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Morse Talks 4 Hours On Evils Of Allowing Senators To Filibuster

Father Schoder Presents Lecture On Odysseus' Travels

A pictorial and narrative review of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey was given Thursday night by an Indiana professor who spent five years traveling in that area.

Smog And Los Angeles Still Fighting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles City Council sidestepped open warfare with the auto industry over smog Thursday when it defeated a proposal directing the use of low-priced, 6-cylinder, American-made cars for official use.

The plan originated with Mayor Norris Poulson, who contends the bigger cars are a source of more smog than the smaller variety.

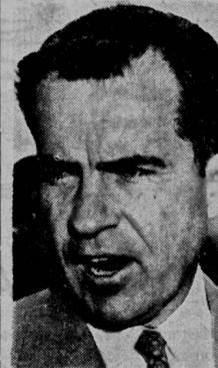
While the council and a supervisor committee plans to seek a law that would ban sale of new cars without anti-smog exhaust devices, the proposal Thursday was beaten in a roll-call vote.

The governmental efficiency committee of the council first submitted a report that it "has been assured that every co-operation possible will be forthcoming from the automobile industry" in the fight against smog.

Councilman Gordon R. Hahn submitted the Dec. 17 resolution voted upon Thursday. The measure recalled that the mayor had "called attention to the fact that a large percentage of the smog which has afflicted our citizens at various times of the year is due to fumes emanating from auto exhausts, with the larger automobiles the heaviest contributors."

Poulson sought to dramatize his claim that little was being done to solve the exhaust problem when he declared he would use a Rambler instead of a Cadillac whenever possible.

Veep Nixon Center Of Controversy



Richard M. Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The issue before the Senate Thursday was changing its rules. But the center of political controversy was Vice President Richard M. Nixon, current front-runner for the GOP Presidential nomination.

Nixon's political backers said they would not have wanted it any other way.

The Vice President was under sharp Southern criticism for taking a "liberal" stand on the rules question, a forerunner to an almost certain fight for tougher civil rights legislation.

His stance, however displeasing to conservative Southerners like Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), drew open commendation from Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, another liberal.

And it pitted him openly against the Democrats' foremost political figure, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Both Nixon and Johnson have a tremendous stake in 1960's Presidential contest. Nixon's is obvious. Johnson, whether or not he becomes a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will have a lot to do with who gets it.

Both sides in the rules fight have understood for months that Nixon was ready, if not anxious, to lay down a ruling that would permit adoption of a sterner gag on filibusters.

First Test Vote On Talkathons Set For Today

Senate Forced Into Overtime Night Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), runner-up champ for filibuster honors, delivered a 4-hour and 6-minute speech to an empty Senate Thursday night on the evils of permitting too much talk in the chamber.

Morse and other Senators on both sides of a filibuster fight spent the day expounding on how long they should be permitted to talk throughout the life of the new-born 86th Congress.

The issue forced the Senate into an overtime night session, almost unprecedented for so early in the life of a Congress. It recessed at 9:10 p.m. (Iowa time) on a motion by Morse to Sen. Herman E. Tamm (D-Ga.), who was in the chair.

Before the night session began the Senators agreed to hold their first test vote today on the effort of the Senate liberal bloc to change the chamber's rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters — and thus pass civil rights bills.

1-Day Delay
Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) originally hoped for a vote Thursday. But he requested and won a 1-day delay after it became apparent that many senators wanted to be heard on the subject.

Johnson held the late session to accommodate these members. Morse charged that the filibuster had reduced the Senate to "legislative impotence."

He challenged arguments that the Constitution and the founding fathers had intended to give a Senate minority "an outright veto over the majority." He also criticized Johnson's tactics, accusing the Democratic leader of trying to gag other Senators.

Johnson said he planned to offer a motion this morning to kill a proposal by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) which would open all Senate rules for changes.

Old Rules
To strengthen the liberals' chances in the showdown, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) introduced an amendment to Anderson's proposal to stipulate that all Senate rules of the old 85th Congress would apply in the present session except for the filibuster rule.

The vote will be the first key test in the drive by Senate liberals to change the rules to permit a majority of all Senators to impose a limit on Senate debate and end talkathons.

Three Factions
As debate continued on the fight that erupted soon after the opening of the 86th Congress Wednesday, the Senate split into three factions: —The Southerners who wanted the present rule requiring the votes of 66 Senators to impose a limit on debate. They have used the rule in the past to kill civil rights legislation via the filibuster rule.

—The liberal bloc which hoped to change the rule to permit a Constitutional majority of the entire Senate — 50 Senators — impose a gag on the Senate after 15 days of debate.

—Proponents of Johnson's compromise to allow a debate limitation by two-thirds of the number of Senators present and voting.

The Baby The Name Sounded Good To Sister

A little girl from Finkbine Park was telling about the new arrival at her house.

"I think we're going to call him Gramps," she said.

The little girl, it seems, had heard that the baby had been named after her grandfather.



Castro Enters Havana Amid Cheers Of Triumph

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro, 32-year-old Rebel leader who ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista in a grueling 2-year revolt, entered Havana in triumph Thursday to the salute of booming guns, pealing church bells and the cheers of hundreds of thousands.

Business, commercial and industrial establishments shut down throughout the city at 11 a.m. to enable their staffs to take part in the hero's welcome to Castro.

GUNS AT LA CABANA fortress which dominates the entrance to Havana Harbor started booming out a 21-gun salute at 12:55 p.m. and church bells throughout the city pealed out a hymn of triumph.

Castro marched into the city limits to the screams of the populace two hours later, at 2:55 p.m., as automobiles wheeled through the streets draped in Cuban flags and Castro's Rebel Red and Black standard.

The bearded, long-haired Rebel leader, who landed from Mexico in a small yacht on Dec. 6, 1956, at the head of 82 men, 70 of whom were killed in the first encounter with Batista's troops, entered the city at the head of a 2-mile long column of armored vehicles and troops.

Castro stood in an open jeep, four guards flanking him. Eight tanks and armored cars preceded the jeep. War planes flew overhead.

AS THE TRIUMPHAL march reached Havana's famous waterfront promenade, the Melecon, Castro got off the jeep and walked three blocks to the Presidential palace, where he was greeted emotionally by Provisional President Manuel Urrutia.

At 3:50 p.m., Castro appeared on the balcony of the palace where Batista had made so many personal appearances.

Castro and Urrutia delivered brief addresses from the balcony to the roaring thousands massed in front of the palace.

Urrutia spoke first. He eulogized Castro as being "without dispute the most modest leader and combatant in history: After defeating the tyranny with an admirable effort he has not taken power in his hands but instead put it into the hands of a man in whom he has faith."

"We vow to make ourselves worthy of this gesture of this great leader," the President said.



Fidel Castro

Population Boom May Mean Forced Control Of Birthrate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A noted scientist said Thursday the time is coming when society will have to decide whether individuals should retain the right to say how many children they will have.

The scientist, Dr. George W. Beadle of the California Institute of Technology, said that "with present rates of population growth, something will have to happen before too many generations."

Then without answering it, he asked this question: "Can we go on indefinitely defying as a fundamental freedom the right of individuals to determine how many children they will bear, without regard to the biological or cultural consequences?"

Leading Geneticist
Beadle, head of CalTech's biology division, is one of the world's leading geneticists and biochemists. He received a Nobel award last year. In a paper read at a forum on "resources for the future," Beadle said science had learned a great deal about how life is formed, how hereditary traits—good and bad—are passed from generation to generation, and how evolution proceeds.

"Understanding of the nature of life is thus replacing mystery," he said.

Man long since has learned how to direct the evolution of plants and animals to his own purposes and could, Beadle said, apply this knowledge to direct his own evolutionary future.

Would Fail
"But," he added, "unless we were to do this with a great deal more wisdom than we have so far demonstrated, we would surely fail miserably if we tried."

A recent United Nations report estimated that the world population will increase from 2,500,000,000 in 1950 to 6,250,000,000 in the year 2000. Will the earth be able to feed these added billions? Will the race of man deteriorate through multiplication of hereditary defects?

The answers to these questions, Beadle said, will have to be supplied "by society as a whole and on a worldwide basis."

ERROL FLYNN RETURNS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Swashbuckling Errol Flynn came home from the Cuban wars Thursday, displaying a wound and boasting of rebel Fidel Castro's victory.

Principal-Frosh Program Slated For Old Gold Days

Remember that gruesome theme you once wrote in comm skills class? It has not been forgotten — in fact, it may go on display for high school administrators attending the Old Gold Days weekend Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17.

The school administrators will be included in the principal-freshman contact program, an area new to Old Gold Days this year.

First on the agenda will be a look at some of those themes. Staff members from the Communications Skills Department will explain how the SUI program works and what is expected of freshmen in this area, using examples of student work. The meeting is set for 2 p.m. Friday (Jan. 16) in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The school administrators are also invited to a dinner in their honor at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will preside at the dinner to discuss problems in college-high school relations.

Saturday morning the principals will have an opportunity to talk with University freshmen who graduated from their high schools. The meetings have been planned to offer some insight into problems of adjustment to college life.

The Old Gold Days student board has arranged for a coffee break from the school administrators morning program. At this time, board members will evaluate the overall Old Gold Days program with the school men.

The visiting administrators are invited to attend all activities of the weekend in addition to the program specifically planned for them.

Bob Simpson, A3, Ottumwa, is chairman of the principal-freshman contact committee. Members



Dewey B. Stuit
Will Preside At Dinner

of his committee are: Jerry Hathaway, A2, Muscatine; Bill Yates, G, Chicago, Ill.; Joyce Ginsberg, A3, Ottumwa; Jim Polzois, A1, Harlan, and Dave Miller, L1, Rock Island, Ill.

In addition to business meetings there also will be some time for fun for the school administrators and attending students.

Included in the "extracurricular" events will be a variety show, a Big Ten swimming meet and gymnastics meet and an open house at the Iowa Memorial Union where three orchestras will play for dancing.

In the variety show about 70 SUI students will present a wide variety of skits in Macbride Auditorium during the two nights of Old Gold Days.

Old Gold Days, being held for the second time on the SUI campus, is designed to give high school students a close look at college life and to answer questions they might have in planning a college career.

Weather

The Iowa City forecast calls for colder temperatures today—20 to 25 degrees peak—and no precipitation.



Men Have No Monopoly In Space Age —

Female Physicist Joins SUI Staff

SUI's famed team of upper atmosphere researchers has added a new member to the staff—Miss Pamela Rothwell—whose presence at the SUI Physics Building is a good indication that men will have no monopoly on the coming "space age."

Miss Rothwell, a native of England, came to SUI in November to spend the year as a Research Associate. She is a graduate of Oxford University, holds an M.A. from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and since 1953 has been on the faculty at Imperial College, University of London.

Published Articles
In addition she has published scientific articles in fields related to upper atmospheric research and has done research work in both England and Italy.

On the subject of women in the sciences, Miss Rothwell is enthusiastic. Ten years ago in England, she said, there were few women doctors, but since the war more women have entered the medical field. Women doctors are taken for granted today, she said, in fact, preferred over men in some specialized areas.

Miss Rothwell thinks that her own field, physics, can make an excellent career for women who are interested. The rewards of research, however, may not be as tangible as those that the practicing physician gets from curing the sick.

"Research must be something

you like," she emphasized. "What you get out of it, you must enjoy for its own sweet sake."

While at SUI Miss Rothwell is particularly interested in studying the transistorized electronic equipment which SUI physicists have used extensively in sampling the secrets of outer space.

The use of miniaturized devices

to measure particles in the upper atmosphere is a distinct field in itself, she said. Such devices have been used on U.S. satellites and have been sent aloft in numerous SUI experiments with balloons and "rockoons," a combination rocket and balloon developed by Van Allen.

Miss Rothwell has had some ex-



BRITISH PHYSICIST Miss Pamela Rothwell, looked over some diagrams showing the Van Allen radiation belt Thursday in her new office in the Physics Building. Miss Rothwell is spending the year as a Research Associate in SUI's Physics Department where she is studying the techniques used by the Van Allen team in exploring the upper atmosphere.—Daily Iowan Photo.

perience with "ballooning." In 1953 she was associated with balloon experiments in Sardinia, conducted by C. F. Powell, a noted British expert in the field. In those experiments, she said, photographic plates were used to record cosmic particles at altitudes of up to 90,000 feet.

Miss Rothwell's interest in the cosmic ray field began at Smith College, where she did a thesis on the subject. But her interest in general began much earlier. Her father, she explained, is also a physicist, currently conducting experiments in Australia.

"His type of work struck me as rather an amusing sort of job, and with the opportunities scientific research offers in the way of travel, a good deal more interesting than the kind of job which keeps you at a desk from nine to five," she said.

More At Home
Back in the United States for her second visit, Miss Rothwell finds herself much more at home in this country than she was during her first trip in 1947.

In 1947, she explained, Europe had not recovered from the war the high level of prosperity in the United States seemed strange. Now Miss Rothwell finds many of the sharp contrasts of the post war years have vanished.

"Europeans have picked up many American ways, and you in turn have been influenced by us," she said.

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(Editor's Note: This is a slightly condensed version of a talk given this week by Larry Barrett on his WSUI radio show, "Sports at Midweek." From time to time, we hope to print other of Larry's shows which are often amusing and always thought-provoking. Sometimes they're controversial.)

By LARRY BARRETT

One of the great advantages in being able to speak over the radio from time to time is that one may ask all sorts of rhetorical questions without ever having to account for them. Not that anyone ever expects an answer to a rhetorical question, least of all from the guy who asks it. But that is the beauty of a rhetorical question: you may effect a shock upon the other fellow, you may possibly get him to do some honest-to-goodness thinking, and most important of all, you can easily ignite at least a fifteen minute discussion which, you know, is just my problem.

Waste Of Time?

The question I intend to ask, and by deviousness to keep on asking, is simply this: Did you on New Years Day, after all the bowl games had been played out, have the feeling that it was all a big waste of time? Now, before you readjust your dial on the theory that you can already see where this is going, let me suggest that there are many good answers to that question. I am about to offer a few, although I must confess in advance that none of them has much to do with sports (unless, of course, you are one of those curiously happy souls who sees an Intercontinental Ballistics Missile Race as a sporting event: one in which one continuously trains but never competes). But, I'm getting ahead of my story.

I STARTED to say there are many alternative answers to the question whether or not the New Years Day circuses are a waste of time. One perfectly legitimate response for some people to make would be that the world's troubles are too much with us anyway, so why not take your mind off them. Another answer might be that the sight of so many people spending so much money cannot help but have a favorable effect on a capitalist economy.

Slow Progression

Still another response might be that civilization progresses slowly at the very best and that this is certainly a big improvement on the somewhat earlier practice of throwing Christians to the lions. If these answers seem unsatisfactory you must remember it is a pretty unsatisfactory question. After all, the question implies very strongly that it might be possible

to view these sporting extravaganzas with all the months of preparation by hundreds of people spending thousands of dollars as something of a disappointment.

There is the additional implication that the hard work of coaches and teams in preparation for the games and the expenses attendant thereto are superfluous. And there is one more inference which may be drawn: namely, that we poor spectators, in constant pursuit of entertainment, are becoming jaded by a glut of sporting events.

LET US CONSIDER, then, whether these observations drawn from a rhetorical question are reasonable or simply induced by sour grapes as a result of not having been invited to the Rose Bowl.

First of all, the various Bowl events in the holiday season have had their importance inflated out of all proportion to the original intention of even the most aggressive chambers of commerce. What started out in most instances to be a press agent's effort to stimulate the flow of money into a given area at the beginning of the winter vacation season has now become a matter of national interest. This is due in large part to the great need of the television industry for telegraphic spectacles such as those top-Trended spectacles, the political conventions.

Needless to say, TV has done what it can to inflate the balloon so as to attract greater attention when the event is finally televised. The trouble with such a balloon, however, is that it occasionally falls flat because it is filled with so much hot air.

White Elephant

Prior to the inauguration of the

with the Big Ten, the Rose Bowl game, for example, was about as interesting to the country as a whole as a January sale of white.

And since the inception of the relationship with the Big Ten, the competition has been so one-sided as to have caused the demise, long ago, of a less spectacularly promoted so-called sports event.

Yet, as the quality of the contest has diminished, its importance as a source of contention seems to be growing. So this year, in connection with something that should have been no more than a vacation activity for those who could afford it, you had raging throughout the state of Iowa a debate, in fact a whole series of debates, centered around such unportable questions as whether or not an Iowa float should be paid for out of tax moneys, whether or not the national publicity would help alleviate a statewide inferiority complex, whether or not a beauty queen from Florida may be truly representative of Iowa.

AFTER SOME of these battles, it's no wonder the football game seemed, as it certainly did, an anticlimax. Except for the people who profit from these events and, perhaps, for those who may enjoy participating in them, it seems at least possible that they may be on their way to becoming a source of embarrassment to the nation as a whole. On the basis, possibly, that on the very day we were all playing games or watching our most celebrated citizens doing so, the most celebrated citizens of another nation were quietly preparing to launch a one-and-a-half-ton satellite which will soon orbit the sun.

No Contest

It was gratifying in a way to see the Iowa team receive recognition it deserves, but no one could ever refer to the Rose Bowl game as a contest. In fact, the game should have served to confirm once and for all that a continuation of the Rose Bowl pact beyond next year is unthinkable.

If a sporting event is to have anything to commend it, it must be competition. Yet in the history of the Rose Bowl since 1947 the luckless Pacific Coast Conference has managed to win only one game out of 13, losing many by rather spectacular margins despite the fact that the Big Ten may not always have sent, because of the rule against two successive appearances, its best representative.

FURTHER than that, the terrible howl that went up this year over the unavailability of tickets has led to a bitter feeling on the part of many: those on the one hand, who feel somehow that they are contributing so much to their alma mater that they deserve special treatment, and those on the other hand whose job it is to please the former group.

Finally, the games are becoming an open wound to the good people of California — reopened every January 1.

For me the whole thing has come to be symbolized by the apparently serious effort of the good citizens of Spencer, Iowa, to fly a bull to Pasadena, for the purpose of half time entertainment. It has never been quite clear to me how the bull

was going to entertain, although accidents do happen; but I do somehow like the symbol of the flying bull.

It's Our Right

So what if the Bowl games were a bust; maybe they'll be better next year or the year after that (if there is a year after that). After all, we each bought a TV set; we have a right to see what's going on. But the point may be that these great events are occurring with such frequency and with such obviously artificial stimulation, that we are surely reaching the point of diminishing returns.

Let's face it: if memory serves me at all well, the sports-conscious viewer could have seen in his living room during the past two or three weeks the Holiday Bowl game, the Gator Bowl game, the North-South, East-West, Blue-Grey and Senior Bowl games; the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl games; the Professional Championship Play-off game, the Championship game, and soon the All-Star Professional game.

IN THE SAME PERIOD of time, our householder can have seen a dozen or more basketball games, both professional and amateur, and probably half a dozen hockey contests. If that isn't already a glut of sporting events, it soon will be because there are more on the way.

Basketball on at least a two-a-week basis and hockey at least once a week will continue, along with the ever-present boxing telecasts in the next month or two; and then, before you know it, baseball will reappear on your screens with a grand total of at least four contests visible every weekend and an acute possibility of a fifth game every Friday night.

All this is being done with the typical short-sightedness that has always characterized television and which has been more in evidence lately in baseball.

Remember When...

Each institution is concerned only with short range values to the detriment of themselves, their audiences, and ultimately the nation. One would think they might be deterred by the simple asking of a single question: What ever happened to the rassing matches? You remember, those so-called sporting events that were long the principal diversion for people of otherwise normal behavior who constantly deplored their existence but hurried home, nevertheless, so they wouldn't miss Gorgeous George vs. the Terrible Armenian. During that period, you couldn't change a channel without exposing to view perhaps as many as four sweating, grimacing athlete-theatians in a state of semi-pornographic behavior.

What happened to these programs? They preceded the quiz show into oblivion so as to make room for the unnatural saturation of the airways with stories of violence in the old west. The Greek Golden Mean, moderation in all things, has meant nothing.

But we can no longer be concerned about the welfare of the itinerant wrestler, quiz master, or, ultimately, the cowboy who has, and will surely travel. The problem is, in short, will not sports follow the same path and may not our blind preoccupation with entertainment, as a smoke screen against the realities of the world in which we live, lead to the loss of something we know we cherish more highly than the sports themselves.

I shall not attempt an answer because, after all, it's just a rhetorical question.

The Jazz Scene

By PATRICIA FROST

The newly-organized SUJ Modern Jazz Society is having a rough go at it. People have turned out for the two free live sessions we have sponsored and paid for, but these same people have not as yet helped in the planning and organization of these sessions.

We have had little trouble finding capable musicians who want to play; in fact, they have played "for free" and, even more amazing, have offered to continue to do so. They are artists and they want to be heard. But the society wants to pay the musicians, and for two very good reasons. First, they should be paid, as they not only play well, but are giving of their time and talent. Second, paying the musicians—small token fee that it is—affords us the opportunity to be selective. Wanting to present the best jazz possible, we must be selective.

Informal And Friendly

The Jazz Society's meetings are informal and friendly. Opinions are given and plans are made for future sessions. Announcements are made about any jazz occurring in the Iowa City area, and if any members want to attend such concerts, names are taken, money is collected (the best thing in life are not free), tickets are written for, and rides are lined up. After the meeting, recent and/or favored records, supplied by members, are played on hi-fi equipment. Some sit in deep contemplation, while more gregarious souls join the small groups conversing quietly about the music. Finger-poppers and foot-stampers are discouraged.

And so we beat on. If enough people back us and join us, we can present at least one live 2-hour session each month. The cost would be less than the price of a Grade-B movie. Where are you now that we need you?

Jazz has come a long way during its development as an art form, but its adherents have a long way to go. The notion that the jazz musician is a mumbly idiot who would commit suicide were his instrument to be taken from him is fading; if the jazz enthusiast would drop his ridiculous jargon, such notion could vanish completely. For example: "Man, he blows a cool axe." Why can't one say that the musician plays his instrument well? Jazz, as all art, attempts to communicate. Why don't its fans?

Jazz is anti-intellectual. Bah! Humbug! Jazz, the essence of which is improvisation upon a theme within a form, is an art. It is creative, therefore exciting. Creativity requires knowledge, rationality, talent. The musician: thought plus emotion. The listener: emotion plus thought.

The French artist Ozenfant on jazz, 1931: "Jazz is the most perfect of free techniques... Whether we like it or not, it is jazz which best answers to the conception we have made for ourselves of a new music that shall be untraditional and living. Berlioz, Wagner. What emotion they would feel if the could hear it! They would delight in things they themselves strove for: intensity, infinite richness of timbre, the possibilities, the power and density of sound-volume, the purity of voices. The hypnotic potency of jazz has never been equaled... Mankind is an instrument with three registers: senses, head, and heart. What modern musician will compose a concerto for that instrument? Nowadays most of them elaborately move our sense and our heads, but the heart is neglected."

"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Personalities in the news: KNOWLAND—He stepped down for a different position. Just didn't realize how far he was stepping.

DULLES—Have brief case, will travel.

LOVELESS—They said Truman couldn't win a second term, but

ALFORD—He won by a write-in; that's something Rep. Kluczynski couldn't have done.

MIKOYAN—One false move and he will be the first man in space.

NIXON—One false move and he will be second to Rockefeller.

BATISTA—Sounds like Bastille; only the date is different.

CASTRO—No relation to Davy Crockett.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

"EXPLORING THE NEWS is so well presented it makes it possible for the children to understand." That is an expression of a listener in Cedar Rapids whose card was received at WSUI this week. It is a high compliment indeed for newsman Allan Bower who prepares and delivers Exploring the News twice weekly, Thursday at 11 a.m. and today at 2 p.m. Although its primary aim is to help increase the knowledge and understanding of current events among children of school age, it is hoped, what with the complexities of many contemporary news stories, that adults, too, may find this straightforward, uncluttered view of the news useful to them.

MUSIC NEWS: at 9:15 a.m., Pieces For Harpsichord, Suite No. 2 by Rameau; at 10:05 a.m., the complete Spanish Dances of Granados played by pianist Eduardo del Puerto; and at 11:15 a.m. Rousset's Symphony No. 3 in G Minor and Bacchus and Ariane, Suite No. 2.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS is made on the editorial pages of the leading newspapers of the nation. WSUI staff members scan and select from those important papers about a half dozen of the week's most meaningful editorials for presentation each Friday at 12:45 p.m. Today is Friday.

AFTERNOON MUSIC: the Dvorak Piano Quintet in A Major, Sonata by Roy Harris, and The Beautiful Galatea by Von Suppe will be heard from 1 to 1:55 p.m. The class in Music Appreciation meets at 2:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Schumann's Trauerei and Summer Nights by Berlioz are to be heard.

MARKETING CLUB will hear Alex Meyer of Amara Refrigeration Company at the meeting Monday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Following the talk, election of officers will be held.

NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. for a tea in the Television Center. David Schaal, assistant professor of the television, will conduct a tour.

PUBLIC HEARING on the Modern Jazz Society will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I can remember when you could slip into a phone booth when a strap broke!"

Havana Special



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Finals Are Coming Again

The time for final examinations is fast approaching and quite a few students on campus are burning the midnight oil with a somewhat cheerier disposition than heretofore.

The reason for this is the evidence exhibited during the mid-term tests that cheating will soon be a thing of the past here at SUJ.

No longer will the serious student, here for an education, be forced to accept lower grades because of the cheater's curve. It makes studying easier when you know that you'll at least have a fair and equal chance to reap the fruits of your toil.

A recent study by Marvin L. Henricks of Indiana Central College in Indianapolis indicated that SUJ's recent history as regards cheating was not a unique situation.

Henricks, by polling students, found that 57 per cent of all questioned and 75 per cent of all seniors had cheated at some time during their college career. Only 13 per cent thought that the person who cheats is basically dishonest.

The students polled tended to feel that a

cheater is a cheater, but who cares. Cheating evidently had become so widespread that it ceased to set a student apart from his fellow students.

Unfortunately, we have the feeling that this was the case on the SUJ campus until recently. We were truly heartened to see that in the more recent tests, the instructors, the professors and the monitors have taken major steps to stamp out cheating here, and we are further heartened to note that their actions have met with the approval of most of SUJ's students.

We hope, and are convinced, that this semester, final examinations will be real tests of knowledge rather than cat-and-mouse encounters between those giving the exam and those taking it.

We're rather fond of the philosophy of one instructor who, before a mid-term exam, told his class:

"This test will be given on the honor system. Take every other seat in every other row and keep your head pointed straight to the front of the room."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 391 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ALL STUDENTS planning to register for 7:78, Observation and Laboratory Practice, for the Second semester, must attend a meeting to obtain their assignments on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in University High School Gymnasium.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

CANDIDATES FOR FEBRUARY DEGREES — Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your orders before noon Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Alumni House, 730 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights — badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights — all Tuesday night activities, basketball and volleyball.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their ID cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet at noon Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the Middle Aleeve of the Iowa Memorial Union for lunch and a talk by T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitories and Dining Service, on "University Housing: Past Present and Future."

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Novelty Parties, Formals Add Color To Weekend Parties

It's back to class after a two week rest and more parties before the dark cloud of finals rolls onto the scene.

A space age setting is planned for the Delta Chi social fraternity

pledge jamboree "Marooned on the Moon" to be held Saturday evening in the chapter house. The couples will dance to records in their supersonic costumes.

An Alpine party will be presented by members of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority for their winter formal at the Mayflower Inn Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Decorations include red and white checkered tablecloths and bottles waxed with candle drippings on each table. Members of the Behm-Martin Sextet, who will play for the party, have been bribed into wearing bermudas, knee socks, and felt hats for the affair.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority will hold their "Fantasy in Frost" winter formal at the Mayflower Inn Saturday night from 8 to 12. Shirley Porter and his orchestra will play. During the intermission, the Zeta Dream Man will be announced.

A post New Year's Eve party is being planned by members of Delta Sigma Delta professional dental fraternity for Saturday evening at 7:30. The Sparrows will play for the post-holiday crowd.

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority will have their Pledge Prom Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Jefferson Hotel. Leo Cortimiglia and his band will play for the event which is being planned secretly by

the pledge class.

The winter formal for Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids. The Progressives will provide the music.

Pledges are planning the winter formal of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority to be given Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Little Ranch. Leo Cortimiglia and his band will play following the dinner.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will have their annual winter banquet and dance Saturday night at the Big Ranch. The group will dance to records.

Manatt Is Named National Officer

Charles Manatt, L1, Belle Plaine, was named vice chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in Washington Wednesday. Manatt, a member of the Young Democrats on campus, was formerly a national committeeman.

Manatt will work with the new chairman, Joe Waterman, a law student at Ohio State University, in coordinating the activities of campus clubs with those of the regular state Young Democratic organizations. They will also try to expand the more than 400 college Democratic clubs now in existence.



Holiday Wedding

Barbara Boehmler, A4, Hampton, became the bride of William Pierson, L2, Humbolt, in a double ring ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 21 in the First Congregational Church of Hampton.

The new Mrs. Pierson was graduated from Hampton High School in 1955 and will receive a B. A. degree in education from SUI in February. She is affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Humbolt High School and a 1958 graduate of SUI, is attending the SUI College of Law. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and has a commission in the Army Reserve Officers Corps.

The couple traveled to California for their wedding trip where they joined in some of the Rose Bowl activities.



Girl To Wed Graduate

Miss Sandra Suzanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Smith, 115 S. Governor St., will be married to Rick Bruemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bruemmer of La Crosse, Wis., on Jan. 31, at the St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Iowa City.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is a junior in the SUI College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Bruemmer received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa, professional graduate education fraternity.

Graduate Recieves Rotary Fellowship

Elizabeth Moore, Algona, a 1958 graduate of SUI, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship valued at \$2,600, for a year's advanced study in France.

At present Miss Moore is teaching English at Macon, France, at Lycee-de-Jeune-Filles. She has not yet decided what French University she will attend.

While at SUI she was vice-president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, served in campus politics and service organizations and participated in radio and television plays and the Community Theater of Iowa City. She also held a speech scholarship for four years.

Other officers are: Dick Frosh, C3, Dubuque, vice-president; Willard Gallart, C4, Dubuque, secretary-treasurer; and Edward Donahoe, A1, Story City, social chairman.

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Sigma Nu Adds Pledges

Recently pledged by Sigma Nu social fraternity were Al Snider, A1, Cedar Falls; Bob Booth, A1, Spencer; and Doug Wilson, E3, Durant.

Daughter Of Professor To Marry

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, and Mrs. Moeller, 623 E. College St., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Theodore Cooke Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Winthrop Nelson of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Moeller, a graduate of Iowa City high school and Radcliffe College, is an economist with the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Nelson was graduated from Harvard College and received an M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. An army veteran, he is a Foreign Service officer, currently assigned in Washington as staff assistant to the Director of Intelligence and Research in the Department of State.

A spring wedding is planned.



SUI Grads Wed In East

Miss Jean M. Nysten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Nysten, and Dr. Richard Griesenback, son of Mrs. Helen Griesenback, were married in Albany, N.Y., on Nov. 28.

Mrs. Griesenback received a B.S. in nursing from SUI, and did graduate work at the Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, Ill. At present she is working as a visiting nurse in Albany, N.Y.

Dr. Griesenback received his B.A. from Duke University and his M.D. from SUI. He now is interning at Albany General Hospital.



Their Choice

WHITE ROSE QUEEN Helen Larson, Chi Omega from the University of Kansas, models the crown she was awarded at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal on Dec. 12.

Members of the court are: Marcia Selland, A3, Fargo, N. Dak., and Sharon Fleming, A2, Council Bluffs.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED:

Mary Ann Wallen, A3, Storm Lake, to Gary Leonard, Holstein, Sigma Chi, Iowa State College, Ames.

Vivi Ann Arma, A1, Perry, to Al Shirley, A3, Perry, Delta Tau Delta.

Sue Skogland, A1, Sioux City, Pi Beta Phi, to Lance Blue, C3, Spencer, Delta Tau Delta.

Diane Andrews, N1, Rockford, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Milt Block, A3, Phi Delta Theta, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ill.

Ginny Sikso, A3, Omaha, Neb., Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Trester, E2, Beta Theta Pi, Iowa State College, Ames.

Barbara Bagby, A3, Winetka, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Herb Bavenport, A2, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Marcia Myers, A3, Osceola, Delta Delta Delta, to John Liechty, A4, Iowa City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jan Kupier, A3, Rippey, Delta Delta Delta, to Frank Davis, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Anne Stearns, A2, Osage, to Hugh Hale, A4, Royal, Delta Chi.

Sally McLaren, Rockford, Ill., to Jim Church, A3, Rockford, Ill., Delta Chi.

Lynn Scott, A4, Marion, to Ike Mullenix, C4, Dike, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mary Asher, A4, Spencer, Delta Gamma, to John Rahn, G, Hartley, Sigma Nu.

Judy Sayre, A3, Sioux City, Alpha Chi Omega, to Barry Smith, A4, Hampden Highlands, Maine, Epsilon Phi, University of Maine.

Glenda Pennington, A1, Sumner, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jerry

Hatch, A2, Oelwein, Delta Chi. Barb Hlavacek, N1, Riverside, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Sam Hoskinson, A3, Riverside, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

CHAINED: Linda Toothaker, A2, Lansing, Mich., Alpha Chi Omega, to David Hutchins, A2, Central City, Beta Theta Pi.

Sue Willis, A3, Alton, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Cliff Wilderman, C3, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

ENGAGED: Sandy Schneider, A3, Ft. Madison, Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Woods, A4, Lincoln, Neb., Phi Delta Theta.

Pat Taylor, A2, Oskaloosa, Pi Beta Phi, to John Augustine, A2, Oskaloosa, Delta Upsilon.

Jan Mignerey, A4, Torrington, Conn., to Jack Neitzke, A4, Adelante, Iowa State College, Ames.

Mary Lou Lynch, A4, Marshalltown, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jerry D. Harrington, Cedar Rapids.

Sally Thomas, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, to PFC Robert Nicola, Topsy-Hanna, Pa.

Rosemary Schatz, A3, Lake Mills, Delta Delta Delta, to Hugh Drake, A4, Shenandoah.

Lindsay McCormac, A3, Elmhurst, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Dave Coppin, C3, Elmhurst, Ill., Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mary Baker, N3, Humboldt, Alpha Xi Delta, to Shelby Jones, G, Spirit Lake, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Carol Starrett, N4, Kansas City, Mo., Alpha Xi Delta, to Eric McWilliams, A4, Wapello.

Carolyn Walker, A4, Little Sioux, Chi Omega, to Terry Leighty, A4, Perry, Delta Upsilon.

Martha Stephens, A2, Council Bluffs, Chi Omega, to William Jones, C4, Red Oak.

Carol Wetzell, A3, Sterling, Ill., Chi Omega, to John Landherr, A2, Sterling, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

Donna Larson, A2, Oskaloosa, Delta Gamma, to Larry Robertson, A2, Oskaloosa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lucia Guild, A3, Bettendorf, Pi Beta Phi, to Don Otto, E4, Davenport, Phi Delta Theta, Iowa State College, Ames.

Jean Niemeier, A4, Sioux City, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill LeBuhn, Washington, D.C., formerly Kappa Sigma at Iowa State College, Ames.

Joan TePaske, A4, Orange City, Pi Beta Phi, to Edward Mark, Drew Seminary, Madison, N.J.

Mary Rate, A4, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to John Swanson, E4, Downers Grove, Ill., Delta Upsilon.

Alice Hogan, A3, Birmingham, Mich., Alpha Xi Delta, to Robert Bring, A4, Des Moines, Delta Upsilon.

Kay Lenz, Iowa City, to Pat Myers, C4, Pleasantville, Beta Theta Pi.

PURSES CONFOUND HIM

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Two University of Illinois coeds called at the police station to report thefts of their purses.

It proved too much for Sgt. Al Konrad who listed compact, lipstick, small change, identification cards, glass cleaners, etc.

To fill out the list on the police blotter, he added: "And various other necessities of a woman's fancy."

Graduate Newman Club Plans Series Of Spring Lectures

The first of four public lectures sponsored by the Graduate Chapter of Newman Club will be presented Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Schoder, S. J., professor of classical literature and archaeology at Indiana's West Baden College, will illustrate his lecture on Baroque art with photographs collected during several years of foreign research.

Father Schoder has spent over two years in Europe.

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Other lecturers sponsored by the Graduate Chapter of Newman Club are scheduled to speak during the

spring months.

On February 13, Richard Power of Dublin, Ireland, will lecture on the subject of "The Hidden Ireland."

The Rev. Cletus Madsen will be aided by the St. Ambrose Choir in his lecture on "The Music of the Church" on March 6, and Laurence McCaffrey, visiting professor at SUI will present a lecture entitled "Is There a Christian Philosophy of History?" on April 10.

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On A Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Big Ten Scramble

The Big Ten basketball dog-fight shapes up as a real dandy again this year. Four teams came into the stretch last season with a chance to capture the flag (Indiana, Michigan State, Iowa, Purdue) and this season doesn't look a bit different.

Purdue, with its entire starting five back from a year ago, is still looking for its first conference win after two games. The Boilermakers have been beaten by Michigan and defending champion Indiana.

Tied For Lead

Northwestern, also with its first five returning, is presently tied for the top with Illinois, but has barely squeaked by in its two games. The Wildcats edged Iowa by three points at Evanston and downed Michigan by only five points.

Iowa was one of the four contenders last season, and despite having its first five in action again this year (monotonous, huh?) the Hawks are just overcoming a weakness at the center position and are starting to come around.

Michigan State has John Green, but as Sharm Scheuerman's crew proved Monday, that is not enough. Forddy Anderson does not have the outshooters to complement the fine center and the Spartans can look for a lot of zone defenses now this year.

Indiana has uncovered a good sophomore in Walter Bellamy, but the loss of the great Archie Dees is keenly felt at Bloomington. The Hoosiers own one of the victories over Purdue, however, and so it goes.

Iowa-Illinois Monday

Illinois, which hosts Iowa Monday, now has the center they so desperately needed a year ago. The Illini have a balanced scoring attack with all five starters averaging between 8.9 and 14.1 points a game.

The new center is no stranger to Iowa's Nolden Gentry and Bobby Washington either. He is John Wessels, a teammate of the Hawkeye pair at West Rockford, Ill. High when West Rockford took two state championships in a row.

Minnesota still has Ron Johnson and is only one-half game off the pace with a 14 conference mark. Johnson, with an 18.4 scoring average in nine games, is the only Gopher averaging in double figures.

Michigan is paced by R. C. Burton again this year, but the 6'5" forward has been getting good scoring support from forward George Lee and sophomore guard John Tidwell. All three are averaging over 18 points a contest.

Ohio State has the league's leading scorer in John Huston at the moment. The Buckeyes dropped their only Big Ten game Saturday when Illinois took an 81-80 decision and thank goodness the Ohio State cagers don't stack up with their gridiron brothers.

Surprise Win

Wisconsin is still in the conference. The Badgers came up with a surprise win over highly-rated Notre Dame in a non-loop encounter, but since the play began for keeps, Wisconsin has been drubbed by Minnesota and Illinois.

A lot of smoke should be cleared by this weekend with Saturday's meeting between Michigan State and Illinois at Champaign taking the spotlight.

Wisconsin travels to Purdue, Ohio State is at Michigan in the regionally televised game and Indiana is at Northwestern in other Saturday action.

Monday will see Iowa at Illinois, Minnesota at Indiana and Michigan at Wisconsin in Big Ten play. Northwestern has the best overall record of the conference teams with a 9-1 mark. The Wildcats are closely followed by Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State with 7-2 and Purdue, 7-3.

Under .500

The other five teams are playing under .500 ball over the entire schedule to date — Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State, 4-5; Iowa, 4-6 and Wisconsin, 2-4.

Big Ten teams have played 605 ball against their non-conference opponents, winning 46 and losing 30. But there is nothing like the conference games — any team is capable of knocking off its foe on a given night and as Scheuerman has said, "There is no problem in getting a team 'up' for a Big Ten game."

A couple big events are on tap for the weekend beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse when Chuck Simonian's fencers face the Falcons of the Air Force Academy in a dual duelling meet.

Saturday Dick Holzappel's gymnasts tangle with Michigan and Minnesota in a pair of dual meets. Starting time is slated for 2 p.m. in the North Gym and it will be the first scheduled competition of the year for the Hawks, who went undefeated in dual competition a year ago.



John Nocera
From A Hawkeye To An Eagle

Nocera Inks Pact With Pro Eagles

John Nocera, 3-year veteran Iowa football player and captain of this season's Big Ten champions and Rose Bowl winners, said Thursday he has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

The 25-year-old Youngstown, O., native was drafted by the Eagles two years ago—he was eligible for the pro draft at that time since the class with which he entered school had graduated. "Nose" went into the Army for two years while a freshman at Iowa.

Nocera said he hoped to make the Eagles as a linebacker. He was a vicious tackler all through his three years on the varsity. His stop of California's Joe Kapp five yards behind the line of scrimmage in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day was one of the high points of the day for the Hawkeyes in their 38-12 rout of the Golden Bears.

Cal had recovered an Iowa fumble early in the game and was in Hawk territory when Nocera made his big defensive play to silence the threat and send Iowa on its way to the decisive win.

Nocera is the only player to start both Rose Bowl games for Coach Forest Evashevski's gridders—he was in the starting lineup for the 1957 game when Iowa defeated Oregon State, 35-19.

A 6'1", 212-pounder, Nocera is expected to take up the slack in the Eagles' defensive unit. Philadelphia lost a linebacker when Garland W. Laack, 27, was killed New Year's Eve in an automobile accident.

Iowa Fencers Open Season Today vs. AF

The Iowa fencing team opens its season against an experienced Air Force Academy squad today. The meet is to be held at 3 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Leading the Hawkeyes will be the sabre team of Harry Northey, Tom Brown and Bill Bulgren, all seniors.

Dave Ogren, a junior, Jim Drachovzal and John Youngerman, both sophomores, will fence epee.

The foil team includes junior Tom Vincent and sophomores Jeff Andersen and Emil Luft.

"This meet should give a good indication of our team's strength," says Iowa coach Chuck Simonian. "It will especially give an indication of what to expect from our sophomores in major competition."

Coaches To Settle Status Of Shifting 7-Foot Cage Star

CINCINNATI (AP)—The athletic directors of Northwestern and the University of Miami (Fla.) agreed Thursday to let their basketball coaches thresh out the status of Mike McCoy, 7-foot basketball player.

McCoy, voted the top high school player in Indiana last year, has transferred from Northwestern to Miami. He was quoted as saying he was unhappy at Northwestern.

Stu Holcomb, athletic director at Northwestern, and Jack Harding, Miami athletic director, discussed the situation here, where they are attending the annual NCAA meeting.

Holcomb told a reporter that Northwestern does not plan to make a formal protest in the McCoy matter. He said Harding agreed that Coach Bill Rohr of Northwestern and Coach Bruce Hale should get on the telephone and discuss the situation. Holcomb suggested that Hale should call Rohr.

Pot Brewing At USC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because the University of Southern California is in trouble, so are the men who got it there, a newspaper said Thursday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association slapped a 2-year probationary period on the Trojans Wednesday for offering improper inducements to two athletes. Names of the two students were not released by the NCAA.

The Los Angeles Herald-Express said the jobs of Nick Pappas, alumni field secretary, and Al Davis, assistant football coach, are in jeopardy. The newspaper said: "They are involved in the re-cruiting cases of quarterback Ben Charles and center Dave Morgan, believed to be the two athletes involved." USC officials wouldn't talk about the matter. Unofficial sources said the in-fractions involved providing transportation to USC for the two athletes. Charles is from Lancaster, Pa., and was reportedly enrolled at Bakersfield Junior College through USC influence. He will be a sophomore next season.

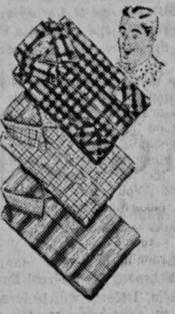
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NCAA Strengthens Discipline Policy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The powerful NCAA Council Thursday toughened its policy requiring member schools to discipline staff members involved in violations of the athletic code.

Under this strengthened enforcement program, a school could be forced to suspend or fire a coach if the NCAA thought him guilty of a serious infraction.

NCAA Can Act
Schools have always been urged to take disciplinary action under NCAA rules, and the extent to which they did usually was considered when the NCAA Council levied punishment for violations. But now the NCAA itself can take action against the individuals, although still indirectly, by making

it hot for the schools. And in a new interpretation of its policy of amateurism, the Council said flatly that in no case can baseball teams or other professional sports organizations provide for college athletic scholarships.

No Pro Aid
This ruling was aimed directly at a proposal, first made by the Detroit Tigers, that pro clubs could give money to colleges for scholarships, with the understanding that baseball players would benefit.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers explained that the Council's stand was that it was not sound policy for college sports to be dependent in any way upon professionals. After a lengthy discussion of a national letter of intent system for signing up athletes for colleges, there was no indication of enough agreement on the subject to bring it up on the convention floor.

Gains Favor
The only result was a strong indication that the idea is gaining favor, but there still are so many details to be ironed out that it isn't likely to be adopted on a national basis for some time.

Representatives of colleges and conferences which now employ this system spoke in favor of extending its scope. Others, however, reiterated their opposition and they all found a big stumbling block in the fact that they can't agree on the dates when schoolboy athletes should be signed by the colleges.

The basic idea is that when a college goes out to recruit an athlete, it persuades him to sign a letter saying he intends to enter a certain institution and will receive stipulated financial aid. Once that is signed, no other college in the same conference can make him a financial offer unless it is agreed that he won't be eligible for inter-collegiate athletics.

No Agreements
This system has been in effect for several years in the Southeastern, Southwest and several other conferences. So far, there never have been any interconference agreements about respecting such contracts.

Strongest opposition came from eastern colleges, which argued that their admissions are based on college board examinations which take place later in the year and they would be at a serious disadvantage if they couldn't talk to athletes who already had signed with other institutions.

This long discussion was in sharp contrast to the almost automatic acceptance by the same round-table group of the NCAA Television Committee's report.

This report, proposing the continuation of football TV controls on much the same basis as in past years, was read to the group and nobody argued about it.

New Style Belt Brings Arrest At Miami Track

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Park police Thursday arrested a Miamiian found at the race track with a transistor-powered radio transmitter attached to his belt. Henry Beardsley, safety director at the track, said John Quartrone, 31, "undoubtedly belonged to a nationwide wire service which sent results to the bookies."

Florida law prohibits transmission of results until 30 minutes after a race is run.

GRIDDERS TABLED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The East and West teams in Sunday's Pro Bowl football classic took stock of each other at close range Thursday — across a luncheon table.

Olmedo Forced Out Of Tennis Championships

Associated Press Sports Writer PERTH, Australia — A strained stomach muscle forced Alex Olmedo to the sidelines Thursday, leaving Barry MacKay of Dayton, O., and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis to carry on America's hopes for a singles title in the West Australian Tennis Championships.

MacKay and Buchholz will meet for the right to go into the finals against Spain's Andres Gimeno who advanced through Olmedo's default.

Played 12 Games
Olmedo, 22-year-old Peruvian who was the sensation of America's Davis Cup victory, had to quit after playing 12 games as the partner of MacKay in doubles.

He said the pain was so severe he could not serve.

He had dropped service three times as the American tandem lost the first set 6-3 to Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Jan Lundquist and trailed 1-2 in the second.

Olmedo is scheduled to begin a series of heat treatments today.

Old Injury
Olmedo said the injury was an old one which bothered him at times during play in California. "I found that only rest would help it," he said.

The young Inca Indian said he strained the muscle in his challenge match against Australia's Ashley Cooper at Brisbane Dec. 31. He suffered a recurrence of the injury in the first set of a 5-set victory over Australia's top-seeded Rod Laver Wednesday.

Baseball News
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sam Jones, 1958 strikeout king of the National League, had to do little talking with the St. Louis Cardinals about his new contract.

Bing Devine, the Cardinal general manager, said Thursday the fireball pitcher was signed for 1959 at a substantial increase in salary. That probably means around \$20,000 a year. Jones' salary last season was estimated at \$17,000.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs announced Thursday they will open the 1959 spring training camp for pitchers and catchers at Tampa, Fla., Feb. 23. The rest of the squad will report three days later.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced Thursday that they will hold their sixth annual baseball school at Rushville, Neb. June 23-25. Scouts Eddie Dancisak and Russ Schon again will serve as instructors.

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Abrupt Firing Of Terry Brennan — Irish Lose Subway Alumni

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor ANY SUBWAY TRAIN, New York — "Notre Dame pulled a rock."

"Ya see what coach Paul Dietzel said? He said: 'It makes a school look awful.'"

"That was a terrible thing to do to a winning coach, and three days before Christmas Eve."

"I hope Navy pins their ears back."

These were just a few remarks heard aboard subway trains taking fans to and from New York. It was probably happening anywhere football fans happened to get together.

Winning Coach
Even commuters who five days a week struggle to get into this big city, were still talking about Notre Dame ousting 30-year-old Terry Brennan. In case you got lost in this subway crowd, Brennan coached football at Notre Dame — winning football.

You can come to only one conclusion when you hear such people sneer at a school:

Notre Dame has lost its subway alumni. Nobody connected with the South Bend, Ind., school of 6,000 students

has announced why Brennan was fired. Brennan said the decision was made by the school's board of athletic control. Nevertheless, Notre Dame must take the blame.

'Going Commercial'
"Looks like the school is going commercial," was a favorite expression heard during a time when New York had no daily papers because of a deliverymen's strike. The story made page one around the country.

This writer can advance one good reason why Brennan was fired after compiling a 32-18 record for five years:

Terry failed to produce an All-America player in the last three years. In his first two years he had All-America Ralph Gugliemi, quarterback in '54, and Paul Bisceglia, guard in '55. So maybe he failed to gild the lily like Frank Leahy, his predecessor.

All-Americas
In Leahy's last five seasons he turned out six first team Associated Press All-America men. Make that seven, if you care to count Johnny Lattner twice. The others were Bob Toney, Bob Williams of the '50 team, and Leon Hart, Jim Martin and Emil Sitko of the '49 squad of behemoths.

Going back you find that Leahy had at least one All-America for eight straight seasons. All-Americas give tremendous publicity to a school. Brennan wasn't publicity conscious, or at least not enough so to keep the Irish brass happy. That's the best conclusion this writer can draw.

It was good for Dietzel to speak his piece because coaches of more than one hundred major colleges voted him the No. 1 college mentor of 1958. You must consider him their spokesman. The coaches do.

Aged Fast
When Brennan accepted the Irish job he was 25 but looked 20. When he left he was 30 but felt like 40. One of his fine backs, senior Nick Pietrosante, even scored the ouster.

Last fall, Brennan lost to Army, 14-2. It was a good showing against a team rated No. 1 by many experts, including former LSU coach Biff Jones. Brennan's team trounced Navy, 40-20. Maybe he was supposed to beat former pro coach Eddie Ederlatz by 60 points. In 1957, his maneuver — using Monty Stickles for a field goal — upset

You Can Almost Hear The Panting From Here

CINCINNATI (AP) — College football coaches got a taste of their own medicine Thursday when the elevators broke down at the host hotel of the American Football Coaches Association.

The coaches got a stiff workout hoofing it up and down as many as 29 floors after making it tough all season for the football players who took it easy in practice.

Rookie Award Big Thrill Says Albie

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's constituents were not the only ones bursting with pride in this Cuban metropolis Thursday.

Albie Pearson, a pint-sized ball-player with a rifle arm, two swift feet and a sharp batting eye, had this to say about winning the 1958 American League rookie-of-the-year award:

"It's a mighty big thrill. There were some times during the season that I was a bit disappoin t e d but my hitting, but everything worked out fine. I still think there's room for improvement. A 300 season next year would suit me fine."

Pearson, a 275 batter in 1958, received 14 of 24 votes in balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ryne Duren, New York Yankee relief ace, collected seven and Cleveland right-hander Gary Bell polled the other three.

Pearson is playing now with Havana in the Cuban Winter League.

Texas Youth Gets Track Training On Long Bicycle Hikes

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — John Cooper is bicycling toward the 4-minute mile.

Last season he ran the distance in 4:17.9 to set a new Texas interscholastic record. Now he's a freshman at North Texas State College where he has done two miles in 9:52.4.

The youngster says his cycling hobby has had much to do with his track success.

The slender 5' 8" endurance runner never misses a day of workouts. On Sunday, Cooper takes a bicycle ride — to his home in Fort Worth and back.

"This is just 80 miles round trip," he says.

Cooper became interested in bicycling for a Boy Scout merit badge at about the same time he started running high school track.

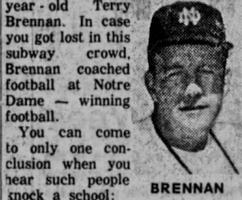
As a high school junior he made a 415-mile cycle trip to Kilgore, Tex., to see his grandparents. The next summer he pedaled almost as far — from Fort Worth to Tyler — for another visit with relatives.

Cycling at about 10 miles an hour, Cooper believes, strengthens his legs better than anything else.

Most Fortunate Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Rives of the Dallas Morning News says Paul Dietzel may be football coach of the year, but Ben Martin of the young Air Force Academy was the most fortunate coach of the year.

The sports editor told the coaches Thursday: "Martin's school is so young, it doesn't have any alumni."



BRENNAN

Wrong Fonts Lead Staff Bowlers At Season Midpoint

The University Staff League ended the first half of its bowling season Wednesday night with the Wrong Fonts out in front by 2½ games over the Hi-Five.

Wednesday's high series was rolled by Will Calkins — 599. Eddie Brennan had the second high series with 522.

Brennan's 225 was the high game with Calkins and Ira Keefe tying for second with a 216 game.

First half standings:

	W.	L.
Wrong Fonts	37	23
Hi-Five	34½	25½
Blind Men	33	26
Pill Rollers	34	27
Stokers	31	29
Ions	27½	32½
Spoilers	25	35
Wheels	18	42

Red Hockey Team Holds Workouts

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — The Russian hockey players went to work Thursday, holding workouts in the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

They will play Colorado College there Friday night and Denver University on the same rink Saturday night.

The Russians have won three games and tied one since their arrival in this country.

The two college teams challenging the Russians this weekend are made up entirely of players from Canada.

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News Digest

Batista's Ritzy Spanish-Type Villa In Florida Becomes Tourist Attraction

DAYTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — ousted Cuban President Fulgencio Batista's Ritzy Spanish-type villa has become a tightly guarded tourist attraction.

The freshly-painted pink stucco mansion has been under constant guard and draws streams of passing tourists and town-people.

Eight city policemen stand around the clock guard armed with pistols and either a carbine or riot gun. Batista pays the \$160-a-day police protection fee.

Mrs. Carmen Gamero, personal secretary to Batista, said she did not know when the "president" would return.



BATISTA

Presley Celebrates 24th Birthday; Officers Say He Is "Good Soldier"

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Elvis Presley celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday and Army officers gave him a verbal present. They said he was a good soldier.

The praise was coincidental, prompted by a letter from a soldier originally published in a paper in the United States and picked up by the overseas weekly here. It charged the soldier-singer was getting special privileges.

"Who's kidding who?" the letter said. "We GI's know what the deal is with Presley. So the only people being fooled are the Americans back home."

JAR, Israel Jets Battle Over Desert For Second Time Within Three Weeks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jet fighter patrols of Israel and the United Arab Republic battled high above desert dunes Thursday for the second time within three weeks.

U.A.R. army headquarters in Cairo claimed one of six Israeli planes was shot down and another damaged. An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes had landed safely.

The fight, like that of Dec. 20 in which Israel claimed a kill, pitted French-built Israeli Mysteres against Soviet-built MIG-17s.

Soviet Rocket Should Return To Earth In 154 Years, But It Won't Get Back

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet Scientist A. Sternfeld said Thursday that the Soviet rocket Mechta theoretically should return to Earth in 154 years but that this will not happen because of influences on its orbit.

Sternfeld, an astronautics expert, published his calculations in an interview with Tass, the official news agency, as the rocket itself streaked away from Earth on its second day in its solar orbit.

Sparkman Proposes Broad-Scale, Low-Rent Public Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) Thursday proposed a board-scale housing bill which would include an extension of authorization for \$7,500 low-rent public housing units.

Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he formally would introduce the measure today. He said it is a revised version of the catch-all housing bill which the Senate passed last year but which failed to get through the House.

The Senator described the bill, which was opposed by the Administration, as unfinished business of the last Congress.

William Murnan To Speak On World Travels Sunday

The Iowa Mountaineers will present a program by William T. Murnan, world traveler and adventurer, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Murnan, who made a 5 1/2 year voyage around the world in a 30-foot ship which he built himself, will narrate the color films taken on his trip.



William T. Murnan Lecturing Adventurer

The 45,000 mile voyage included Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, Solomon, New Guinea, Bali, Java, Indonesia, Bora Bora and the West Indies.

Murnan's experiences included an encounter with a group of headhunters in New Hebrides, being bitten by the poisonous moray eel while on Tarjario Atoll and running into a gale in the Pacific Ocean.

Murnan began building the stainless steel boat which took him on his trip immediately after World War II.

His career at sea began at 14 when he stowed away on a whaling boat. After working three years in the ship's trade store, Murnan prospected for gold for a year. When World War I broke out in 1917 he traveled from Siberia to Seattle to enlist in the baloon corps.

In the years between the wars Murnan beachcombed and worked at a variety of jobs including locomotive fireman, streetcar motorman, carpenter, deputy sheriff, tugboat captain and Coast Guardsman at Pearl Harbor.

The program is open to the public.

Texas Discusses Oil In Geology

Frank B. Conselman, a consulting geologist, Abilene, Tex., lectured and presented slides on the topic of "The Future of American Petroleum Geology," Thursday night in the Geology Lecture Room.

Conselman used the slides to illustrate the effects of changing need and competing fuels on the future of petroleum geology.

Conselman is making a series of talks on petroleum geology under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

De Gaulle Steps Up; New Premier

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle became president of France Thursday and pledged to use his strong executive powers to keep the new Fifth Republic on the stern path he outlined as premier. He declared he would do what had to be done for the nation's good.

Immediately after historic inauguration ceremonies, De Gaulle set the new republic in motion. He named as premier Michel Debre, Gaullist lawyer and an unbending nationalist.

There followed an unmistakable sign that De Gaulle intends to continue his strict control over French affairs. Debre announced a new Cabinet that carried over most of De Gaulle's top ministers.

De Gaulle took office in the gilded Salon des Fetes in the presidential palace, then drove to the majestic Arch of Triumph.

Thousands of Frenchmen lined the upper mile of the broad Champs Elysees to cheer him. Standing in an open car with outgoing President Rene Coty at his side, De Gaulle retraced the triumphal path he followed as leader of the Free French when Paris was liberated in World War II.

Only Napoleon More Powerful

The 68-year-old soldier-politician became France's most powerful chief of state since Emperor Napoleon III, who was deposed in 1870.

About 200 of France's top figures ringed the Salon des Fetes. They included chiefs of governments of the 17 autonomous republics of which De Gaulle is also president.

In the afternoon he worked at the presidential palace. But he sent word that his first night as president would be spent in the Hotel Matignon across the River Seine, where he has lived for the past seven months. His wife, Yvonne, had a quiet dinner waiting for him. She had seen the inauguration ceremony on television.

The tall general is expected to move into the palace apartments Saturday, when his special long bed is installed.

Russia Close To A-Plane, Space Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space and atomic experts predicted Thursday that Russia was close to developing a nuclear-powered airplane and a man-carrying space-ship.

Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) of the House-Senate Atomic Research Subcommittee said he thought Russia would fly an atomic plane this year. He said U.S. "foot dragging" would hold back development of an American nuclear plane for "four or five years or more."

Not Yet Achieved

However, Price said he was sure the Russians had not yet flown an atomic plane, despite reports that they had, because the Soviets would have announced it.

He said the United States still could shave a couple of years off development of an atomic plane but that the official view is "the same kind of attitude that existed before Sputnik."

"We just don't see the importance of the thing until they do it," he said. Price estimated the propaganda value of flying an atomic plane as greater than Russia's recent cosmic rocket launching.

The forecast that Russia would achieve a man and space flight "soon" was contained in a handbook made public by the House Space Committee and prepared by the Rand Corp., a top research firm.

Informed sources said this meant anytime from the next hour at earliest to the next two years at latest. The earliest official estimate of when the United States will be able to put a man in space is two years.

The non-profit Rand Corp. is employed by the Air Force. Its space handbook also forecast that once the Russians hit the Moon with a rocket their next possible move would be to send rockets to Mars and Venus.

Launchings To Planets

The handbook said the next "most favorable" date for launching a rocket at Venus is June 8. It said the next "most favorable" date for launching one at Mars is Oct. 1, 1960.

Informed sources noted that Russian development of a nuclear-powered plane would give them not only a powerful new strategic weapon but also give them a big advance in developing a nuclear-powered space craft.

A number of top scientists consider development of nuclear-powered space craft essential for interplanetary flight.

The space handbook described the Russians as being confident that the Soviet Union would achieve "the ultimate conquest of the cosmos — manned interplanetary travel."



ATO Promotes 'Help Week'

A TROPHY presented Thursday night by Alpha Tau Omega to the Inter-Fraternity Council is part of the fraternity's national program to convert "Hell Week to Help Week." The IFC will then present the trophy to the local fraternity which it feels has contributed most to civic betterment. Holding the trophy are ATO members Dick Bakka, A2, Ackley (left), and Dave Kinton, L1, Des Moines.

—Daily Iowan Photo.

Ike's Address Will Be State Of World Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's State of the Union message today actually will be a state of the world analysis keyed to the struggle against Communism.

Much of the emphasis, the White House indicated Thursday, will be on the President's previously stated determination to maintain financial integrity at home while carrying on the battle for enduring global peace.

India's Aim: New Ideas, Old Roots

By ELIZABETH DAVID Staff Writer

Accepting new ideas and ideals while adhering to her old roots is the aim of India in her struggle for democracy, social and economic security, and peaceful co-existence in the world, O. P. Bhatnagar, professor of history in the University of Allahabad, India, said in a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday.

Bhatnagar said that the history of India has shown that through the ages she has been very receptive to the cultural ideals of the countries with which she has come in contact.

The many religions in India, her fine arts, architecture, and literature is proof that the country, while retaining her ancient traditions and customs, has also adopted many good things from other countries, Bhatnagar said.

Sudhindra Bose Lecture

Bhatnagar spoke under the auspices of the Sudhindra Bose Memorial Lecture Committee, which brings an Indian speaker to the SUU campus every year. The lecture series was started in memory of Sudhindra Bose of India who was associated with the political science department of SUU and who played an important role in India's fight for freedom from the British rule.

Bhatnagar said that the rule of many foreigners in India has been a help in teaching the people of India to live together and to assimilate the good points of other cultures.

The emphasis on political, social and economic equality in India, her stress on fundamental rights and her five year plans, are helping to dispel the doubts of many western countries that the democratic form of government would work in underdeveloped eastern countries, Bhatnagar said.

Emphasis On Family

Bhatnagar said that India has always placed great emphasis on the family and freedom or religion of the individual.

Bhatnagar said that India does not believe that economic progress can be achieved through violent means. This position India has made clear to Russia, Bhatnagar said.

Bhatnagar said that the ideal of India was most perfectly embodied in Mahatma Gandhi who was tolerant towards all traditions and cultures, believed in the freedom of the individual, and stressed non-violence.

Bhatnagar said that India would use the research in nuclear physics for peaceful purposes and would continue to use her influence to bring about a better relationship between the countries of the world.

Bhatnagar is currently in the United States serving as a John Hay Whitney visiting professor of history in Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, and will occupy a similar position during the second semester in the University of Virginia.

Clamor Grows For Jailed Newswoman

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UPI) — Actor Robert Montgomery and Boston Lawyer Joseph Welch visited television columnist Marie Torre at the Hudson County Jail Thursday as national clamor grew for a federal law to protect newsmen from revealing their sources of information.

Montgomery and Welch said they paid a 20-minute "social call" on the 34-year-old newspaperwoman who was jailed Monday for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the source of a news item about singer Judy Garland.

Montgomery assists President Eisenhower with his television appearances. Welch was counsel to the Army during its dispute with the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) several years ago.

Nationwide Response

Meanwhile, nationwide response grew for a law to protect newsmen in maintaining confidential relationships with their sources.

In Washington, Rep. E. Dorn (R-NY) has introduced a bill which would prevent federal judges and Congressional committees from forcing newsmen to disclose their sources except in cases of national security.

In Madison, Wis., Frank Thayer, journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin and author of several texts on the law of the press, said the Torre case illustrated the need for "some legal formula" to protect the news sources of journalists.

The New York County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted a resolution calling for legislation that would protect newsmen and their sources of news.

Miss Torre, who also was visited by her husband, TV producer Hal Friedman, said she was pleased that a move for such a law has started on the federal rather than on the state level.

Mail From Well-Wishers

She told Friedman that an avalanche of mail from well-wishers and her routine at the jail have occupied most of her time. She is due to get out of jail next Wednesday morning.

Miss Torre's controversial news item resulted in a \$1,393,333 suit by Miss Garland against the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The dark-haired newswoman had claimed that she got her item from a CBS network executive whom she refused to identify. However, CBS said:

"From the beginning, CBS has made no objection to Miss Torre's divulging the source of her story. The company has been unable to find that any of its executives or employees made any statement to Miss Torre concerning Miss Garland. CBS has never claimed that the alleged information is privileged and does not now make such claim. It is most sympathetic to the plight of Miss Torre and her family and would do anything, if it could, to relieve her."

Alla May Send Soviet Husbands Into U.S. Orbit

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — When Alla Masevich, famous Soviet astrophysicist, goes home she will have news for Russian husbands that may send them into orbit American style.

Mme. Masevich talked enthusiastically Thursday of American food, freezers and men.

So much in American life has impressed her, she said, but nothing more than the way a married man pitches in at home and helps his wife.

"But don't Russian husbands dry the dishes, sweep the floor and dust the furniture?" she was asked in an interview.

"Oh, no," she replied, breaking into a broad smile. "Not so that way in my country."

The 34-year-old scientist is in the United States on a cultural exchange mission. She has been a guest this week at Haverford College. Enriching campus life, the faculty says.

"Isn't she cute?" is a frequent remark about Mme. Masevich, a wife and mother of one small daughter.

"Would you say American husbands are henpecked?" was shot at her.

She had a little trouble with that word, but being quick to grasp even strange meanings, she responded and said: "No, I have seen none of them led around by the nose."

Cries Of 'Remember Budapest'

Detroit Eggs Greet Mikoyan

DETROIT (UPI) — Some 500 angry pickets hurled eggs, snowballs and insults at Russia's Deputy Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, and his party for about 45 minutes Thursday night.

Two demonstrators were arrested but released without charges as a State Department security agent and several newsmen were struck by eggs aimed at Mikoyan.

The crowd of pickets surged forward as the Soviet Union's number two man stepped from a limousine to enter the exclusive Detroit Club where he was feted at a reception and dinner.

Police Hold Firm

But police reinforcements, called earlier when the pickets began to mass, held firm. The pickets then hurled about a dozen eggs and made snowballs in an adjoining parking lot when their supply of eggs ran out.

Once Mikoyan was inside, the pickets crowded the streets chanting "Butcher go home," "remember Budapest," and other insults. Pickets were made up various

east European nationality groups. The signs they carried protested Russian domination of Latvia, the Ukraine, Hungary and Lithuania. The most vociferous group was the Hungarians, however. At one point the pickets chanted "Budapest... Budapest... Budapest."

Rolls With Punch

Earlier Thursday, the versatile Deputy Premier who ducked anti-Soviet demonstrators at the airport, engaged in repartee, and "rolled with the punch" on rough questions from businessmen in his whirlwind visit to Detroit.

He preached the peace theme hard, and blamed the United States for forcing continuance of the armaments race by ringing Russia with military bases.

Mikoyan and his party toured the Ford assembly plant and its new \$150 million engineering and research center before sitting down to a luncheon attended by leading Detroit industrialists and businessmen.

It was here that Mikoyan demonstrated his versatility in repartee.

Iowa Roundup

Plane Tries Landing On Ice — SPLASH

KEOKUK (UPI) — The light plane which Robert Yeager, of Fort Madison, lost in the Mississippi River when it broke through the ice, was recovered Thursday near Fort Madison.

The plane sank down about seven feet but the ice held up the wings and prevented it from plunging to the bottom. The pilot managed to crawl out of the cockpit.

Yeager, 38, employee of a paint company, had landed on the ice Sunday, as he said he had done many times before but this time it broke through a soft spot.

McCormick Declared Winner Of Election

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lawrence W. McCormick, Democrat from Sioux City, Thursday was declared the winner in a contested election for District Court judge in Monona and Woodbury counties.

A 3-member panel of district judges reached the decision here. Incumbent Judge George W. Pritchard, Republican of Onawa, contested McCormick's election. McCormick edged out Pritchard by 110 votes in the official election canvass.

Dean Teeters Picked For Honorary Staff

DES MOINES (UPI) — Wilbur J. Teeters, Dean Emeritus in the SUU College of Pharmacy, was, among 23 persons named Thursday by Gov. Herschel C. Loveless to be in the honorary military staff for the Governor's inauguration.

Members of this staff and their wives will occupy positions of honor as special guests at inauguration ceremonies next Thursday afternoon in the House chamber of the Statehouse and at the inaugural ball Thursday night at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Included in the staff are state officials, legislators, campaign supporters and personal friends of the re-elected governor.

BRITAIN: DROP H-BOMB?

LONDON (UPI) — Leading British and American experts have recommended that Britain get out of the H-bomb field and concentrate on tactical nuclear weapons.

Talks With Ford

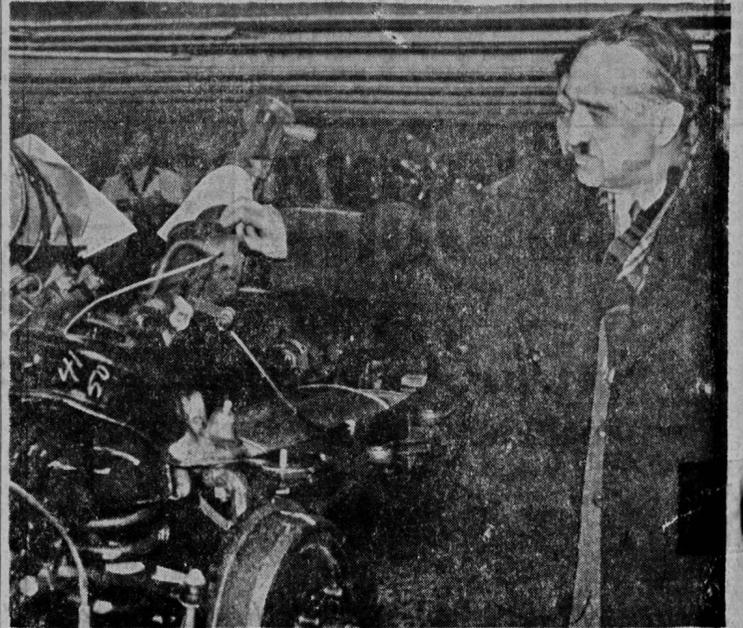
When introduced to Henry Ford II, he observed that the sun came out just as the party entered the Ford plant, and said "you can even produce the sun when you wish." "I thought that you turned the sun on and off," replied Ford.

When introduced to General Motors President Frederic G. Donner at the Ford luncheon, Mikoyan quipped "I can see that you have 'co-existence' in America. Maybe that's because neither of you has an H-bomb."

In the question period that followed the luncheon, Mikoyan parried many question from the businessmen.

He said Russia could not produce automobiles for all workers for a long time. But it would be speeded up if — as he put it — the U.S. would stop the armaments race.

Ford chairman of the board Ernest R. Breech asked why Russia thought the United States wanted to start war. Mikoyan replied — because the United States rings his country with military bases.



Mikoyan In Detroit

REACHING OUT TO GRASP A PARTLY ASSEMBLED AUTO as he toured the Ford Motor Co. is Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. It was one of several stops he made Thursday as he examined Detroit's production methods. The ordinary assembly line visitor is a dozen steps away. Mikoyan, however, stepped directly up to the line and grasped the moving vehicle.—AP Wirephoto.

Carpets In Popular Union Music Room Are Well Worn

By KAY LUND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

For hundreds of SUI music-lovers, a walnut-enclosed high fidelity set in the Music Room of the Iowa Memorial Union daily brings to life the thrilling works of such great composers as Bach and Tschaikevsky.

Nearly four years old, the Seeburg Selectomatic plays almost continually from 7 a.m. until closing time for a Music Room usually filled to capacity with students listening, lounging, and studying.

Rug Worn Out

So popular is the Music Room with SUI students that the thick rugs are worn bare in several places. Mrs. Mildred LeVois, chief hostess, said, "This summer the rugs were cut and turned around or they never would have lasted this year."

The Union boasts a collection of over 400 recordings of 45 r.p.m.'s which are used on the Seeburg hi-fi and 33 1/2 play records which are on reserve.

Hi-Fi Worth \$1,500

The Seeburg Selectomatic is enclosed in a modern five-foot long walnut case with mahogany trim and is flanked by matching record cases. Valued between \$1,000 and \$1,500, the hi-fi plays 100 45 r.p.m. recordings or 200 sides.

The fact that the Seeburg requires 45 r.p.m.'s causes difficulty in buying records, said Mrs. Janet Tweed, hostess. "Oftentimes the best selections are only offered on long play recordings," she said.

In addition to the hi-fi, three listening rooms are available to hear 33 1/2 recordings. The Union has 278 such LP's on reserve. Although mainly classical, the selections include a jazz symphony, opera, Brahms' "Requiem," Bach's "B Minor Mass," and the Messiah.

Requests Played

By use of a control room with two disc jockey-type turntables, the Union hostesses are also able to pipe recordings into the Music Room. Everyday the Seeburg is turned off for two or three hours, usually in the evening, when requests by students for LP's are played. This enables students to hear long play selections while studying.

The music from both the Seeburg and the control room is piped through one main speaker, the Klipschorn P-1, one of the most outstanding speakers manufactured.

Decorated in a modern and restful atmosphere, the Music Room

and furniture were designed by the Ken White Associates, New York, who were architects for the new Union addition. Specifications, designs, and installation of music equipment were directed by Elliott Full, chief engineer of KXIC, Iowa City.

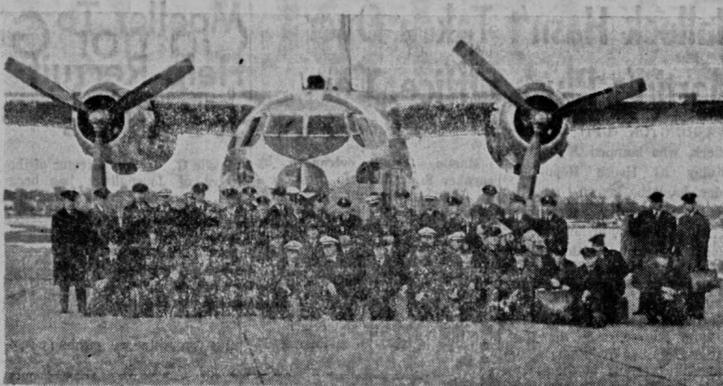
New Recordings Bought

Nine of the new recordings recently purchased are 45 r.p.m.'s and are now available for listening on the Seeburg. They are: "Beatrice and Benedict-Kiddie Ballet" by Berlioz-Hermain; "The Comedians, Op. 26" by Dmitri Kabalevsky; "Lecocuna Plays for Two" by Ernesto Lecocuna; "Overture to William Tell" by Rossini; "Concert Encores" by Mantovani; "Bolero" by Ravel; "Organ Music, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Richard Rodgers; and "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The new long play recordings, which are on reserve, are: "Pascaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Water Music Suite" by Handel; "Concerto for Orchestra in D Major" by Handel; "Suite for String Orchestra" by Pinelli Corelli; "Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor" by Beethoven; "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" by Tschaikevsky; "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Beethoven; "Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major" by Beethoven.

"La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Ovné Reed; "Canzona" by Peter Menin; "A Solemn Music" by Vincent Persichetti; "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson; "Overture 1802, Op. 49" by Tschaikevsky; "Capriccio Italien, Op. 45" by Tschaikevsky; "The Immortal Works of Ketylby" by Ketylby; "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor" by Jähler; "Resurrection" by Jähler; "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Dvorak.

"Sonata Op. 1, No. 3 in E Flat Major" by Telemann; "Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 in G Minor" by Handel; "Sonatine for Two Violins Alone" by Honegger; "Sonata for Two Violins and Piano" by Hilhaud; "Twenty Country Dances for Orchestra" by Mozart; "Ein Heldenleben" by Strauss; "Sonata No. 4 and No. 9" by Mozart; "Quartet in C, Quartet in G" by Haydn; "Encores" by Rubenstein; "Leibstraum" by Liszt; "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn; "Nocturne" by Chopin; "Calse Jubilee" by Leszt; "Impromptu" by Schubert; "La Plus que Lente" by Debussy; "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff; "Fantaisie Impromptu" by Chopin; and "Le Coq d'Or, Tsar Saltan" by Rimsky-Korsakov.



Texas Bound

40 AIR FORCE ROTC cadets left Iowa City Airport Thursday at 5 p.m. to fly to Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas. The cadets will escape the Iowa cold weather and get experience in flight training at the same time. They traveled aboard an Air Force C-123 which came to Iowa City from Seward Base in Tennessee to transport the cadets.—Daily Iowan Photo.

U.S. Admits Tracking Sun Rocket Past Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The United States apparently "tracked" Russia's sun rocket, or at least a signal from such a vehicle, as it passed beyond the moon, propulsion expert William H. Pickering confirmed Thursday.

In a cautiously worded question-and-answer statement, the director of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) said American scientists put their Goldstone listening "ear" on the cosmic rocket last Sunday after earlier efforts had failed.

Asked where the signals came from in space, Pickering said: "They came from a region west of the moon. The angle between the moon and the signal source increased with time, indicating that the signal source has passed beyond the moon. At 7 a.m. PST, Sunday, the signal appeared to be about six degrees west of the moon."

Goldstone is JPL's big, new space listening center on the desert north of Barstow, Calif., about 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The signals were picked up on 183.6 megacycles, apparently for the first time any place in the world outside of Russia.

To the question as to whether Goldstone actually tracked the Russian rocket, Pickering said, "It depends on what you mean by track." He said Goldstone was designed to track on 960 megacycles, the frequency selected for use in America's Pioneer III as the most efficient over great distances.

"Because the frequencies reported to be in use by the Russian vehicle were much lower, it was necessary to make substantial modifications in the Goldstone station," Pickering said.

He said a "preliminary search of the area in which the Russian vehicle was presumed to be did not result in a signal being heard Friday night." This was shortly after the Soviet announcement of the rocket launch. The station dis-

carded tracking on 70 megacycles, concentrating and refining the system to 183.6 megacycles, Pickering said.

"Goldstone started again to look for the Russian vehicle, commencing at moonrise at 2:30 a.m., PST, Sunday, Jan. 4. At 4 a.m. PST, Sunday and until 7 a.m. Sunday, many signals were received for short periods on 183.6 megacycles," he said.

Fire Destroys Home, 16 Dead

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP)—An early morning fire, fanned by a 20-mile-an-hour wind, destroyed a 4-room frame home Thursday and left 16 persons dead, including 15 children. Booker Gardner, 45, a Negro laborer, was away on an all-night 'coon hunt when the blaze destroyed his home in the south section of this southeast Oklahoma town.

Dead were his 38-year-old wife Ara, their 10 children, and five nieces and nephews. Town Marshal Stanley Shoemaker said the fire probably was started by one of two wood stoves the family always kept going at night.

RUSSIA WARNS IRAN

TEHRAN (UPI)—The Soviet Union has warned Iran in a new note against concluding any military agreement with the United States.

DAG ON TOUR

CAIRO (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld flew to Benghazi, Libya, Thursday for a 1-day visit on his general tour of the Middle East. He is scheduled to continue to Rome today.

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Geneva Talks Held Up By Red Tactics

GENEVA (UPI)—Anglo-American attempts to return the East-West nuclear talks to a constructive level ran into a wall of Soviet resistance Thursday.

Conference sources said Western efforts to review the key issues in question were rejected outright. Chief Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin refused to discuss anything but an immediate commitment to make a nuclear test ban treaty of permanent duration, the sources said.

The sudden Soviet reversion to cold-war tactics at the conference table plunged the 3-nation conference into gloom, compared to the relatively encouraging atmosphere prior to the Christmas recess. While the 7-week-old conference appeared to be making steady progress toward a treaty before the recess, it has been stalled by controversy since it was re-convened Monday.

Tsarapkin demanded Wednesday that Britain and the United States specify now how long they want a treaty to run. He refused to discuss other outstanding issues until the Western powers complied. British and American negotiators rejected the Soviet demands, however, on grounds that the key problem of controlling a nuclear test ban should be settled first.

The West pressed its view for a treaty time limit dovetailed with its plan for a year-to-year test ban.

Lisa Rose Kidnapping Suspect Seized By New York Police

NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman resembling the bleached blond who kidnapped a new-born baby from her hospital crib last Friday was taken into custody by police Friday but then cleared as a suspect.

The woman was seized and taken to a police station after two boys told a patrolman they heard her mumbling to herself about the kidnapping on a subway train. Later, Inspector John J. Brady said that "all the witnesses who have looked at the woman have definitely eliminated her as a suspect."

The witnesses included Catherine Johnson, a nurse who was in charge of the nursery at St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn at the time the baby, Lisa Rose Chionchio, was snatched from her crib less than three hours after birth.

She and others on duty at the hospital had seen the bleached blond loitering in the corridors

before the baby was stolen. The woman later was seen leaving the hospital carrying a bundle. The kidnapped baby was the second child of Frank D. Chionchio, 28, an attorney, and his wife, Frances, 26.

The boys told Police their attention was attracted to the woman on the subway because she was crying and mumbling about the kidnapping. They followed her when she got off the train at the Clark St. Station in Brooklyn Heights.

When she went into the drugstore in the St. George Hotel, they notified Patrolman Thomas J. Sheridan who was outside on traffic duty. Sheridan summoned detectives when the woman became hysterical and gave conflicting stories about her presence there. Meanwhile, the distraught mother of the kidnapped infant clung to the hope that the baby would be found alive. But police, so far, had not come up with substantial clues or leads.

NY Central Halts Merger Studies; 4 Equal Systems

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans to merge the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads into one giant system smashed into a road-block Thursday when Central directors called a halt to further merger studies.

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Ozark Will Begin IC Stops March 1

Air line service in Iowa City, now handled by United Air Lines, will be taken over by Ozark Air Lines March 1, it was announced Thursday.

Officials from Ozark met Thursday in Iowa City with members of the airport commission, City Council, and Chamber of Commerce to plan the transfer of service from United Air Lines to Ozark.

The line plans twice-daily service to Chicago and Des Moines, said Paul J. Rodgers, the company's director of public and inter-line relations.

Rodgers also stated that it will be up to Iowa City residents to support the local operation to guarantee that service by Ozark will continue.

Ozark received authority from the civil aeronautics board to serve Iowa City on a Des Moines-Chicago route with a stop at Clinton, United, in the same order, was authorized to suspend services here.

Although Ozark authorization to serve Iowa City is effective February 16, Rodgers said it was felt that a more orderly way of starting the service could be made by waiting until March 1.

Only tentative schedules have been planned, but Rodgers said definite ones will probably be announced in about 10 days.

Tentatively, both early morning and late afternoon flights from

here to Chicago and Des Moines are being planned.

The object of this scheduling, the airlines official said, is to make possible convenient connections with other lines at terminals as well as to make it easy for Iowa Citizens to fly to Chicago or Des Moines in the morning and return home the same day.

The scheduled time to Chicago will be about the same as that for United, Rodgers estimated. He pointed out that the Ozark flights are scheduled to be on the ground for only three minutes.

Five-Year Contract
Ozark is now certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board to serve Iowa City on a temporary basis for a 5-year period.

Present United contracts for the use of airport facilities, including rentals for office space and landing fee charges, must be terminated. Details for these privileges for Ozark will be worked out later.

In addition to Rodgers, those attending the meeting from the airline company were Charles Mounts, superintendent of stations, Joe May, Iowa regional manager, and Frank Masses, assistant manager of communications.

Iowa City representatives were Allin W. Dakin, airport commission chairman, Mayor Louis Loria, Chamber of Commerce Manager Keith Kafer, and other members of the three groups.

Civic Concert To Feature Negro Singer



Lawrence Winters To Sing Wednesday

Negro baritone Lawrence Winters, accompanied on the piano by Sherman Frank, will present a recital at SUI on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Admittance to the concert is by membership card only.

Winters will present the second concert in the Civic Music Association's concert series for this year. His appearance here is part of a schedule which has included Broadway and nightclub engagements, as well as opera and concert tours in both Europe and America.

The concert presented by Winters will include selections from Handel, Strauss, Tschaiowsky, Rachmaninoff and a number of other composers.

Worked Through School
Winters, born on a South Carolina farm, grew up near Salisbury, N.C. and worked his way through Washington's Howard University running elevators and errands, and serving as choir director of a Baptist church in the nation's capital. He also toured for three seasons with the Eva Jessye Choir.

His first New York appearance was in the title role of Clarence Cameron White's opera "Ouanga." Shortly after that, while earning a living as a singing waiter in the Glass Hat of the Hotel Belmont-Plaza, he made his concert debut under the baton of Leopold Stokowski with the NBC Symphony, singing the Beethoven Ninth Symphony.

Started As Understudy
Entering the Chetral Crawford revival of Gershwin's famous "Porgy and Bess" as a member of the chorus, he was soon promoted to understudy to another famous Negro baritone and Howard University graduate, Todd Duncan, and regularly sang three performances a week for two years.

Winters began his concert career with a tour of the Caribbean, made his Town Hall recital debut, and appeared widely throughout America in concerts.

In 1948 he joined the New York City Opera and has had 28 roles in his repertory there, including "Rigoletto," in which he is most widely acclaimed.

Toured Europe
Winters' annual concert tours to Europe began in 1950. He has sung in opera houses and in recitals throughout Scandinavia, Germany and Italy, and now divides his time between appearances at the opera in Berlin, Hamburg, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, and his annual American concert tours.

Other concerts to be presented by the Civic Music Association during the 1958-59 season include the Festival Quartet and the Rubins, piano and violin concert.

Coralville Woman Held On Bad Check Charge

A Coralville woman, Mrs. Velma Mohr, 27, of 106 5th St. Place, is being held by Iowa City Police on a charge of passing bogus checks. She was arrested Thursday, and is being held under \$500 bond.

Detective Harland Sprinkle said Thursday that the Iowa City Police Department has three worthless checks totaling \$60.45 which were cashed by Mrs. Mohr in December. Trial of the case is scheduled for next Monday in Iowa City.

Halleck Hasn't Taken Over Martin's Plush Office, Car

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charley Halleck, who bumped Joe Martin Tuesday as House Republican leader, let it be known somewhat plaintively Thursday that he has not booted Joe out of his office.

Nor has he commandeered the official Cadillac and chauffeur that are among the prerogatives of the minority leader.

Martin, in fact, rode to the Capitol from his suite in the Hay-Adams House Wednesday and again this morning in the limousine that under the law now technically is assigned to Halleck.

And there were some indications Halleck may never claim Joe's fancy capitol office, the biggest and best, the House has to offer.

Some reports had Martin already out hailing cabs. Halleck, the 58-year-old Indiana who beat the 74-year-old Massachusetts veteran out of the leadership spot, read the reports with dismay.

It was learned he has passed the word from his own modest office down to Martin's elaborate suite that he isn't pressing for the keys either to Joe's office or car.

Halleck said he hadn't decided yet when or whether he will claim one additional right — occupancy of one of the two big suites in the Capitol traditionally reserved for

the speaker and the minority leader.

Martin, though outranked by speaker Sam Rayburn, has occupied the bigger of these. Rayburn, after swapping the speakership back and forth with Martin a couple of times, finally refused to move any more. This left Joe in possession of the bigger, fancier suite.

The best guess was that Martin will work and ride in accustomed splendor at least for another week or so.

Student In Good Condition After Accident Thursday

The condition of Phil B. Bartlett, 22, A3, who was injured in an automobile accident near Moscow late Tuesday, was listed as "good" by University Hospital officials Thursday.

Bartlett, who suffered extensive facial cuts, had been in "fair" condition since the automobile in which he was riding went out of control at the intersection of Highways 6 and 38. Although officials said Bartlett's condition is improved, there are no immediate plans for his release from the hospital.

Moeller To Help Recruit Journalists

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, has been named a member of the Committee on Recruitment for Journalism of the Association for Education in Journalism for the year 1959.

The appointment was made by Mitchell V. Charney of the University of Minnesota, journalism professor and president of the association.

The committee will put into effect specific steps for an active campaign to recruit more young people into journalism, as a follow-up on findings of the extensive survey report of the 1958 A.E.J. committee, of which Moeller was also a member.

These committees have been named by the association because recently the demand for graduates of professional schools of journalism has been much greater than the number of graduates. Most schools have reported the availability of four to five jobs for each graduate.

TROOPS HUNT EXTREMISTS
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—About 1,000 British troops were reported Thursday to be driving through the snow-covered forests of the Troodos Mountains hunting extremists hiding in the Kampos Village area.

SUI Modern Jazz Society Will Review New Constitution

A public hearing of the SUI Modern Jazz Society will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union by the Commission on Student Organizations, Bill Sutton, A3, Red Oak, has announced.

Sutton, head of the commission, said that the constitution and purpose of the new group will be reviewed at the hearing to see if they meet the requirements set

by the Code of Student Life.

Representatives of the group will be at the hearing and all other interested persons are invited to attend. After the hearing the commission will meet in closed session for a vote which will approve or disapprove the organization. The commission's recommendation will go to the Office of Student Affairs for final action, said Sutton.

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Appointments as postdoctoral research associates in the fields of biology, chemical engineering, chemistry, metallurgy, physics, radiological physics and reactor engineering are now available at Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill., according to information received by the SUI Graduate College.

Intended to provide exceptional opportunities for men and women who have recently earned doctorates and whose research interests are related to the broad programs of the Argonne laboratory, appointments will be awarded on the basis of academic record, research ability, letters of recommendation, and, in many cases, a personal interview.

The basic salary is \$7,500, with provision for a higher rate under special circumstances. Successful candidates will receive reimbursement for travel and moving expenses in coming to Argonne from locations within the United States.

Initial appointments will be for one year and may be renewed for one additional year. U.S. citizenship is not a prerequisite for appointment, but approval of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is required for the appointment of foreign nationals. It is expected that the results of all research done under these awards will be published in open literature.

Completed application forms should be received by the Argonne laboratory no later than Feb. 15. All appointments will be announced by April 1.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to Professional Placement Manager, Argonne National Laboratory, P.O. Box 299, Lemont, Ill.

6,425 License Plates Sold In Johnson County

At mid-afternoon Thursday 6,425 Iowa license plates had been sold in Johnson County, Lumir W. Jansa, Johnson County Treasurer, said.

The present total is approximately 500 more than one year ago at the same date, Jansa said.

Jansa cautioned Johnson County residents that they must apply before Feb. 1, when a 5 per cent month penalty will be placed on delinquent registrations in Iowa. Jansa added that Johnson County residents who apply for license plates must know their 1958 plate numbers or have their registration certificates when application is made at the Johnson County courthouse.

Young Demos To Hold Workshop Saturday

The SUI Young Democrats will hold a workshop Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The questions of reapportionment, liquor by the drink, and judicial reform will be discussed by groups during the workshop.

CHAPLAIN ON SUBWAY
LONDON (UPI)—Charlie Chaplin, who settled an income tax debt of about \$425,000 with the United States, took a 5-penny (about 6 cents) ride in the London underground last night. None of the subway passengers recognized him.

Asked why he traveled by subway, the wealthy Chaplin replied: "Because I like it."

Puppy Seeks Girl Killed In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (UPI)—A heartbroken mother walked the city's streets Thursday searching for a lonely little dog.

The forlorn fox terrier apparently was wandering through the icy streets, too, on a search of his own.

Corky, the fox terrier, was looking for his little mistress, Angeline Kalnowski.

He didn't know that he would never find her. Angeline, 14, died Dec. 1 when fire swept Our Lady of the Angels School and snuffed out 93 lives.

Angeline's mother, Mrs. Julia Lechniuk, 39, said "Corky was about all I had left to remind me of Angeline."

"He was the light of her life," she said. "He was a part of the family — a part of me."

She visited the anti-cruelty society today and walked hopefully through the kennels. No Corky.

"She comes in religiously nearly every day," said J. J. Shaffer, managing director of the society. "She wants so much to find the pet, and it's hard for us to help her because there are so many stray dogs that answer Corky's description."

Three times after Angeline failed to come home from school the day of the fire, Corky ran away from home.

Each time he was found sitting in front of the fire-seared school building and was returned to Mrs. Lechniuk.

Each afternoon he sat expectantly at the front door "waiting for Angie," Mrs. Lechniuk said. On New Year's Eve he disappeared again.

"I've just got to find him," the grieving woman said. "It would make Angie so happy to know he was home safe again."

HOUGHTON LAUDS DEGAULLE

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton lauded President Charles DeGaulle Thursday for the "dynamic and courageous way in which he is leading his country."

Houghton said in a speech that the new French President had led a "bloodless revolution" that had caused "a rebirth of hope for the future of France and of hope in the world toward France."

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