on campus were anxious to take her out, she was a laugh a blink, one gent treated her to supper, in the middle of the meal she screamed, "stop, i dropped my eyepiece . . . your salad is now worth \$250."

a couple of my other canine compatriots suggest that the freshman rush is rather ridiculous, they say the rush is as big a waste to mankind as jayne mansfield, they can't understand why senior men who are supposedly intelligent enough to appraise the situation, don't realize that sophomore, junior and especially senior women are more mature, mundane, suave and frustrated.

the most important project that this department could indulge in, would be a graduate assistantship which would re-appraise the canine world's addition to progress, after all, lassie and rin tin tin are top tv stars, laika . . . the sputnik dog . . . is a stellar attraction and since fala and nixon's dog, we are now astute politicians, who knows, the next president may be a dog, and he'll know what's up . . . and what's good for the country . . . more street lamps.

Washington Scene—

Nixon Fixed

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

The millennium must be nearer at hand than we dreamed. A Democratic senator now confesses he was the tempter who lures our Republican Vice-President into making himself a sitting duck for pot shots from another Democratic senator.

A few weeks ago Richard M. Nixon flew down to Miami for a brief respite with his inseparable buddy, Attorney General William P. Rogers. To save money they went air coach. Both were pallid and wan, and wanted only to sun themselves on the beach, but this was out. The vaunted Florida weather, to quote the quasi-judicial opinion of Attorney General Rogers, was too lousy.

The day before they were to depart, the weather suddenly turned nice. Mr. Nixon was out, soaking up his first sun, when along came Senator George A. Smathers, of Florida. The Vice President remarked to the Floridian that he would give most anything for just one additional day, but that he had to leave at daybreak on the morrow.

"I have to be in Washington for a Cabinet meeting the day following," he explained sadly.

"But if the Cabinet meeting is not until the day after tomorrow why do you have to leave tomorrow?" asked Senator Smathers.

"Because," replied the nation's No. 2 man, "I have my air coach reservation for tomorrow and there's nothing open the day after. I have telephoned a dozen times and can't get it changed," he added, resignedly.

Senator Smathers gaped in astonishment. When he had recovered himself he said persuasively:

"Listen, Richard, it appears to be time that I acquainted you with some of the facts of official life. Are you not aware that we have jet navy tanker planes at International Airport here which are constantly flying to Washington?"

"Oh, I couldn't take advantage

of that, George," protested the Vice President.

"Why not?" demanded the tempter. "If a plane is going to Washington anyway, and there is extra room, why shouldn't you avail yourself of it? Nobody would object. I've done it myself," he added.

"You have?" exclaimed the Vice President.

"Yes. And you are just as entitled to it as I am. These are navy planes and you are a member of the naval reserve, as I am of the marines."

This cinched it. Mr. Nixon took the extra day on the beach and flew back the day following in a navy aircraft.

Senator Smathers remained in Florida. A couple of days later he read that his Democratic colleague, Senator A. S. (Mike) Mahoney, of Oklahoma, had blisteringly assailed the turning over of a jet tanker to the Vice President.

"Oh-Oh!" Senator Smathers moaned to himself. "Dick Nixon will think I deliberately set him up for this."

The Floridian returned to Washington in time for the big party the Nixon had for the Senate in their new \$75,000 home. Smathers joined the receiving line, planning to straighten himself out with the Vice-President, but 96 Senators and their ladies made too big a crush, and he had to keep moving. Over in a corner he spotted Senator Monroney, looking rather uncomfortable.

Smathers explained to Monroney what had happened. When the receiving line thinned out, the two Democratic senators went up to the GOP host and Smathers repeated his confession.

The Vice-President looked very happy about it, and Monroney more comfortable. All three skoled each other.

Later Senator Smathers told me: "I didn't want Dick Nixon thinking that we Democrats have to resort to entrapment to get something on Republicans."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope we're not keeping you folks up."

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Your Income Tax-No. 2

Half the Battle Is in the Tax Form; Pick the One that Fits Your Income

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second in an eight-part series, this article describes how to select the proper form for filing your income tax return.

By G. K. HODENFIELD Associated Press Newfeatures Writer

When you have all the facts and figures collected on your 1957 income and deductions, the next step is to decide which form to use in filing your tax return.

There are two basic forms available—the 1040 and the 1040A. The 1040 can be used as a short form, using only page 1, or as a long form, using pages 1 and 2, and possibly 3 and 4.

Form 1040A is the simplest of all, and the Internal Revenue Service would like to see it used more than it is. It is a printed card, about the size of an ordinary check, and can be processed by machine.

The IRS says about 30 million taxpayers could use this form if they only would. Last year 14 million did, and IRS hopes at least 20 million will this year.

1040A doesn't call for any great detail. You could probably finish your income tax chores in five minutes or less by using it.

If you want, you can compute your own taxes on the instructions you'll get, and enter it on the form. This will be to your advantage if you have a refund coming, because you'll probably get your check from the government a bit sooner.

The gimmick on this easy, almost painless, way of filing your return is that not everyone is eligible to use it, and you may not want to use it even if you can.

For instance, your total income must not be more than \$4,999.99. If it's a joint return, the combined income of husband and wife must not exceed \$4,999.99.

This income must consist mainly of salaries or wages from which income taxes have been withheld. Not more than \$100 can be in other wages, dividends or interest.

You can't use the 1040A if you had other types of income such as annuities, rent receipts, royalties, pension payments, business profits, professional earnings, securities transactions, farming income, or earnings as a participant in partnerships, estates and trusts.

And you can't use this form if you want to itemize your deductions or deduct your business-connected expenses (such as traveling costs) or "sick pay."

end income—\$100 if the stock is jointly owned with your wife—is tax free.

If you use the short form of 1040, or page 1 only, a table on the back of the instruction book will tell you your tax liability according to your marital status, the number of your exemptions and the size of your adjusted gross income.

If you use the long form you get the help of a table, but you still have to do the arithmetic of working out your own tax.

By looking over your income figures you should now be able to select the proper form to use this year in filing your tax return.

The next article will deal with the various classes of returns.

Civil Defense Initiates Iowa Survival Plan

The State Office of Civil Defense announced today the initiation of a project to be known as the Iowa Survival Plan which will function as a contract agreement between the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Iowa Development Commission.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has designated numerous areas throughout the country as critical target areas. In Iowa Davenport, Dubuque, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Des Moines have been designated as target areas.

Funds have been provided by the Federal Civil Defense Administration to secure and develop a detailed survey and analysis of all subjects pertaining to the assistance and safety of the population of these areas in the event of a man-made or natural disaster.

The project will be under the supervision of the Governor and the Iowa Development Commission. Governor Herschel Loveless has appointed the State Civil Defense Director, C. E. "Ben" Fowler to serve as his representative in supervising this project.

This calls for a bit more work, but there are a number of special benefits you can claim. For instance, if you have other dependents besides your wife and children—say your mother or mother-in-law, a niece or nephew, etc.—and you are qualified to claim them as exemptions, you can list them on page 2 and thus reduce your tax.

Also on page 2 you can itemize your deductions for interest paid, charity, medical expenses, etc., and this may result in a substantial saving to you.

Pages 3 and 4 are for use in reporting income from dividends, interest, rents and royalties, and from partnerships, estates, trusts or other sources.

Remember, the first \$50 of dividend income is tax free.

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Nazi Movement Lecture Friday

David Riede of the History Department of the University of Akron will speak on "The Nazi Movement and the Catholic Church," on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Auditorium.



REIDE

Riede, a former SUIowan who obtained his Ph.D. here and wrote his thesis on "The Official Attitude of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy in Germany Toward Nazism," is being presented by the Graduate Chapter of Newman Club.

Riede taught the Western Civilization core course at SUI from 1952-55 prior to going to the University of Akron where he has been teaching European History courses.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

City Record

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Finalists in Hillcrest Beauty Contest Chosen

"Miss Hillcrest of 1958" will be unknown for several weeks until the Hillcrest dormitory's annual formal but she will undoubtedly be one of the five SUI coeds selected as finalists last week.

All 17 coeds nominated by the women's housing units on campus attended a tea at the men's dormitory Sunday. The fellows voted following the tea for the five finalists.

The girls selected and the housing units that nominated them are: Ann Cooper, A2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Beta Phi; Linda Nye, A1, Geneseo, Ill., Currier; Carol Maxant, N1, Riverside, Ill., Currier; Ardith Am-dahl, D3, Estherville, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce Schneider, N3, Lowden, Westlaw.

The queen, to be selected the week of the dance, will reign over the "Queen of Hearts Ball" Feb. 14 in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Edward S. Rose says—

If Vitamins are what you need to help build up a resistance to Colds, come to us and get the proper combination—you may have a prescription to be filled—let us FILL the PRESCRIPTION with exacting care and professional skill as it should be—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

PIZZA FREE DELIVERY SUN-THURS. 8-12 p.m. on orders of 2 or more DIAL 8-5248 15 varieties... Enjoy one here, take one out, or have us deliver. They're the best! OPEN 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day. PIZZA HOUSE 127 E. College

IOWA'S FINEST... 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus Vitamins and Minerals Tastes Better, Too! Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates Word Ads 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) Display Ads 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 The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. DIAL 4191



Daily Iowan Photo

'Rose of Deltasig' Finalists

ONE OF THESE FIVE COEDS will reign over the Delta Sigma Pi (national commerce fraternity) winter formal at the Little Ranch Friday. They are (front, left) Carolee Barker, A3, Kirkwood, Mo., Alpha Delta Pi; Katy Ketelsen, N2, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma; (back, left) Jean Love, A4, Oselwein, Currier; Charlene Martin, A3, Sidney, Delta Zeta; and Shirley Turner, A4, Clinton, Alpha Chi Omega. The girls were selected from a field of 17 nominees from women's housing units on campus. The queen will be selected at a smoker Thursday. She will be entered in a national contest to select the national "Rose of Deltasig."

Congressman Karl LeCompte Announces Retirement Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Karl LeCompte (R-Iowa) announced Tuesday he will retire from the House after this session of Congress.

LeCompte, 70, is now in his 20th year of representing Iowa's 4th District. He was first elected in 1938.

His last election is still under contest by Steven V. Carter, Iowa Democrat.

The House Elections Subcommittee expects to begin hearings on the case in the near future, a spokesman said Tuesday. Both Carter and LeCompte will be given an opportunity to present their cases at that time.

"I think it is time that I slowed down," LeCompte said in announcing his plans. He said trouble with a spinal disc would prevent him from making as vigorous a campaign in the coming election as he believed should be made.

There had been rumors that LeCompte might decide to retire after this session.

LeCompte is the 15th member to announce plans of retiring from the House after this session.

The veteran Iowa congressman said "some persons might like to see a new face and I'm perfectly willing to step aside so a younger person can be named."

LeCompte is the ranking Republican on the House Administration Committee, of which the Elections Subcommittee is a part; a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and several joint committees.

His announcement leaves Rep. Morano (R-Conn.), in line for chairmanship of the Administration Committee should the Republicans regain control of the House in the coming election.

SUI DAMES will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at their meeting on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION (WRA)—Intramural Basketball season will be held from Feb. 13 to March 18. Games will be played in the Women's Gym on either Wednesday or Thursday of each week. Any woman student living in town who would like to play on a team may contact Sharon Van Oteghen, 8-2913.

NOW! THE CAPITOL 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING M-G-M Presents A SOLC SIEGEL Production of COLE PORTER'S 'LES GIRLS' starring GENE KELLY-MITZI GAYNOR KAY KENDALL-TAINA ELG co-starring JACQUES BERGERAC CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

IOWA NOW SHOWING

Gay! Inspiring! Shocking! Triumphant! Sinful! Stormy! Sad! Virtuous! Serene! Tragical! Sacred! Profane! KIM NOVAK JEFF CHANDLER

Jeane Eagels

TONY CURTIS MARISA PAVAN GILBERT ROLAND MIDNIGHT STORY

Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Olivier in 'The Prince and the Showgirl'

HELD OVER! NOW "STRAND" "FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY!"

Walt Disney PRESENTS THE STORY OF Perri First true-life Fantasy TECHNICOLOR

PLUS—SPECIAL HITS WALT DISNEY'S—COLOR "THE TRUTH ABOUT MOTHER GOOSE" AND—JUNGLE ADVENTURE "NOK" IN COLOR

ENGLERT—Last Day John Wayne Sophia Loren Technicolor "LEGEND OF THE LOST"

ENGLERT STARTS—TOMORROW THURSDAY

WHY DID THIS TOWN OF HONEST MEN FEAR THE LAW...more than the Lawless

JEFF CHANDLER WELLES MILLER "MAN IN THE SHADOW" BARBARA LAWRENCE—BEN ALEXANDER JOHN LARCH—ROYAL DAND—JAMES GLEASON

SAVE WITH RIVERSIDE SHELL SERVICE SHELL SHELL SHE

BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Browning Likes Hawks

Had an interesting talk with Bud Browning, assistant coach of the Phillips Oilers basketball team, during the past weekend.

Browning, a former all-America at Oklahoma in 1935, was in Iowa City to see the Iowa-Indiana basketball game Saturday night.

Browning's biggest interest in the game was Archie Dees, the Hoosiers high-scoring center, who scored 33 points in Indiana's 79-75 loss to the Hawkeyes.

Bud also was interested in talking basketball while he was in Iowa City. He takes over as the Oilers head coach again next year, and was interested in getting some coaching ideas from Buckeye O'Connor.

Browning liked the looks of the Hawkeyes, especially the shooting of the sophomores. "He's (O'Connor) sure got a nice looking group of sophomores here," said Browning.

He often commented on how good one player or another looked. Browning formerly was head coach of the Oilers. He coached them from 1943 through 1948, winning five straight National AAU championships, a record that's never been approached.

His 1947-48 team won the U.S. Olympic Playoffs and Browning served as head coach of the U.S. team which won the 1948 Olympics in London, England.

Bud retired from coaching after the 1948 season, but came back for one season in 1954. Next year, Browning again takes the job, replacing Gerald Tucker, who has announced his retirement with the conclusion of the present season.

BROWNING came to Iowa City after watching the Oilers lose a 64-56 decision to Sanitary Dairy of Cedar Rapids last Thursday night. Sanitary Dairy had former Iowa stars Carl Cain, Sharm Scheuerman, Bill Logan and Bill Schoof, along with former San Francisco all-American K. C. Jones playing.

It was only the third loss in 22 games for the Oilers, who play regularly in the National Industrial League. Browning was quite impressed with the former Iowa cagers. Said Browning, "Although I didn't think we (the Oilers) played too well, I think it probably was largely due to the play of the opposition."

Browning was also impressed with the play of former Iowa State all-American Gary Thompson. Thompson did not play against Sanitary Dairy because of a shoulder injury.

"Thompson has really made a hit with the people in Bartlesville," said Browning. "Not only has his playing been great, but he's caught on so quickly in our company that all the employees think he's tops."

"Gary compares a lot to Chuck Darling (former Iowa all-American) who also made a big hit down here," said Browning.

Darling, who led the Oilers to the Olympics in 1956, has retired from basketball and is now a geologist with Phillips working in Billings, Mont.

THE OILERS may again meet up with two of their conquerors of last Thursday night. Both Cain and K. C. Jones are expected to play with Fort Leonard Wood in the National AAU Tournament which is held at Denver, Colo.

Sharm Scheuerman and Bill Schoof are both ineligible for AAU competition; Sharm because he's employed as a coach, and Schoof, because he signed a professional baseball contract last year. The fifth man, Bill Logan is eligible, but has retired from the game.

Cain and Jones have been playing quite regularly down at Fort Leonard Wood. Their teams recently finished second to another division in an Army league. The other team included such familiar names as Paul and Phil Judson, and Bill Ridley of former Illinois fame.

CAIN'S BACK, which gave him a great deal of trouble while he was a member of the U.S. Olympic team, has improved somewhat. Carl said his back still bothers him, but does not affect his play.

Cain doubts whether he'll ever go into professional basketball. "For one thing," said Cain, "I don't shoot good enough to play with the pros. If I could improve on my shooting, I might give it a try."

Basketball will lose a great player when he calls it quits.

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O'Connell Quits Pro Browns

Passing Star Takes Illinois Backfield Post

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Tommy O'Connell, the National Football League's top passer last season, Tuesday quit the Cleveland Browns for the modest post of backfield coach at the University of Illinois.

"Pro football is getting to be a big, fast man's game," said the 27-year-old former Illini passing star.

"And I'm not the biggest or fastest quarterback in the world," O'Connell helped steer the Browns to the NFL's eastern division championship last season.

O'Connell, whose 1957 Brown salary was about \$15,000, conceded he will take "a definite financial setback" in accepting a position on the staff of his former college coach, Ray Eliot.

The 196-pound O'Connell, reasoned, however, "over a period of 7, 8 or 9 years everything will balance out."

"In the meanwhile," O'Connell said, "I'll be able to spend more time with my family. I have two boys, 4 and 2, and my wife is expecting another child."

"My affiliation with the Browns has been the best, but when this opportunity came up, I thought it best to step out of the game after I had a good year."

The Browns now are left with one tested quarterback Milt Plum but recently signed Michigan State star, Jim Ninowski, and George Walker, an Arkansas ace.

O'Connell, a Chicago prep star, enrolled at Notre Dame in 1948. He played Irish frosh football, but then transferred to Illinois. O'Connell's quarterbacking led the 1951 Illini to the Big Ten title and a 40-7 Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford. In 1952, his final college season, O'Connell set a host of Big Ten passing records.

At Illinois he will replace Chuck Purvis, backfield coach who resigned recently to accept a similar post at Baylor.

The veteran Michigan athletic director said "imaginative coaches who seek to take full advantage of the rule" will return to the almost abandoned drop kick.

Crisler was a leader in pushing through football's first change in scoring rules since 1912 at the recent rules committee meeting.

The new rule gives teams scoring a touchdown the option of kicking for one point or rushing or passing the ball across the goal line from the three-yard line for two points.

"Return of the drop kick would add to the deception of the points after touchdown play," said Crisler. "While the placekick is easier, the drop kick would free the ballholder for blocking and running."

"I'm sure a study of the drop-kicking technique would perfect and speed it up to make it a dangerous play. From a short punt formation or the single wing it would keep the defense guessing."

Crisler said the dropkick also would add spice to a team's attack in scoring territory.

He said the current slenderized shape of the ball shouldn't prevent kickers from learning the outmoded technique.

The most recent of the great drop kickers was the late Nile Kinnick of Iowa. He employed the drop kick to upset Notre Dame 7-0 in 1933.

REVISE NATIONAL SCHEDULE
CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League baseball schedule ready to be made public Friday, will have to be revised because of 16 changes in the Los Angeles Dodgers' schedule, it was announced Tuesday.

The Texas Aggies, rated No. 1 in the nation part of last season, have been embarrassed in their search for a new coach. Big names in football have come and gone from the campus.

The football coach problem has brought out cries from some A&M students asking that girls be admitted as students. The all-male school of 7,200 — with about half living in uniform under military-type regulations seven days a week — heard similar remarks when basketball Coach Ken Loeffler quit, claiming he couldn't recruit athletes without the girls.

Coeducational activities have been offered in the physical education program at the University High School for a number of years. Such activities as golf, archery, bowling, tennis, volleyball, social dancing, square dancing, swimming and shuffleboard have been quite successful, he states.

With the exception of the schools with enrollments above 420, the larger the enrollment in a school, the greater was the percentage of boys who took part in track and field. In schools of 211 to 420 enrollment, the percentage of boys in track and field activities matched or exceeded all other sports except football.

TENNISERS ON TOUR — By Alan Maver



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Crisler Predicts Drop Kick Return

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fritz Crisler, outgoing chairman of the NCAA football rules committee, predicted Tuesday the lost art of drop kicking will be revived in the wake of the new conversion rule.

The veteran Michigan athletic director said "imaginative coaches who seek to take full advantage of the rule" will return to the almost abandoned drop kick.

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Dodger Chief Defends Fence At Coliseum

BROOKLYN (AP) — Dodgers' vice president Buzze Bavasi Tuesday came to the defense of the 250-foot left field fence in the Los Angeles Coliseum and, at the same time, took a verbal swing at the complaining National League pitchers.

"Look who's doing the squawking, Antonelli and Spahn," he said angrily. "Why Antonelli (San Francisco Giants) lost 18 games last year and he's making excuses should be lose another 18 this season. He's already negotiating for next year's contract."

"Spahn (Milwaukee Braves) is another one to talk, isn't he? There's a guy who pitched only about three innings in two years against us. He wouldn't know Gil Hodges or Roy Campanella if he met them on the street."

Antonelli and Spahn were among the hurlers who Monday questioned the proximity of the Coliseum's left field barrier. Bob Friend of Pittsburgh also joined in as did other stars, past and present, who said the game was turning into a "hitters' paradise and pitchers' nightmare."

Bavasi, in Brooklyn with club President Walter O'Malley to attend Sunday's annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Assn., took an opposite view.

"It may just turn out to be a pitchers' paradise," he declared. "How can these guys complain when they haven't even seen the layout? Did we squawk when we had to play in Greenberg Gardens — Pittsburgh's left field of a few years back?"

A&M Bosses Will Discuss Coach Hunt

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's Board of Directors meets Wednesday and Mr. Football Coach — whoever he might be — will be the major topic.

Seven weeks have passed since Paul (Bear) Bryant said he was quitting to return to his alma mater at Alabama. A house he sold to the college for \$30,000 is still awaiting a new occupant.

The board probably will formally return the duties of coach hunting to the Faculty Athletic Council, and officially dissolve its own Athletic Committee headed by Jack Finney of Greenville.

Board Chairman W. T. Doherty dissolved the group last week, but Finney challenged his authority saying it was up to the board to decide. Finney has said his motive has been to get the best possible coach for A&M.

The Texas Aggies, rated No. 1 in the nation part of last season, have been embarrassed in their search for a new coach. Big names in football have come and gone from the campus.

The football coach problem has brought out cries from some A&M students asking that girls be admitted as students. The all-male school of 7,200 — with about half living in uniform under military-type regulations seven days a week — heard similar remarks when basketball Coach Ken Loeffler quit, claiming he couldn't recruit athletes without the girls.

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Wrestlers Break Minnesota String

Iowa's powerful wrestling team ended the 22 match winning streak of the Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis Monday night, 17-9.

This was the third conference victory of the year for Coach Dave McCuskey's crew, their sixth win of the season. Their only loss was a 14-12 squeaker to the University of Illinois.

An important pin by unbeaten Ralph Reicks at 137 pounds plus four decisions enabled the Hawkeyes to snap the winning streak of the defending Big Ten champions.

Reicks pinned John Ross of the Gophers with only 15 seconds remaining in the final period of the match.

Simon Roberts, last year's NCAA champ at 147 pounds, won an easy

6-1 decision in the 147 pound class for the Hawks. Gary Kurdelmeier, Big Ten champ at 177 pounds for the Hawkeyes last year, defeated Don Hardie, 7-1.

Larry Moser moved Iowa off to a good start with a 8-3 victory in the 123 pound class. Gordon Trapp, Hawkeye heavyweight, won the final match of the evening, 3-2.

The Hawkeyes entertain highly rated Oklahoma A&M here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The visitors make a tradition of producing powerful mat squads.

RESULTS
133 pounds — Larry Moser (I) defeated Charles Prunty, 8-3.
139 — Dick Mueller (M) defeated Vince Garcia, 7-2.
137 — Ralph Reicks (I) pinned John Ross, 8-5.
147 — Simon Roberts (I) defeated Mike Wisniewski, 6-1.
157 — Ron Baker (M) defeated Tom Halford, 4-2.
167 — Bill Wright (M) defeated Bob Richards, 7-1.
177 — Gary Kurdelmeier (I) defeated Don Hardie, 7-1.
Heavyweight — Gordon Trapp (I) defeated Pete Veldman, 3-2.

Bruton Will Have Special Training With Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves reassessed their medical reports on Billy Bruton's right knee and decided Tuesday that the speedy centerfielder would re-start a gradual special program.

Bruton will undergo the special training routine "as designated by the doctors, which in their opinion will gradually bring him to full activity," the Braves said.

Dr. Donald O'Donoghue, Oklahoma City bone specialist who operated on Bruton's knee last October, said Monday night that Bruton was improving but "won't be ready for spring training when it starts."

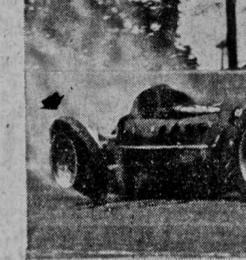
Bruton himself said the knee felt fine. It was injured last July 11 at Pittsburgh in a collision with Felix Mantilla.

Hoad Defeats Gonzales, Now Leads Series 8-5

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Lew Hoad gained his fourth successive victory over Pancho Gonzales Tuesday night in their final match of their pro tennis tour in Australia.

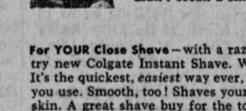
A crowd of 4,232 saw the Australian win 12-10, 9-7, after trailing 2-5 in the first set.

Hoad, now leads 8-5, in the series.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Pat Flaherty

"My closest shave was at Indianapolis in 1953," says Pat Flaherty, 1956 Indianapolis Speedway winner. "The track temperature that day hit 125° and the exhaust fumes hung right down on the speedway. I was going into the north turn at 130 mph when the fumes got me. I blacked out, hit the outside concrete fence, and skidded along for 120 feet. The car was demolished, my helmet was torn off, my safety belt broke—but I didn't break a single bone!"



FOR YOUR Close Shave—with a razor, not a racing car—try new Colgate Instant Shave. What a way to shave! It's the quickest, easiest way ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!



Colgate Instant Shave

SUI Study Shows —

Large Sports Interest Shown

Contrary to a popular belief that high school athletics are for a chosen few, more than half of the boys in most Iowa high schools took part in some form of interscholastic athletics in the 1956-57 school year, according to a study recently conducted at SUI.

Conducted by J. Burton Merriman through the office of Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association (IHSAA), the study reveals that 52 per cent, or 28,551, of 54,567 boys enrolled in 705 high schools during the last school year participated in at least one sport.

Thirty-one per cent took part in two or more sports and 11 per cent took part in three or more.

The percentage of boys who participated in athletics ranged from 53 per cent in high schools with a total enrollment up to 420, to 73 per cent in high schools with enrollments below 70. (The percentage of boys in schools with enrollments over 420 could not be correctly determined because ninth grade boys do not participate in senior high athletic programs in all such schools.)

Questionnaires were sent to all 905 schools in the IHSAA. 705 high schools returned the data by the cutoff date of the study. Only the

information from these schools was included in the study.

Merriman requested information from each school on the following sports: 6-man football, 8-man football, 11-man football, basketball, wrestling, golf, baseball, swimming, tennis and track and field.

An analysis of the data by Merriman shows that during the 1956-57 school year, 99 per cent of the 705 high schools in the study participated in basketball, 83 per cent took part in baseball and 46 per cent participated in 11-man football.

A projected analysis of the study reveals that in one-fourth of the schools, 73 per cent of the boys attending participated in interscholastic athletics at least one of the four years of high school.

"The fact that such a high percentage takes part in athletics has definite implications for the type of physical education program that should be offered in some schools," states Prof. Louis E. Alley, administrative assistant for physical education at Iowa, who supervised the study.

In the smaller schools where, so many students participate in interscholastic athletics, the physical

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